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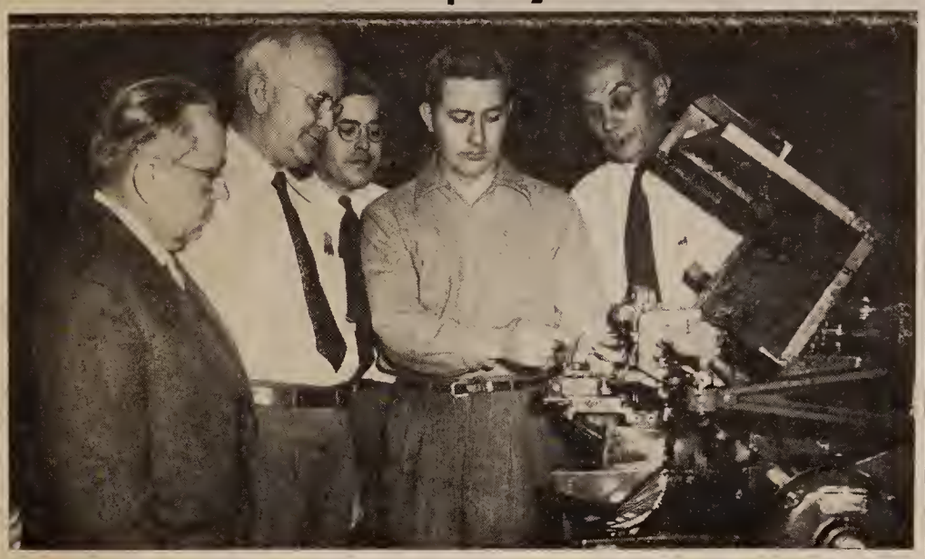
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SAFETY COMES FIRST—

Your personal safety is not only the Company's worry but it is also your own. To find out how the Safety Section protects all of us, read page six of this week's WORKS NEWS.

247 Share $3,837.50 Suggestion Awards



EARNS TOP DECEMBER SUGGESTION AWARD—Melvin Curtis, FHP Motor Div. 13, (second from right) was awarded $565 for his suggestion to install another cutter on lead strippers. His idea saved a large amount of lead material which otherwise would have been scrapped. In the picture, he is pointing out several features of his idea to (left to right) H. E. Koehlinger, O. J. Meyer, Robert Coen and George App.

Melvin Curtis Gets $565; John Miles Receives $165 Prize Money

Two-hundred and forty-seven Fort Wayne Works employees ended the old year in a good financial manner by earning $3,837.50 during the month of December, A. C. Hartman, Chairman of the Works Suggestion System, revealed today.

Melvin Curtis, FHP Motor Div. 13, was top award winner with $565. Mr. Curtis suggested an additional cutter to be installed on lead strippers, making it possible to use several hundred thousand feet of lead material which would have been scrapped.

John Miles, FHP Motor Div. 14, was next on the prize list. He received $165 for suggesting that spring steel, used in making certain washers, be annealed before punching. Such processing prolongs the life of dies. As a result of his suggestion, it was possible to use a lighter grade of stock, at less cost, to produce the same results.

Wins $130

A new method of grinding shafts used on the FHP motors brought $130 to Herbert Richter, FHP Motor Div. 17. With his suggestion, it is possible to reduce grinding time and to eliminate excessive rejections.

An award of $100 went to John Schreiber, of the Taylor St. Power House. He suggested a more effective method of cleaning air filters used in the Taylor St. air conditioning.

Harold H. Fletter, FHP Motor Div. 17, earned $75 for his idea pertaining to air bumpers. Eighty-five dollars went to Levi C. Carpenter, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, for his suggestion about counters on test.

An additional award amounting to $50 was paid to Arthur F. Pequignot, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, for his idea involving the winding of transformers. Four em-

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G-E Mobile Radio Units Help Solve Bus Disruptions

Fort Wayne Transit Company Uses 2-Way Receivers, Senders

Two-way radio is helping the Fort Wayne Transit Company to speed up its handling of emergency situations where normal service is disrupted by mechanical failures, weather conditions, traffic tie-ups, or other causes, transit officials have disclosed.

General Electric mobile receivers and transmitters have been installed in the company's supervisory cars, in vehicles of the overhead line and roadway department, and in garage and service trucks.

Station transmitters and receivers, also G-E, are operating in the dispatcher's office and at the downtown supervisor's position.

"The new system insures more

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N. M. DuChemin, J. W. Belanger Appointed General Managers Of Small, Large Apparatus Divisions

NEW YORK—Nicholas M. DuChemin, of Lynn Field, Mass., and John W. Belanger, of Schenectady, N. Y., have been named General Managers of the Small Apparatus Divisions and Large Apparatus Divisions, respectively, of the General Electric Company's Apparatus Department, Ralph J. Cordiner, company president, has announced.

Both in their new capacities will be responsible to Henry V. Erben, G-E vice president. Formerly, they were assistant general managers of the department, Company officials explained.

The appointments mark an integration of the Apparatus Department into three basic units, according to Mr. Erben. These are the Large Apparatus Divisions, the Small Apparatus Divisions, and the Marketing Divisions.

Marketing Head Remains

Marketing operations for all products of the department will continue under Chester H. Lang, Company vice president and manager of marketing for the department.

Mr. Lang is responsible for over-all organization, operation and programs of district offices, general office industry divisions, advertising and sales promotion divisions, marketing research division, and order service and warehouse divisions.

According to an announcement by Mr. Erben, Mr. Belanger will direct and be responsible for over-

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ONLY $10 DOWN . . .

Reservations For Elex-sponsored Bermuda Trip Now Being Accepted

Reservations are now being accepted for the Elex-sponsored trip to Bermuda during the vacation shut-down, Veora Habig, general travel chairman, has announced.

All G-E women's organizations are invited to participate in the trip, which will include air transportation on Pan-American Constellation planes and four days and three nights in Bermuda.

Total cost of the trip will be $159 including round trip air tickets from New York to Bermuda, all meals and lodging at Bermuda's most luxurious hotels, and incidental excursions on the island, Mrs. Habig said.

The suggested financing of the plan is a down payment of $10, when making reservations, and $25 monthly thereafter. Other arrangements can also be made if desired, Mrs. Habig explained.

Printed booklets in color describ-

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Two Employees Win City Council Posts

Carl A. Alter, Bldg. 4-4, was elected vice president of the City Council and Hilbert J. Nahrwold, Taylor St., was named council representative on the City Plan Commission at Monday's organization meeting, Council sources have revealed.

Mr. Alter succeeds Mr. Nahrwold, who served as vice president last year. Both men are entering their fourth year as members of the council.

TAXES DUE AGAIN . . .

Withholding Tax Statements To Be Distributed Friday, January 12

Distribution of Employees' Withholding Tax Statements (Forms W-2) will be made Friday, Jan. 12, according to paymasters of the various divisions. The forms will be distributed with salaried employees' payroll drafts and to hourly-rated employees on the same day.

Indiana Gross Income Tax must be paid by Wednesday, Jan. 31. Final returns for Federal Income Taxes are due on or before March 15.

Employees who have received more than one Form W-2 statement during the year must add the amounts together in order to arrive at the total earnings and tax withheld for 1950.

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Lou Rotterman ..... Editor

Let's Use Our Heads

(Editor's note: The following is a guest editorial by Jim Mitchell. A dispatcher in Building 27, Jim is a former radio announcer. He recently completed a series of weekly Sunday afternoon half-hour programs entitled "Passing In Review" over WRSW-FM, Warsaw.)

Despite the current era of rising prices, mere Man has a physical (pre-inflation) cash value of approximately 98 cents. And, since today's dollar is only worth about fifty cents, it's not hard to ascertain one's physical value. Fortunately for all of us, our physical valuation is the smallest part of our actual worth.

Since each of us comes equipped with a standard item called the head, let us pause for a moment to review its many uses. It has hair; an item which many of us meticulously comb, curl, bleach, or dye, according to individual taste. It encases the eyes; these are demure, shifty, steady, sparkling, flashing fire, twinkling, or calm. They come in assorted colors.

The head has appendages called ears; ideal things for eye glasses anchorages. They also keep our hats from falling down over our eyes.

The head has another appendage called the nose. It is handy when we inhale cigarettes, keeps glasses from dropping down, and permits the detection of pleasant odors such as perfume. It looms over a large opening with two nice gadgets that are known as lips: these are ideal for kissing, holding cigarettes, or opening to allow food to enter into the cavity known as the mouth. At the base of the head is the chin; an active counterbalance while chewing gum or food. It is convenient to rest it in the palms of the hands.

With all this standard equipment and its many uses, let us pause for a moment to realize that within this head is a mechanism so complex, so delicately adjusted, and so phenomenal that only a rough estimate of its powers can be computed. It is called the mind. Although each of us has one, it's hardly noticeable on some of us. Others have recognized its potential and have endeavored to develop it.

Beginning right now, let us each take a personal inventory of this part of our physical equipment. Obviously, we can't do too much with the hair.

Let us open our eyes to see the serious world conditions we are now facing.

Let us "follow our nose" in the good old American way of getting to the seat of trouble and eradicating it.

Let us use our ears to scoop in the verbal garble that floats daily on the breeze, and choose only that which is good and sound for permanent storage.

Let us use the chin as a ramrod to keep the head erect to announce to all that the pride of being an American still lives.

Let us use the lips for only sound utterance based on fact, or if that proves futile, go back to chewing gum.

Let us pause at the opening and closing of each day, at a minimum, to thank Almighty God for the many blessings which we too often take for granted.

Let us ask Him, if it be His will, to forever grant the continuance of Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men as an actual practice, rather than a hackneyed phrase.

The hour is late; LET US PAUSE.



A new page has been turned, and we are now looking toward the New Year and what it has in store for us. Maybe we had better pause long enough to look back over some of the happenings during December. . . . The General Electric Company entertained the Industrial Nurses of the North East District at a dinner meeting. The tables in the private dining room were beautifully decorated for the Christmas Season. I. H. Freeman, Kenneth Michael, Ivan Rinehart, Dr. H. W. Garton and Dr. Harvey Murdock were present to welcome nurses from industries in this locality. A short tour was made in the plant and through the dispensaries. Following a short business meeting, Dr. Garton gave an illustrated talk on skin conditions. . . . An interesting letter was received from Dr. George Faulkner, who is now interning in a Long Beach, California, Hospital. He sent some delicious dates to the section. It was very thoughtful of him. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Berneta Welbaum, whose grandmother died before Christmas. . . . Veda Orff spent her third week of vacation in Michigan where there was an abundant amount of snow. Florence Martin substituted in her absence. . . . December 25 was a double holiday for Berneta Welbaum. It was her birthday, so she received a double order of packages. . . . A delicious pre-Christmas dinner was held in the Main Dispensary Dec. 22, at noon. Roast chicken, dressing and all of the trimmings combined to make a grand meal. . . . The Claude Frybacks are driving a new Chrysler, and Thelma Harrison skims down the road from Huntington in her new Plymouth. This is to give chickens fair warning to beware. . . . Thus ends the unfinished business of the old year, now on with 1951 with best wishes for all.

Information Clinic

QUESTION:

I would like more information about why the company can't clean off the side walks in front of the plant and at the west side of Bldg. 17 to the railroad. Also, why can't the company clean off the parking lots. Surely, it wouldn't create any ill will.

ANSWER:

In general, the company attempts to clean the parking lots, side walks, other approaches and entrances to the plant. However, we recently experienced a rather abnormal snow fall which overtaxed our equipment, adequate under ordinary situations.

It is not practical to maintain equipment to remove large quantities of snow since this occurs very infrequently. The Company did engage the services of a local contractor equipped with caterpillar tractors and dump trucks to assist in removing the unusual quantity of snow.

Small wheel vehicles, such as industrial trucks, cannot operate in deep snow. In order to keep the plant operating, it was necessary to clear the way for these vehicles as a first priority.

The number and location of the company's many parking lots makes it difficult to clean them immediately, especially when the snow storm occurs on a week-end.

Although the snow storm was much heavier than usual, only a few days elapsed before a near normal condition was attained.

This storm also found the equipment of the city, county and state inadequate to handle unusual conditions, and it was several days before many roads were passable.



Don't look now but the first things we see in 1951 are bill collectors, tax collectors, draft notices, inflation, controls, wars and Margaret on television. Oh well, a bad beginning means a good ending. . . . Three draftsmen got caught in the draft. Three of our Reserves, Fernando Gonzales, Harold Fremion and Don Kent, will leave January 15 to serve for Uncle Sam. Bill Montville left to go back to school. . . . Bea Collar is back from California and expects to be working soon again for G-E while her husband, Roger, fights off the Reds in Korea. For Christmas Elaine Holmes accepted a beautiful diamond on the third finger, left hand, from Len Harlan. Best Wishes! . . . Having finished his duties in Central File, George Fridholm is now working in the AC Generator section.



VACATIONS: Third week vacations during the holidays were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hire went to Washington to visit with their son, Lt. Col. Homer Hire. . . . Amel Beck and Nolan Riley went to Florida. . . . Vaughn Sheets spent his vacation walking up and down the Old Trail (Road in Waynedale). . . . Wimpy Lemper sat by the old heating stove with his feet on the cracker barrel making chains for his tractor. . . . Al Swift spent a couple days each shoveling snow, ice fishing and being sick. . . . Cleo Crowe led us to believe he too was going to Florida, but from all reports he had to stay home and help with the house work. . . . HONEY: Instead of Ralph Hoover calling his boss a honey, he just brings him honey. We wonder what for or for what. . . . NEWS FLASH: Bob Pickett's new address is 382 General Hospital APO 660 San Francisco, Calif.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported sick, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Charles R. Kiess, Irvin Junk, Joseph Burton, James Christlieb, Mabel Englert, Jonathan Ford, Eugenia Gooding, Violet J. Mode, Phyllis Morrison, Rennie Phelps, Harold A. Richardson, Mardo Tobias, Marie Wilson, Geraldine Henline, Jennie Wright, Paul Bender, Oscar Reitorf, Margaret Parisot, Helen Burnam, Freida Morin, G. Uptghoft, Roy Patton, Jr., Helen Tolson, Verena Morgan, Margaret Voorhees, Elsie Fabian, Mary McKinney, Denzil Dowell, James W. Turner, Rose Richards, Mildred Gerken, Carroll Pond, Earl Copeland, Mildred Orr, Evelyn DiGregory, Maxine VanAllen, Joan Ensley, Marie Griffin, Viola Muchlenbruch, Marion Getting, Floyd Wilson, Edith Haas, Joseph J. Hartman, Dorothy Mabel, Orla Heminger, Donald Pritchard, George Luedeman, Opal Ewers, Edward M. Steinau and Marion Patty.

Left the Hospital

Mardo Tobias, Dorothy Weiler, Helen Brindle, Glenn Billman, Roy Solga, John McNulty, Anthony Crowe, Gloria Cuellar, John Brandeberry, Orville Stanton, Joseph Burton, Raymond Rybolt and George Luedeman.

Returned to Work

Harry G. Billman, Betty Pion, Mary Satterthwaite, Claudia Twibell, Ralph Jones, Viola E. Cowan, Grace Plattner, Nancy Hockensmith, Leonard Michel, Robert Busick, John Laymon, Sr., Dewey Leibrenz, Cora L. Asies, Carman Dominquez and Thurston Howell.



Since the holidays are over, everyone is resting up, if he can. . . . Blanche Mulligan had company from Pennsylvania, and she had her share of cooking and dishwashing. That goes along with visitors, doesn't it? . . . Geneva Harter spent Christmas in Evansville with her mother. . . . Some of the girls helped Darold Emrich celebrate his birthday. Do you always wash your face before you go home, Darold? . . . Brownie received a Christmas gift with a sucker tied on it. . . . Ida Haupt's daughter spent Christmas at home. . . . Bob Huhn played Santa Claus for several children. Nice isn't it, Bob when they have a gift for Santa? . . . Dollie Fodge, Ida Haupt and Violet Renkenberger had birthdays. . . . Ray Gebhart has really found "The Thing." Ask Ray what that little four-legged creature was that he brought into work with him. . . . Gloria Uptgraft has been having good news from her husband who is still in Korea. . . . Pat Rosenbury was married last week. Best of luck and good wishes.

Tire chains will help prevent slay-rides when roads are snowy and icy, the National Safety Council advises.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Russell E. Blackburn Named FHP Div. 1 Production Supervisor

Russell E. Blackburn has been named Supervisor of Production for Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1, R. L. Spitler, Superintendent, recently announced.



. . . production supervisor

Mr. Blackburn is a native of Indiana and attended Purdue University. He joined the General Electric Company in 1940 as a schedule clerk for Large Motor and Generator divisions.

In 1945, Mr. Blackburn was transferred to Kokomo as a leader of a raw materials group. He subsequently served as Assistant to the Supervisor of Production and as Supervisor of Production in the Kokomo plant. At the closing of the Kokomo plant, he returned to Fort Wayne as Supervisor of Shipping and order service at Taylor St., where he has worked until his present appointment.

Mr. Blackburn is married and has four children. They reside at 4329 South Fairfield Ave.



SHIPPING: Three cheers for our little Betty Millhouse. She started 1951 off with a bang with a beau-ti-ful diamond on that proper finger. Congratulations to both Betty and hubby-to-be Dick Campbell, of Bldg. 6-3. . . . New Year's celebrations found Bob Jellison sporting a tuxedo. . . . Ferne Runyan celebrated New Year's twice. . . . Dorothy Johnson had two reasons to celebrate seeing as how New Year's Eve was the Johnson's first wedding anniversary. . . . TELEGRAPH: The holidays are over, and everyone is back to work. We certainly hope 1951 is a happier and more prosperous year for everyone. . . . We bade farewell to Gladys Hadley last Friday. Gladys is going to be a fulltime housewife, but we hope she don't forget to call us once in awhile. . . . The John Nelsons had a New Year's party Saturday evening to welcome in the New Year. Were those hot ribs ever good, Helene! . . . We all welcomed our Christmas card from former boss, Carol Levy Boslom. Carol, we thought maybe you'd forgotten us, how about paying us a visit? . . . Luella Welbaum is sporting a new diamond, so now the important question is when is that all important date, Luella? . . . Welcome back to Beverly Springer to telegraph office. We hope she stays with us this time. . . . If Lee Blake invites you out to her house this spring, there is a reason. They plan to build, and we heard they are getting an extra supply of hammers for any of their friends who venture out their way. Very clever, Lee. . . . Kitty Cooper is certainly a good Zollner Piston fan. Just remember, Kitty, even the best players get fouls called on them. . . . MAILING: We're hoping everybody had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and that Santa Claus got some skis so he can get back next year. . . . Here's wishing Robert Heyn a belated, but none the less sincere happy birthday Dec. 24. You were almost someone's Christmas present eh, Robert? . . . Santa dropped off a shirt and tie from the division for Frank Goetz. However, he made a very bad guess as to the size. . . . It seems that Christmas was a rather loud affair this year, judging from some of the shirts we've noticed since then on the backs of our boys. Nice shirts, though, fellows.



FIREMEN'S BANQUET—Merle Morkoetter, Sr., Taylor St. Fire Department (center), served as toastmaster at the G-E Firemen's annual Christmas party held recently in Bldg. 16-2. R. Nelson Snider, shown on the left, principal of South Side High School, spoke on the "Anatomy of Humor." G-E Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer is pictured on the right.

Jonathan W. Ford Dies Following Leukemia Attack

Johnathan W. Ford, 37, died of leukemia at 10 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Hospital, after a four-year illness.

Mr. Ford joined the General Electric Company in September, 1936, as a helper at Winter St. In August, 1937, he came to Bldg. 12-1 as a compound molder. At the time of his death, he had been employed as a stock accumulator and pan dipper in Bldg. 26-1 where he had worked since 1940.

Surviving are the widow, Gabrielle Nichter Ford; one son, Jerry, and four sisters, Mrs. Lottie Ray, Mrs. Esther Mowery, Mrs. Effie Gebhardt and Mrs. Pearl Rayhouser, all of Fort Wayne.

The body was taken to the Jule Schone Funeral Home. Services were held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home, and 9 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Dapp officiating. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery.



It was nice having Al Baker, formerly of the machinists section, as a visitor last week-end. Al's retirement seems to have made him look younger. . . . Why does Harry Parker try to get back change out of 30 cents for a 52-cent meal at the cafeteria? Maybe Harry was thinking of the good old days when he paid his bill. . . . Those fellows, Louie Watt, Bill Johnson, Bob RePine, Jake Allstetter, John Driver, Richard Nix and Ward Staley, certainly had a cold week of vacation if nothing else. . . . We miss those Warner shirts, with Ted being on nights and Bob Maggart working days on the switch-off. . . . Ward Staley was quite lucky at the Christmas Piston ball game. He came away with a chicken. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Belva Imel are the parents of a boy, David Lee, born Dec. 15, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. . . . Louie Watt went fishing with Bob RePine just before vacation. After several hours of trying to locate a good place, Bob finally came through, beginning to catch some nice ones. Now whether Louis was cold or whether he couldn't stand to see Bob out-catch him is Louie's secret. Anyway, Louie began to cry about going home. . . . Howard McMaken has now changed from the chomping kind of tobacco to the burning kind. . . . Paul Boedeker and Jack Pollock went hunting together the other week. They each tell of the other's exploits. Jack says Paul couldn't even see the rabbits when they were sitting right in front of him, and to top that off he even got lost. Paul said all Jack did was sit in the car and read a magazine . . . Birthday greetings to John (Red) Braden, Fred Vietmeyer and Ed Harvey. Ed just left us recently to go to Bldg. 17 at Broadway.

A good citizen is a person who would behave just as he does if there were no laws.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO DO IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?"

MABEL STOVALL

Bldg. 31-1

"If I were President, I would like to forget party politics long enough to make a complete change in the State Department, choosing men who have the ability to handle world problems and who are really interested in peace."



J. FRED ANDREW

Bldg. 18-4

"If I were President, I should like most to initiate, and to make effective and perpetual, the foreign policy to help every other nation to become self-supporting. This policy, declared and made effective by enabling acts, would in time lift our nation again to the position of high esteem which it held so long in the eyes of all peoples."



MARY McMANEMON

Bldg. 26-3

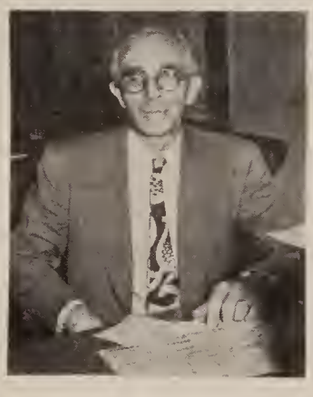
"I would cease useless spending, and use our money where it would do the most good. I would do more for America and less for foreign countries."



CHARLES ZOLMAN

Bldg. 17-2

"I would like most to reorganize the entire executive branch of the government and get real, honest-to-goodness, qualified American statesmen (not politicians) in it. Along with this, I would like to eliminate endless bureaus and committees so that the taxpayers could realize more good from each tax dollar paid."



RAYMOND C. FULGHUM

Taylor St.

"I would try to make a personal good-will tour to some of the larger foreign countries to try to gain their confidence, so they would be more willing to be our allies in case we need them."





COPS $100—John Schreiber, Taylor St. Power Plant, (second from right) was awarded $100 for suggesting a better and more effective method to clean air filters. In the photograph, he is being presented his award check. Left to right are Ralph Craig, Ralph Latham, Lee Hastings, Mr. Schreiber and Homer Markley.

Suggestion Awards

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ployees garnered $45 awards. William C. Mills, Jr., Specialty Transformer Div. 94, received award-money for a suggested method of eliminating grounds. Gola Marshall, Danville, suggested a way of salvaging scrap wire. John C. Taylor, Wire and Insulation division, made a suggestion concerning cut-out switches; while Paul Weaver, General Tool division, earned his award with a die grinding idea.

Cop $35 For Ideas

William E. Braun, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, received an additional $35 for his innovation on reference prints. Dan Parker, Danville plant, also was paid $35 for his idea pertaining to the staeker stop.

For his idea about punching extractors, Carl A. Kloepper, FHP Motor Div. 15, earned a $30 award when he suggested the omission of the assembly of clamp bolts. Another $30 award went to Richard E. Gebert, FHP Motor Div. 10, for his suggestion concerning hardened gears. Jack Kirlin, FHP Div. 10, received $27.50 for his innovation on FHP drawings.

The following employees received awards amounting to $25; Charles Zolman, FHP Motor Div. 16; Margaret Monnot, FHP Div. 16; Arthur E. Hubler, FHP Motor Div. 17, who received two awards, and Elvie Dafforn, Specialty Transformer Div. 94.

Listed below are people who received awards amounting to various denominations from $5 to $20:

FHP Motor Div. 14: John R. Miles (two awards), Earl W. Strong, August W. Zollinger, Carl A. Kloepper, Ralph E. Hardesty, Guy C. Bragg (two awards), James H. Zuber, Golfrey Dillon, Theodore Crooks, Fred Kryder, Jr., Donald W. Sterling, (two awards), Grace Wall, Arthur L. Bear (two awards), Robert Till, Richard G. Double, Milt S. Marks, Laverne V. Amstutz, Theron J. Kitchen, Robert Sealover, Eugene L. Kilty, Edna L. Niman, and Robert L. Fry.

FHP Motor Div. 15: H. J. Wright, Evelyn L. Sansom, James J. Carey, William Fisher, Arthur Smith, Joseph B. Howard, Cecil E. Tarney, Arnold D. Linnemeier (two awards), Vernon C. Dafforn, Ralph H. McCain, Jacob S. Sappington, Charles R. Wheeler (two awards), Paul C. Knight, Neil E. Bracht, Van B. Nelson, Edward E. Cureton, Lillie S. Felt and Schemehorn.

FHP Motor Div. 16: John Westerhousen, Stephen A. Sallot, Jr., Everitt J. Padgitt, Jay J. Rippe, J. L. Bailey (two awards), Maude M. Goodrich, Ivah Grandstaff, Bernard Herbers, Jeanette Blough, Herb Halley, Edward F. Hines, Jr., Verna M. Bullerman, Ralph D. Gredier (two awards), Melvin E. Yoquelet, John O. Hart, (two awards), W. F. Hinrichs (two awards), Homer L. Murphy, George F. Eshelman, Basil J. Pearson, Lawrence E. Huffman, A. E. Maske, Edgar L. Studebaker, Ross M. Domer, Lee Shanabarger (two awards), Albert R. Wickliffe, Paul H. Koldewey, Dorothy Johnson, Anna E. Kensill, Eunice Zehr, Eugene Dahman, William W. Ort and William G. Martin.

FHP Motor Div. 17: Lloyd I. Pinkerton, Elmer Scheer, John B. Stetler, Lloyd A. Garrison, Joseph F. Snyder, Eldon R. Lewis (four awards), Richard W. Fisher, Wendell B. Crum, Robert E. Johnson, Harold Johnson, Ralph E. Jones, Ennon H. Richter (two awards), Robert Winkler, Edward M. Bircley, Woodrow Richardson, Darold H. Emrick, Janice D. Sollberger, Mildred Brown, Harley E. Johnson (two awards), Herb Fuhrman (two awards), Robert L. RePine, Fred E. House (three awards), Dhuaine J. Davis, John E. Donaghy, Keith Stephenson, Marvin Van Skyock (two awards), Marvin E. Fields (two awards), Robert J. Robertson, Robert C. Mock, Herman C. Watters, Martha Bennett, Neola Chistlieb and Fred B. Adams.

FHP Motor Div. 10: Everett C. Smith and Joseph F. Rowan.

Decatur Plant: Frank Rowley, Clarence Drake and William Hunt.

Tiffin Plant: Gilbert Theis, Russell Semer, Don Philhrick and Hiram Hippler.

DeKalb Plant: William C. Berg, Toivo V. Rae, Russ Wiley, Clifford Overton, Loyce Dryden, Harold Pippin, Henry Hurt, John Grennan, Virgil Fields and Marian Underwood.

Specialty Transformer Div. 91: Robert M. Bultemeier (two awards), Doyle G. Rice, Gustay Ruhn, J. H. Plescher, Norbert A. Hans, Doyle D. Miller, G. A. Snowherger, Dorothy C. Gerig, John A. Kennell and Charles F. Holtsclaw (three awards).

Specialty Transformer Div. 94: Carrie E. Green, Richard A. Hurst, Walter C. Eker, Harold G. Josse (three awards), Paul E. Black, Robert J. Frederick, Dorothy M. Luellen (two awards), Noel A. Smith, Don Waldrop, Harry D. Brattain, Laura E. Brown, James T. Keller, Mildred G. Bowers, Arthur F. Pequignot, Herbert V. Koch, Charles E. Whittern, Bronson E. Miser, Dale F. Stuckey (two awards), Murray J. Sherman, James McCray, Virgil B. Buchanan and Phil A. Roberson.

Danville Plant: Jack Brady, Eva Stout (two awards), Elsie Barker, R. W. Montgomery, Bertie Williams, Floyd Smith, Dals Smalley, Bethel Poland, Ralph Cravens, Mildred Nicklas, W. L. Bonebrake, Virginia Englert (two awards), Claude McWhorter, Jr., and Jane Bonebrake.

Large Motor and Generator divisions: Chase L. Robinette, Floyd P. Brown, Linwood V. Kelley, Calvin W. Marhenke, Robert H. Stute, John B. Dennis (three awards), Anna Fairbanks, Cloyd N. Krieger, Alfred L. Phillips, Helen G. Staley, Wanda L. Anderson and Wayne W. Blake.

Wire and Insulation Divisions: Franklin Sasser (five awards), Harry H. Beltz, Charles H. Pepple, Willis K. Deetz, Don McCrea, Alfred E. Eisenacher, Thomas G. Hutsell, Harry Ward, Elmer D. Bradley, Harry E. Perl, Charles Brubaker, Dean E. Inman, Dewey D. Parkison, Carl M. Junk (six awards), James E. Steffens, Franklin W. Jacobs, D. W. Detter, Louis A. Dasher (two awards), Harold V. Barrick, Joseph C. Taylor, Austin J. Garman (two awards), Harold Barrick, Arthur Ackerman, Oscar Baumgartner and Delmas Detter.

General Tool Division: Fred Nagel, Carl Einseidel, Robert D. Romey, Robert T. Reardon, Jr., John J. Hensler.

General Service Division: Arthur E. Ream (two awards), Tony W. Arthur, Wallace D. Reed, Norbert A. Hans (two awards), Oscar Meyer, John A. Birchmeyer, Franklin L. Treece, Raymond H. Bailey and Bert Meints.

Distribution Division: Robert R. Kurtz.

Miscellaneous: Olka P. Johnson, Robert E. VanHorn, Audrey Thomas and Albert D. Roth.



GRINDING IMPROVEMENT IDEA WORTH $130—Herbert Richter, FHP Motor Div. 17, (left) is demonstrating the application of his suggestion to Ralph Hare. He received $130 for suggesting a better method of grinding shafts used in FHP motors.

General Managers

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all organization, operation and programs of the Large Apparatus Divisions, which include Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Divisions, Aircraft Gas Turbine Divisions, Foundry Divisions, Large Motor and Generator Divisions, Locomotive and Car Equipment Divisions, Switchgear Divisions, Transformer and Allied Product Divisions, Turbine Divisions, Erie (Pa.) Works Service Divisions, Fitchburg (Mass.) Works, and Schenectady Works Service Divisions.

Mr. DuChemin will be similarly responsible for Small Apparatus Divisions, which include Control Divisions, Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, Industrial Heating Divisions, Lighting and Rectifier Divisions, Meter and Instrument Divisions, Small and Medium Motor Divisions, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, Welding Divisions, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Works Service Divisions, and Lynn (Mass.) River Works Service Divisions.

Mr. Belanger, of Rexford, near Schenectady, and a native of Bath, Me., studied electrical engineering at Franklin Technical Institute, Boston, and also attended Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

He began his career in the General Electric Company in August, 1917, as a student engineer on the Company's Test Course at the Lynn, Mass., Works.

He then successively held positions in the Power and Mining Department in Schenectady in the arc welding field, in the Philadelphia sales office as an arc welding specialist, in the Philadelphia office industrial department as a salesman contacting steel mills and oil refineries, and in 1930 as head of marine sales, Philadelphia district.

In 1940, he returned to Schenectady as assistant manager of the Federal and Marine Divisions and in 1943 became manager of these divisions. He was appointed assistant sales manager of the Apparatus Department in 1945, in October, 1947, became manager of the company's Turbine Divisions, and in 1949 was named an assistant general manager of the Apparatus Department.

Mr. DuChemin, a native of New York City, is a graduate of St. Bonaventure's College, Newfoundland, and also has had special courses at Boston University, Harvard, and Suffolk Law School, Boston.

He entered G-E in 1914 at Lynn River Works, graduated from the Apprentice Course, spent two years in service in the Navy during World War I, and returned to the Company in 1919 to work in the Lynn River Works turbine department.

After serving as boring mill hand and machine crew head, he was transferred to West Lynn Works and rapidly advanced to the position of general superintendent in 1923, making him one of the youngest executives in the Company.

He was appointed assistant works manager in 1935, acting manager in 1942, and in 1943 works manager. In 1947, he was named manager of the Meter and Instrument Divisions, and in 1949 an assistant general manager of the Apparatus Department.



RECEIVES $165 AWARD FOR IDEA—John Miles, FHP Motor Div. 14, (third from right) suggested a better way to produce spring washers and earned $165 for his idea. He is being congratulated by F. H. Campbell, Superintendent of the division. Left to right are Mr. Campbell, Russell Fry, Henry Carnall, Mr. Miles, Ewald Stinsmuehlen and E. J. Vosburgh.

Bermuda Trip

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ing the trip will be available the end of this month and will be distributed to all Elex Club members.

G-E women will board the 57-passenger Constellations at New York City, have luncheon aboard the plane, and will arrive in Bermuda during the afternoon. The air trip will take approximately three hours each way.

Girls are restricted to 60 pounds of luggage per person, the limit for air passengers leaving the continental boundaries of the United States. A birth certificate and some other means of identification will also be required.

Reservations may be made in the Personnel Office, Bldg. 18-3.

Mobile Radio

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efficient coordination between the three departments directly responsible for busses being on schedule," said W. D. Foutz, superintendent of transportation for Fort Wayne Transit.

For example, he said, the transportation office dispatcher can make immediate contact with an overhead truck when a power line breakdown develops. Similarly, a transportation supervisor in his car can immediately call for a service truck in case of mechanical failure on a bus, even though the trucks may be out of the garage at that moment on another assignments. In many cases, a truck is only blocks from the supervisor at the time, Mr. Foutz explained.



By now, they are lost, strayed or forgotten—all those good New Year's resolutions. . . . Santa wasn't very good to Bill Ort. He forgot to bring Bill a new front tooth. . . . Dorothy DePue received a gift that didn't take up very much room in her Christmas stocking. But wearing it on the third finger, left hand, it's a knockout. . . . If you had trouble getting your tree trimmed this year, keep in mind that Eileen Steinacker is quite a helper. Maybe you can get her to help next year. . . . Doris Lontz also enjoyed her third week of vacation last week. . . . The farewell dinner for Lilly Schoch and Clara Dixon was also in honor of Luella Masson. It was her birthday, although she didn't tell us until later. Happy birthday, Luella. . . . Joe Bell has been giving his new TV set a workout. Delbert and Marcille Thomas also got a set from Santa. . . . Ivah Grandstaff received that much-wanted spinet piano. . . . Hedy Harrison observed Christmas on the following Wednesday, when her guests from Tampa, Fla., arrived here. We hope they could take our cool weather. . . . Annabelle Cook really has cooperation from Mary Irven. When Annie and her Crosley get stalled on an icy hill, Mary gets out and pushes. . . . Glad to see William Snyder back in the groove. . . . Barbara Longbrake had the misfortune of falling, and she hasn't been able to make it in for a couple weeks. . . . Emma Black is also on the sick list. . . . Nora Vanover is in the Wells County hospital at Bluffton. We hope you are all back soon. . . . Charlie Francies remains about the same. He is at his home now. Let's send him a "cheer-up" card. . . . Violet Marks' brother-in-law was here for the holidays. He has been in the Walter Reed General Hospital after being injured in Korea. . . . Stanley Wickliffe paid us a visit last Thursday. He is in the Marines and is stationed at Oceanside, Calif. . . . When we are off on Monday due to a holiday, Stella Kemp thinks that Tuesday is still a Monday. . . . We wonder if Phyllis Lupton and Lorena Buuck have eaten those large Christmas cookies yet? . . . Ross Domer is chairman, and Elizabeth Wert is secretary for the "B" class of MBA for the coming year. They will be glad to give you any help that they can. . . . Happy birthday to Thelma Forehand and Mildred Huntine. Mildred had a great big cake baked for us. When she got it here, she found that the baker had forgotten to ice it for her. . . .

Thought for a year:

Let's have a safe year in '51.
Get Hap Hazard on the run.



From everything I've been able to find out, everyone had a very nice Christmas. . . . Mary Nute got more than she expected—she even got some luggage too! . . . Doris McAfee is wearing a new watch from her boy friend. . . . Bea Davis and her daughter spent Christmas vacation in Eau Claire, Wis. She said it is really God's country up there—such beautiful scenery. The houses don't have eaves spoutings, and great big icicles hang from the roofs. The people were skiing and skating. The snow was just out of this world! The trains were all late, too! . . . Congratulations to Ruby Houtz, who is wearing a new diamond on her third finger, left hand. . . . Clarice Reeb is wearing a diamond on her left hand, too. Wedding bells will ring for her and Ed Demongeot Jan. 27 at Antwerp, O. . . . Patty High, one of the office girls, is wearing a new diamond, too. . . . The boys in Bldg. 4-1 asked Ed Heins what he wanted Santa to bring him for Christmas. He said he asked for a new bike, but in this weather they think he would be better off if he had a heater for the old one! . . . That saddle that Rudy Zelt received brought back many childhood memories. . . . Charlie Griffith is a happy man. His wife returns form Seattle, Wash., this week. . . . A group of the girls had a Christmas dinner. Even if Stella Mailand did bring a cake, she packed her lunch and brought it, too. Hazel Stauffer packed hers, but thought in time, so she left it at home! . . . Hank Weigman is in Toyko now. . . . Floyd Truelove and George Johnson each have a son in Camp Breckenridge, Ky. . . . Jack Moore had tough luck with the mistletoe—all the girls walked around it! Could it be the mustache? . . . Santa came early for Charlie Hendrickson. He wore that loud shirt before Christmas! . . . Thelma Harter is much stronger than she thinks she is. She was cleaning her glasses and she ended up with a half of her glasses in each hand! . . . George Crickmore sure thought he had something when he picked up the rag, but to his surprise the mouse had run away! . . . Harley Heckley said he was snowbound; and he lives at Ossian! . . . Phil Zimmerman is on his vacation this week. . . . Bill Garton has a new Dodge. Wonder if Santa got it for him? . . . We of Division 1 extend our sympathy to the Sam Beer family. Sam was a former co-worekr, and he died last week.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Elmer Jockel, FHP Div. 14, (third from right) has completed 35 years of service with General Electric. He celebrated his anniversary Dec. 16, and received congratulations from his friends at Taylor St. In the picture are (l. to r.) W. C. Holloway, F. H. Campbell, Ewald Stinsmuehlen, Mr. Jockel, E. J. Vosburgh and George Angel.



Wonder why Ray Smith's ears looked like two red lights when I walked into the machinist's shop? . . . Butch Vegalues was seen coming out of the Employees' Store with an electric blanket. Butch says, "It's cheaper than getting married." . . . At a recent volunteer firemen's meeting, Ernie Hanauer asked all the retired firemen to stand. Charlie Hartman was among those standing. Charlie is going to install an oil burner in his house as soon as they get enough oil out of his ground to keep the house warm. . . . Congratulations to Delores Buclair. She's been sporting a diamond since Christmas. . . . Welcome to Bettie Casebere. She is working in Somers' section in Bldg. 20-2. . . . We think Harry Davis should paint his car bright red or yellow. He couldn't find it in the lot the other night, but had walked past it several times. . . . With all the trouble Walt Rosselot has been having with his car, he should buy a horse. . . . Congratulations to Arnold Landis, who has completed 25 years with the Company. He just doesn't seem to be appreciated in the engineering room. He wasn't "treated in a manner deserving to his position." . . . Red McClure shouldn't make any mistakes now. He was presented with a lovely new yardstick. . . . Since the Christmas holidays are now over, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Forest Somers for the beautiful organ music that he has presented to us again this season. His music could be heard from the Lincoln tower for the last few weeks. . . . No, our column wasn't left out of the paper last week to make room for the new calendar; we didn't have a column. Let's all try to get at least one article into the column every week.

2 Fort Wayne Works Employees Featured In "Brief" Magazine

W. L. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-6, and Duane Stroud, of the Medical section, are featured in the December issue of "Brief," the Company publication for foremen and supervisors.

Mr. Whonsetler's poetic talents are the subject of the article entitled "When and What," and two of his recent verses appear in the magazine.

"They Measure Danger" features the Fort Wayne Works Medical section's surveys and studies in industrial hygiene. The article explains the program of industrial hygiene being sponsored by the medical division.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Art Huber

Norma Smith's New Year's resolution is not to put her boots on backwards. . . . A group was talking about small cubes dissolved in water, and June Mizell said they were "bunion" cubes. . . . Happy birthday to Fay Oldham on Jan. 9. . . . Ethel Grown is the prize cake and cookie baker of Bldg. 26-5. . . . It seems that Marge Carpenter was not present at her own birthday party. . . . Francis Gnau is going to take a can opener with him the next time he has a flat tire. He'll use the opener to take off the fender skirts. . . . Vivian Spindler and a number of her friends had a delicious buffet luncheon and a gift exchange at her home in Harlan, Friday evening. Those present were Catherine Parkins, Grace Hoon, Garnet Conner and Frieda and Alma Kaiser.

Hermetic Owls,

BLDG. 17-3

By Fern Yoder

As we begin the New Year, we are going to begin it right. That is by getting our news in the paper every week. The only way we can do it is by everyone's cooperation and we have had it. Thanks millions and one of these days we hope we'll be back on second shift. . . . We have had a grand year in Bldg. 17-3. . . . We are saying farewell to two ladies who are retiring. They are Clara Dixon and Lilly Schoch. A farewell dinner was held for them Wednesday in the G-E cafeteria. Messrs. Boles, Castle, Kryder, Hahn, Schidler and Weaver were present at the dinner along with about 40 co-workers. Mr. Castle talked to the group and stated that this was the first time he had the honor of having two persons in his division going on pension at the same time. He congratulated them and wished them much success. Mr. Kryder presented Clara with a small fishing reel to go ice fishing and he gave Lilly a pop gun to go hunting.

LUCKY LILLY

As we pause to tell you, Lilly, what we
feel you surely know
We will not forget to mention that we'll
miss you when you go.
We will not be selfish either, we want to
see you have your fun.
We know that hunting is a hobby, that's
why Jerry bought the gun.
But don't give her all the credit, to
another credit's due;
A little bird said Walter told her it was
just the thing to do.
May the future hold more pleasure than
you've ever seen before,
And when this year is finally over, we
hope you see many more.
May each one outdo the other, bring
smiles instead of tears.
That's our wish and don't forget us as
you travel through the years.
And if you ever get too many fish and
rabbits too
Just send an invitation and we'll see
what we can do.

By Edith Paxson

We hope you, Clara, enjoy your Eisenberg pin; and you, Lilly, your G-E toaster. Be sure you don't forget us. Come up and see us sometime. . . . Dick Gidley slipped on the ice last Sunday when he was going home from church. His story is that someone pushed him. . . . We have news that Erna Black is ill. Our editor, Fern Yoder, also has been ill. We hope to see you back to work soon. . . . Harry Crouse is leaving and going over to Bldg. 6-4. We all will miss you, Harry. We all wish you suecess on your new assignment. All the boys had a potluck dinner Friday night for Harry. . . . Line One had a potluck Friday night, Dec. 22. Each person brought a toy. It was decided that the toys be given to the children in the polio ward at the Lutheran Hospital. Those who attended were Mary Williams, Maggie Perkins, Helen McPherson, Mable Drummond, Edna Butler, Waunetah Brockmyer, Esther Andrews, Eileen Foor, Ruby De Pew, Bea Lantz, Deloris Johnson, Mayme Blain, Martha Small, Clare Gillaspie, Betty Collier, Verna Adams, Helen Trowbridge, Connie Dumford, Dottie Anderson, Jerry Nahrwold and our foreman, Ralph Armey. . . . Hope to see you every week this year.

TO CLARA

You know we're going to miss you
You are so very nice
We'll miss you in the summer
And when there's SNOW and ice
But we hope you will be happy
And enjoy many leisure days
Of contentment, joy and blessings
As you go along the way
We know that you go fishing
You told us so you bet
So here's a little pole from us
The worms you'll have to get.
And when the skillet's on the stove
And the fish are golden brown
Remember all your friends up here
We'll be over from miles around.

By Jerry Snyder

Every Employee Gets In The Safety Act

FORT WAYNE WORKS FOLKS WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE THE SAFETY PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL

by Herschel L. Smith, Works Safety Engineer

Your Safety Section exists primarily for only one reason. It is to STOP ACCIDENTS.

Although accident prevention has its monetary value to the Company, its greatest value is to the individual employee and his family.

Basically, success for accident prevention programs depends on the cooperative efforts of every employee.

The new employee meets safety the day he is hired during the Employment section's introductory talk. When he reaches the section to which he is assigned, his foreman explains safety measures which are required on his job—whether he needs goggles, gloves, safety shoes, or other special equipment. His machine was purchased with an eye to safety and guarded where necessary.

When his rate is checked, the time study man makes certain the employee is observing safety regulations during the production operation. The Medical section will already have checked ventilation to make certain the employee will not come into contact with any potentially harmful fumes or gases.

In short, everything that can possibly be done to assure an employee's safety on the job is considered. From there on, it is up to him to use his own safety "sense."

Safe Away From Work

"Off the job" safety is the Safety section's problem, too. We work closely with local and national safety organizations to control accident hazards away from work. The entire safety program has been set up to integrate safety into all activities.

The set-up is arranged for a two-way flow of information and ideas with everyone pitching in to help. Every occupation in the Fort Wayne Works is represented.

At the top of the safety organization is the Advisory Committee. This is not a separate committee but merely the integration of the safety programs into the regular meetings of managers and superintendents. The Works Manager serves as chairman of the committee.

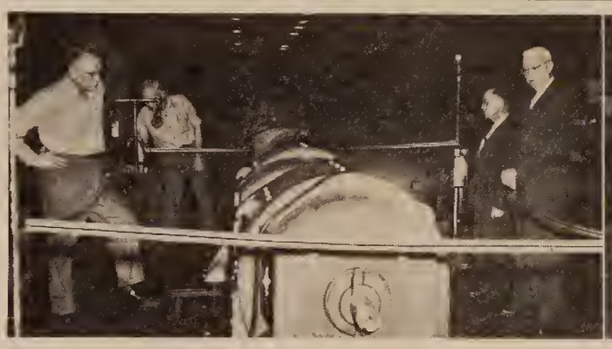
Superintendents and managers follow through with safety in their division or plant and make it a point to carry safety on the agenda of regular meetings with foremen and supervisors. For example, safety appeared on the agenda of such meetings 488 times during 1949.

Plant managers and division superintendents take the responsibility of maintaining the best pos-

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SAFETY ON THE AGENDA—Progress as shown on safety charts is the result of active interest in accident prevention by all groups in the Company. Typically, Foremen's meetings always include safety problems and discussions. Shown is a foremen's safety meeting in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast divisions. Left to right are Louis Sordelet, E. J. Schurenberg, Paul Peterson, General Foreman, M. M. France, R. E. Altevogt, chairman of the safety committee, W. H. Crouse, Superintendent, and Russell Groves.



ELECTRICAL SAFETY—This picture shows a "high pot" test being made in the Large Motor and Generator divisions. Safety is an important matter here, as high voltage is applied. John Donovan, with foot on the safety switch, is guarding the machine, and John Holly is controlling the voltage. R. J. Hoffman, General Supervisor of Inspection and Testing, far right, and W. P. Altckruse, chairman of the electrical safety committee, second from right, have checked the test to see that all safety features have been provided.



PLACE, PRESS, RELEASE, REST—In case of electric shock or exposure to gas, there are always men, trained in resuscitation, th oughout the plant. E. J. Cade, chairman of the FHP Motor test safety committee, on the extreme right, has instructed over 5,000 people in emergency first aid. Shown lying down are: (l. to r.) C. E. Weston, guard, C. W. Kroener, and Cliff Mugg, both of Bldg. 20-1. l racticing artificial respiration are: (l. to r.) D. L. Richmond and F. K. Calkins, guards, and O. R. Lawson, Bldg. 10-1.



THE AIR WE BREATHE—Duane Stroud, of the Medical section checks a job in Large Motor and Generator divisions for paint fumes, where Norman Stoller works. Constantly on the alert for potentially injurious fumes or gases, the Medical section conducts these tests with special industrial hygiene equipment.



SAFETY ACE—W. K. Rohe, safety ace foreman in a Wire Mill division, points out safety interlocks of a dielectric testing cage to Walter Englebrecht, chairman of the safety committee. Interlocks control the primary of transformers that supply testing current. The high voltage electrodes are totally enclosed when energized.



ACCIDENTS THAT NEVER HAPPENED—Recognition of outstanding safety performance is a major part of the safety program. Ed Klomp, foreman in Bldg. 17-4, shows Marjorie Crabill the record of their section. "You are working in a safety-conscious environment," Ed explains to each new employee.

Safety Program

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sible safety records and active safety programs. They do such a remarkable job, that it is not uncommon for a division or plant to accumulate over one million man hours without a disabling injury. One plant and two divisions have gone over the two million mark and one division, during a war year, reached four million. Still another division is now working on its seventh no-accident year.

It is the job of the Works Safety Engineer and division and plant safety chairmen to keep the Advisory Committee informed and interested in matters pertaining to safety, just as much as it is to

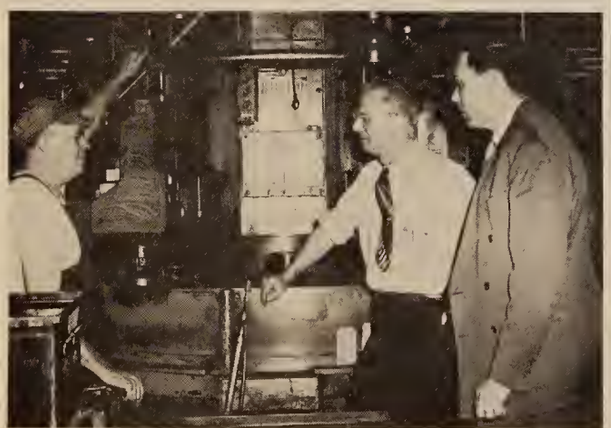
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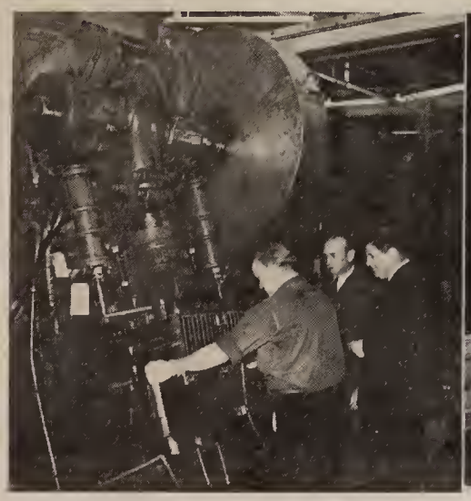
SAFETY COMMITTEE IN ACTION—A typical safety committee in Bldg. 6-1 is shown discussing material in handling in the Distribution division, where it is a major activity. There are 23 such committees, consisting of 600 employees, in the Fort Wayne and Branch plants. Shown are: (l. to r.) Frank Goetz, Dick Robertson, safety chairman, F. F. Wilson, Bill Miller, Art Heckber and Homer Thayer.



PREVENT FIRES AND EXPLOSIONS—Walt Seidel, Fire Inspector, issues a welding permit to Walter Pfeiffer (center). Lee Miller, Bldg. 20-2, left, prepares to repair the conveyor in Bldg. 4-2, while Carl Rehling, extreme right, chairman of the General Service safety committee, is shown inspecting the high pressure gas cylinder equipment.



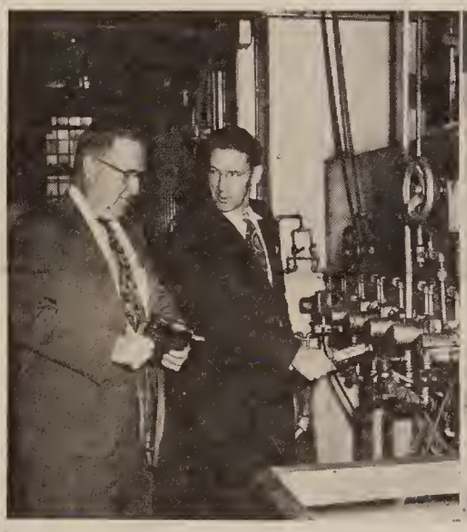
BEST WAY IS SAFE WAY—George England, Bullard operator at Taylor St., says an operator knows best most of the safety devices that his machine requires, but that a good wage rate man frequently recognizes hazards that he has overlooked. John Laymon, wage rate man, always considers safety practices in his final preparation of a piece price. Left to right, George, Foreman Loyal Liddy, and John look over safety features of the Bullard.



PURCHASING FOR SAFETY—Milt Kline (center), Assistant to the General Superintendent, has responsibility for purchasing machine tools bearing all safety devices available. The punch press pictured was purchased with push-back cylinders and an extra heavy flywheel guard and brace. Loyd Bodenhamer, at right, a member of the Central Safety section, adds and improves safety devices where they are inadequate, such as the grill guard in front of operator Leroy Cook, Bldg. 27.



EASIER AND SAFER—Plant Engineering gets into the safety act with a specially-designed hydraulic device for picking up scroll stock. Layton High, Taylor St., demonstrates its operation to Bill Quarve, center, and George Wralstad, Works Laboratory, right. Engineers, lab men and operators work together to produce all kinds of gadgets such as this to make jobs easier and safer. This is only one example of many safety items in use throughout the plant.



WORKS LAB IN SAFETY—R. T. Reardon, left, and Bill Gregg check hydrogen furnaces in Bldg. 17-1 with a new gadget designed to keep the furnaces from exploding.



NIGHT SHIFT EMPLOYEES PROTECTED—The Plant Protection section also serves the safety committee on late shifts. Paul Tustison, guard, looks in on Eugene Woodworth as he works.



SAFETY KNOW-HOW—Ability to recognize hazards is best acquired from experience. Chairmen, Safety committeemen, foremen and others in a position to hear about accidents pass the word along to others, who may be exposed to similar hazards. Herschel Smith, Safety Engineer, on the right, is discussing a "hard to imagine" accident with Roy Chapman, Bldg. 17-2.



EYE INSURANCE—Helen Bilskie, of the Central Safety section, and Paul Traub, General Foreman, center, discuss prescription ground safety glasses purchased for Gerald Wert, die cast operator in Bldg. 17-2. Both Paul and Gerald have worn safety glasses for nearly ten years. Helen processes dozens of goggles and glasses orders monthly in her job as secretary in the Safety section office.

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keep the people in the shop informed and interested in the subject.

Safety Chairmen Appointed

Each superintendent appoints a safety chairman, who with the general foreman, organizes and directs the activities of shop safety committee men. There is one shop safety committee to approximately every 25 employees. They assist in finding and correcting hazards and help maintain interest besides distributing information.

Meetings are held once each month on Company time. Last year, there were over 300 of these meetings and several thousand safety items were considered and disposed of.

The staff of the Safety section consists of the Works Safety Engineer, his assistant and secretary. This group works especially close with the Medical and Plant Protection sections.

The General Works Committee is composed of the staff, general foremen, and representatives from all activities.

Local and National Activities

Representatives from the staff and General Works Committee serve on Safety Committees in the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, State Industrial Advisory Council, and the National Safety Council. All local safety activities are tied in with the Company-wide safety program in various ways.

In addition to periodical safety and health inspections by the Central Safety section, divisions and plants conduct some form of regular inspections. They are also required to turn in a quarterly report to the Safety section called a "Self-Analysis Safety Inspection Report." This report covers a detailed safety rating of all foremen by their respective general foremen and superintendent or plant managers. Special publicity and recognition are given foremen with the highest ratings within the divisions.

Industrial health and hygiene surveys are made by the Medical section, wherever there is any question of health hazards.

Encourage Safety Records

Special efforts are made to encourage division and plant supervision and all employees to maintain good safety performances and high safety records. Education, training, inspections, action on safety suggestions and recommendations are not considered sufficient in themselves. Therefore, a program of awarding "Meritorious Safety Performance" certificates, signed by a managerial representative and awarded by the General Works Safety Committee, has been in existence for several years. Certificates are issued annually to divisions or plants for the following reasons:

a. One year without a lost time accident.

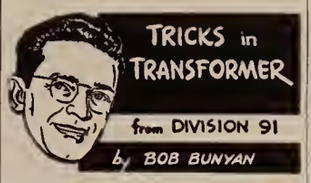
b. One million man hours without a lost time accident.

c. Combined frequency and severity of .40 or less.

d. Fifty per cent improvement over previous year's record.

Certificates are also issued to an individual employee who does an outstanding job in safety such as saving a life by artificial respiration.

The philosophy of the Fort Wayne Works Safety Committee has long been, "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."



We should have let Gerald Aspy write the news this week. His excuses for Hoagland losing to Huntertown would have made a nice long column. . . . Leo Simpson retired Dec. 29. He was given a nice send-off by the boys. Leo received a radio, smoking tobacco and a sum of money as a retirement gift. We wish Leo the best of everything. . . . Ravella Shepherd was supposed to pick up his mother-in-law, who was in town. He forgot it until he was well on his way home. The boys finally reminded him, and when he did pick her up, his excuses were something to hear. . . . Ed Kaliker got his picture in the news last week after completing 30 years with the Company. We didn't realize Ed was so good looking until we saw that picture. . . . Ray Redman's son, William, who is in the U. S. Air Corps in Keillser, Miss., was in to visit us last Thursday. He is a fine looking man, and we were all very glad to see Bill. . . . Orliss Royer is not a reindeer, although he has a red nose and wears the prettiest red shirts you ever saw. . . . Congratulations to George Horner, who celebrated another birthday last Friday. We all thank you for your candy treat and wish you many more happy birthdays. . . . We're glad to have John Laymon back with us after an illness of six weeks. . . . Don Huffman is beginning to realize the importance of his glasses, being at work instead of just the case. After all, he did want to get everything clean for the new year. . . . We hear George Schafer still depends on the old teakettle method to thaw out those frozen oil lines. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Harry Ribel in his recent bereavement. . . . Johnny Hughes had been having serious battery trouble until he learned that the little red light on his Pontiac dash was to inform him if his generator was working. Of course, Eddie Byers' guarantee is still good on the battery. . . . Paul Noffze just informed me that Group 2-112 has for the year of 1950 punched 16,291,073 complete eases and clamps without a lost time accident. We're very proud of this record. Let's all do our part to make 1951 just as safe.



Congratulations to Delores Swager, who is wearing a sparkler on her third finger, left hand. . . . We wonder if Darrel Franklin can explain the black spot under his eye and the mark on his forehead. . . . Will the co-workers who ride the same bus as Al Kissinger please inform him to take the Broadway bus to get to the General Electric? During the Christmas rush, he jumped on a bus, thinking it was the right one. It turned out to be a No. 8. He rode for a block and got off. Better luck next time, Al, and be sure you have a No. 4 bus. . . . Paul Stemmler's boys got a snow shovel and a basketball from Santa. Mrs. Stemmler broke the snow shovel, and Paul damaged the basktball while inflating it. . . . Ed Rodenbeck has a new method of firing flash bulbs with worn-out batteries. His method is as follows: just wet the base of the bulb to make a faster contact and it will fire—so Ed says. However, he had to retake all the pictures as the bulbs fired late. . . . George Kline left us for retirement. He says he is planning to do some remodeling to his home. His co-workers wish him lots of luck and happiness in his future. . . . Gerald Meeks bought a new Chevrolet but can you imagine running the battery down the first night he had it? Could it be the car, or the man driving it?

Quarter Century Club Welcomes Ten New Members



Charles W. Gatton
Bldg. 19-4



Ansel D. Feightner
Bldg. 17-2



Mary E. Longardner
Bldg. 4-3



James Clark
Taylor St.



Fred C. Reinking
Bldg. 19-3



Orville M. Somers
Bldg. 4-2



Leon C. Swager
Bldg. 18-3



Helen M. Stahl
Bldg. 31-1



Carl G. Fletcher
Bldg. 26-2



Forest R. Gee
Taylor St.



By Don Clark

Your Editor is now one year old in editing this column. We thank our reporters for their wonderful cooperation last year. This year we hope to include more news about more of the people in our division. . . . How did you like the sub-zero weather? Ross "Pioneer" Cohagan didn't mind it. He was married 33 years ago last week in weather just like that. Only they had a car with side curtains. Ross isn't happy though. He didn't win that bicycle with his "Hadacol" box tops. . . . What some fellows won't do to get to work on time. Dallas Kees purposely got up at 3 a.m. to start his car one cold morning. Was he surprised when it kicked right in! . . . Hayden Rice had so much tough luck on Thursday, Dec. 28, that he is becoming suspicious of the day. After finding his house cooled off from a frozen oil line to the heater, Hayden spent part of the morning nursing his car to work. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Libbing. They have a new baby girl. . . . Maynard Summers can't get enthusiastic over his new glass casting rod. Considering his luck last year. Mrs. Summers should have included a lake with some hungry fish in her gift. . . . Mrs. Van Diver gave Harry a new motor to operate an exhaust ventilator in his home work shop. She is hoping she can cut down her dusting schedule to once every three hours. . . . Dick Hemrick claims a light bulb caused that red spot that he has been wearing on his forehead. We hear he was using an extension cord looking for Christmas presents in a dark closet—the cheater. . . . We welcome Bill Gillespie and Ralph Wilson on the second shift. It is nice to have you with us. . . . There were many shells fired and lots of scared rabbits. But as far as Harold Knox was concerned it didn't mean much. He only brought down one with his new pump gun. . . . Frank Woenker's untiring efforts sure brought results. His son won that new bicycle. . . . While nearly all of us aren't considering taking a vacation, George Luker and Milt Ray will have just returned from theirs. No doubt, we will hear many yarns of how good fishing, swimming and boating was in the Sunny South, but we can counter these with one that will go any of theirs one better. We had the coldest weather that we've had for many years while they were away, and they both missed out on it. . . . Everett Schmidt is known as Round Trip Schmidt as of last Friday. It seems that Everett drove around the business district for 20 minutes that noon and couldn't find parking space until he'd driven back to the G-E parking lot. Consequently, being so far from where he wanted to go and so close to work, he took the line of least resistanee and came back to the office rather disgusted. . . . The drafting section bade farewell to the blueprint girl last Friday. Mildred is leaving to be with her husband who will be living in Michigan from now on. . . . Looks like our safety man, Don Clark, forgot one of the rules. It seems he took his wife ice skating and apparently was showing her how hard the ice really is for he's now sporting a swollen hand. Then again, he might have fallen. His safety slogan for the week might be, "Don't skate backwards until you've had 50 hours practice." We should remember to play safe as well as work safe. . . . It seems we have an orator in our midst. John Montgomery as a member of the Citizens' Council is the speaker for the next meeting. Wilbur Lane says they are really due for a disappointment. Make him eat those words, John. . . . Orval Smith says the fish are biting good at Randall Lake although we haven't seen any proof. . . . You have all heard the proverbial fisherman story, but have you heard the trappers story? A few days ago, Harold Blauvelt had a claw and toe from a mink that escaped from one of his traps. Here is the topper. Today, he said he caught that same mink. He (the mink, that is) was minus one toe. . . . Self-Safety Question: Will I be retired with all the parts that the G-E hired?

Transformer Tattles,

BLDG 26-4

by Russell James

Mike Dunscombe finally got that new hot water heater. Now he can start taking a bath again. . . . Our friend, Bessie Chapman, is home from the hospital and all set for company. Bessie says she hopes to be good as new soon. . . . The wagon thief of the Green Room was apprehended one day last week. Her initials are Novella Pape. . . . We wish Betty Hall a quick recovery and hope to see her back to her work soon. . . . Jim Baker says South Side High will be the new state champs this year. (Well, he can dream, can't he?) . . . Hilda Doehrman and Eva Johnson are on vacation. We wonder if they are ice fishing. . . . It has been so quiet and peaceful since Al (Fatty) Topp has been on vacation. The assemblers in Type M. think they can make it another year now. . . . We welcome Annabell Fisher back to the Green Room. . . . The Type M winders wonder if they can get another crane on the other side of the post by next Christmas. Or better than that, if they can make the one they have now swing over the winding section instead of the stock room. . . . Clara and Ross Cohagan celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Dec. 28. Clara said Ross took her out to dinner. . . . Carrie Green will be the news hound for the Green Room. Give her a little help, folks. . . . Nora Doud made a slight error last week. She picked up what she thought were Christmas greetings to mail, only to find out they were her son's love letters. Quite a difference, I'd say. . . . Ralph (I'll double it) Smith has turned over a new leaf this year. He is going to think all statements over twice before broadcasting them. . . . Bill Rectanus made a New Year's resolution to get his hair cut. We will withhold the name of the girl he is doing it for until we see if he gets it cut. . . . Joe Troendly's driver got him to work about fifteen minutes late last week, so the Mrs. puts him on the bus now. It is rumored in the winding section that Mrs. Troendly noticed the shortage on Joe's check. . . . Anyone having an extra turkish towel, please contact Mel France. He was observed trying to bathe at the drinking fountain again. This also applies to Test Foreman, E. J. Schurenberg. . . . We would like to welcome Ellen Armstrong to the Blgd. 26-4 office. . . . Santa Claus must have been awful good to Mel Franec. He was certainly chipper last week. . . . Bob Altevogt must have gotten a bargain when he bought the Christmas tree for the office. Heard some folks talking about a refund.



One morning last week, when I knocked at a neighbor's door to borrow one of bis saws, a cute little girl of three stood there. I knew her well, but my greeting was sileneed. "Sh!" she said, with her finger to her lips. With her other hand, she motioned me to follow as she tiptoed into the hallway. Thus, we entered the living room. As we stood there with our backs to the fireplace, I began to speak again. She whispered "Sh! The stork's here." Then her father entered and explained that the stork had just brought a new baby brother. What a wonderful way to start a New Year, and such a happy little girl. She was afraid that we might scare the stork away, and she would not get her baby sister or brother. I knew in her excitement she was a little glad when I left. It reminded me that out goes the old and in comes the new. May you all have a very pleasant New Year and may the best of luck be with you the next 360 days. . . . A certain someone has figured that the reason some people got their ears started last week was due to the fact that they were out most of the night and their cars were still warm the next morning. . . . Just in case you have missed Clarence Roth, Dal Smith, Jack Payton and Bill Grubb recently, they have been working in Bldg. 4-5 temporarily. . . . George Ellison hasn't been moving around too fast lately. George fell on the ice and tore a few muscles loose. . . . Paul Winters wishes to thank everyone for being so kind at Christmas. Paul says everyone is so nice. We'll say it could not have happened to a better fellow, and you are entirely welcome, Paul. . . . Orlie Conner comes up with a good one every once in a while. Ask him how many times his car drowned out from the snow recently. . . . Bob Wheeler is in quite a turmoil now that he has sold his home. Does anyone know where there is a six or seven room house for sale? Bob says, "Man, I gotta move and move quick." . . . . . Everyone read in the papers last week about the huge valuable stone in Westminster Abbey that was missing, and they suspect the Scotch of snatching it. Well, we were just wondering, could it be? Well, maybe not, but Roddy Rodemaker and Salsbury Solberger were off work last week for vacations. Any connections, boys? . . . Hubert Grage must have had the New Year Spirit last Thursday. He was seen dancing down the aisle singing, "Pretty Baby." . . . Bert Brown has returned to work after suffering from a bad chest cold. Glad you're back, Brownie. . . . THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: It is better to wear out than to rust out. . . . THANKS A LOT: I have been asked to extend many thanks to those responsible for the very nice Christmas party we had, the committee especially, George Ellison, Bob Weaver, Byron Neumann, Dorothea Swank and Voyce Brumbaugh. Those who were not there really missed a wonderful time and we hope they can attend next year. . . . Today, in a time when so many people are searching for peace and security, may we look to our brother, whether he be in school, in the service, in the home, in the office, in the store or laboring in the fields, in shops, or on farms. Today we need one another and we need God. Let's all start 1951 out by going to church. What could be a better way to start the New Year!



CO-WORKERS BUY BRACES—David Myers, 2½-year-old son of Everald G. Myers, FHP Motor Financial Div., is shown presenting a $100 bond to Mr. M. Hobbs of the M. F. Hobbs & Sons Orthopedic Appliances in payment for braces which enable the young lad to walk after a bout with polio. The money was presented to the boy's father by his co-workers in the FHP Motor Financial Div. Stricken Oct. 15, the youngster was severely paralyzed in the left leg but is now able to take nine steps with the aid of the braces.



"There is a Santa Claus," says Carl Lengerich. Carl arrived at the plant parking lot the other day with one tire flat. At the end of his shift, without thinking of checking his car, he went home with a neighbor to get some help to change the tire. When he returned to the parking lot, lo and behold, Santa Claus had changed the tire for him. . . . Important New Year's Resolution by Fred Busse, "I promise not to assoeiate with Herman Keller when Herman is in one of his 'short cut' moods." This resolution is seconded by Kenny Beard. . . . Our sympathies are extended to Bernard Lengerich on the death of his mother. . . . We wish to extend a Happy New Year and hopes for speedy recovery to the following employees who are absent due to illness: Robert Bertke, Doris Drake, Fred Engle, Anita Gehrig, Cecilia Goebel, Evelyn McAlhany, Clarence J. Meyer, Leroy Peters, Kathleen Niblick, Mildred Riley, Bricc Roop, Leonard Roth, Irene Schafer, Esther Strickler and Joan Workinger. . . . Fred (Jack) Deininger, long service employee, who has been absent for several weeks due to illness, has applied for Optional Retirement under the Company Pension Plan. We all wish Jack the best of health and enjoyment in his retirement. . . . Decatur Plant employees join the writer in this humble way to wish the best of success to our new Works Manager, Ab Martin, who took over his new assignment Jan. 2, 1951. We hope Mr. Martin will find that he can always depend on our plant to come through for him. . . . Decatur Plant also wishes to thank C. H. Matson for the part he played in making the Decatur Plant an integral unit of the Fort Wayne Works as well as an important unit of the Community life of Decatur. Decatur employees and his many friends in and around Decatur join in wishing Mr. Matson continued success on his new assignment as Manufacturing Consultant in the Apparatus Department. . . . What could Van Horn have been thinking of the other morning. He walked out of the shop with only one shoe. Oh, yes he was wearing a pair, but these were spares. . . . Some of the members on the bowling team with Oran Schultz think that he bowls better after taking some exercise. But Oran refuses to fall down stairs before each game. . . . Much interest was shown in the miniature Christmas tree which was prominently displayed in the lead section on Friday preceeding the holiday. . . . A week of vacation before Christmas was much enjoyed by Arthur Kelly. But perhaps he did get a bit impatient waiting for the jolly old fellow to arrive with his gifts. . . . Grace Fisher received a very pretty diamond from Santa. Curtis Nussbaum is the lucky lad. Curt works back on the Assembly Line in Bldg. No. 2; Congrats. . . . Harold Hugo Durbin is now driving a new Kaiser. . . . On our coldest days almost everyone likes to hibernate, but not Nyla Railing. She arose at 2:30 a.m., dressed and was waiting to come to work before she really noticed what time it was. . . . Erna Wailand celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary Dec. 28. Our congratulations to you, Erna. . . . The girls in 7-50 and 7-51 are full of surprises when it comes to getting married. Doris Hitchcock, welder in 7-50, became the bride of Earl Rolston Dec. 23. Best wishes to you, Doris, and a very happy married life.

"Why do you keep looking down all the time?" asked the nurse of a patient.

"The doctor told me to watch my stomach."



Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 8, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow gold Central Catholic High School class ring. Initials D. H. inside.

LOST—Brown Sheaffer fountain pen. Lost on College St.

LOST—Wine-colored Sheaffer fountain pen. Lost in Bldg. 31-2.

LOST—Three keys in small light brown case. Lost between Lavina St. and Bldg. 19-5.

LOST—Brown leather cap. Lost between Broadway and Bldg. 4-2.

FOUND—Four keys on ring and a little pink boot attached. Found in Jones St. parking lot.

FOUND—One grey cloth glove. Found in front of Bldg. 19-Gate by bus stop.

FOUND—One pair ladies' black kid gloves with white stitching. Found on desk in FHP Div. 17, Taylor St.

FOR SALE

JUNIOR SIZE BOWLING BALL—Used once, for ages 6-12.

GIRL'S WHITE SHOE ICE SKATES—Size 8, excellent condition, worn once. H-67304.

BOY'S SHOE ICE SKATES—Size 6. H-46208.

HOLLYWOOD BED—Seven months old, like new. H-75694.

ONYX BLUE LODGE MASONIC RING—With diamond, size 9, reasonable. H-20364.

1938 FORD—Coach, good condition, $90. H-40213.

1948 TRAILMASTER TRAILER—21 ft., electric refrigerator, sleeps four, may be left in present location if desired, reasonable. A-29363 or 2705 W. Main St.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. H-40633 after 4:30 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—Owner leaving for service. A-26582 after 5:30. Ask for Mrs. LeVon.

TWO RUGS—One 9x9, other 8x10. H-67633 after 6 p.m.

LADIES' WHITE FIGURE SKATES—Size 5½, like new. H-57004 or 2444 John St. after 5:30 p.m.

RUGS—7.6x9, and 8.8x10.6, floral design, $7 and $10; Walnut finish smoker, $12. H-65681.

MAN'S DOUBLE BREASTED SUIT—Brown, size 28, trousers, 33-32, perfect condition. H-20322.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH—Like new, very reasonable, H-28483 after 4 p.m.

1936 FORD RADIATOR—Generator and starter; also Model "A" front axle and 21 in. tires, reasonable. A-89712.

WANTED

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE—H-66332.

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER—H-28053 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S SCOUT DRESS — Size 14. E-56822 before 2 p.m.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Four rooms, private bath, heat and water furnished, employed couple. H-35734 mornings.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT — Upper, bath, private entrance, near bus stop, Swinney Ave., prefer girl or lady. A-67921 after 5:30.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper, four rooms, private bath and entrance, water and heat furnished, near bus, yard and garden privileges, adults. A-39462 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR BABIES OR YOUNG CHILDREN—In my home, one block from G-E. A-40901.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From St. Joe, Ind. William Beebe, works in Bldg. 27 from 7-3:30. Extension 2337.

WANTS RIDERS—From two miles south of Kendallville to Taylor St. plant, day shift. Ad Ragan, Bldg. 26-1. Extension 457.

Reservation Deadline For Elex Parties Set Monday, January 11

Deadline for reservations for both the first and second shift Elex parties has been set for Monday, Jan. 11. Guest speaker Kathryn Turney Garten will review "One Big Family," by Garth Hale.

The day girls' meeting will be held in the G-E Club auditorium. Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.15 each.

Second shift members will hold a luncheon at the YWCA at 12 noon. Tickets for the noon party are $1.25 each.

Thelma Stone, Elex Club president, disclosed the day girls will hold a board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the conference room in Bldg. 8-2 at 8 p.m.

Berneta Welbaum, vice president, has scheduled the night girls' board meeting for 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Irene Meyers' office, Bldg. 18-3.



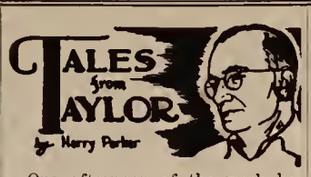
PAPPY PROUDLY PRODUCES: I took a solemn, public, and written vow never to insult Pappy Archbold any more because of his declining years. Yet, to even mention or to write of Motor-Generator division without using his name is equal to the discussing the affairs of State without using the names of Truman or Acheson. This little nosegay came straight from the vine; so, it must be true. It seems that Pappy was cognizant of the date his fair daughter was planning to wed, so he saved the third week of his vacation for that great event. Obviously, the wedding arrangements caused an undue drain on his purse. When he was ready to purchase his wife's corsage, he found himself entirely destitute. Undaunted, he called his pal Jack Hively for permission to enter his woods. Jack refused on the grounds that he did not wish to have his cattle frightened. So, for two days and nights, our hero disappeared from his comfortable abode. On the day of the wedding he returned and presented his wife with a lovely corsage of "bittersweet." (For verification, please refer to Journal-Gazette coverage on the wedding.) He says he got enough of the stuff to decorate his house for Christmas, too. Let us all silently remove our hats in honest tribute to such spirit in one of our fellow workers. . . . SHOOTING SAM STOMPS SAVAGELY: For the life of me, I can't figure out how I always become enmeshed in those "outside the plant" affairs of our affable friend, Shooting Sam Baumgartner. Sam, to my knowledge, has never done me a wrong; yet, I always wind up with some little bird perched on my shoulder whispering words of Sam's latest escapade. Now those of you who know Sam are aware that he is too young and innocent to have an escapade. But, for the record, I pass this along for your approval. It seems that Sam is extremely fond of hunting, and from this passion came his latest dilemma. Several weeks ago, he and a friend went in pursuit of the elusive bunnie-wunnie (rabbit to you mundane individuals). Like fishing, the farther you get away from home the better the results; and



"Fable In Rhyme"
"Mother, what's the reason?"
Asked a little pine tree cone,
"That all you ever seem to do,
Is moan and moan and moan."
"Well, Junior," said his mother,
As she held him in her hand,
"Sometime, if you get big like me,
I'm sure you'll understand."
"Long years ago, your Mother
Was a little cone like you,
And that stump down there was
Grandma,
Who was quite a moaner too."
"And like all the other Mothers,
Grandma hoped that I would be
Selected some December
For a glorious Christmas Tree."
"But nobody ever picked me
So, I've stood here all alone,
Just a disappointed pine tree,
That's the reason why I moan."
"But a Christmas Tree," said Junior,
"Only lasts a week or two,
So I'd rather live a hundred years
And be a tree like you."
"You have simply no ambition,
You are just a stupid cone,"
Said the Mother as she dropped him
With a long and sorrowful moan.
Now I could continue longer
As imagination soars
But I'll close by saying Junior
Ended up as two-by-fours.
And his Mother still ambitious
Rated just a little more.
In a modest four-room cottage,
She is now a polished floor.
This, of course, is just a fable
Of a little pine tree cone.
But it's true, there are many people
Who just moan and moan and moan.
—W. L. Whonsettler

DRY DAYS: Someone please inform Walt Gerke and Norm Oetting the water shortage is over. It's no longer necessary to bring a jug to work. Maybe they were like the two old time Westerners who were going on a gold prospecting trip. One had a jug of whiskey in case of snake bite and the other had a box of snakes. . . . TIME'S UP: Jake Sherbondy brought back his alarm clock. Either Denton Manecke and Bruce Curley ruined it by playing around, or Jake got his use out of it over the holidays. . . . LATE DATE: Boh Kirby was late for a Christmas dinner at his folks' home once. That was when he was born the day after Christmas. He hasn't missed a dinner since. . . . OFF WITH A BANG: That loud noise on the East side of the room wasn't dawn breaking. It was Benny's new extra-loud sport shirt coupled with a more subtle tie. . . . LOST HEEL: Most people lose their "sole," but Chris Flanigan lost his heel. (Wanted: one good pair of shoes with heels). . . . WE KNOW: There are two men in our office who know what they are doing. If you don't believe it, look at the handkerchiefs Jerry Duryee and Paul Berghorn received for Christmas. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Dick Heard, Jan. 7, and Ozzie Laccrte, Jan. 9. Don't forget, fellows.

15 miles away from the family residence, the friend and Sam emerged from the friend's car and wandered afield. Hours later, Sam returned but found that his friend was still engaged in the current pursuit. Since he had an appointment to keep, Sam started walking toward home. Yep, you guessed it, he walked every step of the 15 (count them) miles. No, I don't know if he got any rabbits or not. . . . VACATIONS: A great many think of vacation time as warm mild weather, blue skies and the open road. However, there are those who have chosen freezing weather, grey skies and snow drifts. Among the latter of our group are Helen Parrish, Dee Hamilton, Mangus Irmscher and Art Miller. (Forgive me if I've missed anyone.) To all of you we hope you had a fine time, a very Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and we are mighty happy to have you back with us once more.



One afternoon of the week before Christmas Leo Herber was rolling merrily along the highway on his way home from work. Suddenly a rabbit raced across the road in front of his car. Seemingly, it was the swan song for Sir Bunny, as Leo's car knocked it cold. Getting out of his car, he picked the rabbit up and placed it in the trunk of his car. Upon arrival home, he thought it best to clean the rabbit immediately. When he opened the trunk, something hit him in the chest and dropped to the ground. It was the rabbit which took off like a jet job, leaving Leo standing there looking bewildered. . . . "Tiny" Phil Schoppman has a novel method of obtaining his morning newspapers free. He purchases one each morning. Then during the day, if any of the boys wish to scan the news, they ask Tiny for his paper which he keeps under lock and key. The service charge on this paper is based on the length of time one keeps it. Sometimes, he obtains enough jack off of one rental to buy a whole week's supply of papers. . . . A lot of you are going to be surprised when you learn the fact that Everett McKee has signed an application for the Golden Gloves tournament. We all know that Everett is quite active and perhaps will make a good showing in some of the bouts. We want to assure him our wholehearted support and that we will be Johnny-on-the-spot with ringside seats to see him perform. We have our doubts about his going the entire route though. Some of the boys are of the opinion that he will go down like James J. Jefferies did before Jack Johnson. . . . Buck Adams played in tough luck on a recent ice fishing venture. It seems that some fishermen had cut an extra large hole in the ice which the recent heavy snow covered completely. Along came Buck, stepping into said hole clear up to his hip. Extricating himself, he decided to return to his car for dry clothing. After going but a short distance, he stepped into another hole wtih the other leg. This was enough for him. He gave up in disgust and went home.



"I will honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all the year. I will live in the Past, the Present and the Future. The Spirit of all three shall strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons they teach."

Scrooge in Charles Dickens, "Christmas Carol," learned his lesson the hard way—just like the European Countries. America has tried to be generous to others—and now China and others are biting the hand that has fed them for the past years. It might seem to us that the spirit of Christmas can not carry on—but right will be right in the end—so long as we do the right thing. . . . Congratulations—We offer our sincere congratulations to Ab Martin, who has just been appointed Works Manager, replacing C. H. Matson, who has been assigned other duties. . . . The last minute reports of the holiday season seem to indicate that everyone in Bldg. 18 enjoyed the season to the fullest extent.



HOUSE OF MAGIC GOES SOUTH—General Electric's famed promotional demonstration, House of Magic, scored a couple of "firsts" recently. It took to the air for the first time for its first performance south of the border. The show, actually not magic at all, but proof that scientific fact can be stranger than fiction, will be shown extensively throughout Venezuela. Directing the loading of the show's equipment aboard a Venezuelan cargo plane at Miami, just before it took off, is William Gluesing (on lift), of G-E's Advertising and Publicity Department in Schenectady, who will travel with the show.

Midnight Marauders IN BLDG. 4-3

By Donna Lindley

What kind of a surprise did Jean Pittinger have? Let us in on the secret, Jean. . . . Gaylene Dixon received a hamster for Christmas. She said she was going to get him or her, a he or a she. . . . We thought we saw a new Studebaker coming at us the other night, but it was just Jo Lee Zimmerman. . . . We just have to tell you about our Good Samaritan. Cliff Garrison heard of a family down the street who had several children and wasn't going to have a Christmas. So Cliff and his brother-in-law took down Cliff's Christmas tree and took it over to these people. They also took toys for the children and plenty of food. They certainly did their good deed in bringing happiness to someone else. . . . Naomi Williams will be married to Gene Lallow Jan. 6. Naomi says, "He sure is good looking." . . . What makes Polly Frohning so excited that she smokes two cigarettes at once? . . . "Hello" to Vera from Aunt Pearl. . . . Alice Fleck and Jeannette Broekhaus are leaving us to become full-fledged housewives. . . . Betty Taulbee is on sick leave. We hope you will be back with us soon, Betty. . . . Carl and Ardola Metker will be moving into their new home. We wish you all the happiness in your adobe. . . . Margaret Spurgat was on days this week. Anna Rolfing said that she sure missed Margaret. . . . We are wondering just how Kay Vondron would get around if she could take her feet off and put them in her pocket as she was wishing she could do. . . . We all liked Millie Sarrazin's new hair do. It is very beeoming, Millie. . . . Art Bailey must have frosted eyeballs. He can't see anymore. At least, he has been finding the wrong car. . . . Vera Neate had a niee New Year's present. Her husband is coming home from the Army. . . . Christmas really went over with a bang for Violet Smith. She says that next year she is going to ask Santa for a new home. . . . Hazel Leonard is the mousie type. If you don't believe so, ask Barbara Ray. . . . Jo Lee gave Gay a scare, with a mouse, that is. . . . George Miller is on a milk diet, and has been for 100 days. It seems he likes milk so well he hasn't eaten anything else. Maybe we should bring some to George in case he runs low. . . . Jim Parry has informed us he only reads the news when his name is in it. . . . We will have to wait until Ivan Parrish buys his washing machine to see how good of a salesman Bob Stanton is. . . . Nora Ridley is wondering what is coming next. First she was scared with a mouse and then a spider. . . . Dorothy Boneff should have asked Santa for some shirts so she wouldn't have to wear her husband's. . . . Have you heard Mary Koopenclocker's smart saying? . . . Marie Johnson and her husband were taking their son back to camp. They had car trouble so they had to hire someone to take him the rest of the way. . . . We shall miss Louise Smith's smiling face and all her jokes as she goes on days. . . . Nina Kougel's mother was operated on the day after Christmas. We hope she is well real soon, Nina. . . . Polly fell under the elevation. It happened quickly, but Polly must be the bouncy type as she bounced right back up. . . . Shame on you, Bill Byerlein, for crowding the kids away from the television set just so you can see. . . . What kind of gum was it Dick Clancy had. Must be a new flavor. It isn't too popular as yet. . . . George Elliot's oldest girl rode a pig home yesterday. . . . If you want to know how to spell geography, ask Betty Madden. . . . Mary Jackson has been smoking loaded cigarettes all week. . . . Martha Bullet got a hold of some of that "loaded" gum. It had cayenne pepper in it. How do you feel now, Martha? . . . If you were wondering what that wonderful smelling perfume was Mae Ohmart had, it was skunk oil. . . . Dorothy Favorite got a niee rear-view mirror, but she can't use it on her car. Wrong shape. . . . In case anyone gets hungry, ask Laurine Kraus for a piece of peanut brittle. I'm sure she would oblige. . . . Wonder if Dale Lauer is going to model those new clothes for us? . . . Nora Ridley got a mueh needed item for Christmas. Something she ean always use. . . . Mary Rueter got cold cream that pops up in your face. . . . That eackle you heard Saturday night was Mary Ann Miles. Her husband was supposed to wash and wax the kitchen floor. He called her up to see if he could use the bottle labeled "Glass Wax." . . . Wonder if Cliff Garrison got out production on wedging Friday night?



RECORD SMASHER!—Vic Rump, Bldg. 31-1, pictured in action above, broke existing 1950-51 G-E Club records when he bowled a 289 single game in a 690 3-game series Thursday, Dec. 28, while competing in the Apparatus League.

First Half Ends For Interdivision Volleyball League

By Bill Allen

Taylor St. took two games from the Apprentice Machinists in the Wednesday night Volleyball competition. Scores for the match were Taylor St. 15, 10, 15; Apprentice Machinists 8, 15, 3.

In the second match of the evening, Winter St. won three games over Drafting, with scores of 15, 15, 15 for Winter St. and 5, 12, 5 for their opponents. Main Office was victorious over Small Motors. The scores for this match were Main Office 15, 15, 15; Small Motors 4, 5, 3.

For the final match, Test Engineers won all three games from the General Tool team. Scores for this match were Test Engineers, 15, 15, 17; General Tool 10, 7, 15.

The final standings of the first half are:

	W.	L.
Taylor St.*	15	3
Apprentice Machinists	18	3
Main Office	16	5
General Tool	10	11
Winter St.*	8	10
Drafting	7	14
Test Engineers	6	15
Small Motors	1	20

*Postponed match to be played at a later date.

Wednesday's Scores

Small Motor 15, 15, 15; Drafting 15, 11, 13.

Taylor St. 15, 15 16; General Tool 4, 11, 14.

Winter St. 15, 14, 10; Test Engineers 11, 16, 15.

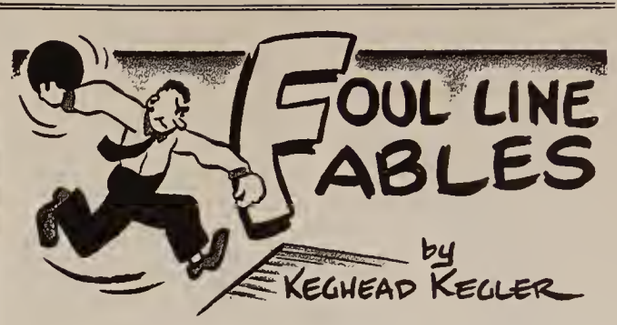
Machinists 10, 3, 11; Main Office 15, 15, 15.



Thought For The Week: "The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."—J. M. Power.

CAUGHT: Madonna Bailey had quite a thrill one evening last week. She became entangled with a bus door. It was lucky that she was not injured. . . . Sarong—Dish towel that made good. . . . Baldness—Crisis coming to a head. . . . The honeymoon is over when the dog brings your slippers and the wife barks at you. . . . TOO FAR: A picture appeared in our WORKS NEWS of Dec. 22 portraying Mr. and Mrs. Collins Mannan and their two children doing a nice job of Christmas carolling. While we feel sure Mrs. Mannan and the children are excellent singers, we wonder who sold "Curley" on the proposition that he was a vocalist. To that culprit, whoever he may be, we offer this reminder, "Christmas spirit is a wonderful thing, but don't carry it too far."

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfeetly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Schiller



Vic Rump, of the Apparatus League, really ripped the maples to shreds Thursday evening. Vic started his first game with a spare and then proceeded to throw in ten strikes and a nine pin count for a big 289 score. Vic's 289 is high single game in the city this year. Vic followed up with a 201 and 200 for a 690 count. This is high series for the G-E Club competition this season.

Elmer Schoenlein kegled a ladder series of scores 160, 161 and 162. Two hundred scores were rolled by A. Thompson, 200; H. Meints, 200; Paul Perry, 203, and Herh Langer, 223.

Tuesday Girls League

Rachel Mounsey led the afternoon's bowling with a 530 series on scores of 187, 170 and 173.

Other high games were rolled by Tommy Williams, 179; Ruth Waldo, 182; Frances Oberholtzer, 177; Winnie Scheurich, 193; Elsie Brown, 178, and Clarabelle Whiteman, 177.

Sounds in the Alleys

There are still plenty of openings on the 6 p.m. shift tomorrow in the Mixed Doubles Tournament, so come down and enter. Six o'clock won't be too late. The entry fee is only $4 per couple.

I hope everyone notes the picture of Vic Rump adorning this week's WORKS NEWS. Vic has not entered the Mixed Doubles Tournament yet, so first place is still open.

Wildcats, Bears, Tigers Win In Owl Cage Games

By Earl D. Stauffer

The Owl Cage loop, with no assist from the weatherman, played all three scheduled games on December 27.

The Wildcats subdued the Elks 28-24 in the first game. The Elks had only four men so manager Zurbuck of the Skyscrapers countered with the same and made a real contest of it. After a listless first half with the 'Cats in a 9-2 lead, both clubs found the range in the third stanza. Ken Spiker canned nine points to lead the Wildcats to a 20-11 margin at the start of the fourth period. Big Joe Schible sunk a half court shot to tie the score at the three-minute mark, but that was the final Elk effort. Two charity heaves by Jamison and a tip-in by Fuhrman elinched the game for the 'Cats.

Vern Burkett scored 13 points to lead the rout of the Bears over the Eagles by the score of 62-29. The Div. 1 lads poured it on and led 32-6 at the half. Barney led the losers with 11 tallies.

The Tigers won a hard fought win over the Cubs, 39-37. The lead ehanged no less than seven times. The Cubs, led by Eddie Dice, held a one point lead at the end of the first session 10-9 but the Tigers forged into the lead 21-19 at half. At the end of the third period, the Cubs again led 31-27. Cris Brenner held high scoring Eddie Diee to one free throw in the last period while his Tiger teammate, Ivan Lepper, canned four fielders; the last two of which knotted the eount and put the Tigers ahead for the win. Dice wound up the game with 18 to lead the seoring. Lepper had 14.

The scores for Wednesday, Jan. 3, were as follows: Wildeats 43, Bears 31; Elks 40, Tigers 29, and Eagles won a forfeit over the Cubs.

Standings

	W.	L.
Wildcats	5	0
Bears	4	1
Elks	3	2
Tigers	2	3
Eagles	1	4
Cubs	0	5

Summaries

WILDCATS

Player	G	F	T
Jamison	1	2	4
Perino	0	0	0
Fuhrman	5	1	11
Power	1	0	2
Fleckenstein	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
Spiker	4	2	10
Staley	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

ELKS

Player	G	F	T
Klenke	4	1	9
Hayden	2	0	4
Schible	4	1	9
Pappert	0	2	2
Totals	10	4	24

Scores by Quarters:

Wildcats	4	9	20	
Elks	0	2	11	

Officials—Boyce, Crosley.

BEARS

Player	G	F	T
Baker	6	0	12
Butler	3	0	6
Burkett	6	1	13
Klinger	6	0	12
Wilson	4	1	9
Markey	5	0	10
Totals	30	2	62

EAGLES

Player	G	F	T
Hower	3	0	6
Barney	5	1	11
Phillips	3	1	7
Deventer	0	0	0
Crum	2	1	5
Totals	13	3	29

Scores by Quarters:

Bears	16	32	44	
Eagles	3	6	19	

Officials—Boyce, Crosley.

TIGERS

Player	G	F	T
Buuck	1	1	3
Brenner	4	0	8
Packwood	2	0	4
Trice	2	1	5
Lepper	6	2	14
Weaver	2	1	5
Totals	17	5	39

CUBS

Player	G	F	T
Ahlersmeyer	1	0	2
Dice	8	2	18
Brown	2	0	4
Manuel	3	2	8
Twigg	2	1	5
Totals	16	5	37

Scores by Quarters:

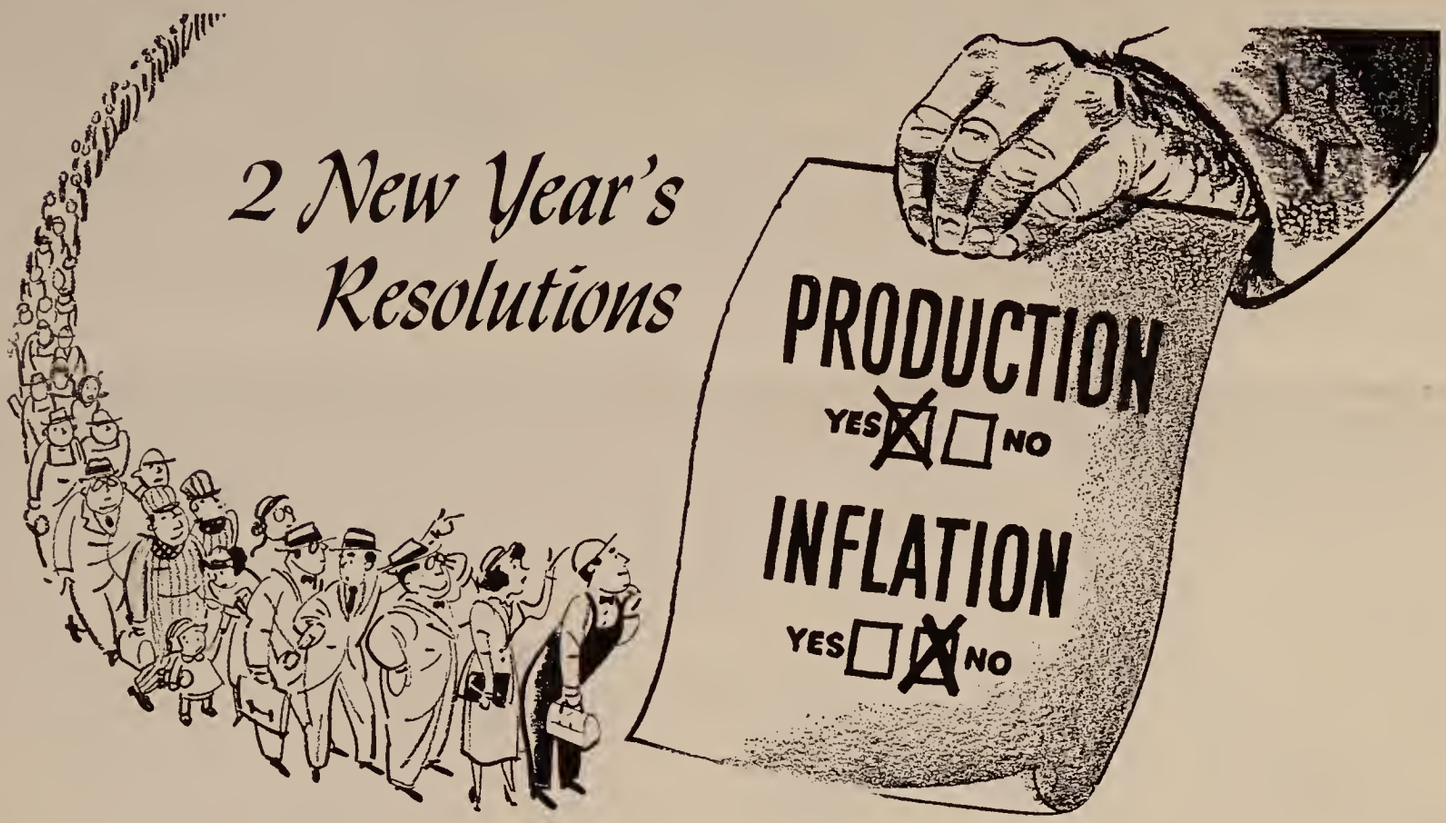
Tigers	9	21	27	
Cubs	19	19	31	

Officials—Boyce, Crosley.

NOTICE! LOCKER OWNERS

All employees in the G-E Club, with lockers having key padlocks, must secure combination locks at the desk in the bowling alley. If these padlocks are not removed within one week from today, the G-E Club management will have them removed and the contents of the lockers will be at the desk.

2 New Year's Resolutions



WE ENTER what promises to be at best a *troubled* 1951.

The usual New Year's resolutions have been made, of course.

But we should now think also about making—and keeping—these two *unusual* ones:

1. To do something really heroic about production.

The country now has a two-fold production job to do—and fewer people to do it with.

The Armed Forces may soon include from 3 to 5 million young people who would otherwise be in the productive work force.

The work force remaining must produce enough for our *military* needs. It must also produce as much as possible toward meeting our *civilian* needs.

So—through greater ingenuity, new tools, improved methods, less waste, more skill and effort—*we will have to produce more goods per man-hour.*

Then we may have to work more hours per week—even after bringing into the work force everyone available.

And there still may not be enough civilian production to keep us from lowering our level of living for a time.

2. To do something equally heroic about inflation.

The only effective way to handle war inflation is to see that it just doesn't happen.

The basic cause of inflation is creating—and leaving in people's hands—more money than there are goods to match.

For example, war-time inflation is caused largely by shooting away the military goods and leaving in circulation the extra money paid to produce those goods. Increases in overall military and civilian production do not change this fact.

Civilians are able to buy back only the *civilian production* available, even though they spend the money paid them for making *both* the military and civilian goods.

History shows that war inflation can not be headed off by even the best efforts of everybody at voluntary restraint alone. Neither will wage, price and credit controls *stop* prices from going up. These measures will only temporarily slow down the price increases.

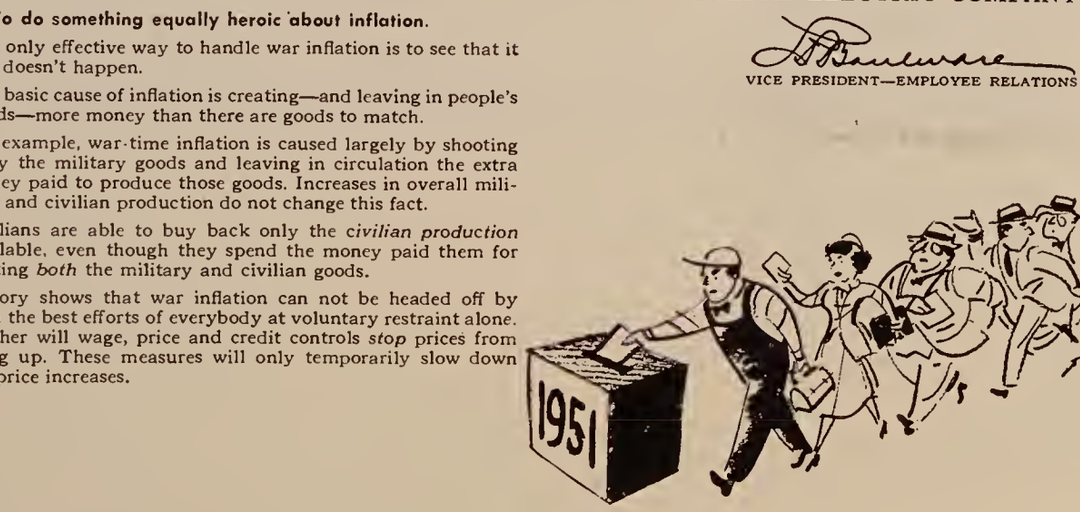
Really to halt the further war inflation now threatening us, we must prevent extra money—not matched by consumer goods—from being available for consumer spending.

Any such extra money—available for consumer spending but not matched by consumer goods—should be taken promptly by the government through *direct* and *visible* taxation on current incomes. Otherwise, the cost of war will show up in higher prices sooner or later — and mostly *sooner* — as our recent experience has amply proved.

The most important of all the steps we can now take in preventing further inflation is to understand, adopt, and support sound "pay-as-you-go" *taxation* of individuals and businesses. The extra money should be collected as it becomes surplus over the goods available. And it isn't just the *amount* of taxes that is important; it is also important that the extra money be removed before it adds to price inflation.

Ahead of us is a supreme test of the accuracy of our knowledge and the strength of our character. Doing our best to keep these two New Year's resolutions—"Yes" on production, and "No" on inflation—should be among the best possible aids for successfully meeting that test.

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HEY, FIGHT FANS—

The first bout of the big annual Golden Gloves Tournament, co-sponsored by your G-E Club and The Journal-Gazette, is slated at the North Side High School Jan. 23. For highlights of this great amateur classic, read page 11 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

G-E War Veterans Plan Membership Drive Jan. 16-22

Veterans Of 2 Wars Will Be Contacted

The G-E World War Veterans Association will hold their annual membership drive Monday, Jan. 16, through Friday, Jan. 26, Bill Spahr, membership chairman, announced today.

All World War veterans from all branches of the armed services are eligible for membership in the organization, Mr. Spahr said. During the drive, floor contact men will see eligible veterans for possible enrollment. Membership tickets cost 25 cents.

Veterans who are not reached by contact men may join by contacting any of the following members

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NEW SUPERVISOR PILOTS—Shown looking over the membership lists are newly-elected officers of the G-E Supervisors Club. Left to right are R. A. Wefel, Taylor St., treasurer; C. E. Slater, Bldg. 18-2, vice president; W. R. Blomker, Bldg. 31-1, president, and G. E. Hicks, Taylor St., secretary. (see story at right)

Robert Blomker Chosen President Supervisors Club

C. E. Slater Named To Vice Presidency

W. Robert Blomker, Bldg. 31-1, will head the Supervisors Club in 1951, A. S. Johnson, retiring president, revealed today. A former administrator of the organization, Mr. Blomker was elected to the Club's top post at a meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Other newly-elected 1951 officers are C. E. Slater, Bldg. 18-2, vice-president; G. E. Hicks, Taylor St., secretary, and R. A. Wefel, Taylor St., treasurer. All four officers are charter members of the Supervisors organization. Mr. Wefel, the treasurer, will serve his second term of office.

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Committee Named To Assist Civil Defense Group

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Creation of a Departmental committee to direct a broad program of assistance in the electronics field for civil defense organizations, and appointment of a Civil Defense Planning Coordinator were announced today by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, General Electric Vice President and General Manager of the Electronics Department.

The committee, headed by E. H. Vogel, Manager of Marketing, comprises staff representatives of all of the Department's operating divisions, Dr. Baker said. One of the major steps in the Department's program is the offering of technical and engineering assist-

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Traffic Signal Relieves Cop At Taylor Street

A traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Taylor and Brooklyn Streets, directly in front of the Taylor St. plant. According to plant safety officials, the intersection has been a major plant entrance problem for several years.

The new signal will relieve the need for a traffic officer at the intersection and will facilitate both motorist and pedestrian traffic during rush periods. Controlled by

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Cheesman Installed As ISPE President

R. P. Cheesman, Bldg. 4-6, was installed as president of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers Monday, Jan. 8, at the YMCA.

Mr. Cheesman succeeds Ralph W. Walb, of the Masolite Division of the General Dredging Co.

Foremen's Association Plans Buffet Luncheon

The Foremen's Association will hold a buffet luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m., Bill Schible, president, announced today.

Election of officers will be held and entertainment will be furnished by the Dorothy Durbin studios.



Safety Committeeman . . .

R. J. Hoffman Named To General Electric Testing Safety Group

R. J. Hoffman, General Supervisor, Inspection and Testing, has been appointed to the Testing Safety Committee of the General Electric Company.

The committee replaces the Inter-Works Testing Division Safety Committee, of which Mr. Hoffman was a member for 25 years.

Membership in the Testing Safety Committee consists of representatives from each major Apparatus Department works and a representative from each of the other Company departments.

Elex 1st, 2nd Shifts, Partizan Chapter To Hear Garten Review

The Partizan Chapter of Elex will attend a book review by Kathryn Turney Garten at 1 p.m., Jan. 16, in the YWCA, Chapter sources have announced. Mrs. Garten will discuss the book "One Big Family" by author Garth Hale.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Partizan affair are Myrtle Bennett, Peggy Flood, Bertha Piper and Frances Hart. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Mrs. Garten will review the same book at both the first and second shift Elex parties also planned for Tuesday, Jan. 16.

The first shift party will be held in the G-E Club Auditorium. Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.15 each.

Second shift members will hold a luncheon in the YWCA at 12 noon, preceding the program. Tickets are $1.25 each for the noon party.

Elex members are asked to

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G-E Women's Squares To Hear Rabbi Doppelt

The G-E Squares Women's Division will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Squares Hall, Mrs. Charles A. Howlett, chairman of the group has announced.

Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt will speak on the "Psychology of Jewish Humor." After the program, there will be cards and refreshments.

Mrs. Howlett is chairman of the meeting. Her committee includes Mrs. H. R. Gould, Mrs. W. L. Henderson and Mrs. C. E. Strecker.

Fort Wayne Employees Featured In *Adventures Ahead* Magazine

Two articles of special interest to Fort Wayne readers appear in the January-February issue of *Adventures Ahead*, G-E's magazine for employees' children, which will be mailed to subscribers next week.

"Champs of Two Hemispheres" is the story of Red Braden and the Capehart team's triumphant trip to Tokyo, where the Fort Wayne men won the Interhemisphere semi-pro baseball championship.

Another article tells about Patty Corbat, seventeen-year-old square dance caller with Joe Taylor's Indiana Redbirds. Patty is the daughter of James Corbat, Bldg. 20-2. She is said to be the first girl ever to record an album of square dance calls.

The feature on Patty is entitled "She Calls the Figures" and also tells about Joe Taylor's recent composition of several songs.

The leading article in the issue explains how to make your own

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Purdue Univ. Center Offers Night Classes

Evening Adult Education classes, scheduled for the 1951 Winter term at Purdue University Center, have been announced by Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Fort Wayne Center.

The subjects offered include: Contract Bridge lessons, Speech for Inexperienced Speakers, Planning Your Financial Security, Essentials of Selling, Square Dance lessons, Kiddies Swim lessons and Homemakers' Week.

Classes are open to all interested. Enrollment starts next week.

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Lou Rotterman Editor

American People Need More Civil Defense Information

It has been frequently said by many foreign peoples that Americans are great talkers and doers.

Most of us, proud of our country, its free expression and achievements, consider such attributed characteristics desirable. By talking and doing, we have built the richest nation on earth.

Among other accomplishments, we have managed to win the major wars in which we have become entangled. We won them because we talked about the moral issues involved and then did what was needed to win the victories. We have raised and equipped the armies, navies and later the air components to obtain the desired military decisions.

Crises, such as we are now facing, are nothing new to our nation. Since the American Revolution, we have periodically met and overcome various threats to our sovereignty and independence from without and within. From past experience, we realize our vast strength, both real and potential. Herein the danger lies.

During the previous crises, we have had time to mobilize our war machine after we had actually become embroiled in conflict. Time, in a shrinking world, is becoming increasingly more precious.

After much talk, we have again decided to make ourselves strong so we may be able to check the flood-tide of communism. Despite our growing awareness of danger and our subsequent preparations for defense, we are still doing a great deal of talking and are engaging in very little "doing" in some aspects of defense in which we are extremely vulnerable.

Take Civil Defense for example. For many months, newspaper writers, radio commentators and other information media have told us of various local, regional and national plans for Civil Defense.

Much Has Been Done

Locally, Col. Chester Lichtenberg, a retired G-E Fort Wayne Works executive, has worked with State and National civilian defense units and the National Security Resources Board in order to establish a defense system for Allen County. As an individual, he has done a remarkable job. Brochures, explaining local civilian defense procedure, directed by Colonel Lichtenberg, have been requested in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Portland, Ore., Berkley, Calif., and Fresno, Calif.

Aircraft spotters' posts and connected warning communication systems are already in operation and are being expanded. Established local governmental organizations are partially prepared to meet a bombing attack. For instance, the Fire Department and its auxiliary would combat fires, the Police and Sheriff's Departments would attempt to maintain order and the Public Works Committee would be concerned with the repair of water mains and transportation arteries.

Water filtration employees have developed means for combating water pollution. Measures to prevent sabotage in various plants, including our own, have been adopted and others will be announced and put into operation in the near future.

Despite all these efforts, too many of us still would not know what to do in the event of an atomic bombing. Although the Civil Defense organizers and government officials may know what measures would be adopted, Mr. Average Citizen has been noticeably neglected.

Most of us believe that it "probably won't happen here." Perhaps such thinking is justified. After all, other cities are probably given a higher bombing target priority than Fort Wayne. Certainly, New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and some other metropolitan areas would be attacked first, we reason.

Bombing Insurance Needed

However, even a gambler who has all the odds in his favor endeavors to prevent one chance of loss. Although most of us believe that it is highly improbable that we shall severely injure or kill another while driving an automobile, we still buy liability insurance each year. What probably won't happen sometimes does.

If we were hit in the center of our city by an atomic bomb tonight, what would we do? How many of the survivors would become panicky? What about radio activity? If we survived the initial blast, what care should we take when using water? Where should we go? How could we help? Where and how would we treat the injured? Do we have enough plasma available to treat the large number of people who would suffer atomic burns? How would we dispose of the dead?

The federal government and various magazines have published pamphlets and articles concerning atomic bomb emergency defense measures. How many of us have seen these instructions? Do those of us who have been exposed to the literature remember what we have read?

In past conflicts, we have had the opportunity to prepare before we came to mortal grips with the enemy. The next time, we may not have such an opportunity.

We have been doing much talking. We need more doing.

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FORT WAYNE WORKS

AB MARTIN, Works Manager

BLDG. 18-2

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Signed.....

Location.....



The following G-E employees have recently left the Company to enter various branches of the armed forces, according to payroll section's reports:

Donald E. Lohse, Myron C. Auer, Horace O. Evans, Dona J. Herb, John E. Stoody, Gerald A. Braun, Paul E. Koehler, Guy Colerick, Robert S. March, Paul A. Michael, Runy F. Wolfe, Garland C. Basey, Herbert C. Cooper, Paul H. Gross, Joseph A. Sorg, Henry G. Betley, James R. Bryant, Walter G. Childers, Wayne F. Steinbauer and Kenneth L. Wolf.

Service men and women are asked to send their addresses to the WORKS NEWS, Bldg. 18-3, so their names may be added to the mailing list.

Here are some recently-received addresses:

S/Sgt. Mary K. Bowman, A515223
7239th WAF Sq.
APO 207 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

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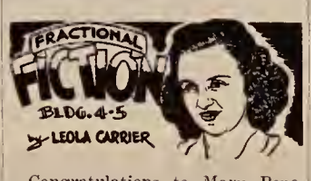
Cpl. Esther Crozhan
WAC Det.
Fitzsimmons Army Hospital
Denver, Colorado

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Donald C. Campbell, US55031659
114th Engineers Combat Battalion
Hdqtrs. & Services Co.
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

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Dale Porsch
1942 Reed St.
c/o General Delivery
Orange Park, Fla.



Congratulations to Mary Pepe, Virginia Shambaugh and Ailene Neuman, who are sporting diamonds on that third finger, left hand. . . . "Ducky" Knight says that the wrong time to run a red light is when you don't have a driver's license. He claims to be speaking from experience. . . . Does Chris Stauffer do dry cleaning and inspection both, or is he just a master paint remover for certain persons? If anyone gets any paint on his clothes, see Chris as he has now qualified as a dry cleaner. . . . Gene Berg claims he never gets his name in the paper. He finally made it. George Langenberg and Gene went to the Piston ball game. Already to hand the tickets to the man, George didn't have the tickets. Gene claims if George wins the new car they give away at the end of the season, he gets it. Gene was using his car to drive back and forth to George's house. . . . Welcome to all the new employees of the Small Lot Section. . . . Get well wishes go to Daisy Balyeat, who was operated on recently.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported sick, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

John McNearlin, Harry Kessler, Maxine Cavender, Dewey Heaston, Elizabeth Hall, Alice Snyder, Alberta Watt, Lucille Miller, Betty Voirol, Martha Watson, Violet Jung, Phyllis Lochamire, Donald Pritchard, Henry Webster, Lucille Quirk, Arietta Denney, Ina Etter, Marion Sprague, William Devine, Ioan Osterman, Hugh M. Stephenson, Orvil L. Shallenberger, William Sergman, Samuel Dailey, Elson Shanebrook, John P. Rushart, Clarence P. Mentzer, Mildred Harbee, Evelyn Hart, Marion Getting, Alfred Edwards, Anna Ruth Clements, Mada Caudle, Ford D. Burnau, Orval Gamble, Walter R. Amacher, Helen Karnap, Ralph Thomas, Herbert Wise, Imo Foley, Raymond J. Craft, Edward P. Saxton, Eileen G. Fitch, Richard Campbell, Grace Hall, Edna Goff, Anna Robinson and Nora Vanover.

Dismissed from Hospital

Berniece Gebhart, Cozette Walper, Paul Rowan, William Siegman, Ford Burnau, William Devine and Frieda Morin.

Returned to Work

Dorsey Merchant, Mardo Tobias, Kenneth Betts, Glenn Ramsey, Margaret Parisot, Mary Gettinger, Edward Steinau, Anna Gebhart, Martin Wells, Paul Habecker, Harold Canfield, Elizabeth Malone, Mary Brownfield, Veronica Smith, Louella Lahmeyer, Marjorie Hines German, Harry Billman, Paul Bender, Lawrence Andorfer, Doris Doehla, George Ellison and Mary McKinney.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Memos from Taylor St. Shipping

By Dolores Connin

Here we are again from Taylor Street hoping to start the New Year in our division with this thought in our minds, "Being kind to your fellow-worker is being good to yourself." . . . Incidentally, one of our most confirmed "lady bachelors," Patricia Waterman, has become engaged to Jerome Kersh. Mr. Kersh is a reporter for the "South Bend Tribune." Much luck and good wishes to you both, Patricia. . . . Also, more pleasant news for us is that Mrs. Herbert Greiser, mother of Joyee, is home from St. Joe Hospital and is feeling much better. . . . "Doc" Potter sure is on the beam since his extra week's vacation over the holidays. . . . Also, Russ Carpenter, our boss, had his extra vacation. I guess they had plenty of rest all right. . . . Stella Hagadorn visited her sister in Chicago over the week-end and surely enjoyed being with her little nieces and nephews. . . . A son was born to Barbara Reeb Cleland, formerly of our division. His name is Michael Reeb. . . . Marilyn Richards is sure saving pennies these days. She is planning to vacation in Bermuda with the Elex Girls. . . . Little Carol Nelson, daughter of Mary Nelson, is just now beginning to pull herself up in her crib and is taking a few steps, too. . . . Vi Schneider has been a busy little bee lately. She has been running around the office trying to look like she's working. She hasn't had much work to do, and she just can't sit still. . . . Maxine Stoffel and her husband, and Barbara Schuckel and her boy friend spent a "quiet" New Year's Eve at a dance. Just ask them how quiet it was. They still have headaches to prove it. . . . Betty Bartley treated her little brother to a movie last Saturday. What a movie to choose, Betty, "Asylum of Horrors," with Frankenstein! The poor kid is still shaking. So is Betty. . . . You can walk into Shipping now and at a quick glance learn the names of most everyone in here. Everyone has his name on a little red ball tacked on his desk. . . . We hated to take down our Christmas tree. It was so-o-o- pretty. We almost cried when we found it gone Wednesday morning. . . . Ruth Ables was singing "Happy Birthday" to herself today. Knowing her birthday was in June, I inquired as to why she was singing it now. "Just practicing," she said. By June, she should be pretty good at it. . . . Maxine Householder is never going to offer to help her boy friend any more. Now, I ask you, is that the attitude to take? . . . We have all survived the holidays with only a few headaches. It's those few that bother us the most. Am I right? . . . Mary Wakeman has trouble keeping track of her papers. It seems she lays them down some place and they walk away from her. Sit on 'em, Mary! . . . Edith Robertson now realizes that after all these years at the G-E, this year they decide to list her name in the telephone directory as E. J. Robertson. I hope everyone knows who this person is. . . . Our telegraph girls, Faye Alexander, Naomi Snyder and Roselyn Standford, were very surprised and delighted to see Santa Claus come through the teletype machine. The girls from Broadway Switching Center designed him out of X's and O's. . . . Anybody got a stray mouse? Vivian Gepke tells us she collects them, dead or alive. We'll see what we can "dig" up for her. . . . Stuart Foreman had a very nice Christmas. He got everything he asked for from Santa and something he didn't expect. . . . We hear Barbara Schuckel is allergic to mistletoe!?! . . . Last, but by no means the least, we offer our warmest congratulations to Ed Sembroski on his new appointment as Assistant Supervisor of Order Service Division of Taylor Street. Mr. Petgen is assuming Ed's former job.

Rovings in BLDG. 17-2

By Bob Griffin

This being the first time I have ever written for our weekly publication, I want to take this opportunity to thank Haold Hohman and Walter Buesking for suggesting me as a candidate. Also I want it to be known that I fully appreciate this singular circumstance that permits me to needle all my friends, past, present and future, with immunity. . . . To begin with in the needling department, Eddie Bienz, one of our eligible young bachelors, has succeeded in reversing the old axiom, "Seen but not heard," by wearing some of the loudest shirts I have ever heard. And speaking of loud shirts, Archie Evans didn't do so badly with that super-audible job he wore between the holidays. Archie promises more of the same in the near future. . . . This is warmed over, but this item should have hit these pages before and didn't. One noon not too long ago, Bill Doell became so interested in studying all the interesting personalities passing his table that he inadvertently spilled his soup in his lap. The question comes to mind, Bill, what flavor of soup were you wearing that day? . . . In our "Interesting Personalities In The News" division, we give you Charles Zolman, whose picture and comment were included in the "Inquiring Reporter" column of last week. Charley's comment is characteristic of him. He is not given to idle talk or gossip. Everything he says is well thought out and interestingly given. A bit on the serious side mostly, Charley likes a good joke and isn't above helping play one on a co-worker. He is always cheerful and helpful around the shop and well thought of all with whom he comes in contact. In other words, Charley, we're proud to be associated with you. . . . Some of our off-because-of-illness people are back. Paul Bender has returned after being absent for over a week. He stated that he had a severe cold. Some of his co-workers ar inclined to believe the underlying cause may have been the effects of smoking the corn-cob pipe he received in the gift exchange. . . . It is good to see Paul Habecker back again after being off a month suffering from a serious virus pneumonia infection. You'll have to eat well and often to regain those 30 pounds you lost, Paul. . . . The Gene Rosswurms are the proud owners of a brand new 1951 model baby girl, born Thursday, Jan. 4. Congratulations and best wishes to Mom, Pop and the new arrival. . . . Group 16x42 have been buying new cars. The Chevy owners are feuding with the Ford owners. It's anyone's battle so far. Suggestion: Call in Mel Kiessling, the expert new-car analyzer, and what a field day he would have. . . . Jay Rippe and Earl Sweeney are both bemoaning the fact that their cars have been changed in appearance. Neither change is recommended by the car manufacturers. Maybe if you boys would get together you could get a cut rate on repairing the heaps because of the volume of the business. . . . In the sports department, no record's been set or broken so far as we have heard. Harold Hohman, faithfully finagling for the finny foes, hasn't been able to find the right spot. It's always the guy next to him who catches the limit, all big ones, too. Nuff said.



Charles Zolman



The after-holiday lull seems to be affecting the amount of news from Bldg. 18. The Accounting and Payroll people have been working many hours overtime to complete the year-end business and to get your statement of earnings to you in order that you may favor Uncle Sam and Mr. Schricker with your timely checks. (Just a reminder, January 31 is not too far away.) . . . **Sympathy**—We wish to extend our sympathy to Herman Volmerding in the death of his mother. . . . H. S. Shield has transferred from Production Service to the Accounting Division in Bldg. 18-1. . . . **Happy Birthdays**—Estella Monroe, Bldg. 18-1 celebrated her birthday Monday, Jan. 8, by staying at home ill. . . . Gladys Forst will celebrate her birthday next Saturday! Hazel McDougall will add one more year Jan. 15, and Doris Lehman, Bldg. 18-2 celebrated her birthday Jan. 4. Minta Cole's was Jan. 9. . . . **New Cars**—William Spahr of Bldg. 18-1, is the proud driver of a new NASH and A. S. Johnson is driving a '51 Ford. . . . **Congratulations**—Marilyn Mattes, Bldg. 18-2, received a very beautiful diamond for Christmas. The lucky guy is Ray Sorg.



We will miss Eloise Buhl, who is leaving today to become a full time housewife. And somehow when you leave, that job does become full time. You manage to do both while you are working but once you're home, you wonder how you did both because the house absorbs all your time. And then husbands discover there are other ways of fixing meat besides that quick frying method. Let us hear from you once in awhile, Eloise. . . . Welcome to Helen Hall, who has transferred to Central Cost as secretary to Mr. Duncan. . . . The next time Ruth English complains about a book's looking like an antique, she will be sure who studied out of said book. . . . Clara Billue has returned to work after being absent a week due to illness. . . . Two new test men have been added to the Sales Division. They are Peter Perino, who is working for D. C. Hanson, and George Rezebeck, for F. D. Wilson. . . . Carey Creamer is again working for Mr. Wilson. He spent the past few months on the Exhibit Train. . . . The girls in the Purchasing Division attended a party for Dorothy Rademaker at the home of Mary K. Hostetler. Dorothy will be leaving to assume household duties.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK THE DEFENSE OF EUROPE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE DEFENSE OF ASIA TO THE UNITED STATES?"



BETTIE CASEBERE
Bldg. 20-2

"Both of our coastlines are important if we don't want the Russians in this country fighting. I believe that we will have to find someway to defend both Europe and our bases in the Pacific. We must keep our guard up in every direction to ward off an attack."



GEORGE F. ZEIS
Bldg. 19-1

"I think there is so much propaganda that it is hard to determine the true facts, but I would say it is our duty to play our aces wherever they will do the most good for the U. S. A., the land of the free."



JOHN F. CRAMER
Taylor St.

"There are so many angles to this question. Asia has a vast population, but not very good industrial facilities, whereas Europe has much better industrial facilities and is more progressive. I would say to concentrate on Europe."



M. N. BRAYER
Taylor St.

"Europe is nearest to us. Our population and industrial power is located mainly in eastern United States. We have few important bases in the Atlantic. Our friends are in Europe, and with Asia now almost wholly communistic, there is little left to defend there."



GENEVA ATKINS
Bldg. 26-2

"The defense of Europe is far more important to the United States because our real enemy is Russia, who also dominates China. We are greatly outnumbered by China's millions and fighting them would only mean defeat, which is what Russia wants. If we would fortify and rearm Japan, it would hold Asia for us, leaving us free to put most of our men in Europe to fight the real enemy, Russia."

Du Chemin's Greatest Contribution

Nick DuChemin, recently appointed General Manager of the Small Apparatus Divisions, is probably the only man in General Electric who has had *this* experience.

While he was Manager of the West Lynn, (Mass.) Works, one of his employees sat down and wrote Mr. Charles E. Wilson, former company president, about Nick. It was the employee's 35th anniversary with the Company and the letter said that Mr. DuChemin was a wonderful boss to work for during a long span of years.

It was quite a letter.

Mr. Wilson was touched. He wrote back, "The fact that anyone has spent 35 years with a company and feels so kindly toward it proves that there is hope for that company."

Right after that Nick DuChemin was promoted to Assistant General Manager of the Apparatus Department.

Now . . . we won't say that the letter-writing employee takes *full* credit for Mr. DuChemin's promotion—we'll just say *partial* credit.

The Family Feeling

Anyway, the whole incident points up the fact that Nick DuChemin is very much a part of the G-E family wherever he goes. People are interested in his welfare. They want the best for him. They go out of their way to do things for him. He arrived in Lynn to take the G-E Apprentice Course when he was 19-years-old. There are women now working in West Lynn Works who remember him as he used to be then.

They say affectionately, "He had one brown suit which he pressed under the mattress."—"He was very reserved"—"He was the *worst* dancer."

They are intensely proud of him today and, incidentally, in private they still take a very keen interest in his clothes.

Naturally, Nick DuChemin couldn't arouse so much family feeling if he didn't have that same emotion about the whole thing himself. *He has it.*

Knows The Boys

During the war, he met and personally talked to every new employee who was hired.

They say when an employee was recommended for a raise. DuChemin never had to ask, "Who is he?" In fact, in budgetary circles, it is breathed around that on more than one occasion his comment was, "Why are you being so tight? There's nothing the matter with him."

Well, in short, Nick DuChemin was made General Superintendent of West Lynn Works in 1923 when he was 28 years old. Before and after that, he peeled thousands of onions for employees' picnics, put thousands of fish cakes on outdoor fires and sat on factory benches eating nickel bars of candy. All the time, he was talking a little and listening a lot—until he was steeped in all the joking, griping, jostling, encouraging, discouraging, noisy and hard-working life of the factory.

Basically he's a harmonious combination of some very bizarre elements.

One of his grandfathers was the proprietor of a cobbler shop and the other was a ship's chandler. They lived in Newfoundland.

His father was a building wrecker.

Nick himself was born in Greenwich Village, New York City. The family had come there with Nick's grandmother who had a taste for theater people. In fact, Donald Brian; who starred in the first presentation of the *Merry Widow*; is Nick's cousin and was brought up by his grandmother.

Catholic Background

As if all this diversity were not enough, Nick's education was handled by the Christian Brothers. He was sent to St. Bonaventure's College in Newfoundland at an early age. Two of his best friends and former classmates today are bishops. He knows a great many sea captains as well, and his wife is an operatic soprano.

Nick can make you a pair of shoes or paint you a picture with equal facility. Then, there's the phase of him that has to do with machinery. At St. Bonaventure, he was so promising academically that he passed the Rhodes scholarship examinations for Oxford. But he refused to submit his credentials for the scholarship. Instead, he was tempted to the other extreme action—and entered the G-E Apprentice Course. He wanted to learn how to do something useful with his hands.

To sum it up, as he puts it himself, "I had a teacher once who said, 'Know something of everything and everything of something'." He sure does.

This diversity has crept into his life, too.

Earned $4 A Week

He's been very poor. As an apprentice in 1914, he got $4 a week—out of which he paid $2 for his room. He had to work for his meals. He was a dish-washer and cook's assistant in a Lynn diner, getting up at 5 a.m. in order to be in the kitchen at 7. Every penny had to be counted and he did a lot of walking.

It was in this period that he got the peanut concession for the saloons in Lynn. He rented machines, installed them, supplied the peanuts and, on Saturday nights, collected the coins out of the slots.

Incidentally, the peanut story came out recently in a *Boston Post* article about him and he characteristically anticipated the reaction of his employees. When the first man dropped into his office to say, "Got any peanuts today?" he was ready. He pulled out the middle drawer of his desk. It was full of peanuts.

Well, he's been very poor. He isn't rich now, of course, but he hasn't washed dishes for a meal in a long time.

In fact, his progress in recent years is summed up in a very touching way by this story which he told us about his wife. She's very religious and he's always known that she prays for all the G-E employees who work for him. But he was startled the other day to hear her saying to a friend, "Before the war, I prayed for 2,500 of them and that seemed like a lot of people. During the war, it was 2,000 and now that he's got this new job—you know what—I find I'm praying for almost 30,000 people."

He has a variety of hobbies.

Raises Siberian Dogs

Take the dogs. He raises dogs but they're not the usual kind of dogs. They're Samoyeds. Samoyeds have webbed feet, are all white, and weigh 75 to 80 pounds. They're natives of Siberia and are used to walking over the snow and sleeping in storms with their tails in front of their faces. There are only a half-dozen of them in New England.

They're friendly and, if you speak harshly to them, they come over and put a big paw on your knee and keep it there until you say they are forgiven.

In dog genealogy, they're a generation removed from Canis Familiaries intermedius, one of the four original dogs, and it is only in the last 200 years that they've learned to bark. He's raised many of the dogs—and one a very near champion. He never sells them. He gives them away—usually to families with children.

It bothers him and his wife to part with them. The last time he gave one away, he arranged the donation something like this:

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DuCHEMINS AT THE PIANO



NICK AND DOGS



"REEL" RELAXIN'



THE SUCCESS STORY OF A G-E EXECUTIVE WHO CAME UP THE HARD WAY



"UNSUNG HERO"

Some folks are remembered
For what they have done,
Like Generals or Admirals
For battles they've won.

While others are quoted
Long after they're dead
For wisdom and logic
In things they have said.
'Twould seem that a man

To be honored today
Must have done something big
Or had something to say.
But there's one other fellow.

We all overlook
A hero who never
Is named in a Book.
It's the man who remembers

At home or away.
That it's best to keep still
When there's nothing to say.

W. L. Wohnsetler

FLYING HIGH: Judy Clark is back from her trip to beloved, smoky Philly. It was her first plane trip. She believes that mode of transportation is here to stay. . . . LOOSE BEARINGS: Jack Kirlin, aided by Kaeck, Starkel and Sherbondy, was assembling one of our motors. On a test run, it was a little noisey. The boys were using 5/8" bearings on a 1/2" shaft. . . . HIDDEN ORANGE TRICK: In order to prevent embarrassment to a certain column editor, we will remain quiet about his name. However, Bob Kirby will supply it to anyone who cares. This certain character was walking down the hall tossing an orange up in the air in about the same manner as Li'l Abner playing with that half skinned baseball. On one toss, the orange stayed upon a rafter, and extra help was required to retrieve it. . . . TIPSY: When Bob Langdon's file cabinet tipped over it sounded like an accelerated Fibber McGee closet. If John Willsey hadn't helped, that file cabinet would have taken Bob down and sat on him. . . . MASS MIGRATION: Some of our best men and one boy are migrating South to the DC Section. We are going to miss everyone of you. So we say goodbye to Paul Shaffer, Bob Langdon, Virgil Cauthen, Max Barrows, Wilbur Boltz, Charlie Thomas, Bruce Curley, Harold Buck, Bob Wigent, Denny Druesedow, Chuck Kelso and also to Dick Trautman (our boy). Now don't you men forget to return to the best section of all whenever this war work is done. . . . SALES: DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We extend our sympathy to Fred Volmerding on the death of his mother. . . . HELLO AND GOODBYE: We all wish Bill Buchholtz lots of luck. He left us to work in the Cleveland Office. We'll all miss his ready smile. In his place, however, we have gained George Beck. . . . BEST OF LUCK: Maxine Lonergan was the guest of honor at a luncheon held last Thursday at the Company restaurant. She was presented with a beautiful gift. Maxine is leaving us to become a full-time housewife. Best of luck, Max. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Happy birthday to Dorrie Giltz, and Tom Doell, Jan. 15. . . . THANK YOU: Thank you, Mrs. Richard Heard, for those delicious cakes to help us celebrate Dick's birthday. . . . We bid goodbye and good luck to Herman Bergstedt, our test engineer, who was called to service by Uncle Sam. . . . WELCOME: Would like to welcome Roy Hardin, test engineer to our DC Division. . . . SO SORRY: So Sorry, AC that you are the loser and we the winner. We'd like to welcome Messrs. B. Curley, H. Buck, D. Druesedow, M. Barrows, V. Carthen, W. Boltz, C. Kelso, C. Thomas, B. Wigent and P. Shaffer and Master Dick Trautman, to our DC Division. . . . Hope you like being direct current instead of alternating current. . . . CONGRATS: I am sure we were all very happy to see the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of our own Mary Ellen Duer and our own Forrie Carlson. We couldn't have picked anyone better for either one of you. Needless to say we know you will be very happy. They will be married Jan. 27 in Ohio. . . . DID YOU KNOW? Did you know Toby Tyler is the proud possessor of a brand new cornet? Take it easy now, Toby! . . . NEW SONG: It has been suggested that we publish the song with which we surprised Ray Jones at our Christmas Party, in one last sincere appeal to return "Bossy" the cow. The words were written by Walter Whonsetler, and it was sung to the tune of "Somebody Stole My Gal."



Loose Bearings

"Somebody stole my cow—somebody has her now.
Some stinker came and took her away
I had no warning until one morning
I found she wasn't there—the place she stood was bare.
Can you—imagine who—would ever do
I wish I knew
That low down bum who has her now—
The guy who stole my cow."

WELCOME: We would like to welcome Natalie Kalb to our division. She will replace Mary Ellen Duer as Engineering Assistant.



MAILING: We wish to bid farewell and good luck to Earl Covault, who was transferred to the Wire Division Office, at Taylor St. . . . Happy birthday to Minta Cole, who celebrated her birthday, Jan. 9. . . . Loren Hill is reported on the road to recovery and may he back with us soon. . . . Welcome to Garland Helland, who joined us this week. We hope you like it here, Garland. . . . SHIPPING: Congratulations to Mamma and Papa Broxon upon the arrival of a wee tiny girl. Mamma is former employee Rosemary Broxon, and Papa works in Bldg. 26. . . . Happy birthday to Ed David, Thursday, Jan. 18. . . . Farewell and best wishes to Jerry Graybill, who is leaving Shipping Division to join the gang in Bldg. 18.



REACHES 30-YEAR MARK—Walter J. Wolf, Bldg. 26-B (center), chalked up 30 years of service at General Electric Tuesday, Dec. 26. On his anniversary, Mr. Wolf received a letter congratulating him on his long service record. Left to right in the photograph are R. L. Mann, Mr. Wolf, and F. N. Banks.

Committee Named

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ance to communities in the planning of civil defense communications.

Because of his past experience with military as well as community communications systems, Neal F. Harmon, former sales engineer in Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed to the post of Civil Defense Planning Coordinator. Mr. Harmon will supervise all requests for services of electronics experts, to help communities and regions or states plan efficient emergency communication systems which will serve in peace as well as war. These experts also will be available for consultation on the coordination of present radio systems, such as police, fire and taxicab during a war emergency.

To Conduct Research

Other major steps in the Company's broad program, Dr. Baker said, include the study of new or existing electronic devices which would be of assistance in establishing an adequate civil defense program. The General Electric vice president recently announced conversion of a former tube plant at Utica, New York, in order to facilitate expansion of production of two-way radio communication equipment, which he said, will provide the backbone of civil defense communcations systems.

"In the event," Dr. Baker said, "of any major disaster—and that includes atomic attack upon our cities—which would interrupt normal power supply and therefore normal communcations, mobile, self-powered, two-way radio communcations must provide the means of directing rescue, medical, fire fighting, policing or other necessary operations."

Mr. Harmon, the new Civil Defense Planning Coordinator, Dr. Baker said, will keep all G-E communication experts in the field informed as to national civil defense authority communication requirements. He also will coordinate requests for communications planning assistance in mutual aid agreements made by cities or areas.

Thomas Edison said, "I, myself, do not know of a single case in which a corporation has bought a valuable invention to suppress it."



APOLOGY: We are just as quick to admit our mistakes as we are ready to publish our friends' humorous mistakes. So, with this thought in mind, we take our typewriter in hand to apologize to our old friend and pal, Sam Baumgartner. In last week's note we stated that poor Sam walked 15 miles home. Well, last Saturday morning Sam, in his usual friendly and cheerful manner, collared me and said, "Say you @?*!;@? liar, you told everybody I walked 15 miles home. That is a @?*!;@? lie; it was only 14." Sam, we stand corrected. . . . OPEN LETTER TO R. M. HARTIGAN: Dear Dick: Several weeks ago we brought to your attention the satorial perfection of one H. L. Stevenson. We still await, with bated breath, your decision to raise him to a post among the elite. In the interim, we have chosen not to sit idly by. Last week we announced to all and sundry the many virtues of one Frank (Pappy) Archbold. Of course, we are cognizant of the fact that Pappy has reached that heaven-on-earth type of job. (Big pay and nothing to do) But, let us pause for a moment to look in the direction of the common man. It is with a feeling of distinct pride and joy that we wish to call your attention to another of your employees, Bill Pomp. Bill went fishing last week and did not catch one fish. But was he discouraged? No, sir. Bill found a fish frozen in a hole and promptly dug it out with his spud. Such resourcefulness surely should be rewarded. Thank you. The gang in Bldg. 27. . . . LOST AND FOUND: Last year our genial friend Frank Newport lost about $30 worth of Golden Gloves fight tickets. This year, Frank avowed that he would be eternally vigilant. But, sad to relate, he nearly lost. It seems Frank was in a local (Sundae Dispensing) Emporium rapturously inhaling a banana split and, in his pocket reposed one hundred and twenty bucks worth of fight tickets. When he reached for them, he found to his surprise that their value had dwindled to a mere forty bucks. They had become lost, strayed or stolen. Frank enacted the first Fort Wayne male strip tease act in search of the elusive ducats. But to no avail; they had vanished. However, this story has a happy ending; Frank found the missing cardboards in the men's powder room. For details, we suggest that you contact Frank. . . . LATE: In last week's issue we neglected to relate an event of great importance so, we hasten, herewith, to make amends. Our good pal and friend, Pappy Weaver, went and got himself hitched. He did all right, too. He brought the bride in and introduced her to the gang. The couple made a splendid appearance. They now quietly honeymooning in Florida. The gang here in Bldg. 27 wish the happy couple every good wish for the coming years. . . . MISSING FACES: Last week, we suffered the loss of a smiling face. Ford Burnau was on the sick list. He was in the hospital for observation (physical only). However, we are happy to have him back with us once more. His smile is an asset to the organization. . . . LATEST FARM BULLETIN: H. L. (Steve) Stevenson, after weeks of worry and planning, has, at last, managed to get his corn in from the field. American ingenuity, Bub. . . . CORRECTION: For the benefit of the many questions that have been raised in Bldg. 27 regarding the apparel of Irma Thiele, our lovely office gal, we hasten to explain that she has not gone out for football. The ankle brace that she wears is to protect an injury to her ankle. You're welcome. . . . VOTE FOR HIM: Each morning B. S. (before seven) our friend and tireless exponent of the little man, Henry Parrish, delivers an interesting and lengthy tirade on our foreign policy. Henry is sincere and tireless. We feel that a vote for him is a vote for the common man. Please give Henry your support. . . . MYSTERY SOLVED: For years there has been a standing argument in our section as to whether Frank Rathert could read or not. Since Frank is only our inspector, we have never had the opportunity to ascertain. However, it now has been established beyond a reasonable doubt as to his persual merits. He came into the office with a book, the other day, and at random opened several pages and divulged their contents without the missing of a word. Frank, we are proud of you. . . . SHOT GUN FOR SALE: Last year, just before the hunting season opened, Clyde Ford purchased a new shot gun. Clyde laid great plans to go afield Saturday of the opening week. Alas, that Saturday found the poor man working on an overtime project. Later, a club promptly dispatched a setting bunny; then the car accidentally ran one down and promptly took its life. Last Saturday was to be the great day for the weapon's initial trial. Yep, you guessed it; overtime again. What will you bid for a wonderful new and unused late model shot gun? Send all bids to Clyde.

Decimal Minute Men's Club To Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Decimal Minute Men's Cluh will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Chamber of Commerce, A. J. Ruble, Club secretary, has announced.

Following a short business session, C. M. Summers, Chief Engineer of the Works Laboratory, will discuss "The Future of Nuclear and Atomic Energy."



We wish to welcome Mary Gray and George Malone from third shift. . . . Ann Lee is sure doing okay bowling. She bowled a 520 series on scores of 149, 166 and 205. Nice going, Ann. . . . Al Telschow, Darold Emrick, Ray Loudenhack, Olan Shank and Carl Kuzeff are the fishermen of the week. The fellows went to Holton Lake in Michigan. Darold, Ray and Carl did very well getting 58, 56 and 61 fish respectively. We know you had a good time celebrating the New Year along with fishing. . . . We wish to welcome Grover Wheeler, who is working with us on second shift. . . . Dollie Fodge is a grandmother again. We know you are happy with another granddaughter, Dollie. . . . Alma Raymer is a grandmother for the first time. The grandchild is a hahy boy. . . . We wish a very happy birthday to Ruth Gunn. . . . What was Chuck Boyce hunting for in the parking lot recently? Was it his car?



Cheer up. It's only 67 days until spring. . . . We think it is spring already on our floor. Last Friday, we left the place in shrouds. The air-conditioning was getting a spring housecleaning. . . . We hear that Max has been teaching Bob Rehrer the art of putting side arms on arbors. . . . Are you in a hurry? Is your hair a mess? Juanita Likens knows how to solve the problem. Just wash the front of your hair, the part that shows while wearing a hat. . . . Peggy Woods' husband is going to solve a problem for her too; the problem of getting up in the morning. He is getting her a clock with a bell and a horn on it. All the time we thought she was pretending she was still in California and coming to work by California time. . . .



Loses Race

We are sorry to see George Smith leaving us. He is going to work in Bldg. 4-5. . . . We bid farewell to Stella Jackson too. She will be spending full time on small garment making. . . . Last Wednesday Floetta Zartman and Doris Ryan were sure that they would have to wash dishes at the cafeteria. They both forgot their purses. Some kind friend came to their rescue. Floetta would have called home, but her dog doesn't answer the telephone. . . . The swish we heard Friday was Isabelle Blackburn and Lucy Alexander having a foot race for the bus. Lucy won. . . . Eunice Iehr wasn't so lucky. She ran for the bus, too, and ended by sitting on the ground. . . . We missed Ted Goll Friday. The wiring on his car caught on fire, and Ted didn't make it in to work. . . . Has anyone seen Kate Weigle's "Hopalong Cassidy" thermos? I guess she needs a lasso for it since it is always being lost. . . . Congratulations on the blue-bootied tax deduction at the Elmer Lamley home. . . . The Jess Hahns are in their new home. How about a housewarming? . . . It's a happy birthday to Margaret Monnot and Gwendolyn Robinson. . . . Ivah Grandstaff sent Luella Masson this belated birthday greeting on pretty wall paper. Ivah wrote the poem too.

I have bread without butter
And milk without cream.
Three years is the age of my hat,
And I'm trying so hard to be saving.
My purse is empty and flat.
I searched very hard for a birthday card.
But I couldn't find any at all.
So to wish you a happy belated birthday
I had to rip the paper off my wall.

Eva Smotherman says it happens every time. Just wear high heeled shoes, and she will stand all day. . . . Have you noticed the pretty diamond that Blanche Ramsey is wearing? . . . Last week Nellie Bellamy paid us a visit, and we were very glad to see her.

Hermetic Owls,
BLDG. 17-3

By Fern Yoder

Hi, gang, have you started this New Year right? Anyway, let's make it a good year here in Bldg. 17-3. Let's just be very optimistic in spite of obstacles that may come, and let's enjoy ourselves and enjoy each other as we all work together to make this a happy year. . . . Let's just keep on sending in the news so we can have a nice column each week. Thanks, gang. . . . We had a very pleasant surprise last Wednesday when Bill Bunnell came in to visit us. He said to tell all the gang, "hello." Since we are scattered in various divisions, we want to take this means to tell all of you he said, "hello." Bill is now a sophomore at Purdue University. He expects to be leaving for the Navy. . . . Elma Keiser has been helping out on Start Winding for Walter Kryder. Hurry back, Elma. . . . Esther Andrews spent Thursday shopping in Fort Wayne. . . . Ema Black and Fern Yoder were off from work because of illness, but one is back at work now. . . . Dick Gidley says when he locks people in the elevator they stay in or get out through the window. What window? . . . We would like to have some news from Nellie Bellamy. How are you getting along, Nellie? Don't forget, Clara and Lilly, call us some time. Are you going to take that trip, Clara.



TALL STORY TELLER—Ami Fett, second from right, is pictured displaying the loving cup trophy which his co-workers presented him for telling the best tall story during 1950. A set-up man in Bldg. 4-4, Ami has been a leading contender for the award for several years. On his chest are names of past winners of the annual prize offered since 1936. Others shown are (l-r) Floyd Steinbacher, George Crickmore, Champion Fett and Francis Voirol.



By Don Clark

Ask Johnny Roach what became of his drawing. While turning hardened guide pins, the hot shavings flew over his shoulder and burned up half of it. You should see him grab his check when Bob Pequignot hands it to him. He isn't taking any chances of burning that, too. . . . There have been some changes made in 1951. It now costs $1 to park in Willie Garman's private parking spot downtown. That is from the latest police report. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to three new employees: Leo Ebert, who is working on the drill press, Luther Ogg, on the saw, and Richard Cline, in the Heat Treat Section. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Bob Palmer, who advanced one year in age Jan. 10. . . . Arnold Korte is now satisfied that he made a good purchase when he bought his new washing machine. He was able to see the strong construction recently when he had it torn down for repairs. . . . We are glad to welcome back Russell Jones, who is returning to work after an extended illness. . . . Paul Auman is thinking about digging out his auxiliary police club and helmet since the preparedness program is being stepped up. . . . We also welcome to the division our new blue print girl, Betty Strong. We hope that Betty will find her job interesting and the employees congenial. . . . DEFERMENT NEWS! Paul Wuttke reported for his physical last Tuesday, and Paul Mischo reports Jan. 22, 1951. They both have orders to report for active duty with the Marine Corps in February. . . . Elwin Coolidge, who has been frequently moving his drafting table around, does not have a housewife craze for rearranging the furnishings. Elwin says he is trying to avoid the water that's leaking through the roof. . . . Coming in late the other morning, Walter Esterline said his clock was off. We think he took time to catch a mess of bluegills before he came to work. . . . Paul Weaver attended a wedding reception dolled up in a new suit. Somehow he slipped a few nut meats into his coat pocket. Then Paul forgot about it until he wanted to wear the suit again. Guess what! A mouse found those nuts, and how did it get them? It chewed right through the pocket. . . . The Drafting Section welcomes Ed Brink, who is with us on a training program. . . . Ned Greulach, now on first shift again, brings a good report. His wife has recovered from her illness. Does she think you'd make good at nursing, Ned? . . . Chet Rennecker reports getting a nice letter from Fred Martin, former die plant employee. Fred, now located at Baton Rouge, La., would like to hear from some of his old buddies. See Chet for his address. . . . Every so often Harry Van Diver's car would quit running for him. A very nice mechanic overhauled the ignition system for a mere twenty bucks. Harry was happy until Thursday after work. His car wouldn't start. So another nice man, Dick Suter, tightened the loose battery cable and the car starts on a quarter turn. Now another nice man, John Fleischer, offers to save Harry $10 by selling him a crescent wrench for only ten bucks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Art Keller were awakened the other night by noises from downstairs. After about one half hour, Art courageously stole down the stairs and caught the burglars single-handed. Their clock radio had turned on automatically. . . . We must have had some New Year's resolutions among our fishermen. Anyway, John Fleischer, Wilbur Lane or Orval Smith haven't told any of their fishing exploits lately. . . . We welcome Gordon Houser to the Tool Division. He's so quiet that you hardly know he is around. But Don Stroh is still here, fellows. . . . We hear that Bill Gallespie hasn't quite recuperated from his New Year's eve spent in Chicago. . . . Francis Gerardot says the Pistons will have more competition in the future (as if they need any more). With the birth of Gerardot's fifth son only a few weeks ago, Francis now has his starting five. Francis figures that by the time his boys are grown the League will have permitted Murray to use Charlie Share. . . . Did you hear about the increase in the Harold Lehman family? Its being only four weeks old, all that Harold hears is baby talk—baby parakee that is. The little bird was a Christmas present for Mrs. Lehman. . . . Glenn Kline had to leave work early Friday. He took his son, Ned, to Chicago to catch a plane for California. Glenn then spent the night in Chicago with his old fishing partner, Bud Fisher. . . . After a close call in passing a car on Beaver Ave., Harold Hoffman is thinking of putting on wings. He says if his car had another coat of paint there would have been an accident. . . . Del Stickler was going to show off his new "Power Glide." You're right, it wouldn't start until they came out with a new battery. That's better than having them fall apart, Del. . . . Ren Getty can tell you about that. John Hensler received a new electric razor for Christmas, and that isn't all. He also became a grandpa again on New Year's. John broke his glasses, however, and had to do a glyptal repair job to have that first look. . . . Imagine! Jim Ehresman bought a new Buick. However, it would not fit in the garage which Jim rents near the G-E. With the landlady's permission, Jim cut out the required number of boards to get his car in. . . . Welcome to Walter Greiner's section Merv Lowden and Mark McNulty. . . . Clyde Spangler had his troubles this week. Hursh's Leo Lions drubbed his Huntertown Wildcats, and to follow it up his hogs got out. Clyde had to knock off work and run after his future pork chops the rest of the afternoon. He should have gotten Bob Truelove to help run the hogs. Bob also was feeling bad about the game. . . . The neighbors thought the Korean front was moving in close. It was only our trigger-happy Art Dicke shooting up two boxes of shells to celebrate New Year's. . . . Woody Hursh traded his Kaiser, but before turning it over, he smashed it up. So "Whirlwind" Harsh went down the next day and drove his new Ford right into another accident. Whirlwind claims the Kaiser was parked. We believe you, Woody. Don't we, fellows? . . . Reiney Lepper has a new way of playing euchre. Pass and after the card is turned under, make it trump. No one ever remembers what was up to start with. . . . The great euchre team of Druhot and Welker beat the upstarts Foust and Lepper 248 to 235 games in 1950. . . . Bernie Byanski fractured a couple of ribs when he fell out of bed. He claims he was sitting on the edge of the bed putting on his sox. . . . Cary Baker wore his plaid Christmas shirt to work. The colors were so bright that everyone had to wear sun glasses. . . . Glen Ramsey is feeling fine after an operation which left a 14 in. incision. The only thing that bothers him now is that his meals aren't served to him in bed. . . . Elmer Sauerwein hopes to be back on the job as soon as his doctor and Mayo Brothers release him. . . . Everyone thought Ed Shafenacker hooked someone's clothes line with the door handle of his car, but Ed claims that he ties those rags on his door handles to keep them from freezing. Maurice Sordelet and Walter Greiner suggested that Ed have his wife knit some booties for each of his four door handles. . . . Self Safety Question: Will I learn by the way that it is painful and hard, if I neglect to replace that safety guard?

Transformer Tattles,
BLDG 26-4

by Russell James

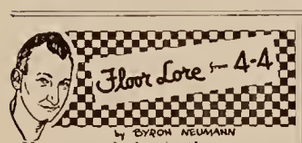
The gals on the stacking bench would like to suggest that Val Sitcler trade that Horton washer for a G-E for happier wash-days. . . . We understand that Ceal Pranger had a swell time at the recent transformer party, but didn't we all! . . . Glad to see Dorothy Brown back to work after her recent illness. . . . Ralph Braden ought to either get a new gun or have his glasses changed—only three clay pidgeons out of ten at 25 yards. Tsk! Tsk! . . . I heard "Fresh Eggs" Keller's money bailer broke down over the week-end. It's sure tough to have that added expense for repairs right at tax time. . . . Anyone wanting to buy a later model car, see Ed Koontz. He has one for sale. . . . Anyone taking a vacation in December is advised by Eva Johnson to go East. Their trip was to Baltimore and Washington, D. C. They enjoyed it a lot. . . . Wonder where Ray Horstman keeps that fish trap. He seems to be the only ice fisherman who's doing any good. . . . The co-workers of Ilo Kraft wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kraft in the death of his mother. . . . Joe Troendly went out to one of his farmer friends to hunt, but didn't get any rabbits so Joe moaned so much that the farmer gave him a chicken. . . . Bldg. 26-4 has three potential flat feet in Claude Hughes, Delmer Dewart and Ralph Bultemeyer. They have all taken their examinations for the police force. Be careful what you say around them, they might use it against you some day. . . . They say that "Chow Hound" Braun eats 10 or 12 times per day. . . . The most original tale of the week goes to Leo Klejnot. "The steering wheel flew up and hit me in the face." . . . Roy Hosler finally got one of his shingles. . . . Bill Fowler is grandpa again and mighty proud, too. . . . The girls on Type M stacking and finishing wish Orie Cagnet a happy birthday. . . . Ethel Shroyer had a slight accident last week, so the gals and men in the winding and stacking sections took up a collection so she could buy some suspenders. . . . Paul Weideman has to have about two days a week off since he got married. The boys in the Stock Room wonder when Paul will get over his "Honeymoon Hangover." . . . 9:00 o'clock "Susie" is the new name for Susie Johnston. Could it be late hours? We think it could be by the gleam in those eyes.

First Spinster: "It says here that a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband."

Second Spinster: "Heigho! Isn't that just the way? Some of us can't get one and other women have husbands to burn."



EARN SUGGESTION AWARDS—Pictured are several employees who received suggestion awards of $25 or more for the month of December. Harold Fletter (left in the upper left picture) FHP Div. 17, received $75 for his idea. He suggested the omission of the rubber bumper assembly on certain motors, thus enabling the customers to oil motors without dismantling them. He is pointing out several features of his suggestion to his foreman, C. H. Penn. In the upper right photograph, Arthur Pequignot, Bldg. 26-3, (left) is receiving his $50 suggestion award from his foreman, Farold Schuman. Mr. Pequignot suggested a change in bringing out the leads used on preliminary coils so that they could be wound in multiples instead of singly. William C. Mills, Jr., (right, center row, left picture) is being congratulated by his foreman, Louis Sordelet. Mr. Mills was awarded $45 for suggesting an alteration in the lead holes to prevent the leads from grounding on the cases. In the center right picture, Paul Weaver, Bldg. 19-4, (center) is explaining several features of his suggestion to Norman Jackemeyer (left) and W. L. Paulson. Mr. Weaver was awarded $45 for suggesting that a fixture be used to grind parts of dies. Grinding time was consequently shortened. Christian Stauffer, Bldg. 4-5, (right, lower right) received $30 for his suggestion that two of the clamp bolts on motors be omitted in the assembly until after testing. He is showing to W. L. O'Brien, Supervisor of Inspection and Test, the application of his idea. A suggestion brought Elvie Dafford, Bldg. 26-5, (right lower center picture) $25. He suggested that the lead hole in transformer cases be raised to prevent a short in the coils. He is being presented an award check by Louis Sordelet, his foreman. Margaret Monnot, Bldg. 17-3, (right, lower right) earned $25 for her idea to shorten leads, thus aiding operators to perform the tying step in motors production. She is shown receiving her award from her foreman, Charles Rice.



Many people begin the new year with heavy, faltering steps. They are weighted down with blighting memories of guilt and failure. Their eyes are turned backward to deep shadows of the past, instead of forward to the rays of sunshine that could be shed upon their way. Others cannot make up their minds, going nowhere in particular. A modern writer compared them to a man who mounts a horse and then tries to ride in all four directions at the same time. . . . George Selby has made a New Year's resolution—not to clip Lloyd Runyon over twice a day. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Is any one in dire need of a nylon stocking? If so, better see Rody Rodemaker. It seems he carries an extra one with him. . . . E. Gillum celebrated a birthday last week and received a nice cake from the girls as well as some nice gifts. John Walters still can't figure it out. . . Florence Fett took in the Frankenstein movie at a local theatre recently and is still breaking out with the duck bumps. Florence says she never saw so much blood. . . . Salsbury Solberger has been about as cocky as your reporter's roosters on his shirt since becoming a grandfather. Congratulations, Walter, I mean Gramps. . . . We wish to welcome back Ruth Gongaware to the section. We hope she stays a long time now. . . . Just what kind of a deal was it that Ray Schuckel was trying to put over with Bert Brown? Something about being able to get a 1948 Lincoln very cheap. Do you think it would be a good bargain, Brownie? . . . The past week we've read in the papers about the lady who has to make a terrible decision of whether to let the doctors remove her child's eyes or lose her altogether. Mrs. Robert Wheeler, our packer's wife, recently wrote to this lady. You see, Bob and Mrs. Wheeler were faced with the very same problem. Their child's eyes were removed and at the age of four she died. Yes, Bob and Mrs. Wheeler can sympathize with this lady. It's a very hard decision to make. Yes, we all think we have problems, thank the Lord they are small ones compared to this.

Irene Meyers To Be Kiwanis Club Speaker

Irene Meyers, Supervisor of Women's Activities, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Plymouth, Ind., Kiwanis Club, Monday, Jan. 15, she has announced.

Miss Meyers has chosen "Great Women I Have Known" as the subject of her talk.



L. W. Burkett



W. H. Geller

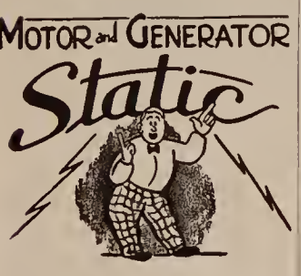
W. H. Geller, L. W. Burkett Named Plumbing, Maintenance Foremen

Wallace H. Geller has been appointed Foreman of Plumbing and Related Activities at Taylor St. on the first shift, and Leo W. Burkett has been named Foreman of Field Maintenance Work for the Broadway plant on the second shift, J. B. Greer, Superintendent of the General Service divisions, has announced.

Mr. Geller joined the General Electric Company, April 10, 1927, and has worked since then in the General Service plumbing shop and on air conditioning refrigeration. He is married and resides at 1112 Clara Ave.

Mr. Burkett has been employed since June, of 1927, in the General Service division. During that time, he has worked on electrical maintenance and construction work.

He is married and has five children. The Burketts live at 551 Ann St., New Haven.

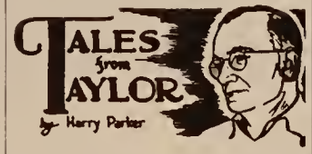


Thought For The Week—A Business Man's Prayer: "Help me, O Lord, to remember that three feet make one yard, sixteen ounces one pound, four quarts one gallon and 60 minutes one hour. Help me to do business on the square. Make me sympathetic with the fellow who falls by the wayside in the struggle. . . . Keep me from taking an unfair advantage or selling my self-respect for a profit. Blind my eyes to the petty faults of others, but reveal to me my own." —Hudson News Letter

HOBBY: William Teagarden, Bldg. 19-1 Paint Shop, has a collection of over four hundred miniature horses. Bill says he will let us know when the collection is ready for showing. . . . FOOD: The partaking of food is indeed a pleasure. We notice our genial friend, M. J. Neal, is arranging for the usual number of free suppers this week. Wish we had his knack. Joe says, "This week, South Whitley, Hartford City, Montpelier and"—Laud, What a Man! . . . "Father Time is not marching these days — He's riding a jet plane."—Gen. Geo. C. Kenney. . . . "He tried to make a deal with his draft board—just to go to every other war."—Earl Wilson. . . . Welcome to Shirley Gratney to the Large Motor-Generator Division, Production Section. . . . AN AGENT'S PROBLEM: Being press agent for Dick Hobson presents its problems. The common procedure is for a press agent to bring before the public those acts or happenings which create an impression of bravery, romance or glamour. However, if this writer were to wait until Dick accomplished some act that would create such an impression, Mr. Hobson would be without his much desired and needed publicity. So we are forced to resort to a negative type of psychology—appeal to the public's sympathy. While Dick is a wonderful crooner and one of the prettiest fellows I know, his acts in no way reflect his personal glamour. Mr. Hobson resides in that part of the country known as Mt. Vernon Park and depends on a bus for transportation to and from work. The other morning, our hero started for work in his usual daze and boarded a Mt. Vernon Park bus instead of the G-E Special. As we mentioned in a previous issue, Dick picked a bus at random and landed somewhere in the Harvester neighborhood. This time he ended up in some other part of town far removed from either the G-E or Harvester. To climax the day, he rode home on the proper bus, but suddenly leaped to his feet, pulled the bell cord and leaped off when the bus stopped. Glancing around in a bewildered manner, he called, "Where am I," to Ed Foley as the bus started. Ed, being devoid of sympathy, just laughed and replied, "Three squares ahead of your stop. Start walking, bub." . . . HELP: Bob Kite has a beautiful calendar, one with a picture of a trout stream winding its way through a sylvan glade. During his off moments, which occur quite frequently, Mr. Kite sits and gazes at this picture with a longing look on his pan. To his fellow-workers, Bob confides that he felt someone should have presented him with a pair of hip boots for Christmas and that his cup of joy will never overflow until the day he goes fishing. Once before we appealed to you when Mr. Kite wanted shoes and your response was magnificent. Now we appeal to you again. Have you any old boots you don't need? If so, send them to Mr. Kite. If Bob can get the boots, then find a pole, line, hook and worm, he should be able to go fishing and thus be released from his inhibition.



GRANDPA'S CLUB: Wire Drawing now has a grandpa's club. Ralph Olinger and Clifford Grim are pioneer members. Fritz Ramseier recently became the newest member. The grandma of the club is none other than Bud Morris. Leo Elward is the fatherly advisor to them all. . . . CAT FISH: Paul Black took Darrel Troyer fishing. After Darrel caught all the fish, they started for home. They stopped at Paul's home for a little lunch. Darrel left the fish in his car. After a very enjoyable lunch, Darrel decided to continue on home only to find that Paul's cat had eaten up all the fish. That's really cat fish or is it a fish cat. . . . Oscar Baumgartner and Paul Rugman also went fishing and brought back a wash tub full. No foolin' the rest of the gang including Louey Maier actually saw them. When all had had good luck, Oscar Paul and Louey drove off to a filling station. When Oscar and Paul thought no one was looking they gave Lou most of the fish. We now can put two and two together when Lou tells us he's always got plenty of fish in that old ice box. We heard the story of bringing apples to the teacher, but bringing fish sounds "fishy." . . . MADE NO NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS himself, but Louis Dasher would like to see some of his co-workers make resolutions as follows: Harry Adams and Jake Arnold smile just once in a blue moon. John Ruhl to stay off ladders. Cy Ort to stop bragging about his yellow Ford. Lou Maier to stop carrying a chip on his shoulder. Nolan Riley to start telling the truth about the gas mileage he gets out of his Nash and for the rest of us to stop getting Bill Rohe out of bed by calling him in the wee hours of the morning and asking him if this is H-1951 or what have you. . . . WELCOME BACK: Barbara Cross, we were glad to see you return to work after your recent operation.



Our very own clown, Al (Red Snapper) Renz, having been graduated from the minors, is now considering a contract whereby he will team up with Emmet Kelley in a big league circus this coming spring and summer. He is trying to persuade Arthur Brandenbarger to sign on as a side show barker because, as Red puts it, Art can yelp louder and longer than anyone he knows. Red is going ahead and making arrangements so that Art can have a tryout. He is positive that a contract will be forthcoming for Art. . . . All of us have been wondering about that famous green sweater of Chet Price's. We thought that surely it would make its appearance during the cold weather of the past month, but it failed to show up. He has been wearing a green shirt quite a lot lately. We thought by this that he was going to work up by easy stages to that famous atrocity. There is a lot of cold weather in the offing, so perhaps he will spring it on us yet. . . . Jim Goins' cocker spaniel is now going in for expensive eats. He is eating venetian blinds. The other day, Jim's wife left the house for a trip uptown. Upon her return, she discovered that the pooch had ripped down the blind at the kitchen window and consumed it. Not being worried too much about this, she left again a few days later. When she returned, a dining room blind was missing. Now they are in a quandry as to what to do about poochie. We suggest that they feed the poor dog enough or they might come home someday and find the furniture missing. . . . Willard Hull tells us that Joe Turley is not a very good host. Joe invited him to eat Christmas dinner with him, then all he gave Bill to eat was the turkey's neck. Now Bill, being a gentleman, ate it without saying a word but promises to even the score with Joe next year. Just remember this, Willard, that if you do not want to eat the neck, just wrap it up carefully in a napkin and deliver it to Mable Miller, who consumes them by the peck.

Suggestions Kept On File 6 Years

Suggestions submitted to the Fort Wayne Works are kept on file for six years, A. C. Hartman, chairman and secretary of the Suggestion Committee, has disclosed.

According to Mr. Hartman, suggestions are removed from the files and are destroyed at the end of the six-year period. After Feb. 1, the committee will reopen for consideration only those suggestions closed after 1944.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Art Huber

The editor of this column would like to thank Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2 editor, for the swell turkey dinner. . . . One New Year's resolution is broken. Bobette Shaw was late. . . . We have the Vapor Lamp Section this week. Members of the section are: Harold Josse, Tom Kirk, Mary Bartrom, Bennie Cahn, Carl Blair, Grace Bolyard, Nina Rider and Mrs. Tom Kirk. . . . A belated happy birthday to Alma Kaiser on New Year's Day. . . . Betty Harkenrider has chewed no more bubble gum after Mr. Peterson talked with her. . . . I wonder if Ray Feller had his mind on driving his car. He was the only one who was stuck in the snow Tuesday morning. . . . Bert Gruber was Decatur-bound over the holidays. . . . Susan Dove's birthday was Tuesday. Ethel Brown baked a swell cake for the occasion. . . . Don Waldrop's bark is worse than his bite. He did a lot of bragging about the mistletoe, but gave the girls the cold shoulder. . . . Lucille Quirk warned all the girls to lookout. She was going around all of them this week as she started to take Hadacol. Now, she isn't here this week. . . . Roy Patton, tester on first shift, is a registered watchmaker and jeweler. Anyone who has a watch or jewelry to be repaired, see Ray. . . . Birch, the tester, went ice skating on his face. Let's learn to stand up. . . . All Miller was absent this week. He has one boy on leave from the Army and another from California just enlisted. Both were home. . . . I'm very glad to have Wyonetta Gerdom, as second shift reporter. Anyone who has any news, see her.



We have been informed that Mildred Sadler received a brown purse for Christmas. It can be truthfully said that there isn't a purse as old or like it in the city. . . . Gerald Crum has been giving the boys a rare treat with that portable picture show. . . . If any of you fellows want to see a good job of hemstitching, John Laymon will be glad to show you a sample. . . . We all thank you, Arlo Amick, for the swell treat of pop corn balls. They were really swell. . . . After 22 years of married life, Al Campton finally came to work with a black eye. The story told by Al was that she did it with her elbow accidentally. Well, you fellows know Al too. . . . I guess it's only fair to advise Bob Hunt and Carl Noland that a lot of the fellows on this floor smoke cigars and cigarettes. Anyhow, they all wish you both lots of luck. . . . It looks as if Johnny Hughes would clean up that Pontiac if he intends to transport Freeman Rohlfing home to lunch. . . . We send our best with Wallace Wagner, who reports with his National Guard Unit for active service Jan. 15. We wish the same for him, as we do all the others, that he will be back with us soon. . . . We don't know if Bill Gefert is overworked and doesn't have the strength left to pull his new alarm key far enough to ring, or whether he failed to read the instructions. But he did have trouble. . . . On a recent trip to Louisville, Don Edgar was arrested for flying too low. The police caught him speeding, running a red light and crossing the yellow line. Thinking Don was a hillbilly native, the cop urged him to come back again and visit the courthouse. . . . The second trick says so long to Henry Mason and welcome to Ed Haas. Hank was our inspector and a grand fellow. Good luck on the day shift. . . . Ted Mullins has taken on a new responsibility. Ted and the Mrs. have adopted a small girl into their home. Ted says it feels great to be a daddy. Many blessings to Mrs. Mullens, Mary Ann and Ted. . . . If you need a table built and want legs on topside and bottom, see Fred Hess. He will take your order.



St. Petersburg, Fla.,
December 5, 1950.

Echo News,
Bldg. 19-2
General Electric,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Started Gladys (McMillan) homeward this evening, had quite a time at the station, she insisted on taking with her on the train a bushel basket of grapefruit, two alligators and a bundle of St. Pete sunshine. The conductor protested, advised she take a freight train, compromised by shipping fruit and leaving the alligators. Please advise if she fails to return O. K.

Yours truly,
C. P. B.
Chamber Commerce
St. Petersburg

CLG-B



Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 15, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large wool scarf with Persian print and red border.

LOST—Bracelet made of diamond shaped pieces of Indian Figures, black with silver engraving.

LOST—Bracelet with pearl beads and gold rope twisted together. Lost between Bldg. 31-2 and east side of Broadway.

FOUND—Two keys with green plastic between. Found on steps leading to College St. parking lot.

FOUND—Two identical keys No. 151 fastened together with a small ring. Found outside north door of Broadway Cafeteria.

LOST—Long spray pin, gold with cut aqua shells. Lost in Bldg. 26-2.

FOUND—White gold wedding ring. Found between second and third floors of office building at Taylor St.

FOUND—Bar pin with colored sets. Found on Broadway.

FOUND—Four keys on chain and another one attached in a holder, driver's license tag No. GC-633. Found on Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—Eight keys in brown leather case. Found in yard on east side of Broadway.

FOUND—Silver colored earring, made of foreign coins. Found in Clem's restaurant.

FOUND AT TAYLOR ST. — Brown leather belt; ladies' light brown leather glove; man's black leather glove; man's pair black leather gloves; ladies brown cloth glove; one brown leather key case and one key; one round gold pin with pearl sets; one black hair net; one purple compact; scarf with flowers and red border; one apron with roses and other figures and red binding; an apron with all colors of flowers and purple binding; one "Boye" thread holder; two door keys; four keys on chain and license plate No. GB 1494; two keys on chain; six single keys; one key on chain; two keys fastened together with a clip; one key on slip holder; one key and hair pins in variegated brown leather case; one silver colored earring with green set; one gold earring with rolled design; one small medal with flag and eagle on it.

FOR SALE

BOY'S BROWN CORDUROY COAT-STYLE JACKET—Sheepskin lining, size 14, $8; Leather jacket, $4; overcoat and sport jackets. H-40864.

GREY SQUIRREL COAT AND HAT—Size 16. H-70671 after 6 p.m.

EVENING DRESS — Blue Shagmoor ladies' coat; green dress, all size 12, excellent condition. H-26182.

GIRL'S COAT SET—Dark green, size 5; Boy's snow suit, size 2, both excellent condition. reasonable. A-99713.

1940 FORD TUDOOR—Extra good, $381. H-64554.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Blue mohair, modern jumbo style, cheap. H-57711 after 4 p.m.

FOUR TIRES AND TUBES — Size 600:16, suitable for recap. H-02314.

G-E RECORD CHANGER—78 rpm, $5. H-66688.

CORONDA RADIO CONSOLE—Walnut, good tone and condition. H-82235.

BOY'S LIGHT GREY SPORT COAT—Size 38; grey suit, size 38; sport shirts, medium size, all like new. H-70322 or 3615 South Lafayette St.

SECOND HAND TABLE MODEL CREAM SEPARATOR — And strainer $18.50. H-67118.

FOG LIGHT—For 1949-1950 Ford, $3; Directional light for 1949-1950 Ford, $9. H-66259.

WRINGER WASHER — Good condition, $35. H-0700.

TWENTY ACRES — Suburban, nice woods, river frontage, gravel pit, six miles from city limits on St. Joe Road. E-87203.

1933 PONTIAC EIGHT—Runs good, excellent rubber, four door, cheap. A-78791.

1947 FORD DELUXE—Two-door, radio and heater, four extra tires, in good condition. H-74315.

TWO PAIRS OF ICE SKATES—Girl's, size 4½; ladies, size 8. A-78713.

CROCHETED AFGHANS—Table pieces and doilies. H-60149.

TWO 39 IN. BED SPRINGS—$3 each or two for $5. E-1345.

1940 CHEVROLET — Good condition, radio and underseat heater. H-60262.

ACCORDION—Lido Soprani, 120 bass, three shifts, with electronic amplifier, having four imputs, individual control, play back record player. A-95722.

LADIES' FUR COAT—Size 16-18, like new, $55; boy's sport suit size 16, $8. E-65662.

McINTOSH APPLES—Very good eating and cooking apples, $1.90 bu. 6213 Decatur Road or H-66687.

30 GAL. HOT WATER TANK—Almost new, $5. 1911 Brown St.

JUNIOR SIZE BOWLING BALL Used once, for ages 6-12. H-58515.

FREE

FOUR PUPS—Five weeks old, part chow. 1314 Wells St.

FOR RENT

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM—Single male or with kitchen privileges for young married couple. 420 Arcadia Court or H-69675.

LOVELY ROOM—In private home, south. H-69225.

WANTED

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT With private bath. Employed couple. A-57403 after 5 p.m.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS—A-99713.

EXTENSION LADDER — Preferably 28 ft. H-8995.

BUNK BEDS—Electric train with accessories. A-75442.

PIANO—Small upright or a spinet. H-75451.

RECORD PLAYER—For children's use. H-75525.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — Reasonable. A-75502.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From 1½ miles north of Helmer on Route 327. Willard Parker, Bldg. 6-1, works for Ed David from 8-5. Extension 433.

WANTS RIDE—From Harlan to Taylor St. Plant. William Kizer works from 6:48-3:18. Harlan 3063.

Midnight Marauders
IN BLDG. 4-3

By Donna Lindley

After months of talking about cars—Fords, mostly, Alva Biggs finally came across and has a spanking new '51 Ford. Nice going, Alva. . . . Cliff Garrison is mother's little helper. He is always ready to help out. . . . We extend our sympathy to Vera Neate, whose mother died recently. . . . Nicknames are popular in our group. Marge Rock is known as "Pedro" and Kay Vondron is "Babee." . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman is wearing a halo until next Christmas. She can do no wrong. . . . To Beulah Imler, the Field Section sends its congratulations. . . . We welcome Ruth Sparks on winding and we hope you like us, Ruth. . . . We were sorry to hear Evaline Best had been ill, but are glad to see you back, Evaline. . . . If you want some pointers on euchre playing, just watch Jim Klinger, Oscar Miller, Kenny Miller and Clarence Norris. Maybe we could teach them a few things. . . . We are sorry to lose Gladys Sebolt, who is going to make her home in Muskegon, Mich. The girls had a potluck for her, and she received a lovely gift. . . . Cookie also made a grand appearance on her last night. . . . Helen Bishop beats them all when it comes to talking with her hands. . . . We're all glad the holidays are over so life for Hazel Leonard can go back to normal. . . . Why does Mary Jackson always jump when someone walks by her, especially Jo Lee? . . . Ardola Metker says the new year started out wrong for her. Well, a bad beginning means a good ending, Ardola. . . . Pearl, the gang would like to have some more of those frozen strawberries. . . . Gay Dixon made back page headlines. . . . Ruth Wydick is going to Bldg. 6-4. We hope you like it, Ruth. . . . Everyone was complimenting Van on her pretty shag rug, and found out that it was a purse. . . . Vergie Stephan has trouble telling her napkin apart from her neckscarf. . . . "Muscles" Norris is really slipping. He thought they had a new girl, but she had been in the division about three months. . . . Hazel Maxon and Martha Bullet have been promoted. . . . Joan Mode had an appendectomy and is getting along fine. Hope you are back soon, Joan. . . . Ida Pratt is sure proud of that picture she had up here. . . . Delores Schinbeckler says that Betty is going to follow in her footsteps. Our advice to you, Betty, is don't do it. . . . What is Eleanor Hoffman going to do with all the ham that was left over from the potluck? The rest of them took care of that. . . . They say Eula makes very good cakes. . . . Amy Dull claims she was almost drowned by a half inch of water. But not if it's in the bottom of a drinking glass, Amy. . . . Did you know that Merle Keesler is the Big Wheel? . . . We wonder if Doris Stearns or Polly Frohning are ever going to grow up. . . . Bunny has changed her affections from dogs to little rats (four legged, that is.) . . . Helen Duff says she has learned to whistle now. . . . We would like to welcome Richard Worman, Boh Cardwell, and Harold Durre to Group 1x86. . . . That was some Christmas card that Carol Shoff received. . . . Pearl Micheals has brought a giant-sized pencil to work. She claims she is always losing the pint-sized ones. . . . Ann Hershberger is going all out for granddaughter Cynthia Sue. She even had her dog drag in a hood for Cynthia. . . . People are either getting in too big of a hurry or their eyesight is getting bad. Esther Pape came to work the other day in her houseslippers. . . . Jim and Kenny cleared up all the scraps of the potluck. . . . We are glad to see Maxine DiGregory back after her recent seige of the flu. . . . Marge Rock solemnly announced that she had lost her soul, and it was not worth fixing anyway. Was that sole or soul, Marge? . . . Evaline Best was trying to keep it a secret that they were going to have strawberries for the potluck, and then she wasn't here to eat them. Dick Clancy didn't make it either. . . . There just aren't enough Thursdays for Jean Pittinger. How many without eats, Jean? . . . That disheartened look on Helen Thieme's face was for her Trixie. You see, Trixie died last week. . . . Love is making an old man of Jim Klinger. He says he is tired of floating around all these years. . . . Gay will miss her "auntie." . . . Who is Aldena Harris buying cokes for? And by the carton too. How do they rate? . . . Bea Stolte went on days and we miss her. Hope you like it, Bea. . . . Marjorie Goodrich and Jean Parrish have gone to Bldg. 6-4. We will miss you, girls. . . . Arlene Welches is a most welcome addition to our group. . . . Don Ritter says it wasn't he who had the squirt gun. Guess we had the wrong Don. . . . Helen Duff got an ironer so her husband could do the ironing. . . . Group 1x86 had an informal fashion show last week. Marge Rock was the winning gal. . . . Betty Taulbee called to say "hi" to all the gang. She is feeling much better. . . . Pearl (I Did It) Michaels is the new name bestowed on Pearl. But Pearl says she has broad shoulders. . . . Welcome to Betty and Delores, the two new tapers. . . . Mary Jackson has lost so many pounds she is now wearing bluejeans. . . . Mary Reynolds received a pressure cooker for Christmas. So she started by cooking beef and noodles in it. Something happened and Mary isn't quite sure what, but she said she had rare beef and real good noodles. . . . Dick Clancy says those long week-ends have spoiled him. . . . Bill Quarve would take a prize any day for unique Christmas ties. George Wralstad says they aren't too bad until Bill moves then they make a person dizzy. . . . Hobby Hobson claims that no snowdrift is too tough for his car. However, a small piece of ice in the parking lot was more than it could handle. . . . Art Lantz moved into his new home over the week-end. Art is extra proud of it because he built most of it himself. . . . Bob Hughes has an interest in John Lare's chickens. Bob claims that John is feeding them with his pop corn. . . . Otis Fitch is off work with a bad case of boils. Hope you are back soon, Otis. . . . George Dunifon is deeply hurt. He celebrated his birthday last week and the fellows in Bldg. 10 forgot to sing to him. Don't feel too badly about it, George, maybe they think you have celebrated enough birthdays.



We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Eddie Kraft on the death of his mother. . . . Merla Miller's son is very ill in the Methodist Hospital. . . . We are sorry to hear that Ray Bistany has left us. He was transferred to West Lynn. . . . When Al Schairbaum goes visiting, he travels light. He came to work last week with his toothbrush in his pocket. . . . All Ford owners will agree that a Ford is a good car, but Al Schairbaum must think they are good enough to move a semi-truck off the road. Needless to say, Al has a repair joh to be done on his Ford.



STOP, LOOK, and—TAKE IT EASY—Shown observing the operation of the new traffic signal at Taylor and Brooklyn streets during a plant rush period are: (l. to r.) Capt. Gregor Klug, City Traffic Department, City Police Sgt. J. H. Hofer, Henry Carnall, chairman of a Taylor St. safety committee, and E. F. Caspar, Taylor St. guard.



Virginia McCoy, Marian Mills and Alva Briggs have asked Mildred Carpenter to please inform them when she lets out with her healthy sneezes. They all three reported they lost a year's growth! . . . Lillian Kidder, not knowing she was wearing her skirt backwards, was asked at noon if she was starting a new style? . . . With the experience Mae McDonald had with his glasses, he will be more considerate in the future! . . . Group 1x74 has decided that Bob Kugler will make some man a good wife due to his culinary ability, especially when it comes to baking chocolate cakes! . . . Some people would forget their heads if they weren't fastened on! Irmgard Gehle was getting ready to get on the bus when she realized she left her purse at work and had to go back for it! . . . Group 1x74 welcomes Hamilton McCoy and Daizy Ford baek from their vacations. . . . Congratulations to the Bob Blocker family on that new boy at their house—the first. He is named Dennis DeWayne. The whole family is doing fine! . . . Our sympathy to Stella Mailand, whose mother died last week. . . . Santa must have brought Evelyn Foulks a new purse. She isn't carrying the one with a broken zipper anymore! . . . Louie Barrow was a very proud man last week. He became a grandpa. The last we heard Andy Bordner and George Worley were still wearing the floor out with their walking to see who is going to be grandpa first. . . . George Forehand goes to the Navy next week. We wish you a lot of luck, George, and let us know where you are stationed. . . . Bill Siegman is recuperating from an operation. Hurry and get well. . . . Doris Doehla is back at work after an illness. . . . Anna Ruth Clements is on our sick list. Take it easy, Anna Ruth, and hurry back. You sure are missed! . . . Lola Rowe and Catherine Adair are off sick. Get well soon. . . . Everyone is glad to see Georgia Beamer back to work again after her operation. You are looking real good! . . . Congratulations to Helen Dennis, who recently became Mrs. Leonard Riblet. Incidentally, she thanks everyone for the gift of cash and she is going to put a little to it and get a portable radio. . . . We have another bride—Sue Munsinger became Mrs. Jake Chester a week ago. She received a toaster and towel set from the group. . . . Unis Steinbarger has been spending most of her time tobogganing, now that we have some snow again. . . . Esther Harkenrider received a bottle of rubbing alcohol last week from the girls. She had a stiff neck. She reported she had the last drop Monday morning. . . . Merle Keesler shot some rabbits last Saturday. Keep it up you may get enough for a coat for your wife yet! . . . We are sorry to hear that Clarence Renschler's son Bobby is in the hospital. We all wish him a very quick recovery. . . . Herb Sullivian is trying to ehange the style of hats. She invented a two-purpose hat in the size and shape of a bucket! . . . Due to a last minute change Howard Hamilton was beaten as runner up for the "BS" award—the honor going to Orville Owens! . . . CAN YOU TOP THIS? Butch Claymiller claims he got 528 miles on 15 gallons of gas on his new Studebaker. Let me know if you can top this. . . . Nancy Kispert is driving a new Buick these days. . . . Mildred Orr certainly has had an awful bad hand. Take care of it so you can hurry back to work, Mildred. . . . Melinda Gehle is bowling so much these days that it is getting rather hard to handle those little coils at work. Whenever she needs new wire, she always hollers, "Strike!" . . . Congratulations to Augusta Gallmier, who celebrated her birthday last week by treating us all to some delicious candy, and to Fern Painter, who also had a birthday last Sunday. . . . Julia Hohnhaus is going to be quite lonely now that her daughter and family moved down South. You probably would have spoiled the baby anyway, Julia. . . . Thelma Purdue's son and his family were home for some of the holidays. He is stationed with the Navy in Virginia.

Former Local Golden Gloves Champ Still In Shape

Whenever Golden Gloves time rolls around, a lot of G-E employees recall the records set by Bob Crosley, winner of six of the annual amateur boxing tournaments.

Bob, an employee of the FHP Motor Div. at Taylor St., fought over 125 amateur bouts during his boxing career. He took the local crown in 1937, 1938 and 1940 as a featherweight and the lightweight title in 1943-44-45. His greatest victory was his runner-up fight in the Inter-City, Chicago-New York, tournament in 1945.

When Bob was younger, he lived near the G-E Club, co-sponsors of the Golden Gloves with the Journal-Gazette. He and his brothers, Lee and Max, liked to play basketball there. Nick Little, who was coaching amateur boxers at the Club those days, told Bob he would have to work out as a boxer if he wanted to play basketball.

Ran In The Family

From then on, the success of the Crosley boys is Golden Gloves history in Fort Wayne. In 1944, all three of them won the tournament. Lee, as a welterweight; Max, in the middleweight class, and Bob, as a featherweight.

Bob was noted for his quick left and his counter-punching style. "My style might not have been exactly a crowd-pleaser, but it won me my fights," he said.

He fought one professional fight during his ring days, and it was his last one. "I won the fight," he recalls, "but just thought it was time to give up boxing."

Bob is a great supporter of the Golden Gloves, because he believes it is a great experience for boys who are in good physical shape. "Shape means everything to a fighter," Bob declares. "Every good fighter has some asset, like a good punch or fancy footwork, but in the long run, whether he wins or loses depends on his physical endurance."

Bob, himself, is still in good shape, although he is no longer boxing. A motor assembler, he plays softball with the champion Owl League team, and managed them for three years. He also plays basketball for FHP Motor Div. 17 and referees in the Interdivision League.



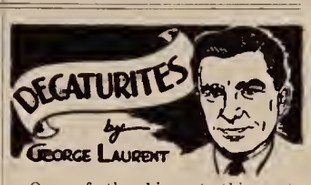
Bob in 1937



There was a mixed doubles tournament held at the G-E Club alleys last week for employees. The 8:30 squad consisted of the hot shot bowlers from Taylor St. Everyone had a swell time. . . . Oscar Schelper and his wife bowled in the 6:30 squad and rolled 2926. With the Taylor St., he paired with Moe Satterwaite and rolled 2927. That's being consistent, Oscar. . . . I could say a lot about another couple having first place in their hip pocket, but in the third game the bottom dropped out. . . . Iris Hebble gave her partner Bob Guingrich a few lessons in the art of bowling. Mel Lyttle also took a few lessons from his partner, Neoma Longsworth. . . . Joe Eifrid is always a money bowler, but in the tournament he must have had stage fright. He couldn't even hit his usual average. . . . Peg Ballinger and Mel Lyttle's wife, Evelyn, made a good showing. Is that the reason Peg brought all his relatives to watch him bowl. I wonder why he doesn't bring them down on league nights. . . . Have you taken a walk down through Oscar Schelper's section lately? It looks like "ghost town." . . . If you wonder why Frank Beatty has been gaining weight lately, it is because of Harry Richardson. The story is that Frank goes to the cafeteria to eat and always manages to sit by Harry. It seems Harry always buys more than he can eat. Frank says, "Harry, if you don't want that I'll buy it from you." We all know Harry wouldn't sell so Frank gets two meals for the price of one. . . . Evelyn Ayers is back to work after her recent illness. We wonder how Mary got along without her. . . . . Lena Stups has beeome one year younger today, here is happy birthday to you, Lena. . . . After all these years, we have just found out Mel Lyttle's downfall. He is ticklish in his ribs. . . . Rita Martin is still hepped up over the real doll she got in her house for Christmas. Only it belongs to her sister. Congratulations. . . . Tommy Williams can't figure how Moe Satterwaite can roll 238 and turn around the next game and get a 127. Explain to her, Moe, that it isn't easy. . . . Leonard Beckman says they have "The Thing" now. Guess who! Norm Wolf has joined the Die Cast section again. Don't let them scare you, Norm. . . . Ed Bireley says Mel Kessner sure was on the unlucky side of things Saturday. They went rabbit hunting. Mel insists he hasn't shot a shell, but when they put a tub on the fence Mel blew the whole bottom out of the tub. Mel also had trouble in the bowling line Saturday. It must have been those news items he was talking about. . . . We are sorry to lose Cy Liechty and Dorothy Frankling recently. Marvin VanSkyock must really have been in need of a dancing partner the other night. From what we hear he danced with his daughter's doll. He said the doll at least danced the way he wanted to. . . . Laura Krauskopf was very happy over the week-end when her son-in-law flew home from California. . . . We welcome Freda Meyers back with us. Also Freda wants to thank everyone for being good to her and also the Elex Club for what they did. We hope you will stay on the healthy side of life now, Freda. . . . The boys are wondering how many rabbits Roy Orr got Saturday.



In Bldg. 19-3 there are numerous sport enthusiasts. One is William (Bill) Irmscher, who was a former star soccer player of Saxony, Germany. He was recently elected to the Board of Dirctors of the Fort Wayne Sport Club. Congratulations. . . . Has anyone got any good ice fishing tips? If so, Howard Musselman would be glad to hear them. The ace fisherman hasn't been doing so good. Even Charlie McCormick has been eateh-ing bigger ones. . . . Are you living up to your New Year's resolutions? If so, you're off to a good start.



One of the biggest things to materialize this week is the birth of a big baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gause. We say "big" and we rcally mean it. Yep, 11 pounds and some odd ounces. Congrats to the lucky couple on their rcent exemption. We wish them all the luck in the world. . . . We have a few strangers on the second shift. They are Emma Jean Switzer, Peggy Kelly and Norma Wolfe, all working for Mr. McDougal. Welcome, girls! . . . Maggie Pollock, the girl with the wind-blown look, took another meander home the other evening due to a slight draft. . . . We wish to apologize for not thanking Mickey, Rosemary and Lorena for those swell hot dogs. Gosh, they were good long as they lasted. . . . Ray Teeple can't get over looking at his fingers lately. I guess the reason is because he wants to be washing them all the time. . . . Norma Bower has another birthday today. Happy birthday, Norma. We hope you have many, many more of them. . . . Gertie Balsiger just can't seem to get the hang of it for some reason or other. She says that her work just whizzes right by her and she never sees it. Get on the beam, Gertie. . . . Norma Poorman would like to know who in the world sent her that post card the other day. Sure was some picture on it. . . . Listen, fellows, you have heard of Seat Cover Charlie haven't you? Well, we now have a new one. Yes, it's "Ironing Board Charlie," a name recently bestowed upon Charlie Debolt. I guess you will have to ask him how he came by that monicker. . . . Yeah, that is Max Drake driving that '51 Ford you see out in the parking lot. Nice going, Max. . . . Joan Oliver Workinger, the atomic energy brunette of the day shift, is still recuperating from her recent illness, but hopes to be back to work one of these days. Come on, Jo, and let's see your smiling face.

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GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT

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Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6-13

Please enter me in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

I certify that I am an amateur and am 16 years of age or over.

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby for myself, heirs and assigns, expressly waive any rights or claims to damages which accrue to me against the G-E Club and The Journal-Gazette, its agents and representatives and others in any way connected with the promotion of the contest, as a result of said contest. It is understood that I participate solely at my own risk.

Signature *Age*

Address *Weight*

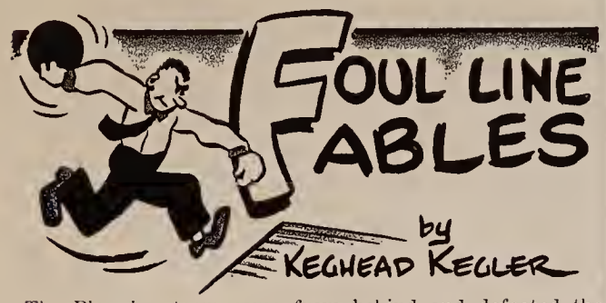
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I hereby agree to and accept each and all of the above conditions and waivers on behalf of my son (or ward) whose signature appears above.

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(Parent or Legal Guardian)

Mail or bring entry blank to the Golden Gloves Editor, Journal-Gazette, 701 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne, Ind.



The Planning team came from behind and defeated the Models three games to win the first half of the Small Motor Bowling League. Close on the Planning team's heels were Drafting, R & R and Models, tying for second place, just a scant game behind the winners.

The second half started out a little differently. Models and National Construction are tied for the top spot with three wins each and no losses. Of course, the Planning team said that they shouldn't be counted out as they were just slow starters.

High games of the week were rolled by Doherty, 209; Daley, 219; Brandt, 200 and 203; Gitter, 213; D. Hoffman, 205; Quinn, 243; Boester, 230; Horstmeyer, 220; Vonderau, 204; Bauer, 203, and Kramer, 225.

The league is glad to welcome E. Aumann, D. Smith, and Bob Walt as recent additions.

G-E Mixed Doubles

The Boedekers, Paul and Wanita, are out in front after the first week-end's firing. They had a 1304 total on games of 454, 435 and 415. They had a handicap of 64 pins per game.

Art Smethers and Winnie Smith are second with 1270. They had a handicap of 73 pins. Liz Scherer and Paul Perry came in third with 1248.

Other high scorers were A. and Ella Hardiek, 1243; J. Heaston and B. McCague, 1237; G. Taylor and Liz Scherer, 1236; Mr. and Mrs. Schelper, 1229; Oscar Schepler and M. Satterwaite, 1227; Ray Brown and Mary Munk, 1224, and Moe Satterwaite and Tommy Williams, 1223.

Bowling will continue tomorrow with squads at 6 and 8 p.m. There are still plenty of openings, so come on down and enter the fun. You may enter as many times as you wish providing you change partners.

Monday Night Girls League

High scores for the evening were made by Bertha McCague, 202; Ruth Koeneman, 197; Francis Miller, 178; Dorothy Fuhs, 177; Betty Millhouse, 175; Marge Huber, 172, and Margaret Beugnot, 171.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls League

Marge Huber howled the day's high series of 522 on games of 169, 169 and 184.

Other high scores were kegled by Cora Bucher, 175; Tommy Williams, 178; Rachel Mounsey, 175 and 171, and Helen Wagner, 174.

Transformer League

Teams D and M are tied for first place with three wins and no defeats.

France had the high series of the evening with a 546 which included a 210 game. Two hundred scores were rolled by Leykauf, 235; Aker, 210, and Wendell Miller, 209.

Homer Meeker is still on his down grade with a 415 series.

Sounds From The Alleys

Mel Kestner went hunting last Saturday and didn't even get a shot. In the evening, his luck was just as bad, as his partner Rachael Mounsey beat him by 26 pins total. It has happened to others, though.

Moe Satterwaite and Tommy Williams are still crying as they blew up in the last game and shot a rousing 342. They had a middle game of 506. Moe shot 238 and Tommie a 194.

The Apparatus team headed the C-E teams bowling this week-end in the 31st Annual City Tournament. They had a 2923 count. The Doodlebugs of the Interdivision League had 2749 and the Firemen, also of the Interdivision, 2719.

Don't forget to come down tomorrow and bowl in the Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Keghead would like to have all the leagues represented in the column. Send league scores to Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, after the evening's bowling.

Golden Gloves' Opening Bell Rings Jan. 23 At North Side

With only two weeks left until the opening bell of the Golden Gloves Tournament, there's an increased hustle noted around the training classes in the G-E Club Gym.

The Tournament, co-sponsored by the G-E Club and the Journal-Gazette, is scheduled for Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6 and 15 in North Side High School. The annual classic is open to all amateur boxers in the Fort Wayne area who are at least 16 years of age.

There is no other entry requirement except to appear for the physical examination and matchmaking Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Bouts are limited to three two-minute rounds, with one minute rests between rounds. This differs from professional three-minute rounds and is designed to protect participants. Amateurs use 10-ounce gloves, instead of the professional six-ounce variety to limit the possibility of injury. Gloves are padded with sponge rubber.

Other safety measures in the amateur bouts require a knockdown count of eight and thorough physical examinations by competent physicians. Boys are in action only once a night until they reach the semi-finals. They may then be called upon to fight twice a night with long intervals between bouts.

Many Trophies Awarded

Large awards are not permitted under amateur boxing rules, but there are souvenirs for all who participate. They include:

A Golden Gloves emblem for every boxer who enters the ring, win or lose.

A pair of satin regulation boxing trunks for every boxer who wins his first bout.

An all-purpose jacket, trunks and shoes for the eight runners-up.

An all-purpose jacket, trunks and shoes for the eight champions, who will be taken to Chicago for four days, with all expenses paid, to participate in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium.

The Journal-Gazette Sportsmanship Trophy goes to the one boxer selected by the judges as best typifying the spirit of Golden Gloves.

Training classes are held every evening, Monday through Friday, in the G-E Club gym for any boy who is interested. All amateur boxers are invited to attend these sessions, whether or not they have entered the tournament. Facilities except personal equipment are furnished free of charge.



Now that Floyd Garland has moved into his new home, he has been declared the winner by a nose, in the race between he and Jess Hahn. However, Jess and Marjorie are moving into their new house next week, so the race was close. . . . I see that Howard Schultz's injured hand has healed. Howey is very careful now how he gets in and out of bed. . . . On the sick list this week is Joan Murphy, who is confined to her home with a severe sore throat. Hurry back, Joan. . . . No, that little man with the big sweater coming down the aisle, wasn't Santa Claus; just Bob Esterline in Pres Slack's sweater. . . . The office is all a sparkle with Christmas ties and Vern Castle's new green shirt. These are forerunners of Spring, I guess. . . . Today we say goodbye to Doris Sutton and hello to Florence Polk. We are very glad to have Florence with us, but also sorry to lose Doris.


Moves in New Home

Wildcats Scratch Bears 43-31 To Win First Round Of Owl Cage Play

by Earl Stauffer

The first round of the Owl basketball loop is history and the Wildcats from Bldg. 19 way rule the roost. The tall lads, under the coaching of Kenny Zurbuch, took care of the other non-defeated team, the Bears, in a good contest by the score of 43-31. The height advantage of the 'Cats under the boards was too much for the Bears to overcome even with their vaunted speed and aggressiveness.

Both clubs showed the strain at the charity stripe. The Wildcats canned nine out of 22 while the Bears scored only one of 10. Richardson led the scoring with 15 for the winners while Butler, with 12, paced the losers.

Joe Schible, player-coach of the Elks, came up with a much needed tall boy in Ed Suttor and he promptly made his size felt by scoring 16 points to lead in the 40-29 win over the Tigers. Bob Crosley came out of retirement and dumped in four buckets for the Elks. Criss Brenner and Bud Lepper led the losers with seven and eight points.

The Cubs failed to show in their game with the Eagles.

Schedule for Thursday, Jan. 18

8:30—Tigers vs. Bears
9:45—Eagles vs. Wildcats
11:00—Elks vs. Cubs

SUMMARIES

ELKS Player	G	F	T	TIGERS Player	G	F	T
Klenke	2	2	6	Brenner	2	3	7
Schible	3	0	6	Trice	3	0	6
Crosley	4	0	8	Lepper	3	2	8
Suttor	7	2	16	Buuck	2	1	5
Steel	1	0	2	Weaver	0	0	0
Pappert	0	0	0	Drane	0	1	1
Hayden	0	0	0	Packwood	1	0	2
Libbing	1	0	2				
Bryant	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	11	7	29

Score by Quarters:
Elks 14 21 31
Tigers 7 12 17
Officials: Boyce, Stauffer.

WILDCATS Player	G	F	T	BEARS Player	G	F	T
Fleckenstein	0	0	0	Baker	1	1	3
Fuhrman	2	1	5	Burkett	3	0	6
Spiker	3	3	9	Markey	2	0	4
Richardson	6	3	15	Wilson	0	0	0
Blauvelt	4	1	9	Klinger	3	0	6
Jamison	2	0	4	Butler	6	0	12
Power	0	1	1				
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	15	1	31

Score by Quarters:
Wildcats 9 21 26
Bears 2 10 18
Officials: Boyce, Stauffer.

Wildcats, Bears, Tigers Win

The Wildcats, Bears and Tigers won the opening games of the second round in the Owl cage league.

The Elks threw a scare into the Wildcats. With but two minutes to go, the score stood 25-24 in the Cats' favor. A long set shot by Schible failed to stick for the Elks and then Richardson and Fuhrman canned two quick buckets for the Cats to ice the game. Ed Sutter led the scoring with 11 points.

The Div. 1 Bears, led by Klinger who canned 17 points, swamped the Eagles 65-30. The Bears were very sharp in their passing and rebounding and fairly rushed the Eagles off their feet. Barney led the losers with 12 tallies.

Both the Cubs and Tigers played the final game with only four men. The Tigers won in the final seconds, 30-28. The Cubs led throughout the first half, which ended 15-13, but the Tigers came back and tied the score at the third intermission 21 all. Ties occurred at 23, 25, 27, before Ivan Lepper canned the clincher from the side and added a free throw for good measure.

Next Games
Thursday, Jan. 18

8:30 a.m. Tigers—Bears.
9:45 a.m. Eagles—Wildcats.
11:00 a.m. Elks—Cubs.

Summaries

ELKS Player	G	F	T	WILDCATS Player	G	F	T
Fleckenstein	1	1	3	Klenke	0	0	0
Richardson	3	0	6	Crosley	2	0	4
Fuhrman	5	0	10	Suttor	3	5	11
Jamison	2	1	5	Schible	1	1	3
Horstmeyer	2	0	4	Hayden	3	0	6
Power	0	1	1	Pappert	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	9	6	24

Scores by Quarters:
Elks 8 11 23
Wildcats 1 14 20
Officials: Stauffer, Boyce.

BEARS Player	G	F	T	EAGLES Player	G	F	T
Baker	7	0	14	Phillips	1	0	2
Butler	2	2	6	Barney	5	2	12
Burkett	3	1	7	Hower	0	2	2
Klinger	8	1	7	Johnson	0	0	0
				Campbell	0	0	0
				Crum	1	0	2
				Deventer	1	0	2
Wilson	6	1	13	Ayers	0	1	1
Markey	3	0	6	Cox	0	0	0
Rider	1	0	2	Vance	4	1	9
Totals	30	5	65	Totals	12	6	30

Scores by Quarters:
Bears 18 29 45
Eagles 8 13 19
Officials: Boyce, Stauffer.

CUBS Player	G	F	T	TIGERS Player	G	F	T
Stoner	2	1	5	Buuck	3	1	7
Brown	5	0	10	Weaver	4	2	10
Manuel	5	3	13	Trice	3	0	6
Sechler	0	0	0	Lepper	3	1	7
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	13	4	30

Scores by Quarters:
Cubs 10 15 21
Tigers 6 13 21
Officials: Boyce, Stauffer.



JAB-JAB-JAB—Melvin Green, an employee in Bldg. 19-3, is shown working out on a light punching bag in preparation for the annual Golden Gloves fights slated Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6 and 13 at North Side High School. The big amateur pugilistic classic is co-sponsored by the G-E Club and the Journal-Gazette.

Fort Wayne Employees Complete Supervisory Training Program

Three Fort Wayne Works employees have graduated from the Advance Methods, Planning and Wage Rate Program, Schenectady sources have revealed. Picked by their division managers and given two years training in various divisions in preparation for supervisory positions are Robert D. Olson, Maurice F. Trott and John J. Howerton.

The Fort Wayne men were among 14 trainees who participated in an all-day graduation exercise held Dec. 21 in Schenectady. W. W. Trench, secretary of the company, presented diplomas to the graduates. Guest speakers at the exercise were K. O. Schulte, Wage Rate and Salary Administration Manager, C. A. Salmonsen, Manager of Manufacturing, Large Apparatus Divisions, C. W. Fuller, staff assistant, Manufacturing Plant, Large Apparatus Divisions, and B. R. Zimber, Special Assignments, Manufacturing Plant, Large Apparatus Divisions.

Robert Blomker

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President-elect Blomker attended the Apprentice School and then entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has been with the General Electric Company for nine years and is now employed in Large Motor and Generator divisions.

The new officers will be installed at a meeting of the entire club Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Key Lanes.

The program will include a sound film of the Army-Navy football game. The movie will show highlights before and after the game, the actual game and activities during the halftime ceremonies. The North Side High School A Capella Choir will also present a program.

Milt Ray, Bldg. 19-5, and Mr. Blomker are in charge of arrangements for installation at the meeting.

Traffic Signal

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a G-E traffic light timer, the light will operate continuously day and night.

The light is a result of attempts on the part of the General Electric Company, the City Traffic Department and the Fort Wayne Transit Company to eliminate the Taylor St. traffic problem.

Last year, bus stops were changed to encourage pedestrians to use the crosswalks and cut down on jaywalking.

Safety chairmen and their committees were also instrumental in obtaining the signal by their recognition of the problem and efforts to correct it, Hersehel L. Smith, Works Safety Engineer, said.

"She kissed him on the bridge last night, but she'll never do it again."

"Why not?"

"Because she broke his bridge."

HERE and THERE in BUILDING 17-4



by Maxine Baker

We're wondering what happened to your New Year's resolutions by this time. Do you still have a halo or are you back to normal again? . . . The girls helped Virginia Harris celebrate her birthday with a potluck last week. As usual, everyone was well stuffed, and the birthday can be considered well celebrated. . . . Our calendar mystery suddenly solved itself when Bill got his precious (?) Hoover Big Calendar back. Bill was really worried about it, but no amount of questioning revealed the culprit. Anyway, he's happy now. He can tell what day it is. . . . Alice Pflueger discovered her name on the list of jury people for January. We always knew she was conscientious, and this proves it. . . . John Hilsmier stopped by during the holidays to say "hi" to the gang—so did Charlie Schild. Now don't forget to come back before next Christmas. . . . Hobby paid us a flying visit too this week. Now if we could just convince the rest of our pensioners to come to see us. How about it? . . . Betty McPherson left us to return to housekeeping. Taking her place is May Lacey, our newest addition to the office group. . . . Mary Burkholder is our latest pin-up girl, and she was really surprised to see her picture so widely distributed on the floor. Well, anyway, Mary, the picture was a good one. . . . Fritz Stauffer joined the list of pensioners on Wednesday. The gang gave him a rousing send-off complete with a final ride around the floor, an application to the Apprentice School and speeches by "Butch" Vegalues, Mr. Mettler, Carl Hattendorf and lots of suggestions from the gang on how to spend his time. Fritz was presented with a drill press to help fill his leisure hours. All our best wishes go with you, Fritz, and we wish you much health and happiness in the years ahead.



"Pin-Up" Girl

Adventures Ahead

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pinhole camera from an old cereal box. Diagrams accompany the article to make the design as simple as possible to construct.

When your camera is completed, there are directions for taking pictures and developing your own film.

Another story deals with a General Electric employee's hobby of collecting fingerprints and keeping three files of them—a personal file, a criminal file and national defense file.

Atomic Story Disclosed

A three-page article brings readers up-to-date on the happenings in the atomic energy field in the General Electric Company's General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory at Schenectady. The author says he expects Schenectady to be one of the principal atomic cities in the United States for some time to come.

Scientific adventures in this issue take readers to the land of frozen volcanoes in New York State. Made of frozen foamy water, these volcanoes are rare formations found only under extraordinary conditions.

Another interesting story offers the history of the White House from the first occupants down to the Trumans' residence. From the outside, the historic home of presidents looks unchanged, but the inside has been repaired and redecorated to keep up with the times, the article reveals.

Adventures Ahead is published every other month on a free subscription basis for the children of G-E employees between the ages of 10 and 18.

COUNT OFF — Taylor Street DIVISION 17

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Dorothy Heingelmann

Jackie Elder Keller bowled in the mixed doubles tournament last Saturday night as did Peggy Bandt. They both said they had a wonderful time. Ralph Keller was there too. Although he doesn't bowl, he was having as much fun as the next one. Harold Fletter also bowled but he doesn't want to talk about that subject. . . . George Ryan's son left last Tuesday to go back to the Marines. . . . Pinky Sordelet's story about taking a vacation last week in Florida seems a little doubtful. Why should he go buy a sun lamp just before his vacation? Did he take the lamp with him to Florida, or did he stay home and sit under the lamp to get a good tan and then try to tell us his Kaiser would go as far as Florida? The story seems a mystery, so if anyone should hear the true story, let us in on it. . . . Best of luck to Cliff Balyeat's bowling team in the City Tournament this Sunday. . . . We thought sure after the snow melted away last week Warren Hawley would find his teeth. By one look at Warren, we see he didn't. . . . Ray Hill's wife left last Sunday for Washington, D. C., to become private secretary to the Hon. Ross Adair, Congressman. Ray says it looks like he'll be batching it for the next couple years. If any of you have any political problems, take them to Ray, and he will send them to Washington. If the fee is high enough, he'll gladly take them there personally. . . . We wish Harry Dull a lot of success with his new job over at Broadway. Harry said he really appreciated the cigar from George Marshand and Bob Johnson and will miss these little tokens from the boys. . . . We are happy to have Dorothy Weiler back with us after her recent illness. . . . Bob Johnson and Fred House say they will soon have a new pair of shoes paid for to give Howard Householder's new baby; results of the noon euchre games. . . . When it comes to shooting the moon, Bob Hull is the Champion.



HAS 40 YEARS OF SERVICE—George Waldschmidt (second from left) of Bldg. 18-3, completed 40 years of continuous service with the company Tuesday, Jan. 9. Then, his friends in the Personnel Division gathered to extend their congratulations on his long service record. Left to right in the picture are I. H. Freeman, Supervisor of Personnel; Mr. Waldschmidt; Evanell Holman, and Ivan D. Rinehart, Assistant Supervisor of Personnel. Mr. Waldschmidt first came to General Electric in 1906 as a messenger in the old shop office. He left the Company in 1910 and returned in 1911 as head timekeeper in Bldg. 2-1. In 1925, he was transferred to Bldg. 18-1 to assist in preparing the group incentive plan. From 1926 until 1939, he served as supervisor of time clerks and also in various capacities in the Payroll Section. Mr. Waldschmidt became a member of the internal auditing staff in 1939, and four years later was made a cost statistician and analyst in Bldg. 4-6. He transferred to the Employees' Relations Division in 1945 and returned to internal auditing in 1946. Since 1947, he has been in charge of Pensions and Life Insurance, and has been Treasurer of the G-E Club.

Garten Review

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bring one package of cigarettes to the meeting for distribution at the Plastic Surgery Ward at Camp Atterbury. The cigarettes are for wounded Korean War veterans.

Reservations for the Club's trip to Bermuda during the vacation shutdown may be made with contact girls or at the Personnel Offices at Taylor St. and Broadway, Irene Meyers, Supervisor of Women's Activities, has announced.

DuChemin Story

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"Come over at 5:30, my wife won't be here then. She's not coming home till 6:30 and you'll have him out before she gets back."

He's given away all but three dogs, one of which, he says, is the best Samoyed bitch in the world.

Then there's the community. He's the best known G-E personality in Lynn. The *Lynn Item* awarded him the Bouquet of the Week. They said he had had a hand in every worth-while civic endeavor in the past quarter century.

His most recent project was Junior Achievement. This is an arrangement whereby high school students are encouraged to organize and operate miniature businesses and Nick DuChemin was his area's first chairman.

Incidentally, the miniature business in which he bought stock was so successful that it paid greater dividends than G-E pays. You can imagine the ribbing he took about that one.

Enjoys Varied Life

Contrast all this with his Sunday morning activity. He and Mrs. DuChemin go to Our Lady of Assumption Church in Lynnfield. When there are no young people available, he serves as altar boy for the Mass.

Or contrast them with his low number pilot license for lighter-than-air aircraft. He acquired this during World War I and has maintained it ever since.

Or contrast it with painting, another hobby. He's been painting in oils for years. They say everything he paints turns out to be either a sea or a desert—we weren't able to find out why, but we offer the fact as food for thought.

Put all these things together and you've got Nick DuChemin. He's the ribber and the ribbed, the member of the family, the one for whom an employee wrote a letter to Wilson, the man whose greatest contribution to West Lynn, they say, was himself.

War Veterans

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of the membership committee: Herb Cook, Bldg. 2-2 (east of Broadway); Pat Christle, Bldg. 19-2 (west of Broadway); Bill Sivits, Taylor St., and Wilmer Boek, Winter St.

"You had an argument with the waitress last night—what was the trouble?"

"I asked her what she had and she said, "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried calves' brains and pigs' feet." So I said, "Don't tell me your troubles, sister. Give me a chicken pie and go see your doctor."

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WANTED—A LETTER

Say fellow . . . have you written your former co-worker who is doing a job for Uncle Sam these days? Why not drop him a line just to let him know he is still remembered by you and the gang. Some addresses of the G-E GI's can be found on page 10 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

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W. R. Herod Heads European Defense Effort

Ft. Wayne Works Offers Speakers, Film Service to Community Groups

A speakers bureau and film service has been established by the Fort Wayne Works to provide programs for community groups in the Greater Fort Wayne Area, K. W. Michael, Assistant to the Works Manager—Special Assignments, announced today.

A booklet, describing the talks and films, will be mailed to civic organizations and service groups including business, professional, fraternal, veteran, educational and religious organizations, Mr. Michael said.

The initial program lists 15 talks and four films. Nontechnical in nature, the talks range from stories on the manufacture and use of several Fort Wayne-built products, to such other activities as labor relations, and research methods. The talks stress the human side of the subject, the skills of employees and the effect of the activity or product on the listener and the community.

More speakers and subjects will be made available during the year, covering such topics as wages, training, employee benefits, advertising, and additional product stories.

The films cover such subjects as community betterment, the American way of life, the infiltration

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Education Loans, Scholarships Offered by G-E

1951-52 Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for loans and scholarships available to employees and the children of employees of the General Electric Company and its affiliated companies are now being accepted for the school year of 1951-1952, W. W. Trench, Secretary of the Company and Chairman of the G-E Education Committee, announced today.

Since 1923, when the first formal educational assistance program was offered by the Company, some 889 loans and scholarships totaling more than $222,238 have been awarded, Mr. Trench reported.

Funds for the loans and scholarships will be provided from the General Electric Employees Educational Foundation, the Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarships, the Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Gerard Swope Loan Fund, Mr. Trench said.

Deadline for submitting applications has been set at April 10 so that recipients of the awards may be notified early enough to com-

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Defense Coordinator

I. G. E. President Will Supervise Newly-formed Production Board

William Rogers Herod, president of the International General Electric Company, has been appointed Coordinator of the newly-formed Defense Production Board for the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The announcement, made earlier this week in London by the Council of Deputies of the NATO, indicated that Mr. Herod's position will be roughly comparable with General Eisenhower's for military affairs.

The production board is expected soon to step up European arms production and Mr. Herod, as Coordinator, will supervise and channel the 12 individual programs into a unified organization.

Hoosier Born

Mr. Herod, 52, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., has held his present position with International General Electric Company since 1945 when he returned to the Company after serving three years with the U.S. Army Air Technical Service Command as a Colonel.

He attended Indianapolis public schools and was graduated from Shortridge High School in 1915. In 1918, he was graduated from Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School, and entered the Army

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WKJG Will Air All Four Golden Gloves Fights

Company to Sponsor Tournament Broadcast

The General Electric Company will sponsor broadcasts of the annual Golden Gloves Tournament over Radio Station WKJG, K. W. Michael, Assistant to the Manager—Special Assignments, announced today. The amateur boxing classic is held each year under the auspices of the G-E Club and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Broadcasts have been arranged

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Squares Plan Bridge Tournament, Stag Party in Club Hall

The G-E Squares have scheduled a Bridge Tournament for tonight and the next two Friday nights, Jan. 19, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Squares Hall, Glenn Seabold, publicity chairman, announced today.

Entrants must register before starting time with Don Reek, Bldg. 4-6. If unable to attend, members are required to furnish their own substitutes.

An entry fee of 75 cents per couple is being charged. The money, plus a budgeted amount from the club treasury, will go toward the prize money.

The stag evening will be held by the Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Squares Hall, Mr. Seabold said.

A business meeting will include various financial questions and new house plans. An informal get-together is planned after the meeting.



G-E CLUB "DADDY" RECEIVES FIRST LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Life membership cards in the G-E Club were mailed this week to nearly 1,000 retired employees of the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants. E. A. Barnes, former general superintendent, (center), is shown receiving the first card from G-E Club president Dick Kent, (left), while Charlie Wilt, G-E Club manager, looks on. Pensioners have always been entitled to all G-E Club privileges, but membership cards were formerly issued yearly instead of on the new lifetime basis.

Two Works Engineers Garner High Award In AIEE Competition

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C. P. Hayes and H. R. Gould, Bldg. 26-2, were recently honored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers when their paper on the subject of "Noise Evaluation of Fluorescent Lamp Ballasts" was awarded first prize in a competition sponsored by the Institute.

Nineteen other entries were considered before the winning paper in the AIEE General Applications Division was chosen.

Mr. Hayes, Staff Assistant to the Manager of Engineering, Small Apparatus Divisions, at Lynn, was formerly Ballast Division Engineer in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions. Mr. Gould is an engineer in the STAB Ballast Engineering Division.

The winning authors' paper, a product of six months of effort, will serve as a topic for discussion

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Freedom Is Cheap At Any Price

As is usually the custom this time of year, much is being said on the subject of taxes. Expressed in a well-worn cliche, taxes are as certain as death.

It seems most economists, government leaders and others are agreed that we should operate on a "pay as we go" basis during the current world crisis. To most of us, who have only the barest understanding of the complicated interworkings of economics, such a plan makes sense. To pay for the inflated cost of war materials during a later period of deflation would impose a much heavier financial obligation upon us than we are now facing.

Actually, we are fortunate we are able to produce the goods and services which enable us to earn money needed to meet the increased tax demands. It is our successful capitalistic system and its resulting high standard of living that we are asked to protect.

Those of us who are not asked to risk and give our lives at the battlefront are getting off easily by giving up a few luxuries. Dying or being maimed is a much greater cost than paying a tax increase through higher production efforts or longer working hours.

Even though we don't mind too much the work and price we must pay for freedom, many of us aren't too happy the way taxes are levied.

Who Pays the Most?

Who should bear the heavier share of the burden? Should corporation income taxes be raised higher in deference to personal income taxes? Logically, the method of taxation should reflect government's economic aims. If a reduction of economic inequality is a leading aim, the relatively rich should be taxed heavier than those in a lower income group. If, on the other hand, a large output is of top priority, taxes should not discourage effort, enterprise and risk taking. Surely, these theories may conflict.

If we carry the "ability to pay" theory to extreme, the confiscation of all portions of income above a certain level would kill incentive to earn and invest beyond a certain point. If the smaller income group is taxed too heavily, then it can no longer maintain the buying power needed to sustain a prosperous high production level.

A total war economy, over an extended period of time, would seriously undermine our high standard of living. We cannot completely dry up all civilian production without injuring many civilian retail outlets and non-defense producers. If we destroy all purchasing power, we become mere agents (or producers) of the State and are as enslaved as the communists we seek to combat.

All of us, worker, corporation and government are dependent upon one another. Corporations must profit so they can invest to create new jobs. Workers must have buying power to be able to sustain product demand. All must contribute to the defense effort. In substance, the well-being of the corporation and the worker are one and the same.

Government must guard against excesses by individuals, industries and labor. Fortunately, all of us ARE the government, through our representatives and lobbies. Thus, it is government that must move most wisely and courageously but cautiously. It is each and everyone of us, through our elected executives and congressmen, who must decide how we will tax ourselves.

Certainly, the best tax is the least tax—needed to pay the bill, that is. Government operational frugality is a must. Corporations must produce as efficiently as possible. Nowhere in the economy can waste be tolerated, whether in materials, planning, production, or government. Labor must not waste time nor effort. It must produce as much as possible with the available materials and tools.

When we increase our withholding, corporation and excess profits taxes, we must always look forward to the opportunity to reduce or abolish such taxes when the need for them no longer exists. We must guard against expensive government practices and yet must attract men of integrity and vision to our government policy-making posts.

Most of all, we must think clearly. Discussions on taxes, expenditures and all phases of government must be free and uninhibited. No man should be disregarded or called a fool for his honest beliefs. We have built our nation from the exchange of ideas. Let us cherish that freedom. Let us WORK and tax ourselves to protect and to expand it. If we do, it will be cheap at any price.

Thank God, we can still maintain the good way of life through effort.



. . . Bldg. 26-4 scribe



. . . reports Bldg. 17-2 happenings



This week, we introduce the Stacking Section. Members of the section are Helen Meeks, June Mizell, Garnett Marshall, Fay Oldham, Helen Meehan, Mary Blanchard, Ruth Klopfenstine, Marge Lehman, Marjoric Carpenter, Patrica Lemish, Ethel Brown, Bertha Gruber, Helen Reinking, Bea Marsh, Susie Dove, Ethel Dove, Norma Smith, Marguerite Geschwell, Lyle Bertsch, Donald Edwards, Robert Taylor, Carl Hansen, Marge Schafer, Noel Smith, and yours truly. . . . Does anyone want to know who is using three parking spaces in the Jones St. parking lot? Mary Blanchard has a new car and is watching those fenders. By the way, who pushed whose car, Mary? . . . Patrica Lemish had her picture in the Sunday Journal. . . . Ethel Dove is a new employee who started Monday. . . . Found in the Audio Section: Jack Lea's gum. . . . Lavon Lanzer has transferred to the first shift from the second in the Ignition Section. . . . We suggest that Grace Hoon carry a pillow with her the next time she falls to save her tummy. . . . Patrica Lemish was the guest of honor at a shower at Edna Hall's home Thursday evening. Those attending were Bea Marsh, Marge Lehman, Marge Carpenter, Edna Hall, Ethel Brown, Mary Blanchard, Lucy Keller, Helen Meehan, Marge Schaffer, Norma Smith, Helen Reinking, and Mrs. Lemish. . . . Our sympathy to Evelyn Brunkhart in the death of her grandmother. . . . Alberta Stiner Ely is back with us. . . . Wednesday was Louis Ellis' birthday. . . . Welcome to Jan Maloney to the Audio Section. . . . Lillian Krudop still has good ideas on how to choose a boy friend. . . . Robert Carpenter is on a diet of three rolls and two cartons of milk. . . . Richard Scholl, with the marine hair cut, is back with us. . . . We have the three sick repair men back with us this week. They are Al Miller, Alvie Dafforn and Henry Webster. . . . Ruth Durnil is quite a rabbit hunter. She got stuck in a creek bed and had to be pulled out. . . . Fay Oldham had a birthday Wednesday, and Ruth Klopfenstine's birthday was Thursday. . . . We hear Don Waldrop has money to burn. . . . Dorothy Myers celebrated her birthday Monday at a potluck. Elma Berger was guest of honor. . . . We welcome the following new girls to the second trick: Joyce Kryder, Mary Lansky, Phyllis Meier, Margaret Koch and Bobbie Lion.

Russ James, Bob Griffin Are New Division Editors

Bob Griffin, Bldg. 17-2, and Russell James, Bldg. 26-4, have assumed duties as division editors for the WORKS NEWS, Personnel sources have announced.

Russell has taken over the writings of "Transformer Tattles" from Clarence Rancy. Russ has been working in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast divisions for ten years, ever since he joined the General Electric Company. He is now an inspector in Bldg. 26-4.

A member of the Indiana State Umpires Association, Russ is a familiar sight on baseball diamonds around this area. He umpires both baseball and softball in the Federation, City and Buckeye Leagues among others. He also likes to hunt and fish.

Russ served as a reporter for Clarence Raney when he was doing the column and received additional reporting experience by contributing Owl League sports stories during the war.

Russ is married and has two daughters and one son. They reside at 733 Third St.

Carrie Green Assists

Carrie Green will serve as a reporter, covering the news in the Green Room.

Bob Griffin has taken over the WORKS NEWS column, "Rovings in Bldg. 17-2." Bob replaces Jeanette Blough, who resigned because of her working schedule.

This is Bob's first attempt at reporting, but he has always had an interest in newspaper work and once took a correspondence course in the subject.

He knows G-E and its activities well, having worked here for nearly 23 years. He joined the Company in 1928 on the messenger force. He began working in the factory about 1935 in Bldg. 4-2. During the war, he served as a foreman in the Supercharger plant at Taylor St., and he is now employed in the Tool Room of Bldg. 17-2.

Bob's methods of relaxation are reading, fishing and hunting. He likes to hunt duck, but says, "I'll fire at anything else that gets in front of me."

Bob, his wife, and two small sons live at 5902 South Calhoun St.

Archie Evans and Jeanette Blough will help him gather the news.

Heart Ailment Fatal To William Gallmeyer

William Gallmeyer, 68, of 425 Irene St., died at 1 p.m., Sunday, of a coronary occlusion at the Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Gallmeyer had been an employee of the General Electric Company for 27 years. He joined the Company in 1920 as a grinder in Bldg. 20-1. In 1922, he became a bench hand in Bldg. 19-4 and later served as a respooler in Bldg. 8-1. At the time of his retirement in 1947, he was working in Bldg. 19-5.

Surviving are the widow, Dora; a son, Arthur; three daughters, Mrs. Louella Koethe and Mrs. Velma Knuth, all of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Esther Hummel, of St. Louis; one brother, the Rev. Martin Gallmeyer, of Olean, N. Y., and two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. H. E. Levihn officiating. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery.

Transformer Tattles,

BLDG 26-4

by Russell James

Edna Bailey got a new fire truck. Oh! No, I guess that's a new 1951 maroon Ford. It looks plain red to us. . . . How's come Al Topp is considering trading his Chevrolet for a Plymouth? . . . Buzz Hiser finally saw the light and got rid of that Ford. . . . We are glad to hear Glenn Keck's daughter is recovering very nicely from her battle with the cat. . . . Congratulations to Ray Hosler. He's a grandpa again. . . . The Green Room welcomes Mary Garrett, Rose Ann Peters, Joyce Keller and George Simmons to our group. We hope they like us and enjoy working with our group. . . . We hope our little friend, Betty Hall, is feeling better and will be back with us soon. . . . We would like to welcome Eloise Mills to Type M Winding. . . . Congratulations to Velma Johnson, also. She is a grandmother again. . . . Fletcher Cumbey's Nash stops running every time he comes to a red light. Fletch says that is the economical part about his car. . . . Cecelia Kopp is one of the more fortunate people. She is taking a vacation in the South. We hope she thinks of us while enjoying the nice sunshine. . . . Roy Maurer's famous last words are, "What do I do now?" . . . We all extend sympathy to Susie Johnston in the death of her father . . . Francis Batzner, who is convalescing at the Irene Byron, read in the WORKS NEWS about Vic Scheele's getting his necktie cut off. She wondered if he had to get a shop order for a new one. . . . We are sorry to lose Eddie Murchland from the Green Room and hope he enjoys his new job. . . . Anyone knowing a good spelling teacher, contact the girls on the bushing assembly table. They can't even help this reporter spell such simple words as "convalescing." . . . Glad to see Norm Foulks back to work again after his illness. . . . Glad to hear Bill Guldice is getting along so well. Hope to see him back to work soon. . . . For what did Helen Hunt walk out to the parking lot last Wednesday after work? . . . We really do think Ray Horstman has a fish trap now. He couldn't even make it to work last Saturday. Ralph Smith must have had a special invitation to work last Saturday, as he was in. They also say Ralph is going to join the Air Force. He is going to furnish the wind for the wind tunnel. . . . Dewey Cobb started for Huntington on U.S. 24, but ended up some place in Ohio. He had U.S. 24, but going the other way.

Stand still and silently wateh the world go by—and it will.



The workers down in Bldg. 4-2 were wondering who in Bldg. 4-3 got so warm that she had to take her corset off and hang it out the window. Bob Blocker was the guy who put the thing out the window, but as far as I know it wasn't his or his wife's! . . . Veva Healy sure gave a jump when the little mouse (she says it was almost big enough for a rat) jumped out of her drawer at her. . . . We of Div. 1 extend our sympathy to Eleanor Whitehouse and Ethel Bobay in the death of their mother. . . . We also extend our sympathy to the family of Bill Gallmeyer. Bill was a retired employee and formerly worked in our division. He died last Sunday and services were held Wednesday morning. . . . Too bad Mary Gebhart is so bashful, but then Jack Moore is bashful too! . . . Toni Whetmore had a birthday last week, and so did Frances Romary. Congratulations to you both and to anyone else we might have missed. . . . Jay Michael's son was married to June Chaney last Saturday. She made a very pretty bride. . . . As far as we know this morning, George Worley and Andy Bordner still aren't grandpas! . . . John Whillet is driving a 1949 Chevrolet these days. He got rid of his Kaiser. . . . I haven't found anyone who can top Butch Claymiller's mileage claim. . . . Group 1x74 wishes to welcome Mabel Tyler, Dorothy Clark and Morris Jacobs into the group. . . . We wonder what Dorothy Rebber was so absorbed in when she locked her purse and keys in her locker when she got ready to go home. Dorothy shouldn't feel as bad about her forgetfulness as Marian Mills. On returning to her home, Marian found to her surprise that she had left her electric coffee maker plugged in all day! . . . Now we know where Herb Tillberry gets all of his energy. He takes Hadacol! Floyd Patterson says he will have to start taking it too—to keep up with Herb. Floyd claims since he started to work at the G-E his feet have grown and he had to get a comfortable pair of walking shoes. . . . Virginia McCoy moved from Huntington to her new apartment in Fort Wayne. . . .



They're Too Big

Fate was on McDonald's side when he stayed in for lunch one day last week. It could have caused him considerable amount of embarrassment if he had gone out. . . . We wonder why Carrie Menges has lost her taste for bean soup; she was a recent "dinner-winner" member by answering "bean-soup!" . . . Did Josie Chavarri hit the floor, or did the floor hit Josie as they met quite suddenly one day? . . . Ray Snyder is still saying that everything he got for Christmas is too big. . . . William Wickliffe wishes now that he had studied to be a doctor. . . . Ed DeWiess is at the hospital for a check-up. . . . Calvin Litzenherger's wife is in the hospital too. We hope both of them are soon out and on the go again. . . . The Commutator Section wants Jack Moore to enter the Golden gloves so he won't be coming to work all bruised up. . . . Elihue Lee got a brand new 1951 Ford. How about taking the gang for a spin, Lee? . . . Frances Rose is driving a new Ford, too, but she won't take it out on days like these . . . We're glad to see Alice Claymiller back at work after a week's illness.



SHIPPING: FLASH! A curious pigeon named "Mike" attacked defenseless Bob Jellison. Bob was saved only by a pair of rubber boots (galoshes) which he happened to be wearing at the time. Of course, anyone who doubts that story will please go to the back of the line and wait your turn to jeer. . . . True to her word is Marie Welch, who called ye olde Ed's bluff and brought her a whole handful of cashew nuts. . . . To whom it may concern: Paul Merkert has salt for sale. Call 416. . . . Welcome back to smiling Zercia Sinish. We're always mighty glad to have our old friends back with us. . . . 'Tis with a great deal of remorse that we bid farewell to Bob Gebert, today. We wish him the very best on his new adventure with our armed forces. . . . A king-size birthday wish goes out to "Dutch" Wilson on his day which is Wednesday. Being the Chief of shipping section entitles him to a big pow wow. . . . Helen Eggeman put up a terrific battle, but the dentist got her tooth anyway. However, the struggle kept Helen off her feet and on a liquid diet for several days, but she's back again looking fit as a fiddle. . . . MAILING: Norman Gertz is pretty happy about being the owner of a car, a Plymouth by name. He got real extravagant. He bought licenses, but then for no particular use evidently. He's been going through town (down town district) without them. . . . Congratulations to Keith Mast. Oh, no, just an uncle! . . . Bill Fitsgerald has been having the first of the year blues—you know what we mean—taxes, licenses and more taxes.



Does anyone know what happened to Sue Wagner's voice? She would like to know, too. . . . Everyone was wondering what the peculiar smell in Bldg. 19-3 was last week. When we could finally see through the smoke, we discovered some red hot rings had fallen on the floor. The hero who saved the floor and stopped the smell was none other than Forest Reed. . . . 'Tis an old saying: "The man who minds his own business usually has a good one." . . . The editor of this column stated that since she and Mr. Perry had moved to the Paulding Road, they get to work on time.

Inquiring Reporter:

"IF YOU HAD THE OPPORTUNITY, FOR ONE DAY, WITH WHOM WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO EXCHANGE JOBS?"



WALTER E HART

Bldg. 19-2

"If I could exchange jobs for one day with anyone I choose, I believe I would exchange jobs with the time study man and find out why some of the rates seem so out of balance with the jobs."



JAMES W. BADDERS

Bldg. 4-4

"If I had the opportunity for one day to exchange jobs with anyone I please, my choice would be Charles E. Wilson, as head of the Defense Mobilization Board. I would then attempt to discover why the proven priority systems of the last war are not applied today in order to eliminate the confusion which now exists."



FLORENCE GROTHOUSE

Bldg. 8-1

"I would like to be Marshal Stalin so that I could raise the Iron Curtain, free the oppressed peoples behind it and open the road to peace with the western world."



MARJORIE HITE

Taylor St.

"I would like the thrill of exchanging jobs for one day with a foreign missionary and to have the opportunity of telling someone, who had never heard, of Jesus and his love. I would feel real joy just to see the face of one change from dark despair to hope."



EDGAR J. ALTER

Bldg. 26-3

"I would choose the President of the United States, then declare a new strong "American" foreign policy; notify Russia of our decision and make it stick; dismiss from government office all who are morally, politically and economically incompetent; roll back prices to last June's level and freeze them, and restore the principles on which our government was founded."

R. H. Carpenter Named Shipping, Receiving & Warehouse Supervisor

Russell H. Carpenter has been named Supervisor of Shipping, Receiving and Warehouse, FHP Motor Div. 25, Taylor St., A. J. Rose, Production Manager, has announced.

Mr. Carpenter attended Toledo University and served an apprenticeship at the Toledo Machine Tool Company before coming to General Electric in 1929. His first assignment was as a tool production clerk working for Mr. Rose. He then was assigned to production clerical work in all FHP Motor divisions.

In 1938, he became production leader of the Small Lot Section of FHP Motor Div. 13. The following years he was named Assistant Production Supervisor in Bldg. 4-2, Div. 12. Mr. Carpenter transferred to the Decatur plant in 1941, where he was in charge of production for Plant No. 1 until 1944.

He was next named Production Supervisor of the Kokomo plant. Returning to Fort Wayne in 1944, he was assigned to procedure analytical work in Bldg. 4-6. Since January, 1950, he has been serving as Assistant to the Supervisor in charge of Order Service for FHP Motor Div. 9.

Mr. Carpenter is married and has a son at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. The Carpenters reside at 1224 Jones St.



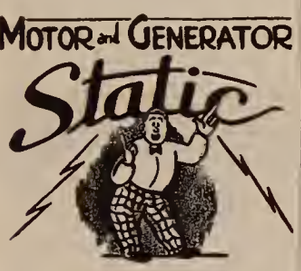
. . . new supervisor

Two Works Engineers

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at the AIEE Winter Meeting in New York, and will subsequently be published in the meeting records, and in the publication, "Electrical Engineering."

Presentation of the award, consisting of $100 and certificates, will be made during the AIEE meeting Monday, Feb. 22, in New York. Mr. Gould will be present to accept the prizes for both men.



Thought For The Week: "In our Country, there are too many wide open spaces entirely surrounded by teeth."

—Charles Luckman.

We welcome Pat Kennedy this week to Bldg. 31-1. . . . **January Journal**—Janus, the Roman's "God of Beginnings," for whom this month is named, is usually pictured as having two faces, looking in opposite directions. Suggesting that we look backward and forward—to take stock of what has been accomplished, to make plans for the New Year (and to start figuring our income tax). Astrologically, people born from December 21 to January 20 are generous. Their weak points are self consciousness and a fear of ridicule. . . . We are now, unquestionably, in the second half of the Twentieth Century. So, a **Happy and Prosperous New Half Century to all!** . . . **Typographical Tidbits**—Caption under cartoon of two advertising executives: "Let's ask him for an unsolicited testimonial." . . . Selective service officials received a filled-in draft questionnaire in an envelope bearing this injunction: "Do not open until Christmas." . . . The Brazil (Ind.) Daily Times hails the installation of a two-way radio by the police in this fashion: "It will make it more difficult for justice to escape the clutches of the law here than ever before." . . . Sober-faced item in the Daily Californian, campus publication: "Mr. —— has been promoted to replace Mr. ——, **who avoided the draft by joining the Army.**" . . . **Turn About:** In spite of his threats, I am going to tell. For the past two or three years, Ed Foley has taken a particular delight in putting Dick Hobson, Boh Kite, Frank Rathert and Roscoe Markley on the spot through the medium of "Motor and Generator Static." During this period, he has managed to keep himself out of the news except for a few minor mix-ups. However, I feel that the above mentioned gentleman may get some satisfaction from the fact that Ed too can slip on occasion. It seems Ed rushed out the other evening in order to catch the Mt. Vernon Park special. He hurried up the steps, deposited his dime and then in his usual genial manner griped because the seats were all taken. He looked around for some of the regulars, but each way he looked strange faces met his gaze. About this time, a suspicion entered his mind that he might be on the wrong bus. He questioned the driver and found he was on the South Wayne. Then a hot argument started. Mr. Foley wanted his dime back, but the driver disagreed. Eventually a compromise was reached, and Mr. Foley settled for a transfer. Slinking into the proper bus, Ed slipped the transfer to its driver and joined the group as if nothing had happened. This was supposed to be a complete secret and when Mr. Foley found out that we knew, he threatened us with dire consequences if the story was printed. But we refuse to be intimidated, so, fellows, it's your turn now. Have fun. . . . A NEW TITLE: According to Ed Foley, Frank Rathert is now known as "Doctor of Motors." The other day, he was observed engaged in the symptomatology of Bob Kite's car. "Does it go 'pftt, pftt' when it stops," Dr. Rathert inquired in his very professional manner.



Did you ever park your car with plenty of room to pull out and have some dear soul rest his bumper against yours while you were away? Then you know how Yvonne Rosendahl felt the other noon. Twenty minutes, she sat waiting for someone to come out and when they did they found about five feet of dynamite waiting for them. . . . Mary Kibiloski is out of the hospital now, but is still shakey after a siege of pneumonia. . . . Happy birthdays are in order for Charolotte Scott, Bob Winner, Mary Henry and Dick Kirk. . . . Loretta Brenner has left to spend her time at home. . . . The new girl in the Accounting Division is Marie Alleger. . . . If anyone has any old comic books send them to Bob Wildermuth. He loves them. We even heard that with a party going on around him he lies down on the floor (that must leave very little room for walking) and becomes absolutely absorbed in the comics. . . . Wayne Edington and Betty Sue Morris were married New Year's Eve. Mighty cute picture of Mrs. Edington in the paper last week. . . . Janice Haugh's mother and father moved to Florida last Monday. They'll miss all the lovely snow. What a shame.



Welcome, Marie

Speakers, Film Service

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methods of communism, and the story of the General Electric Company and its people.

Most of the suggested programs are free of charge. The entire program schedule is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Works as a service to the community.

Golden Gloves

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for four consecutive Tuesdays, Jan. 23, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13. The first three evenings of Golden Gloves matches will be on the air from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and from 10:20 p.m. to the conclusion of the fights. The Feb. 13 events will be tape recorded and re-broadcast at 10:30 p.m.

Hilliard Gates, popular local sportscaster, will deliver blow-by-blow descriptions of the amateur bouts on the first three broadcasts.

For any amateur boxer interested in entering the contest, there is still time to mail or bring an entry blank to the Journal-Gazette. There is no other entry requirement except to appear for the physical examination and match-making Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Training classes are held every evening, Monday through Friday, in the G-E Club gym for all contestants. Facilities are furnished free of charge.

The tournament will be held in the North Side High School gym. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Auto Supply Co.

When success looks you over and then overlooks you, guess who's to blame.

Scholarships Offered

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plete plans for college. Applications may be obtained from any General Electric personnel office, or from the Secretary, General Electric Education Committee, Schenectady, N. Y.

All General Electric employees, children of employees, and children of retired employees are eligible for the awards. Recipients will be selected on a competitive basis by the Company's educational committee.

Last year 105 persons were awarded loans and scholarships totaling $27,089.

The $200,000 General Electric Educational Foundation was established in 1945 as part of the $1,000,000 G-E Education Fund in honor of two former General Electric presidents, Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope.

Student Chooses College

Under the foundation, loans and scholarships are granted for undergraduate study in any accredited college or university the applicant wishes to attend. Loans up to $250 a year, repayable after leaving school, may be granted to individuals to attend the school of their choice and loans up to $300 may be obtained by students or their parents to be repaid by payroll deductions. A limited number of scholarships are awarded under the foundation.

The $40,000 Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarships were established in 1924 for aiding students either in engineering or academic courses at Union College, Schenectady. A yearly allowance of $500 may be awarded.

The Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship was established in 1924 by a gift of $30,000 to Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., from the General Electric Company in honor of the former manager of the G. E. River Works at Lynn, Mass. A yearly allowance of up to $400 may be granted a student for four years' study with preference given employees and sons of employees at the G. E. Lynn plants.

In 1927, Gerard Swope, then president of General Electric, made a personal gift of $25,000 to Union College to establish the Gerard Swope Loan Fund at that school. The fund is administered by the college, and the recipients are selected by the G. E. Education Committee. Loans up to $250 may be granted for one academic year.

Sam Brand says—



A wise fellow once said somethin' about how if you built a better mousetrap, people'd beat a path to your door. That's good sense, 'cause I guess every manufacturer, no matter whot he mokes, is in the "mousetrop" business. Toke our brands. They're fine products. Trouble is, they get plenty of competition from other brand nomes. Some thing's true oll over. That's why brond folks hove to spend time and money testin' ond reseorchin' to keep their products one step ahead of the opposition. They know they con't operate if the customers stop knockin' ot their doors.

Defense Head

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the same day as a private. Following his discharge in 1918 as a 1st Lieutenant, Mr. Herod entered the General Electric Company test course and later that year was transferred to the Construction Engineering Department at Schenectady where he became a special assistant.

In 1929, he was made assistant to the president of International General Electric and until 1934 either lived or travelled in many foreign countries.

From 1934 to 1937, Mr. Herod was assistant to the managing director of Associated Electrical Industries, Ltd., London, with residence in that city. He returned to the United States as a vice president of I.G.E. in 1937, and remained in that capacity until he re-entered the Army in 1942.

He was the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Squares Club and test engineers here at the G-E Club last November.



CONGRATULATIONS, BUDDY—C. P. (Pat) Hayes and Herb Gould congratulate each other on winning first prize with the paper they submitted to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. (See story page 1.)



Why does Alice Bogenshust always walk up the steps backwards and Polly Frohning sideways? . . . Laverne Neate is our new contact girl in Bldg. 4-2. . . . The three godfathers of Gloria Kumfer, namely, Kenny, Clarence and Oscar, are sponsoring a special Sadie Hawkins Day for her. . . . Vergie Stephan is certainly glad that dreams don't always come true. Or at least she would rather have them a little more profitable. . . . Why was Dorothy chasing Alice, and with what? . . . After having eaten three packages of peanut-butter crackers, Jewell Clauch decided she didn't like them. Try animal crackers next, Jewell. . . . There are absolutely nothing scotch about Carol Eastes. She figures that she pays for the crackers, so whether she eats them or not she brings them back with her. . . . New girls in Group 1x79 are Marjorie Crabill and Mary Alice Williams. Welcome, girls, and hope you like us. . . . Doris Stearns and Polly Frohning decided that they wouldn't grow up. They will stay young. . . . We're glad to hear your father is much better, Lee Raver. . . . Our new girls in Group 1x29 are Peggy Norton and Dorothy Reinking. Hope you like it here, girls. . . . Lulu Gilliam has gone down to Bldg. 4-2. We'll miss you, Lulu. . . . Alice Robinson needs an alarm clock to arouse her at suppertime. . . . "Muscles" Norris is mighty proud of his wife's baked goods, as he always brings them to work and passes them out. . . . Where do the mysterious pies come from that Evaline and Reggie get? . . . Since when do you have to dress up to run a new drill press, Joan Hartman. Or do you have other reasons, Joan. . . . Enlighten us. What's this about the winders eating beans? . . . We will miss Delores Schinbeckler's witty remarks and her sense of humor, to the day shift. . . . Katy Putt is our new contact girl. . . . It is rumored that Eloise Gephart and husband have to sell their truck to pay their taxes. I think we are all in the same boat this year. . . . Reggie's new name is "Lightnin' Liz." . . . Delores Johnston is constantly massaging someone's back and tying rags around Delores' head. . . . Warning! Watch your zippers. Alice is crazy about unzipping zippers. . . . That is a cute halo Alice Bogenschust wears. Maybe horns would be better as it doesn't fit. . . . We have a couple anniversaries. Vergie Stephan had a birthday Monday, and Wednesday was Millie Sarrazin's ninth wedding anniversary. . . . Hazel Leonard is very envious of those who don't work on Saturday. . . . Evaline Best is at her best since she has been off. . . . We have a new girl, Mary Noll. Do you know she plays with toys? . . . Ann Hershberger ought to have a telephone number that is a little easier to remember. She went to pay her phone bill, and she just couldn't remember her number after having it for 12 years. . . . Pearl Forshea is sporting new specs. . . . Anyone knowing where "yet" is, tell Hazel Maxon. It will ease her mind. . . . Laurine Kraus is a gal who likes work. She really sticks to it. (Gloves, that is). . . . Mary Koopenclocker should watch her lighter. It was lost several times, and she doesn't have a very good memory. Polly finds it or her, accidentally, of course. . . . This I would like to have seen: Doris Stearn's sitting on a tack. . . . Two of our Safety Committeemen are Zelda Garrison and Herb Staak. . . . With the hunting season over, the bunnies won't have to shiver in their fur coats anymore. Here is one bunny who didn't do too much shivering. James Lindley went hunting one day, and he came upon a brush pile and there as pretty as you please sat a rabbit. So Jim took a shot and got him. He went over to pick it up, and it was frozen stiff. It must have been dead for more than a week. . . . "Geny" Beverforden should tell us about her thrilling seventh story ride. . . . Oliver's interesting last name is Bogenshuez. . . . Emma Bultemeier gave Pearl Forshea a recipe for rum cookies. We are wondering whether Pearl used rum or not. . . . Tell us what was in your package, Hazel Leonard. . . . Unpredictable Jo Lee Zimmerman bought a pound of chicken livers and hearts and ate them all herself.



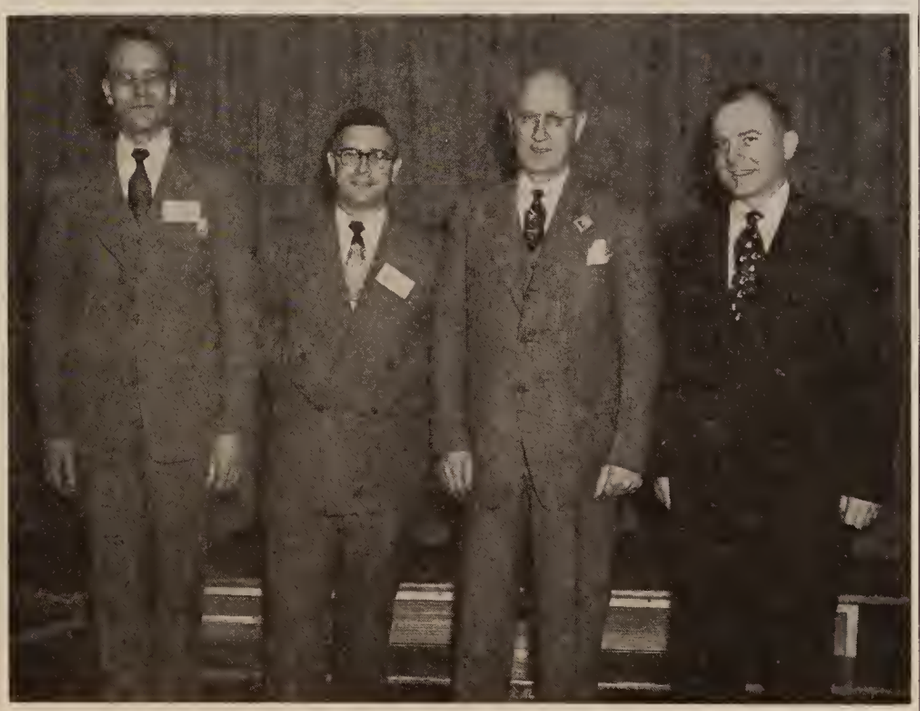
Gee, it must be nice to not need your money, and right at taxpaying time. Milt Allmandinger tore up his check. . . . This week we say goodbye to Lucile Werling, who is going to Mayo Clinic for surgery. We wish her all good luck. Taking her place is Marilyn Richard, to whom we say, "welcome." . . . One smiling face we miss from the office is Dick Kimball, who is on special assignment at Taylor St. Sure miss you, Dick. . . . Vern Castle is the envy of the office since they sanded and varnished his corner of the floor. Now, he makes everyone wipe his shoes before coming near his desk. . . . Laurel Weaver says that one way to get your name in the paper is to get a good bowling score. Well, I can't think of a nicer way. . . . And now it is the girls who have some heated card games. What they should do is have a contest with fellows. I'll bet on the girls.



We hear that Milt Chronister is very good at tracking wild animals, especially if the tracks are large enough and in freshly fallen snow! He says that they were rats but from what he tells, they surely are of the jumbo size. . . . Yes sir, Arnold Martin is an uncle again. His sister Elva Martin Schum presented him with a niece. The mother is a former G-E employee. . . . We are glad to see that Kate Niblick, Esther Strickler and Carl Smith have recovered from recent illnesses and are back to work. . . . Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ogg for whom the (wedding) bells rang at Christmas. . . . Birthday greetings to Miriam Moore. We enjoyed that greeting card almost as much as you did. . . . Sanna and David Langston are the parents of a baby daughter. Sanna is a former employee. . . . Happy birthday to Agnes Nesswald, Wilma Ross and Ruth Nicodemus. . . . We wonder if Henry Krueckeberg has any explanations for the possum he kept concealed in his garbage can? . . . Esther Strickler is back to work after three weeks of absence. . . . Luella Werst and Flossie Hower upon completing 25 years of service were presented lovely gifts from their co-workers. . . . Fred Schamerloh had excellent luck while ice fishing at Cedar Lake. . . . Charles Langston is a proud grandfather of a little baby girl. . . . Cy Heiman is a proud father of a little boy. . . . They tell me that Jake Eady is quite the engineer these days. Where? An electric train of course. I always knew that he would make good one of these days. They say that he can start and stop it at his own free will. I suppose that Pauly Myers is the fireman on that local. . . . Lois Myers recently spent one whole day in the City of Fort Wayne getting lined up for her sister's wedding which will take place Jan. 20. I imagine that Jake will give the bride away. More details later. . . . George and Annie Womack spend the wee hours of the morning watching the western movies on the television set. . . . Eloise Roeder, I believe, has a mind similar to that of the absent-minded professor. It seems the other day she came out to the car to get in to go to work and remarked that it was rather dark for that time of the day. Yes, I suppose it was for her; she had forgotten to remove her dark glasses. . . . Rita Osterman, the other day when we had our snowfall, went to Pokagon Park to watch the skiing there and lo and behold, when she got there—no snow. Rita I would suggest that the next time you go take some snow with you. . . . I saw Ed Warren the other eve, but he did not have time to stop and talk. I suppose that he was thinking of his petunias. . . . Wonder if Jack Eady still warbles as much as he used to? I sure miss that wonderful voice. . . . Ernie Foreman and his wife were nearly fitted for a pair of wings recently when they were sleeping. It seems as though there was a gas leak from the hot water heater. Close. . . . Miles Jones, the versatile man from the Packing Section, is only recently the daddy of an eight-pound daughter. Congrats, mom and pop. . . . Mabel Eyanson celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 11. Mabel looks as young as she ever did despite the fact that she has five children and four grandchildren. Congrats to you and your family and wish you all the happiness in the world. . . . Ardella Heare, the peppy and sweet voice of the Personnel Section, underwent surgery last Saturday at the Adams County Memorial Hospital. At the time of this writing, she was getting along satisfactorily.

Neighbor: "Where's your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."



FORT WAYNERS COMPLETE TRAINING—Three Fort Wayne Works employees participated in the Group 2 Advanced Methods, Planning and Wage Rate Program graduation exercises held recently in Schenectady. Pictured (left-right) are Robert Olson, Motor and Generator Divs., Maurice F. Trott, FHP Motor Divs., W. W. Trench, secretary of the Company, and John Howerton, Specialty Transformer Divs.



BELATED: The rush of the year-end affairs is the only excuse that we can offer for not making mention in this column of the retirement of Edith Drivelbliss from the Accounting Group. She left us on Friday, Dec. 28, after having spent many years in that work. On Thursday, the girls in the group entertained with a luncheon in her honor and presented her with a farewell gift. Time seems to march on, changes are made and adjustments are necessary. Edith did not have a very definite plan made for her future, but we are sure she will find enjoyment, and that is our sincere wish. . . . **WELCOME:** E. A. Barnes was calling on friends in Bldg. 18 Monday. It was nice to see Mr. Barnes and to know that he had recovered from his recent illness. . . . **SNOWBOUND:** Janet Horne, Bldg. 18-1, and Imogene Schwartz, Bldg. 21, left on Friday for Jackson, Mich., looking forward to a wonderful week-end. Everything went well until the ice storm started, and the buses did not. To make a long story short, they had to patiently wait until Monday afternoon before the bus could start out. Anyway that made a nice long week-end. . . . **LUCKY:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie had planned to drive to Cleveland for the week-end and at the last minute changed plans and took the train, so the sleet storm did not bother them too much. . . . Even if the roadways were terrible, the traveling hazardous—the winter wonderland scene was perfect (if that is any consolation.) . . . **INGENUITY:** Arnold Hensick, Bldg. 18-1, bravely approached the chocolate sundae dispenser in the basement, inserted his dime and, to be sure, out came the sought-after delicacy—but alas! no spoon. The great American Ingenuity came to the rescue and after much cutting and, etc., he fashioned a spoon out of the lid and before the ice cream all melted. . . . **SO SORRY:** Mae Lacey, who formerly worked in the Accounting Group, is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital where she underwent surgery. We hope that she is better by this time. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** We wish to extend our birthday wishes to Ab Martin. His birthday was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 16. . . . **SYMPATHY** is extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Kellermeier in the death of her father. . . . **HELLO:** Paul Noble was calling on friends in Bldg. 18 Monday. I tried to insist that he help me out by writing one of his famous poems for this column, but he seemed to be too busy at the moment. . . . **WELCOME** is extended to Joy Nolan and Donna Passwater, who are newcomers to the Data Bureau, Bldg. 18-5. . . . **KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN** presented her summary of "One Big Family" for the Elex Girls Tuesday. Her interpretation of the story chosen was excellent, as always. . . . I have recently read, "Of all the forces that make for a better world, none is so indispensable, none so powerful, as hope. Without hope men are only half alive. With hope they dream and think and work." We can hope that our world will settle down soon—so that it will be a little easier to hope.

Time is a man's wealth, his capital. If he employs it productively, he builds future security; if he squanders it, he holds no valid claim on security.

The House that Jack Built



People are fond of Jack Belanger, recently appointed Manager of the Large Apparatus Divisions. That's why they make up so many stories about him.

There's the one about his Japanese binoculars. He has a pair of very powerful binoculars which he bought in a pawn shop in Philadelphia. He keeps them on a revolving stand in his living room. Now it just happens that the picture window in his living room looks out across the river at the Knolls. So—people say that Jack Belanger sits comfortably in his living room with his binoculars and reads Guy Suits' mail. Guy is vice president of the research laboratory.

Then there's the one about his monthly report on turbine production. They say he created a very artistic atmosphere of confusion about the number of turbines being produced each month. The way he did it, so the story goes, is that sometimes he'd report, "Five were *steamed* this month." Then sometimes he'd report, "Five were *shipped* this month." Everyone became so confused that they began to think of *steaming* and *shipping* as interchangeable expressions.

Right then, they say, he took each month to using the term that had the highest figure connected to it. If it had been a bad month and one or two of the turbines had not passed the "steaming test," he'd say, "Five were steamed." If it had been a good month and the two turbines from last month, as well as the five from the current month, had passed the "steaming test," he'd say, "Seven were shipped."

This went on, so the story goes, until Accounting got it all figured out. When they did, they started calling him HONEST JOHN after that Bowery personality, Honest John Kelly, whose conscience once prevented him from making off with a glass eye which a prize-fighter had asked him to hold. . . . We got that story from Accounting, of course.

Strictly A Character

But they don't really have to make up stories about Jack Belanger because he's kind of a fabulous character in his own right.

It was just 32 years ago that he stepped off the Bath-to-Boston boat, dressed in the first matching pants and coat he'd ever had, and set out to get a job at General Electric. He tore his pants on the way down the gangplank but he got the job.

It really wasn't much of a job either. He could make $50 a week in a shipyard in Maine. On test at General Electric, he received $10 a week. But he knew what he wanted and thus began his great battle to get things done.

Facing him on his desk today is a metal plaque which reads, "IT TAKES TOO DAMNED LONG TO GET THINGS DONE AROUND HERE." He sure doesn't need a reminder.

Since he's been at General Electric, he took a course in electricity at Franklin Technical Institute night school and later he took evening courses in English, Economics and Public Speaking at the University of Pennsylvania. The rest of the time he just got in there and pitched.

Won Navy Award

After 18 years of rugged sales work in Philadelphia, he was made wartime head of G-E's Federal and Marine Divisions. In his possession today is the Merit Award of the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Ships and an autographed picture of Vice Admiral Vickers, USN. The autograph reads, "To Jack, who never failed when called upon for extra production throughout the whole war."

Following the war he was made head of the Turbine Divisions. Even after the turbines *steamed* and turbines *shipped* had been straightened out, his record read 65 turbines produced in one year. This was seven more turbines than the goal for the year, which was the highest in the history of the Company.

"You can do anything if you plan it out," he says and he really means it.

Both in business and at home, he's a great planner. His plans usually work out, too. Of course, sometimes they don't.

Last year, he planned to be smart about the snow out on the Mohawk River where he lives. He bought a tractor with a snowplow attachment. But there was very little snow. And in the first snow storm he had a very frustrating experience.

It seems the man next door called him at the office and asked if he could borrow the snowplow to do the neighborhood driveway. Jack said, "Of course."

But when he got home, he found that the man next door, in a neighborly fashion, had plowed out the Belanger driveway as well as his own.

He's been a little bitter about the whole thing ever since. He'd looked forward to using that snowplow himself.

Good Neighbor

But sometimes the weather plays right into Jack Belanger's hands. Take the sleet storm last New Year's Eve. As part of his planning, he'd laid in a generator against just such an eventuality as a sleet storm.

When the power went off and stayed off for three days, the Belangers had lights and they kept their furnace going by means of this generator. They also brought a semblance of civilization to their neighbors. They moved their generator around by tractor, hooked it into the various lines, and warmed up the houses, one after the other, right through until early morning.

As you may have gathered, Jack Belanger's planning ability combines nicely with his male love of gadgets. In fact, it might be said that the love of gadgets has sometimes led him to stretch his imagination on possible catastrophes that might happen and that therefore must be prepared for. He is a little vague, for example, about what catastrophe he has in mind in connection with his purchase of a complete outfit to be worn at 20 degrees below zero.

His two garages are full of equipment—two or more of everything, as the legend has it—but he makes good use of it for the most part.

In the first place, there's the bulldozer. It's amazing what a bulldozer combined with Jack Belanger, his bare hands, and possibly a pick and shovel can accomplish.



NO DOG'S LIFE, THIS—Jack with his dog, Irish, fishes behind his house on the banks of the pond he made and stocked himself.

What we're thinking about, of course, is "Burma Road." It's about finished now—a regular road 250 feet long cut into a 90 foot drop going from his lawn straight down to the river. Some of it was blasted but the rest was done by pick and shovel, bare hands and a bulldozer.

Modern Paul Bunyan

Then, of course, there's the tractor. Among the neighbors, Jack Belanger and the tractor are now known as Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox. It seems that, recently, with the tractor, he pulled down part of a barn for a neighbor, beams and all, in a matter of a very few minutes. The neighbor's wife gave him and the tractor their nickname, and the name has stuck.

The plain fact of the matter is, too, that he likes to work. He has a part-time hired man. But they say that the scene that is typical around the Belanger establishment is the hired man driving the tractor and Jack Belanger shoveling up

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BULLDOZER PILOT—Jack and his tractor on "Burma Road"—a road which he cut into a 95-foot embankment.

General Manager of Large Apparatus Divisions Has Many Talents



By Don Clark

Please stand aside at noon and let "Cyclone" Joe Mettler have the right of way. Since his wife started working, it has been Joe's duty to dash home, boil the water and open a can of beans. . . . Welcome back on the job, Elmer Sauerwein. Elmer didn't mind the treatments at Mayo's, but he couldn't get used to the 30 degrees below zero Minnesota weather. . . . Bob Truelove finally acquired the habit of getting up on time. Now he has to train his driver. . . . One of our well-trained husbands, Charlie Bracht, is having difficulty with his grocery shopping. When checking out in a large supermarket last week, Charlie found several extra, high-priced and uncommon items in his cart. He was alone so he couldn't accuse his wife of putting them in. Very puzzled, Charlie put on his mask and started his detective work. Now, who is his hottest suspect? Elmer Auman, who was in the store at the same time. Could you be guilty, Elmer? Better take your wife along to guard your cart next time, Charlie! . . . Dick Reinking thinks his luck has now run out. He reports for armed service duty Jan. 30. . . . The Marines have rejected Paul Wuttke. The reason? His right arm, once broken, didn't pass the test. Paul will gladly show you how high he could lift his arm both before and after it was broken. . . . Bob Hirschmann found that driving his Buick on three wheels doesn't work. He had put on that extra one in the trunk. Just tighten the lugs next time, Bob. You'd be surprised how well they hold the wheel on. . . . Have you noticed the solitude since that anti-noise ordinance went into effect? Everyone is still happy, too. It not only broke the monotony but also changed some diets—from birdseed to cheerios. . . . After looking at his withholding tax statement, Bill Spieth had one more wish: That they would also tell where the rest of his money went That's easy—you eat, don't you, Bill? . . . Birthday greetings to Fred Nagel who is observing and we hope celebrating the occasion Jan. 22. Apparently the snow didn't hamper anyone in the Jig Bore Section from getting to work as even Cal Bear made it. . . . Robert Roy has redecorated their kitchen with the color of spring green. Bob claims it's a wonderful job and invites us all in to prove it. . . . The Tool Division basketball team is on an uncontrollable rampage tbis year. They have yet to win a game. Here is hoping you reverse your luck, boys. Those two weeks spent in Florida's sunny clime did something to Les Hines. This Indiana weather really has him shivering. . . . Jim Buchheit put in a phone call to a carbide company in Chicago. Imagine his surprise when his call came through. It was a meat market in Chicago's South Side. What was the price of their steak, Jim? . . . Do you know what gives Carl Schlenker that early start on Monday morning? He wears his apron to work. You know, he washes breakfast dishes and doesn't take it off. . . . Don Alcott, Bob Truelove and Joe Mettler made their annual trip to North Side gym to see their favorites, the Zollner Pistons. . . . Jack Schemchorn was also there and met our friend Bernie Byanskie on the way out. Bernie was lost and was asking directions to either State St. or the St. Joe River. We have it straight that the directions given Bernie led him straight to the Syracuse locker room. . . . It has been suggested that Jack Schemehorn install automatic doors on his garage. You can always find room to park there, Jack. We hear they are selling lots of them. Especially to the more elderly people, who find it takes quite an effort to open garage doors. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to Deloras Manning, now in the Production Section. . . . We hope that Helen Karnap's recovery will be complete. It is good to see you again, Helen. . . . Eldon Mee enjoyed several network radio shows in California on his vacation. He was plenty tired of the road blocks on the way back, however. They were looking for that desperado who was on quite a rampage. . . . Cary Baker must have a popular orchestra. At a restaurant the other day, a waitress was ordering new juke box records. She asked the customers for their selections. Clyde Spangler suggested "Harbor Lights played by Cary Baker." The co-operative waitress wrote it down claiming she would get it. We wonder. . . . We heard a very natural thing the other day. Eric Bluhm bought a new Ford. Is it true, Eric? . . . Ed Brink claims that a cop slowed him down on his trip to Chicago last week-end. Coming home he didn't need any officer to help slow him down. The weather took care of that in seven long hours. . . . Self-safety question: Is the floor of my home carpeted with the same variety of candy wrappers that beautify my work area?



Hello, folks, here we are again to tell you our crown in Bldg. 17-3 may be small, but we're a friendly group, and we enjoy chatting together. Here's some of our chatter. . . . We heard by the way of the grapevine that Evelyn Krueger is glad she could go on days. She now has a maid to do her dishes at the factory. . . . We hear Imogene Hinsch is having a very welcome guest. Her boy friend is coming home on a 30-day furlough. Good news, Imogene. . . . Charlie Irwin says he misses the gang since most of the people are working in the far end of the building. Charlie is in the Insulation Section and all alone. Don't worry, Charlie, we'll surprise you one of these days. We'll be back. . . . Betty Collier tells us she is the proud owner of a puppy named Toby. . . . Violet Jung has left us to go back to full-time housekeeping. We'll miss you, Violet. Think of us often. . . . Elenora Schaefer has also left us to take employment elsewhere. We wish you much success Elenora. . . . Ferbia (Susie) Maggard has been the new checker on days. Hope you like your new job, Susie. . . . We wonder how Mary Murphy is enjoying first shift. Just ask her, she'll tell you if she's here. Mary isn't alone either; we all know it is quite an adjustment after having worked for sometime on one shift to change. . . . The girls in the Lead Section tell us they got a letter from Iva Stephan and that she is enjoying her vacation in Florida a lot. . . . Mabel Drummond and her family recently moved into their new home. Mabel, we hope you enjoy it a lot. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Anna Kensill and Gertrude Wheat on the death of their father, Mr. Heckman.

Everything comes to him who waits—if he works while he waits.

Jack Belanger

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the dirt to put into the carrier at the back of it.

But the great thing about Jack Belanger we haven't got to yet. It's people. He has a way with people.

Those who know him very well say things like this, "Never mention anything you'd like to have, or anything anyone you know would like to have, in the presence of Jack Belanger. If you do, you'll find it on your doorstep the next morning."

Those who are just beginning to know him say with surprise, "He always carries matches even though he never smokes—for guys like me, I guess—I never can find one."

In short, he likes to do things for people.

This characteristic of his comes out very strongly in those fishing expeditions he organizes. Quite by accident a while back, he discovered one spot in the East where salmon can be caught. Every year he inveigles a group of G-E customers and others to spend a few days with him at this spot on the Mirachimi in New Brunswick.

He spends most of the year planning for these expeditions. He shops for foul-weather clothing and potential souvenirs in spots which range all the way from Abercrombie and Fitch to the nearest Army and Navy store. Last year, his souvenir was a Deliar, a small combination weighing and measuring device which makes on-the-spot statistics possible. He has flies made to order and himself sorts them into fly-cases for his guests.

Fisherman's Fisherman

They say that customers travel thousands of miles to fish with Jack Belanger. If the customer stops at Schenectady to look into buying a turbine—and many a one has—they say it's just because Schenectady happens to be on the route to the salmon fishing grounds. . . .

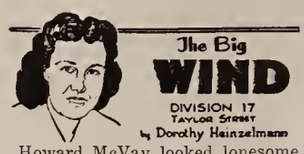
As for Jack, he divides his time on these trips between fishing and taking pictures. Sometimes he's torn between the two hobbies. He has hundreds of feet of colored movies on the fishing trips of the last 12 years and his pictures of the fall salmon jumps are collector's items.

This brings us to another point about Jack Belanger—he's very thorough.

Just how thorough he is, is evidenced by the fact that all the time he was getting to know the customers of the Turbine Divisions, he was getting to know the employees, too.

They say that the turbine family is a proud family and that, if they don't like you, you can never really belong. Well, they very thoroughly liked and accepted Jack Belanger. He spent many hours with them on the floor of the turbine shop. He looked forward to this time and they did too. . . .

He's interested in people and all the activities that are connected with them. He comes by this quality naturally. After all, he's from Bath, Maine. In Bath, the winters are long and there's a lot of time to savour all the stories past and present, consider all the adventures that a man can have in life, and make plans.

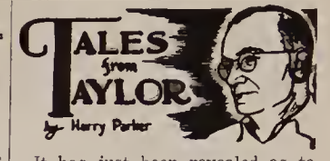


Howard McVay looked lonesome Wednesday afternoon when a lot of his die casters took off to go rabbit hunting. From what we hear they didn't get any rabbits; only the tame ones Jerry McKown bought. They must have tried to get Federspiel and Orr in shape for the Army, only the two were sitting in the car waiting on the rest of them to get back from hunting. Kessner doesn't think they'll make very good soldiers. . . . Della Zulch is wanting help to answer Norm Wolf's questions. If she knows Norm like we do, she'll have to have help. . . . We're glad to have Arveda Neal back with us again after an illness and hope she'll be in good health for a long while. . . . When Ernie Raypole was asked how he bowled Friday night he said the team won all three games. After all, Ernie, you can't always be lucky. . . . Nora Dudgeon must have found that piano player in Berne over the week-end. She called Rose Liby and said she's stranded. Really, Nora, the show wasn't that bad, was it. . . . Lela Line celebrated her birthday Jan. 13. When asked if it was lucky, she says she was also married on the 13th. We think she was asking for bad luck. . . . Marvin VanSkyock and Bob Federspiel would like to know why Wilbur Scott didn't show up Saturday night. Scotty, you had better start thinking up a good one and don't blame it all on your wife. . . . We also wish a speedy recovery for Dorothy Heinzelmann, who has been on the sick list for quite some time. Hurry back Dorothy, we really miss you, especially your "ghost writer."



Long time no see, kiddies, but you know they say that no news is good news. Don't fret, we're still around waiting for that extra bit of dirt. . . . Gas masks were in order when Joe Coughlin came into the office with a new pipe (a Christmas present from his sister in Germany). It's one of those pipes that's held together with a string, and you've really missed something if you haven't seen Joe trying to put it together when it falls apart. I'm waiting for the day when it decides to fall apart when Joe's smoking it. . . . A few weeks ago, Avenel Stanton came into the office with—a brand new hairdo—and bangs. Your reporter was not alone in thinking that this was "just a passing fancy." But, despite everything it looks like it's here to stay. . . . Our floor sitters club has a new member, Bob Triplett. We're still wondering how Bob could hit the floor without making a sound. . . . DON'T YOU WISH THAT you could whistle like Ginny Winegart. . . . AND AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU DON'T have Joe Behm's problems in allocating. . . . And how's about this—Cy Stonehill as our 1951 Calendar Boy? . . . Heap big chief Schoor, squaw and papoose of the famous Chicagoan Tribe have moved into their new tepee in Indian Village. . . . LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK TWICE IN THE SAME SPOT: Frank Ondrovik's on another diet.

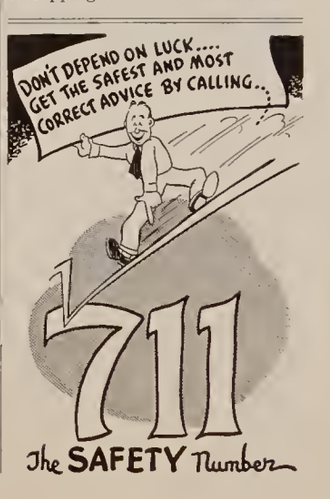
The future is a convenient place for dreams.



It has just been revealed as to why there was such a shortage of the WORKS NEWS a couple of weeks ago. It seems that this publication carried an article accompanied by a picture of Ora Goff being presented with his 30th year certificate. The presentation was made by the usual dignitaries of his division. Now Kenny Thompson, who holds Ora in high esteem, went so far as to shave off that straggling mustache of his so as to resemble as much as possible one of the high brass. So delighted was Mr. Goff over the article and picture that he scooped up a whole arm load of this issue and took them home to send to his out-of-town friends. . . . Ed Moodie, who always carries his lunch, eats in the locker room. After the consuming operation is over, he nonchalantly strolls into the cafeteria, pinches a handful of toothpicks off of the cashier's desk, then saunters out and down the aisle with one of them in his mouth. By this act, he gives the public the impression that he had just devoured a hearty meal in this eating establishment. . . . Jimmy Sternberger, who has been with us for quite some time, took leave of us last week for his first love, the Large Motor and Generator Division. We enjoyed his association and regret very much his leaving. . . . A lot of us are inclined to think that we are soon forgotten after leaving a division where we have been employed for some time, but this is not true. Take for instance our pensioners; we here at the plant do miss them and often think of them. Some of them show up occasionally. Eldon Slater and Charles Masel call upon us quite frequently, and we certainly are glad to have them. Now there is our old friend Field Marshal Conrad Hohnholz, who never comes to see us, and we would certainly be delighted to have a call from him. . . . Our hot shot bowling team, comprised of Ace Sternberger, Paul (Whiz) Wilcoxson, George (Total Loss) Cowan, Omar (Low Pressure) Shinn and Tom (Big Flop) Cowan, lost the first half championship by two games. They have gone into high gear at the onset of the second half and so far are making a good showing. If they continue their present stride, they stand a good chance of copping off the second half title.



Toothpick Customer



MEDICAL MEMOS.....

By Mary Heymann

The column this week is written by a guest writer. Mary has what is known as a columnist's delirum—or what do you do when you have no news! Seriously though, it is hard to dig up news without some help from the rest of us. Although Mary has been doing a swell job, she would appreciate anything newsworthy you could report each week. . . . A week or so ago, it was reported in this column that the Frybacks have a new Chrysler. Well, it seems Minnie hasn't driven a car since the "flivver" days. Since she goes on pension soon, and plans to do some "gadding about," she is learning to drive the new car. If you should see a green Chrysler with slightly curled fenders and dented radiator, it isn't the Fryback's. Minnie will be a good driver, we know. . . . Speaking of driving, there is one individual in our section who is practically an expert on applying for driver's permits to learn to drive. It seems she just never gets any further than that. Maybe you could take some lessons from Minnie, Berneta! . . . Mae Mulvane was ill last week with a severe cold. . . . During this awful winter with its rain and melting snow causing the streets and sidewalks to be so messy, it sometimes just doesn't seem worthwhile to get all dressed up. Ask Mary Heymann! It seems she was downtown one day recently, all decked out in a crisp, clean uniform, hat and sparkling white shoes (she had even washed her shoe laces) when a nasty old truck hit a mud puddle next to the curb on which she was standing, and splashed her from head to toe. The ironic part of this story is that she was on her way to a class she instructs on the subject "Personal Hygiene"! Maybe no one noticed, Mary.



Guest Editor



"Expression"

Expression is the means we use,
To transfer thought and feeling
And just a single word or phrase
Is often quite revealing.
Some people think the Cuss Words
Sound more or less dramatic
While others use the milder terms
To make their speech emphatic.
A woman will exclaim, "Oh My",
"How awful", and "Oh Dear".
Or simply close her eyes and scream,
That is, if men are near.
A High School boy to show surprise
Will say, "Hot dog", or "Wow".
But, if he has to mow the lawn,
He'll grumble, "Holy Cow".
Some fellows like to say "By George".
And some perfer, "By Gum".
While others like, "By Cracky".
And "By Gosh" is used by some.
"Bologna", you recall was used
By Alfred Smith, deceased.
I often say, "By Golly"
But my choice is, "Judas Priest".
There's "Holy Smoke"; and "Holy Pete"
And "Holy Moses" too.
There's "What the Heck" and "Criminee"
To mention just a few.
But here's the man who takes the prize
To rhyme, let's call him Kunkle.
Because when he's surprised, he says,
"Well, I'm a Monkey's Uncle."

—W. L. Whonsetler

IN THE NECK: Our new test engineer Bemis Tatem, from Elizabethton, Tenn., is having a style fad of his own. It's a bandage around the neck to replace the customary necktie, but the catch is that there's a carbuncle under the bandage. . . . GODS ON VACATION: Charlie Koomjohn's good luck gods deserted him during a recent poker game. They have served you very faithfully in the past, but probably got tired and took a rest, Charlie. . . . IMPACT TEST: . . . Jimmy Templeton says, as he pounds his erasing machine on the desk, "It's a good little eraser, but it needs coaxing now and then." Well Jimmy's eraser will be even better—soon's it gets out of the repair shop. . . . EAT TO LIVE OR, LIVE TO EAT: "Eat to live or live to eat is the question," asked Doran Hershberger after he ate his lunch he brought from home and then received a phone call that he was requested to attend a luncheon. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Happy birthday to Lydia Wilkening, Jan. 19. Belated birthday greetings to Betty Puff, Jan. 7. . . . UNLIKE SOCKS: Boy, your socks don't match. Paul Motter was seen Friday wearing one brown and one wine sock. . . . BIG CAKE: What's nicer than one birthday; yep, two birthdays. Thanks, Tom and Dee, for that great big cake. . . . CORRECTION PLEASE: Toby Tyler, cross my heart when the news left my desk, I swear I had it straight that you were the proud owner of a brand new Coronet. Somewhere along the line it got changed to a cornet. We know you have lots of what it takes to blow one of those things, but what we actually meant to get across to the public is that you have a brand new Dodge Coronet. There! (Linotype operator's Note: It's all my fault, thought you meant a cornet —I'm sorry!) . . . Mary Ellen Duer and Forrie Carlson were the honor guests at a party at the Squares Club, Thursday evening. I hope we can all say when we read this, "we had a very good time." . . . We'll report more on this next week. . . . Today we bid Mary Ellen Duer, good bye, and we know you will enjoy being a fulltime housewife, with a brand new house, brand new stove, refrigerator, and new things all over the house, brand new furniture and most of all that husband. Who wouldn't be on top of the world? Forrie will keep us advised. Train him early is our advice. (Forrie, you know we are just kidding.) . . . Well, woddya know—three more birthdays coming up. Happy birthday to Bill Pringle, Jan. 23, and Harry Gebfert and Harold Struver on Jan. 24. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to Bob Wichstrom, whom the stork blessed with 6 lbs. 12 oz. Christopher Glenn. . . . GOOD TIME: Ken Whearley must have enjoyed his vacation in the Sunny South from the healthy glow radiating from behind his specs.



Belated Birthday



Rovings in

BLDG. 17-2

By Bob Griffin

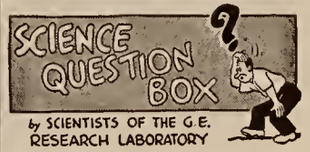
Our former MBA secretary, Jeanette Blough, has asked that I inform you that she no longer holds the office. Several people have asked for application blanks, brought bills, etc., lately for which she has neither the material nor the authority to satisfy their requests. The officers who were victorious in the recent election were Chairman, Archie Evans, and Secretary, Janet Redding, Bldg. 2-2. . . . Our good friend Herbie Langer took a trip to Chicago Thursday, Jan. 11, at the request of the United States Navy. As usual, he's a disgustingly healthy specimen. By the way, kids, ask Herbie about his newly acquired short cut method to wealth. . . . Max Fielitz has been informed that he was chosen to serve on the Grand Jury in the next session. He wishes to inform our two unmarried juvenile delinquents to be especially careful that their paths do not cross his in the line of duty. . . .In the last meeting of the Safety Committee, The Good Drivers Program for High School Children was explained. This program is being sponsored by the County and City Police Departments, the Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. If you have children eligible for this program, please co-operate, as safety is not just our business; it's everybody's business. Now I wonder. Do you suppose we could enroll Earl (I-seen-a-blonde) Sweeney. . . . It has been conjectured that Bob Rehrer's wife, Daisy, must be putting all of those hot peppers in his lunch everyday with an idea other than pleasing his palate. If this be the case, Daisy, Bob isn't cooperating as he is always giving them away and then offering a cup of hot coffee to ease the burn. Nice fellow. . . . Speaking of something hot reminds me that Vern Castle would like to find something hot enough to fire a cigarette that wouldn't disappear. He can't seem to keep matches or lighter long enough to make it worth while putting them out on his desk. . . . It has been reported that Bob Esterline is no mean purveyer of the necessary rudimentary directions required to guide the affable couples through difficult but graceful motions of the square dance. (Oh, Shades of Noah Webster) Bob, how about breaking in the new floor on the north end of the building with a dance? . . . One interesting item reared its ugly head in the Interesting Item Department this week: Robert Black has an unusual hobby he is letting get the best of him. He is attempting to collect a complete set of coins by dates. (I can't even keep them long enough to read the dates.) So if he suddenly accosts you and asks for your change, don't run for the nearest gendarme, but hand it over. All of it, don't hold back; he promises to return value for value. I understand he also has time between counting his money to experiment with radio circuits. He's a very versatile guy.



New Juror



TWO RETIRE FROM BLDG. 17-3—There was a double retirement in FHP Motor Div. 16 recently. Clara Dixon, (left), and Lilly Schoch, (right), left Jan. 1 after seven years of service each. On their last day, Mesdames Dixon and Schoch were honored at a luncheon and received several gifts from their co-workers. Their foreman, Walter Kryder is extending his best wishes to them in the picture above.



Q. How do astronomers measure the distances to the stars?

A. Once a year the Earth revolves around the Sun, tracing out an orbit which is almost circular and about 186,000,000 miles in diameter. Thus, our position now is about this far away from where we were six months ago, and this shift is enough to cause a slight displacement of the nearer stars against the background of more distant bodies. Astronomers call this displacement "parallax," and it is greater the nearer the star. By accurately measuring and comparing photographs of the stars, taken six months apart, the parallax may be found, and from it the distance is calculated.



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Sarah Smith, (center foreground), was honored at a potluck luncheon on the occasion of her retirement. Her friends in Bldg. 26-3 also gave Mrs. Smith a purse as a retirement gift. Her foreman, Al Rieman, is shown congratulating her while her co-workers look on.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 22, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Silver chain which has rose on it with white petals. Lost between corner Taylor and Broadway C-E.

LOST—Brown leather billfold, with drivers' license, social security card, other papers and $45 in cash.

FOUND—Rhinestone necklace. Found on west side of Broadway.

FOUND—Black cloth pocketbook. Found in front of Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Green wool glove with embroidery work on top; silk scarf with flowers and brown border; one key. All items were found at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

DRY CHERRY FIREPLACE WOOD—Has wonderful odor. H-59086.

MEN'S SHOE HOCKEY ICE SKATES—Size 10. H-39642.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRICERATOR—7.3 cu. ft., good condition. H-57982.

ST. MARY'S BLANKET COAT—For 9 year old girl; sunlamp never used. A-95064.

TWO PAIRS OF LINED HAMMERED SATIN DRAPES—Like new; two brass table lamps with red shades. H-76322.

CURTAIN STRETCHER—4 ft. x 8 ft. Quaker, $2. H-15604.

ABC AGITATOR WASHER—Cheap and guaranteed. E-36944.

1935 PONTIAC SIX—New Goodrich Silvertown tires, new battery, radio and heater, completely overhauled, A-1 condition and appearance, $200 cash. H-64962.

1947 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN—Or 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan, both have heater and radio. H-78180.

BOY'S TOPCOAT—Green corduroy sport jacket, both size 16; new Magic Defroster. H-67845.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER—78 rpm, with permanent needle. A-75502.

DIAMOND RING—Wedding band to match. E-3030.

TOP COAT—Size 38-40, gray, good condition, $8. 2408 S. Wayne Ave.

1950 CHRYSLER RADIO—Eight tube, $50, new. E-68514.

NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX FUR COAT—Excellent condition, size 12, $50. A-97533.

BABY BED—Antique china cupboard with round glass front, embroidered white taffeta wedding dress. H-82286.

RUG—9x12, light maroon figured, $70, pad included, both like new. E-56672 after 4:30 p.m.

GAS RANGE—Oven and broiler in excellent condition, priced to sell. H-35604.

MAPLE UPHOLSTERED SOFA—Good condition, $35. H-70743.

LADIES' GRAY COAT—With mink collar, ¾ length, size 15, hat to match, both in perfect condition. H-55561.

ONE FORK AND ONE KNIFE—Of Fine Arts sterling silverware, Processional pattern, like new, $10. H-65884.

WANTED

LADY TO CARE FOR 16 MO. OLD CHILD—While mother works. E-66038 evenings.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR LOWER APARTMENT—Employed couple with baby. Kathleen Webb, Ext. 415 or 646.

3-4 ROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT—Unfurnished, preferably near Broadway plant, electric stove outlet, couple only. A-1716.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME—Near bus line, prefer G-E employee, ½ square from Broadway bus, one or two gentlemen. H-19281 or 1136 Packard.

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT—Private entrance and bath, utilities furnished, southeast, available Feb. 1. H-90745.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—To Taylor St. plant from 2 mi. south of Poe on Winchester Road. Fredia Meyer, works in FHP Div. 17 for H. McVay from 6:48-3:13. A-16642 or Extension 2617.

WANTS RIDE—From Broadway plant to Wildrose Addition (vicinity of Wayne Trace and Oxford) Henrietta Jimison works in Bldg. 6-4 from 7-3:30. Extension 2629.

WANTS RIDE—From 2 mi. west of Allen-Whitley County lines on State Road 14. Bonnie Coodrich works in Bldg. 6-4 from 3:30-11:43 for Carl Metker.

WANTS RIDERS—From near Etna or Larwill to Taylor St. Esther Water works in FHP Div. 17 from 6:48-3:18. Extension 2526 or 2527 or Etna 312.



We have decided after the taste of last week-end's winter weather, it has developed into an eight course meal by now. We are ready for dessert and the beginning of spring. . . . Rose Heche has gone to Florida for three weeks. . . . Clara Dixon, who left us for a life of ease, has gone to California for an indefinite stay. Aren't they the lucky ones. . . . Just before Christmas a group of Virginia Pelz's coworkers sent a Christmas greeting and notes of cheer to her son, Bob, who is stationed in Korea. Last week the girls received short letters from Bob. He had been so glad to hear from them. They in turn were glad to hear from him. It was such a nice thought. I wonder why we don't do more of it. Do you know of anyone in the service? Drop him or her a line. They will appreciate it. Bob was a former G-E employee, having worked in Bldg. 26-B and Bldg. 4-1. . . . We noticed that Jesse Wilcoxson has joined the "I Gotta New Car" Club. It's a Ford. . . . We have just lots of birthdays this week. It's a happy birthday to Grace Jones, Elizabeth Wert, Frances Eckrote, Juanita Likens, Mildred Melvin and Walter Kryder. May you have many more of them. . . . Does your TV set come in clear? Ask Delbert Thomas about having to wipe off the screen during the Joe Louis fight. . . . Dorothy Johnson must be anxious for daylight saving time, or getting in practice for it. She got up and had breakfast by 5 a.m., which is too early to come to work. . . . If you want to see some fast moving, watch Harold Bowker go for the time clock when the whistle blows calling us back to work at noon. . . . Sarah Meagher, we have a cure-all for you. It's good for anything from corns to dandruff. Try "Hadacol." . . . Luella Masson is really "safety-minded." She took no chances on her pressure cooker. She let cold water run over it for five minutes before removing the cover, and had to reheat the meat again. . . . We're sorry to see Boh Montgomery leave us. He has gone to Bldg. 6-4. Also Mary Garrett. She has gone to Bldg. 26-4. We hope that Mary's daughter is better after her recent operation. . . . Clara Thomas was in Tennessee a week taking care of her parents who are both ill. We hope they are on the "improved" list. . . . We're sorry to hear Bob Walt's mother is ill too; also that Jack Resler's mother and Lewie Hoffman's wife had the misfortune of falling. Lewie's wife works in Bldg. 4-3. Hope they are all improving. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Anne Kensill and Gertrude Wheat in the death of their father.



Early Bird



KNOW SOMETHING: In June, 1949 Wimpy Lemper bought a brand new Ford which was cleaned and washed to perfection, but you know something? That was the last time it was washed until last Friday, which was Jan. 12, 1951. All of the other 18 months the natural elements had to take care of this poor forgotten Ford. . . . BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: While eating our lunch at the cafeteria the other day, Bill Rohe remarked that he never knew until today why he has always been broke in the past 46 years. Can anyone guess? Well then we'll tell you, he found a hole in his pocket. Here's another one our good friend Bill tells us. He bought a set of new spark plugs for that old vintage Plymouth and that ever since he did he has to shut off the ignition at least a block away from where he wants to park. The old bus has got so much energy and spunk it wants to keep right on going. Just like Bill. . . . IF YOU CAN'T SPELL: Don't write. The other day someone wrote a name on the bulletin board which was mispelled. Frank Sasser anxious to find out who did the scribbling stopped everyone whom he suspected and asked them to spell the name "Brower." All went well until he stopped Pappy Rasor, Sr., and asked him to spell the name which he spelled "Broer." That was exactly as it was on the board. That's one way to catch them, Frank. . . . HARVEY AND WILLIS BREEZE: Brothers both bought brand new Chevies. They now spend so much time telling us the good shape their trade-ins were in that we actually believe they would rather have the old ones instead of the new. Remember, boys, the old saying, "Never give up an old friend just to make a new one." . . . FLASH: Latest addition to our Grandpa's Club is Virgil Nash. Congratulations, Vig., old boy.

Insulation News

Greetings from a Marshmallow World! It would SEEM that everyone in the Insulation Division has been minding their own business in this new year since we have had little to report for several weeks. (We use the expression loosely.) However, a little newsworthy gossip leaks out occasionally. Agnes Ryan, from all reports, had a marvelous New Year's week-end trip doing the Chicago spots, notably the Ice Revue. Breakfast at a swank restaurant was a real high spot. She found out she was "eating pretty high up on the 'hawg'" when a measly seven strips of bacon tallied $11.70, not to mention the pastry she wanted to eat. . . . Eddie Opliger is now an Air Force trainee at Lockland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The Mica Section misses Eddie. All good wishes go with him as he serves his country. . . . Richard Dean Saaf, son of Carl Saaf, is a recent recruit to the Navy. . . . The balmy breezes of Key West, Fla., are beckoning to Paul and Kathryn Ragan. They leave today. Don't soak up too much Florida sunshine, Kathryn, and come back here to make us all jealous of a glorious tan. . . . We promisd a long time ago to give you a nail by nail progress report on the Elmer Bradley's new house but between one nail and the next the progress was slow for awhile. Well, by now, we are happy to say that things are picking up and the cupboard handles are on, the windows have been measured for blinds, and Elmer is most hopeful for an early move. He won't get to beat Al LeFevra because Al moved Baby Cathy and Betty in their dream home just before Christmas. Must be grand. The next phase of remodeling job that Jean Tindall and her husband are contemplating is changing their path to a bath. Well, that's what we live and work for—to realize one dream and start dreaming on a new one. Sweet dreams, kiddies. . . . Ray Fisher reports his son is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. He just finished his basic training in the Signal Corps.



Greetings To The Party Raiser

There you lie upon your bed,
Throat so dry and throbbing head.
Bloodshot eyes and body sore
The morning after the night before.
Can't eat nothin', got no pep.
Lost your money, lost your hep.
Can't git up, you feel so bad.
Boy! what a wonderful time you had
Never felt so bad before,
Even your darned old tongue is sore.
When you sneeze you still taste gin.
Gosh, what a party must've been.
Can't remember where you went,
Don't know where your time was spent.
A WOW of a party it must've been,
For look at the h— va shape you're in.

WAS IT WORTH THE TRIP?—Bertha Burnau could not have been very hungry last Monday as she walked all the way to the cafeteria just to get a dish of raspberries. Was it worth the trip, Bertha, or did you go just to be company for someone else? . . . LAUNDRY BUSINESS IS PICKING UP! Linnie (Cing May Boy) Rodemaker certainly gets himself into some fine get-ups lately. Now how much finer can you get than to get into the nylon washing business? He was even displaying his samples on a clothesline near his bench the other day. . . .



No Tickee, No Washee

CHEAP AT HALF PRICE—Lloyd Runyon wants to seal his friendship to Bob Wheeler for $1, or if Bob buys the morning paper every day. At least Bob found out one thing, he can't insult Lloyd and at the same time read his paper. . . . Anyone interested in getting a real high class shoe shine, just see Paul Winters. He was really sporting a dandy the other day. . . . Did Ray Schuckel find out from his telephone call to Dal Smith last Saturday evening, just what time the ball game started. My how proud can you get? The Pistons playing New Haven? . . . Why Be Partial?—The man with social position may be looking for another stepping stone rather than a friend. May good come to the man whose approach to people shows no partiality. His friendships will be more genuine, his kindness more sincere, his stature more manlike. . . . THOUGHT FOR ALL THIS WEEK: Brute force never settles anything, it only breeds resentment and hatred. . . . In times such as these it is urgent to grasp at any proposal that seems to pronounce victory. We strive to keep our eyes on the ultimate goal. We ought to take advantage of every move that may give us an added guarantee of peace. When we speak of government, we are not thinking of any scheme of linking the church with agencies or organizations of political power. There is no secure basis for lasting peace except as the life of the world comes to be regulated by the principals taught in the New Testament and as men come to deal with their neighbors in the true spirit. Here is where we can take hold and lift. We can make sure that so far as our lives are concerned, the "Government" of the Lord shall have full control.



I believe everyone will surely remember our "Winter Wonderland" we had Monday morning. Can anyone see such beauty of nature and yet not believe in God? . . . We have our troubles in our office. Take Jeanie Smith for instance. She worried all last week as to what to wear to a convention in Detroit. We girls tried to help her. Some said, "Why not bear bluejeans?" "Better yet, go formal." Of all these suggestions, she chose none. Anyway, there was plenty of ice, so Jeanie stayed home. . . . The "young set" in our office has been planning a sleigh ride since last December, but to no avail. Anyway, they get a lot of talking done, and who knows, maybe this summer they will have a picnic planned. . . . We are going to miss our Elex contact girl, Marilyn Richards, who was transferred to Bldg. 2-2. We gave her a pretty gift; and she in turn treated us with plenty of "avoirdupois," Candy, I mean. . . . There have been plenty of parties around here too. Last week, the girls were invited to a party at my home and this week another one at the home of Jo Franklin. The girls seemed to enjoy them too. . . . I believe Spring is on its way. Pretty new dresses and smart new suits are being worn here in the office. It's good for the morale, too. . . . Edith Robertson has also left us for a while. Grace Taylor is "taking over" Edith's work. She is quite capable, so everything hums right along. . . . There's not much news this week. Snowed in, I guess. Cheerio.



When is a bargain not a bargain? When you drop the bottle before you get home. For proof, see the clean spot in the hall where the floor was bathed with hand lotion. (Anyone who saw Gerry's red hair flashing Friday afternoon, can draw their own conclusions.—Typist, another redhead). . . . Charlie Brown doesn't need to hide behind a large G-E fiscal calendar anymore. The clear glass door in front of his desk was replaced by a frosted partition. The door was placed on Chuggy Mungovan's office. The rumor is that Chuggy needed to be put in a cage. They added a drafting board so Chuggy could draw pictures. . . . Our new girl working for Red Kissell in the Sales Office, is none other than Joan Clibon. Sorry, fellows, don't know her phone number. . . . Frederick J. DeVeny, draftsman, left recently for the Navy—Ship Ahoy. . . . Uncle Sam is hot on the trail of Carl Nagel, who works in our Drafting Section. . . . Attention all employees: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a good news item in Bldg. 31-2 please contact or send the writeup to Yours Truly.



THE GRAPEVINE

DIVISIONS 15 & 20

by Helen Burran

The other day Roy Berdelman bought two dozen eggs, and they mysteriously disappeared. Later in the day several of the boys were eating hard boiled eggs. Roy says he has a line on who-dun-it, but not enough evidence to convict him. . . . Lois Waterson still can't figure out how the Huntertown Wildcats lost to the Leo Lions. Lois says, "They sure were strangers around the basket." Someone said she even went out on the court after the game to see if the basket had a lid on it. Well, Lois, they can't win them all. Anyway, our crystal ball predicts Leo or New Haven to win the county tournament. . . . Ever since Ray Pflueger received permission from his wife, Alice, to go ice fishing on Saturdays, he has been working. Tough luck, Ray! . . . Our reporter needs a bigger and better mouse trap. A little mouse got caught by its nose in the one she has now, and pushed the trap out of the office and down the aisle. . . . Galen Kreig and Lois Waterson were re-elected for their second term as chairman and secretary of the MBA. If anyone breaks any bones, see either Galen or Lois. They will fix you up. . . . We wonder why Jane Crismore watches the fellows so closely when they go by. Could it be she is afraid they have a mouse to put in her gloves? . . . Russell Meeks was seen limping around one day. He decided to have a looksee and found a bobby pin in his shoe. Now how did that get in there, Russell? . . . George Hahn is going to the Keenan Hotel to answer an advertisement seen in the paper. It is on "How to Grow Hair on Top of your Head." . . . Art Bushing walked across the street in Decatur the other night and ran into a bicycle. Where was your mind, Art? . . . Roy Berdelman made a nice catch at Houghton lake in Michigan last week-end. Galen Krieg, Howard Huffman, George Bear, Clarence Reiter and Sam Sroufe, our fireside fishermen, are waiting for spring thaws and then summer fishing. . . . Sorry we don't have anything on Avery Spayde this week. Maybe we can find something out for next week. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Fred Pyle in the death of his mother.



Huntertown Fan

Kindling Orders Being Accepted

Kindling orders will be taken at the Employees' Stores, Bldg. 8-1 and Taylor St., beginning Monday, Jan. 22, Ray L. Fischbach, Store Supervisor, has announced.



RECEIVES GIFT AT RETIREMENT—George Kline, (center), is shown opening his retirement gift from his co-workers in Bldg. 4-5. Mr. Kline last worked Dec. 29 and retired after 39 years of employment at General Electric.

G-E GI's

The following are recently-received addresses of G-E employees who are now serving in the Armed Forces:

Cpl. Robert E. Dimick
A Co. Marine Bar. Naval Base 128
c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Doelling US 55049883
Co. B, 502 Inf.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Pvt. Charlotte D. Drewett
WA-8502919
WAC Det. 6003 ASU
Ft. Ord, Calif.

Cpl. Lois M. Drewett WR-514418
WAC Det. 5017 ASU
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ens. W. C. Dutton U. S. N. R.
ATB
Ocracoke, N. C.

Lt. Kenneth D. Farber O-1647980
1st. Lt., Sig. C.
Bourbon, Ind.

Cpl. Lou Gallaway WA-8205102
C Co. WAC 7774 Sig. Bn.
APO 403 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

R. E. Gebert
5619 La Jolla St.
La Jolla, Calif.

Lt. Jack H. Horn
201 Archway
Austin, Texas

Pfc. W. H. Hunn 1104990
Hdqs. Co. 1st Inf. Training Bn.
Tent Camp No. 1, Camp Pendleton
Oceanside, Calif.

T/Sgt. Glenn C. Keever 35538816
601 Tac. Con. Sqd.
APO 171 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

S/Sgt. Vernon Reddin AF35558480
618th ACWS
APO 75-1, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

James E. Shanyfelt BM 3 293-7482
USS Gen. A. E. Anderson AP-111
1st. Div., c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Charlotte E. Stanford
WR-514441
WAC Det. 5015 ASU
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. John E. Stoody 1065486
2nd Rec. Bn. Plt. 282
MCRD
Parris Island, S. C.

Cpl. Harry Mitchel 35244071
212 W. Baltimore St.
Garrett, Ind.



A FINE KETTLE OF FISH—Ice, snow and sub-zero weather don't stop G-E ice fishermen like W. H. Kellermeier, Bldg. 18-4. This peculiar brand of sportsman just loves to drive hundreds of miles on bad roads to spend a week-end shivering on a cake of ice. The boys will endure any hardship for a chance to practice their winter angling techniques. As for the fish, any season's the same to them; they usually land in the freeze chest anyway. The drawing, shown here, was "conjured up" by some of Mr. Kellermeier's huddies with the help of a company artist.

PENSIONER PARADE

Murry C. Cunningham is a man of many interests. He is occupied at the present with his work as a furrier and with machine work. He still enjoys his hobbies of baseball and horseback riding, and is planning a trip to Nevada or a return to Texas in the not too distant future. . . . Bob Bradfield, of Fremont, writes: "I greatly appreciate my pension treasure—the memory of the fine people I met at the G-E. Sometimes I 'set and think, and sometimes just set.' I tend a small flock of sheep, drink from the Fountain of Youth (goat's milk) and raise some garden groceries. I might recommend a cheerful motto of living: Laugh with the world if you can—and at it if you can't. Unfortunately, the present plight and future destiny of the world and especially my own country, are no laughing matter." . . . Daily walks and reading keep John B. Grosjean occupied in the wintertime. Comes summer, he has his garden and fishing to look forward to. . . . Christine Cramotte is now living in Sherwood, O. . . . Lillie A. Benz is enjoying the beautiful weather in California, where the poinsettias are in full bloom. She took an interesting side trip over the holidays through the San Bernardino mountains, stopping to see Arrowhead Springs and Big Bear Lake. . . . We were sorry to learn that William C. Woodward has been ill for three months. A very speedy recovery is wished for him by all of his friends.



Happy birthday, Margaret Rollins. Why were you afraid to cut the cake, Margaret? Was it because of the cardboard cake that was given to Bob Born? Anyhow, the two cakes were lovely and very good. . . . Elsie Jones had an embarrassing moment when she picked up Eva Hazlett's purse by mistake. . . . Mabel Moser brought in some chocolate cup cakes. We hear they were very good. . . . Mae Boyce went rolling down the bowling alley the other day instead of the ball. It was in the rack. . . . Willie Jones caught his nose on fire when he was lighting a cigarette. . . . We see that Frank Cox is sporting a new red Kaiser with red upholstering and all the trimmings. . . . A little bird told us that when Charles Drury and Velora went to Ohio visiting, they took along their good clothes to go to church. It seems as though Charles forgot a very essential part of his suit. . . . Kenneth Beber celebrated his birthday and was given a box of gifts from his fellow-workers. . . . Velora and Charles Drury are having open house next Sunday, Jan. 20, from 1 to 6 p.m. at their home, 5205 Mt. Vernon Park Drive. Everyone is invited.

Telephone monologue: "Say, Dotty, Dad cut my allowance and won't let me have the car, but we could have a nice quiet evening at your - - - hello . . . hello . . ."



NEW G-E CLUB CHAIRMAN HOLDS POW-WOW—Earl Stauffer recently appointed G-E Club publicity chairman, is shown (writing) as he outlined a publicity program with other Club chairmen. Shown seated l-r are Frank Newport, boxing chairman; Ralph Heminger, entertainment; Mr. Stauffer, and Lou Rotterman, WORKS NEWS editor. Standing l-r are Les Shroyer, bowling; Denton Manecke, golf, and Erv Huth, athletic chairman.

NEW BOWLERS NOTICE

WANTED—Girls to make up Booster Teams for the Women's State Tournament to be held in Fort Wayne this March.

Any girl who has never bowled in a sanctioned league, or who has never bowled at all is welcome. Entry fee is $1.60. Teams will have their own prize list. For further information contact:

Voyce Brumbaugh, Bldg. 4-4, phone 2356 or Mrs. Marguerite Stephan, H-8053.

D. S. Heckman Elected Pres. Rod, Gun Club

Douglas S. Heckman was elected president of the G-E Rod and Gun Club at the annual election Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the South Side High School Range.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Richard J. Poehler, vice president; Kenneth C. Hart, secretary-treasurer, and Ralph N. Wickliffe and Lester B. May, directors. The outgoing president is Oral G. Emrick.

The riflemen ousted the International Harvester Gun Club 1045-1028 in a match held Thursday night, Jan. 11, at the South Side Range.

Tact is when a woman proposes to a man in such a way that he thinks he did it himself.





The Boedekers, Paul and Waneta, held onto first place in the Mixed Doubles Tournament despite the firing of good scores over the week-end. Their total of 1304 was good for a first prize of $30.

Entries came in surprisingly well, with a turnout of 72 couples. Following are the official standings and prize list:

Place		Total	Prize
1	P. Boedeker-W. Boedeker	1304	$30.00
2	W. Summers-L. Weaver	1270	20.00
2	A. Smethers-W. Schuerich	1270	20.00
4	V. Rump-R. Krugh	1249	15.00
5	R. Schulke-B. Lantz	1248	11.50
5	P. Perry-L. Scherer	1248	11.50
7	A. Hardick-E. Hardick	1243	10.00
8	J. Heaston-B. Macque	1237	9.00
9	R. Brown-J. Coudret	1236	8.00
10	G. Taylor-L. Scherer	1236	8.00
11	O. Schelper-Schelper	1229	7.00
12	O. Schelper-M. Satterwaite	1227	7.00
13	R. Brown-M. Munk	1224	5.00
14	G. Satterwaite-W. Williams	1223	5.00
15	R. Guingrich-I. Hebble	1220	5.00
16	B. Dunmire-M. Schelper	1217	4.00
17	G. Vaughn-E. Vaughn	1209	4.00
18	O. Anderson-N. Anderson	1207	4.00

The money can be picked up at the Club counter. Here's hoping your name is in the prize list.

Friday Night Girls League

Virginia Mollet bowled a 516 series on games of 191, 156 and 169. Other high games were rolled by Nellie Wendt, 197; Delores Drewett, 171, and Dorothy Johnson, 173.

Small Motors Bowling League

The Models are still leading the league with six wins and no losses. The Drafting team just didn't have it Wednesday night and Models beat them three games. National Construction is in second place with a five and one record.

The pins were a little hard to get, and there were only two 200 games in the league. H. Miller had 215 for his season's high and Jim Carey had a 203.

Transformer League

The D's are in sole possession of first place this week. They are enjoying a slim one game bulge over the Toys and Watts.

Guess who had the high series this week. Last week's 415 bowler, Homer Meeker, is correct! He had a 527 series which included a 201 count. Mennewish had the night's only other 200 score, a 204.

Gnau seemed to have a little trouble last week, being 80 pins under his average.

All Star League

The All Stars will be back at the Club tomorrow evening. Don Stump is heading the men's division with 14 wins and six losses. E. Kraft and Cec Huffman are just two games back. Believe it or not, Scott, Jr., with a 200 average, threw a 126 game last week. It happens to the best.

Anita Rump is also enjoying a two game bulge in the women's division. Candance Miller is heading the girls' averages with 182.

Sounds From The Alleys

Keghead had a notion to make the Mixed Doubles a backwards tournament and pay off from the bottom up. That's the only way he could have collected.

Don Dimke had the only 600 of the Doubles Tournament, a 601. Liz Scherer's 539 was the highest series rolled by the fairer sex.

The Oscar Schelpers did okay. They each entered twice and collected twice.

Plenty of teams competed last week in the City Tournament with the Squares of the Masonic League showing the way with a 3021 total. SMI of the Specialty Fractional League also broke into the 3000 class with 3008.

Other scores were Small Motor No. 9, 2881; M and N of the Office League, 2855; National Construction, Small Motor League, 2849; Plattners, Interdivision League, 2762; Patrol, Masonic League, 2846; G-E Apparatus, 2821, and the Trowels, Masonic League, 2759.

We noticed the "Old Pro" Walt Mertz bowled in the City Tournament also, but we won't go into the scores rolled.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls League

Winnie Schuerich waxed hot Tuesday and came up with a 200 game. Tommy Williams was close behind with a 194.

Other high games were bowled by Marge Huber, 188; Helen Springer, 176, and Rachel Mounscy, 174.

Office League

With five wins and one loss each, the Amplidynes and C & S teams are tied for first place. Johnny Johnson picked up the 6-7 split just to show off, of course.

Walt Gerke paced the 200 counts with a 221. Other 200 scores were Bill Piercy, 218; Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker, 213; Oscar Huge, 206; Wendel Miller, 204, and Gil Baker, 202.

Apparatus League

Team No. 8 won the first half of bowling with 31 wins and 17 losses.

The following scores were tallied over a two-week period: Ed Reese led the pack with a 635 series on games of 171, 255, 201. Two hundred games were rolled by Don Dimke, 201, 206 and 210; A. Thompson, 205; E. Meints, 202, Ed Bienz, 209; Dick Horner, 209; Paul Billue, 200 and 200; Marc Junk, 216; Jimmie James, 205; Vic Rump, 201; Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker, 232; Bob Knepple, 215, and M. Chasey, 201.



by Ray Quinn

With two-thirds of the first part of the Interdivision Basketball League schedule completed, the Squares and Firemen are still in the lead with seven victories and no defeats.

Both Winter St. and the Accounting Division teams have been driving toward the top. Small Motors also is right behind the leaders. The rest of the teams are pretty well strung out with the Tool Division last without a victory. However, Mr. Yentes and his boys are out there giving it the old college try and this writer feels rather proud of the spirit they display.

The games scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week will be played tonight. The standings at this time are as follows:

Standings

	W.	L.
Squares	7	0
Firemen	7	0
Small Motors	5	2
Winter St.	5	2
Accounting	4	3
Fractional	4	3
Developmental	3	4
Transformer	2	5
Test Engineers	2	5
Taylor St.	2	5
Apprentice School	1	6
Tool Division	0	7

OWL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 23

8:30 p.m.....Wildcats vs. Tigers
9:45 p.m.....Cubs vs. Bears
11:00 p.m.....Elks vs. Eagles

The best way to prove you have good judgment is by not relying on it alone.

Team work is very important. Even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch.



MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPS—Paul and Waneta Boedeker marked up a big 1304 total to win the Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament held Jan. 6 and 13 in G-E Club Alleys. Seventy-two couples participated in the annual event.

E. V. Robin Named Manufacturing Loss Control Representative

The appointment of Elmer V. Robin as Manufacturing Loss Control Representative in FHP Motor Div. 1 has been announced by R. I. Spitler, Division Superintendent.



Elmer V. Robin

Mr. Robin joined General Electric on a Company training program in 1928. He was then assigned to the Meter Department and later to the Tool Room in Bldg. 26-5 as a machine operator. From 1935 to 1938, he served as a foreman in Bldg. 4-4.

He worked in the commutator section from 1940 until 1942, when he transferred to the model shop. He was named foreman of the dynamotor section in 1943, and also served as foreman of the assembly section in Bldg. 19-4 for one year.

He acquired experience in cost reduction while assigned to suggestions work in Bldg. 19-5 and later worked on manufacturing loss and cost reduction in Bldg. 4-4.

In 1949, Mr. Robin joined the repair and return section in Bldg. 4, where he has been employed until his present appointment.

Mr. Robin is married and has one daughter. They reside at 4701 Arlington Ave.

Supervisors Club Plans Army-Navy Football Movie

The Supervisors Club meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Key Lanes, will feature a sound film of the Army-Navy football game, W. Robert Blomker, newly-elected club president, has announced.

Highlights of the ceremony surrounding the annual classic will be shown, in addition to the game itself. The North Side High School A Capella Choir will also entertain members with a musical program, and newly-elected officers will be installed.

Milt Ray, Bldg. 19-5, and Mr. Blomker, Bldg. 31-1, are in charge of arrangements.

Apprentice Alumni Announces Schedule Of Social Activities

The following tentative list of Apprentice Alumni Association activities for the first six months of 1951 was announced today by the executive committee:

February—Spring banquet
March—Skating party
April—Industrial tour and smoker
May—Dance
June—Outdoor stag.

Times and places of these events will be announced at later dates.

Wednesday Volleyball Scores

Test Engineers 15-15-15; Drafting 5-13-0.
Taylor St. 15-13-11; Main Office 5-15-10.
Apprentice Machinist 15-15-15; General Tool 7-8-5.
Winter St. 15-15-15; Small Motors 7-3-11.

Three G-E Men Named Chairmen of Chamber Commerce Committee

Three General Electric employees have been named committee chairmen for the coming year by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

R. M. Hartigan, Manager of Manufacturing, Large Motor and Generator Divisions, will direct activities for the Agriculture Committee. Jay Greer, Plant Engineer and Superintendent of General Service, has been placed in charge of the Fleet Safety Committee, and K. W. Michael, Assistant to the Works Manager—Special Assignments, will head the Membership Committee for 1951.

Chairmen are selecting their committees and first meetings of the year will be held this month, C. of C. sources have disclosed.



KING FOR A DAY—Fred Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4, was crowned and enthroned on his last day at work by his friends. Mr. Stauffer is now vacationing and will retire Feb. 1 after about 34 years of service.

B. F. Brickley Promoted To Asst. Supervisor's Post In FHP Div. 1

Brooks F. Brickley has been named Assistant Supervisor of Production in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1, R. L. Spitler, Superintendent has announced.



. . . assistant supervisor

Mr. Brickley attended DePauw University and received a B. A. degree from Wittenberg College. In 1941, he joined the General Electric Company, working in production in FHP Motor Div. 15.

He was assigned to the Advanced Production Training Program in April, 1941. During the course, he worked at West Lynn, the General Office in Schenectady and the Chicago Sales Office. He completed the program at Fort Wayne in November, 1949, and was assigned to Div. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Brickley have two sons and live in Uniondale.

Credit Union To Hold Membership Meeting

The Credit Union's annual membership meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the G-E Club Auditorium, Lee Cupp, treasurer of the organization, has announced.

Reports of last year's business will be given and election of officers will be held. The meeting is for all Credit Union members.



GETS SEND OFF AT RETIREMENT—Leo Simpson, (right foreground), was given a big send off when he left for retirement Dec. 29. On his last day, his friends in Specialty Transformer Div. 91 gathered to extend their best wishes. In the above picture, he is saying good-bye to F. N. Banks, the Division Superintendent.

Dr. Wm. E. Good Addresses Fort Wayne Engineers

Dr. William E. Good, of the Syracuse Electronics Department's Receiver Division, was the featured speaker at a combined meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The subject of his talk was "Microwave Spectroscopy."

Dr. Good was one of the original pioneers in this country on the development and application of microwave techniques in the problem of obtaining basic information on the molecular structure of the elements. As a practicing engineer, he stressed the practical application of microwave techniques to atomic investigation and not just the theoretical aspects.

Dr. Good received an A. B. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1937, his M. S. degree in Physics from the University of Illinois in 1939, and a Ph.D degree in Physics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1946.

During the past ten years, he has been doing original development and research on airborne radar equipment, microwave and audio spectrum analyzers, microwave spectroscopy and on various other electronic projects.

Former G-E Employee Listed As Missing In Korean Fighting

Pfc. Glen Householder, 24-year-old former General Electric employee has been reported missing in action in Korea.

A veteran of six years in the army, Pfc. Householder re-enlisted in January, 1949. He was serving with the 7th Infantry Division when he was reported missing in action.

While employed at G-E, he worked in the General Service Division, Bldg. 20-1.

Pre-Lenten Square Dance Will Be Held In G-E Club Feb. 2

A pre-Lenten square dance will be held at the G-E Club on Friday, February 2, from 9 to 12 p.m., Earl D. Stauffer, Club publicity chairman has announced.

John Wright and his orchestra will furnish the music with the popular caller, John Wright, leading the "do si doe's," Mr. Stauffer said.

The party has been arranged for G-E Club members and their friends by the entertainment committee headed by Ralph Hemminger. There will be no charge.

More square dance parties are to be scheduled after Easter, Mr. Stauffer said.

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Thirteen Divisions, One Branch Plant Win Annual Safety Performance Certificates For 1950 Records

President Cordiner Appoints David C. Prince To Staff Post

David C. Prince, vice president of the General Electric Company, has been named by Ralph J. Cordiner, G-E president, to the president's staff, with special duties as assigned, it has been announced.

Harry A. Winne, vice president in charge of engineering policy, has been assigned responsibility formerly held by Mr. Prince, for the G-E General Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady, Mr. Cordiner also announced.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Mr. Prince joined the G-E Test Course after graduating from the University of Illinois, where he obtained a B. S. E. E. in 1912 and an M. S. degree the following year.

In 1914, he was assigned to work for Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, radio and television pioneer, then in the railway engineering department. Mr. Prince then served for three years with the Illinois Public Utilities Commission, and in 1917, was commissioned an Army first lieutenant. He was subsequently cited for his "especially meritorious service" in applying guns to aircraft.

Mr. Prince returned to G-E as an assistant to Dr. Alexanderson, and joined the Research Laboratory, where he conducted research on vacuum tube applications. In 1929, he joined the Switchgear department at Philadelphia and became chief engineer there. He was ap-

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. . . joins president's staff

Elex Club to Distribute Cigarettes to Korean Wounded at Atterbury

The Elex Club's "cigarettes for servicemen" campaign got into full swing this month, when nearly 1,000 packages of cigarettes were donated by Elex members.

The cigarettes will be distributed Monday in the Plastic Surgery Ward at Camp Atterbury.

Former Taylor St. employee, Pfc. Charlotte Stanford, who is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, has made arrangements for wounded Wisconsin veteran Robert McHenry to distribute the cigarettes among other veterans in his ward.

Thelma Stone, Elex Club president, announced today that the Elex Club is also eager for donations of 25-cent books and used playing cards, as well as cigarettes.

Miss Stone added that organization of groups to carry out the Elex Club's armed forces program is underway and committees will be appointed early next month.

Fourteen Boxers Get Second Crack At Golden Gloves

2,500 Boxing Fans See Opening Bouts

More than 2,500 boxing fans thrilled to the 22nd annual Golden Gloves Tournament held Tuesday night in the North Side Gym. Fourteen young boxers slugged and punched their way to the second round of the amateur classic, sponsored by the G-E Club and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Nine of the bouts went the three-

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FHP Motor Div. 23, Tiffin Plant Complete Over Two Million Hours Without One Lost-time Accident

Thirteen Divisions and one Branch Plant are eligible to receive meritorious safety performance certificates for outstanding 1950 safety records, Herschel L. Smith, Works Safety Engineer, has revealed in the annual safety report.

Other high safety achievements listed in Mr. Smith's report disclosed the Fort Wayne Works has operated for 22 years or over 405,000,000 man hours without a fatal accident and has carried on manufacturing without the loss of one eye for eight years or 160,000,000 man hours. The most recent fatal accident in the Fort Wayne Area occurred in the Winter St. Plant, which is not a part of the Apparatus Department, Mr. Smith explained.

FHP Div. 23 High

Four Fort Wayne Divisions and one branch plant have records of 1,000,000 or more man hours worked without a lost-time accident. They are: FHP Div. 23, supervised by O. J. Mettler; Transformer Div. 91, supervised by F. N. Banks; Motor & Generator, supervised by R. M. Hartigan and C. W. Hale, and Insulation Div., supervised by H. E. Hire and Earl Gebert.

Certificates are awarded on the following basis:

(1) One year without a lost-time accident.

(2) One million man-hours without a lost-time accident.

(3) A combined frequency and

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General Service Div. Puts New Barricade Signs Into Use Here

Barricade signs of the type used by the Highway Department are now in use by the General Service Division, Carl Rehling, safety chairman of the General Service Division, has announced.

The signs will be placed in the hands of one person, who will be responsible for keeping them in shape and seeing that they are always available. General Service employees will be responsible for

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Shell Out Brother! Taxes Are Due Again

Income tax time again is at hand and only the tax filing deadline and method remain the same. Federal taxes are higher, due to the new law passed after the outbreak of the Korean war. Because the new tax hike went into effect last Oct. 1, the increase covers only the last quarter of 1950's earnings and amounts to five per cent. The full effect of the 20 per cent increase will be felt on this year's income.

Deadline for filing Federal Income Tax returns is midnight, March 15. Every person whose income totaled $600 or more during 1950 must file a return on either form 1040-A or 1040.

Form 1040 must be used by all persons who:

1. **Had a total income of $5000 or more;**
2. **Had income from sources other than wages reported on withholding statements such as rents, royalties, annuities, etc.;**
3. **And, where it is desired to itemize deductions.**

Persons who use form 1040-A, the simplified form, receive credit for about 10 per cent of total income towards charitable contributions, interests, taxes, medical expenses and other miscellaneous items, and the Collector of Internal Revenue will compute the tax after receiving the return and will then either send a check for any refund due, or a bill for any amount that is owed.

1040 for Big Deductions

An individual whose deductions amount to more than 10 per cent of total income would generally save on the tax due by using form 1040, popularly known as the long form, and by itemizing all allowable deductions.

The new law made no changes in exemptions, which are $600 each for husband and wife and for each dependent. An extra $600 is allowed if the taxpayer or his wife is over 65 or is blind. A husband and wife,

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NEW BARRICADE SIGNS—Carl Rehling, safety chairman of the General Service Division, calls the attention of Louis Voirol (left) and Kenneth Greene, two General Service employees, to the new barricade signs now in use by the Division. (See story above.)

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Mothers March on Polio

Between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, more than 1,000 Fort Wayne mothers will knock on the doors of all the homes in the city. Donating their time and effort, they will solicit funds during the "Mothers March on Polio" hour.

According to Mrs. P. O. Noble, co-chairman of the hour-long drive, and wife of the former Manager of Engineering, FHP Motor Divisions here, the canvassers are organized into school areas. Area directors, in turn, have appointed team captains who will coordinate the block workers.



Conducting their hour-long program in conjunction with the annual March of Dimes drive, the women need everybody's help. They need help because more people, stricken with polio, need more assistance than ever before. Polio incidence has risen to threatening proportions and has produced the worst polio epidemics in the nation's history during the last three years.

A dozen years ago, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was dealing with an average case-load of 10,000 cases a year. Now, polio fighters are struggling to meet the demands of more than 100,000 cases within a three-year period. For every three new patients that once needed help, there now are ten. Where the Foundation furnished nursing care and physical therapy for 30 cases, they must now provide for 100. Because of the higher polio rate, we must have more hospital space, more beds, more iron lungs, more hot pack machines, more physicians, nurses and physical therapists. As Mr. Basil O'Connor, the Foundation's president, has stated, "We must have more of everything than we ever had before."

Must Follow Through

We must have all the medical weapons we can muster to meet the increasing number of carry-over cases which must be cared for during a one or two-year span so that patients may reach a point of maximum recovery.

Mr. O'Connor has pointed out that a "heavy" polio year in the past was usually followed by a year of respite. In those days, the Foundation looked forward to "breathers" to replenish lowered funds and to prepare for new onsets of the dread disease.

Today, Mr. O'Connor warns, we cannot anticipate "light" polio years anymore. Especially during the last three years, all such precedent has been cast aside.

In 1948, the U. S. endured the worst polio epidemic in 32 years. Nearly 28,000 cases were recorded. Instead of following with a pause, the next year brought a nation-wide epidemic that was the most violent this country had ever experienced. More than 42,000 people were afflicted with polio that year.

After those two disastrous years, some dared to hope for relief in 1950. Their hopes were dashed to pieces when the devastating late-season epidemic turned out to be the second worst in the country's history.

Disease Does Not Respect Age

It became more and more apparent that polio is not only a children's disease. Locally, we have had cases up to 60 years of age. Many cases are in the 30 year bracket.

Today, the Foundation is operating at a deficit. The $3,700,000 raised in a special campaign for funds in September of 1949 was entirely gone before the end of that year. Five million dollars in unpaid 1950 bills which the Foundation has promised to meet must be paid this year. Most of the chapters are either without funds or are very low.

Much research is being done on a national scale to find the cause of polio. One research group, known as the "Virus Division," allotted $1,400,000 to John Hopkins University and the Universities of California, Michigan and Cincinnati to find out what sort of virus causes polio. The research for prevention and treatment of after effects includes grants of more than $250,000 each to Northwestern, Harvard and Cornell Universities and the University of Illinois.

Last year, Fort Wayne had 122 cases at an average cost of between $600 and $700. These cases last months and months . . . in some instances years and years. Allen County is still treating cases dating back to 1948.

In this city alone, we need to raise $50,000 this year. Everybody can help. It takes more than dimes to raise $50,000. It takes fifty-cent pieces and dollars!

Turn on your porch light Sunday night and help fight polio.



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?—The old Transformer Gang in Bldg. 8 got together about 25 years ago to pose for a picture. Their modern counterpart has just completed five years without a lost-time accident. How many of the fellows do you remember? (See at bottom of page.)



Here are the names of some G-E employees who left for military service this month:

Wallace L. Wagner, Kenneth H. Bauer, Carl Christensen, Virgil E. Rowe, David R. Brown, Eugene P. Beck, Robert J. Hurst, George R. Jacobs, Wesley O. Mershberger and Harold C. Fremion.

Eddie J. Opliger, Herman P. Bergstedt, Herschel C. Freeman, Bruce K. Williams, Jr., Robert C. Mountz, Donald L. Hurst, Richard E. Price and Robert E. Messmer.

If their friends or relatives will send their addresses to the WORKS NEWS, all servicemen will be sent the paper each week.



Dick Gebert

Dick Gebert, who is serving in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., is now temporarily assigned to ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare) for three weeks. He writes that his work on new training devices to help pilots locate enemy submarines is very interesting.

When Dick wrote his letter, he was on a new type of watch—TV watch. It consists of supervising a large television set, which is placed in one of the buildings for the benefit of the boys. On New Year's Day, Dick and his family managed to take in the Rose Bowl parade and game on TV.

Here are some addresses of G-E employees in the armed forces:

Rct. Robert G. Warren 55059839
Co. B 506 ABN Ing. Regt.
101 ABN Div.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Sgt. Louis C. Swager 35870460
5015th ASU Med. Det.
Camp Atterbury, Ind.
U. S. Army Hospital



The Big WIND

DIVISION 17
TAYLOR STREET
by Dorothy Heinzelmann

Harold Mosshammer was sure wound up, and it was Monday morning, too. We can't understand what happened to him over the week-end. . . . Connie Snyder takes the cake for staying home just to keep from signing a little slip. We'll let you in on a little secret, Connie, there wasn't any after all. . . . Lona Cook visited her daughter in Terre Haute over the week-end. . . . Jerry McKown says the "Lazy Rhythm" boys are taking over the Legion dances as of Saturday night at Churubusco. Everyone should see if Jerry plays the fiddle like he works. . . . Ethel Koontz has returned to work and says she's very glad to be herc. I guess she misses the gang the same as everyone else. . . . Paul Detweiler is back again on die cast, and we are also glad to have him back. . . . Anyone notice Vern Whitlow with that big smile last week? It was because of that suggestion award, and who wouldn't smile when they receive something like that. I guess everyone can't be that smart. . . . Mel Kessner and Ed Bireley are still going ice fishing every time they get a chance, but many more nights like last week and they will be going over the waves. You boys should make sure before you get out in the middle. On second thought, Mel, that would be one way of getting even with Ed. . . . Nora Dudgon really pulled the trick of the week when she locked her purse and also keys in her drawer. We wonder how she expected to get them out again.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported sick, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Mac Mulvane, Neal McNamara, J. L. Lichty, Joan Marie Johnson, Orval Lippitt, Donna Jean Freshwater, Reba Wilkerson, Raymond Mock, Mae Lacey, Harold Schweyer, Beverly Willig, Ruth C. Trout, Raymond Stump, Grace Bullard, Ethel Crittendon, Adam H. Flager, Gladys Elliott, Edwin F. Glusenkamp, Chester Stienbarger, Ralph Klaren, Nina J. Koogle, Leonard R. Floyd, Herbert Lindenberg, William Stolp, Dorothy White, Esther Verhoegen, Walter Kammeyer, Clarence Mosshammer, R. Joan Trahin, Harry Diem, Margaret Voorhees, Lucille Werbug, Floyd Wilcoxson, Carl Sleppy, Angela Speith, Hulda Steffen, Edward Ryan, Velora Drury, Esther Rapp, Wilbur Weber, Arton Copp, James Joffre Saybolt, Charles Erickson, Cleota Stallbaum, Jean Reynolds, Robert Kappel, Albert Christman, Whitney E. Moore, Alta Sparks, William Schenher, James M. Wrisk, Henry Borne, Donald Bohrer and Mary Clibon.

Dismissed From Hospital

Alice Barton and Grace Hall.

Back to Work

Rennie Phelps, James Buchheit, Ralph Thomas, Helen Karnap, Barbara Jean Cross, Arveda Neal, Paul Habecker, Paul Liable, Dorothy Mable, Denzil Dowell, Herman A. Norr, Theodore W. Jones, Gloria Cuellar, Peggy Clengenpeel, Violet Mode, Warren Eberly, Gladys Dunbar, Rena Mitchell, Donelda Wedman, Marion Patty, Monte G. Miller and Elmer Dodane.

PIX QUIZ ANSWER—

Here are the names, how many did you know? (Standing) Earl Travis, Bldg. 26-B; Joe Damper; Ernest Sills; Gus Schuenberg, Bldg. 26-2; Charles Rayhouser, deceased; James Keller, Bldg. 26-4; Everett Coats, deceased; Leo Harkenrider and Clarence Russell. (Seated) Troy Long; Leo Maples; Elmer Fuller; William Kiser, retired; Fred Banks, Bldg. 26-2, and Rollie Wickliffe, deceased.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 29, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three keys in leather case.

LOST—Seven keys on ring and Veteran's Administration identification.

FOUND—Two keys on chain with name A. W. Wells on them. Found in Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—One key on chain with initials R. P. D. on it. Found on Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—Man's hat, and a tiny toy violin. Found in cafeteria at Broadway Plant.

FOR SALE

ARVIN BATTERY GHARGER—E-1345.

EIGHT PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE—1448 Stophlet.

FLAT TOP FRICIDAIRE—Good running condition, $25. H-77754 after Sunday.

BOY'S BOXING GLOVES—Boy's ice skates; boy's grey plaid suit; track shoes. A-87131.

1950 CHEVY PICK-UP TRUCK—½ ton, excellent condition. H-82820 after 4 p.m.

1937 PONTIAC—Heater, radio, four new tires, low mileage, very good condition, direct from owner. A-85341.

ENGLISH BULL DOG—AKG registered, distemper immune, female, four months old, $50. Monroeville 3728.

25 IN. HOLLAND FURNAGE—Good condition, jacket and piping. H-8884 or 521 Decatur Road.

G-E SWEEPER—Two years old; electric mixer. A-29105 after 5:30 p.m.

1942 DODGE PANEL TRUGK—Runs and looks good, $150. 1515 Swinney Ave.

TWO PIECE LIVINC ROOM SUITE—Very good condition, reasonable. H-57912 between 5 and 8 p.m.

SCHWINN GIRL'S BICYCLE—Lifetime guarantee. A-3724.

BLACK LEATHER PUMPS—Size 4AA, worn twice. H-81931 or 2404 Broadway.

50 WATER SOFTENERS — $2 each, faucet type, closing out stock. H-83925.

WHITE KITCHEN TABLE — Four chairs. H-68532.

THOR SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER—Three years old, good condition, $50. H-79555.

PORTABLE DISC RECORDER — 9x12 rug; living room suite; electric record player, 78 rpm. E-69114.

LADIES' BLACK SEAL COAT—Ladies' sable dyed muskrat, size 15, excellent condition. A-89343.

WANTED

PING PONC TABLE—Churubusco 3119.

CHILD TO CARE FOR WHILE MOTHER WORKS—Days only. H-28924.

PAPER HANCING — Reasonable. H-59382.

SET OF TWIN BEDS—H-74322.

FOR RENT

TWO LARCE SLEEPING ROOMS—Hot water, linens furnished, reasonable, private home. 1320 Swinney Ave., A-86925.

SLEEPINC ROOM—Ten minutes' walk from Taylor or Broadway Plant. A-69644 or 2029 Thompson Ave.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—To State Road 114, 12 miles east of North Manchester, Friday evenings, and return to Fort Wayne Monday mornings. Barbara Smith, Bldg. 4-4, works from 8-5:15. Extension 2270 or A-55013.

WANTS RIDE—From Berne to G-E Broadway. Coldie Lehman, Bldg. 18-5, works from 8-5:15. Extension 569 or Berne 22584.

WANTS RIDE—From 900 block Charlotte Ave. to Broadway plant. Prefers ride with girls in the car. Catherine Dull, Bldg. 26-3, works for George Brehm from 3:30-11:43. Extension 413.

One tried and sure method of getting your wife home soon from an out-of-town vacation is to send her a copy of the local paper with one item clipped out.



BROTHERLY LOVE: Vern Davis and Roy Fields were discussing pro and con that ever-popular subject politics. The conversation got so heated that it worked Roy up to such an extent that he was changing the felts on Vern's machine before he realized what he was doing. That's what we call brotherly love when you can't see eye to eye with your brother hut still love him so much that you do his work for him. . . . BOGEY MAN: Upon arriving near his home after working the second shift the other night, Willis Breeze saw between some houses, a man who looked to him like a window-peeper. Our brave Willis decided to investigate and as he started between the houses a woman came out on the porch and called to Willis to stop that man. Upon hearing this, the supposed window-peeper stuck his hands in his overcoat pocket to kinda lift up his overcoat so he could run a little faster. As our Willis saw this he thought the man was reaching for a gun, he promptly made a turn about face, headed for home, locked all the doors and windows, put out all the lights and hid in the coal bin. All the while the window-peeper was going 40 miles an hour in the other direction just as afraid of Willis as he was of him. "Boo." . . . OLD MAID: The co-workers of John Klejnot, who recently retired, spent a social afternoon at John's home last Sunday. Ray Kierspe was just itching to play cards and finally talked the gang into playing "Old Maid." This being the kind of game the name implies, Ray decided to liven up things a little by telling everyone he must have had a hole in his pocket because he was short five bucks. Are you sure, Ray, that the little woman would even give you five bucks to go out with the boys, or were you just putting up a front? . . . BUMS: Johnny Powner and Osear Baumgartner were to help Martin Hegerfeld move. Johnny was to call Oscar to make arrangements to meet him. Johnny never called. When Oscar asked him why not, Johnny replied, "Because you haven't got a phone." Oscar said, "I sure have." Johnny replied, "That's funny, I looked all through the Bum's and didn't see your name listed." . . . MONDAY MORNING: Paul Rugman said, "Good Morning, Judge." "Five and costs to you," said the Judge to Paul, "for flying too fast and too low in that '50 Chevy." . . . SMALL BOY: Said to his daddy, "When I grow up I want to be a daddy too." His dad informed him that he first must get married. Whereupon the boy shook his head and said that he wasn't going to get married. Because he heard after you get married you die. Well, who are we to argue with the younger generation. He's right; eventually all married folks will die. However, sonny, may we offer you this one small ray of hope. "It's a slow death." Now, girls, don't start throwing things. A fella's got to have a little fun once in a while. "Maybe we're right, maybe we're wrong, maybe we're weak and maybe we're strong, but nevertheless we're in love with you."



Old Maid Player

Insulation News

Our Marshmallow World has certainly dissolved into a balmy spring in a few short days but not before the ice had taken its toll. Agnes Ryan and Jim Norris both found that suddenly and without warning, they could be prostrate in a perpendicular world. They suffered only pain and indignity and so forthwith they picked themselves up and dusted off the bumpers and came to work. Not so, Chester Steinbarger. He lost his equilibrium and the results weren't good. Cracked ribs and bruises kept him home all the rest of the week. Well, kids, wear your rubbers and "Take it easy." . . . Didn't you miss that swishing sound that goes up and down our aisles so many times a day. Henry Reidenbach, who precedes that rush of air, spent the week in Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Willie Hout does have a hard life! He keeps backsliding. He gets up to the top of Bldg. 12, four floors nearer to heaven, then slides baek to the bowels of the earth, way down in Bldg. 12-B. Currently, he's nearer heaven, a newcomer to the Mica Section. . . . We have a new co-worker in the wood section, too. Welcome, Harvey Fairehild. We hope you get acquainted with your co-workers and find your new work most agreeable. . . . Orchids and the pool winnings to Agnes Ryan. Those fingernails gnawed down to the quick were not all just a mar to a good manicure. For someone who "just never wins anything," she says, "That's doing all right," to pick Huntertown in the Allen County Tounament. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin entertained a squaredancing group from the office, Saturday night. Highlights of the evening were Bill Hattendorf having the wrong set of instructions to go with his square dance album, (no wonder we never got past the first couple) and Bob Martin's sudden disappearance from the party. Just when the caller and the instructions began to make sense, the doorbell rang and Bob was called outside. He came back some time later to announce that the little girl next door was locked out of the house and her parents were gone. He said something about duty before dancing and left the house with enough housebreaking tools to put the average second-story man to shame. We heard glass breaking and loud pounding from time to time. When he finally returned to the party, he said he had broken two windows and sprung one door to get the little girl back into her house. Upon inquiring, we found that the little girl is 22 years old. Mrs. Martin was a very gracious hostess in spite of her husband's second-story work.



Birthday greetings of the week go to Virginia Shambaugh. . . . Robert Morris is sporting a nice scratch on his forehead. He says the wood was hard that he was chopping. It's a good story anyway, Bob. . . . Betty Isenbarger called the oil furnace man to fix her furnace last week. The result was that she was just out of oil. Best wishes to her also. The wedding bells rang for her and Leonard Stawiski at Waynedale. . . . The co-workers are glad to see Earl Souers baek with the Test Section. . . . Get well wishes go to Frenchy LaGras, who reeently had an operation. . . . Freddy Rathert reports that he had a nice time when he was in Florida for two weeks.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK 18-YEAR-OLD MEN SHOULD BE DRAFTED?"



FLORENCE HOWER

Bldg. 26-4

"I think it would be all right to draft 18½ year-olds, if they would not be sent overseas until they are 19. They should not be called until they have finished their high school education. The younger men make better soldiers than the older men do."



NOBEL BELL

Taylor St.

"No, I do not. At the age of 18, a lot of boys are still in high school. I think a boy should be permitted to finish high school, at least, before he is eligible to be drafted. I think the minimum age should be 19 or 20."



AUDREY HICKERNELL

Bldg. 2-2

"I don't believe 18-year-old boys should be drafted. Let's give them a year after high school to adjust themselves. It would make them more responsible and alert."



JERRY GARDNER

Bldg. 6-2

"I do not believe 18-year-olds should be drafted. It is entirely too young. They are just getting out of high school. I think they are entitled to a little fun before they go on their own. If the 18-year-olds want to go, all they have to do is join up. If they aren't old enough to vote, they're not old enough to fight."



HENRY W. SKEVINGTON

Bldg. 19-3

"If we are to preserve our democratic way of life, we must be prepared to defend it to the full extent of our ability. World conditions lead us to universal military training, and the 18-year-olds are the best age for such training because they can follow through after high school and before entering the business world.

Robert T. Blee Appointed Asst. General Foreman in FHP Div. 1

The appointment of Robert T. Blee as Assistant General Foreman in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1 has been announced by R. L. Spitler, Superintendent.



R. T. Blee

Mr. Blee's continuous service dates to April 3, 1930, when he was employed as a welder in the Winter St. Plant. In 1935, he transferred to FHP Motor Div. 1 as a machine hand, and in 1937 was appointed assistant foreman in that division.

Mr. Blee served in the planning section from 1939 until 1940, when he was made a dispatcher. Two years later, he was named foreman of an armature winding section in FHP Motor Div. 1.

He was appointed head dispatcher in 1945 and chief dispatcher and foreman of stockkeepers in 1946, where he has been serving until his present appointment.

Mr. Blee is married and has a son and a daughter. The Blees reside at 1132 Westover Road.



"WISDOM"

No one ever has to worry
When the sun goes down at night.
That it might decide next morning
Not to give us any light.
There is never any doubting
That the new moon will appear.
And the stars that dot the heavens
Are the same from year to year.
No one feels the earth might tarry
In its trip around the sun.
It has always been on schedule
Ever since the world begun.
There has never been a summer
That skipped in ahead of spring.
No one ever has to wonder
What an April shower will bring.
Every single living creature
On the land or in the sea.
Gives a perfect demonstration
Of how things are meant to be.
Everything that God created
Does its job the way it should.
Everything except we humans
Seems to function very good.
We, it seems, were given reason
And dominion over all.
But to use a crude expression
"All we do is foul the ball."
We have everything that's needed
In this world to get along.
Everything that is, but Wisdom
To distinguish right from wrong.
So it's really quite important
If we hope to win our fight.
That we ask the Lord for Wisdom
To determine what is right.
—W. L. Whonsetler

UNIVERSAL FIT: Joe Donahoo appeared on the scene with a pair of those horn-rimmed specs that makes him look like an executive. It seems as if everyone had to try them on and they seemed to fit everyone. Joe must have a composite head of some sort. . . . TIRE PATCH: Marge Walker was wearing a suspicious-looking white patch under her schnozzle. The patch was one like a man uses occasionally when he cuts himself during shaving and has to plug up the hole to keep his mouth from leaking. Were you shaving, Marge? . . . FLY TIME: Flies must be bad around where Jack Kirlin works. We notice he was wearing a donkey tail to swish them away, and boy, was he swishing! . . . TRAIL BLAZER: When Helen Kassen got lost in Bldg. 8, that was excusable, but getting lost in Bldg. 4-6 is inexcusable unless it happens to concern your work. . . . HIGH TIDE: Some bright boy with the initials of Druesedown suggested that when the tide comes in at the parking lot the company supply one life boat and several life preservers for its employees, who must park at the east end of the lot. . . . GET WELL QUICK: We are wishing Nadeen Bright a speedy recovery from an appendectomy. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Dick Dochterman, Jan. 23, and Frank Olney, Jan. 28. . . . LUNCH FOR SALE: Say, Gil Baker, what's this we hear about you selling your lunch on Saturdays and then going over to the cafeteria? Boy, what some guys won't do for a hot meal! Did you make anything on the deal? . . . GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK: Uncle Sammy called his first man from our midst —our little Irish draftsman, Frank Houlihan. Watch out, Joe, here he comes. We'll miss you, of course, and will be thinking often of you. Let us hear from you from time to time. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Phyllis Braun, Wednesday, Jan. 31. . . . TOUGH LUCK: Ray Jones went to the company restaurant for a "free" luncheon (he thought) Monday. He waited and waited and no one else showed up. He finally called his office—Yep, wrong date. He couldn't go home; his wife wasn't expecting him, so he had to pay for his dinner at the cafeteria.



Lunch For Sale

Barricade Signs

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erecting the signs when they are working at locations which might prove hazardous to other employees.

Mr. Rehling said that both the safety committee and the Division are anxious for all employees to become acquainted with the meanings of the signs and to respect their warnings.

Advantages of the new outdoor signs are that they can be easily seen, can be handled and removed properly, and can be folded and telescoped for easy storage and transportation.

W. E. McBride Dies

Willard E. McBride, 37, died in the Bluffton Clinic Hospital Tuesday morning after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. McBride was a resident of Columbia City and had been employed at the General Electric Company since August, 1950, in Bldg. 4-3.

Golden Gloves

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round limit, with one knockout and four technical knockouts.

Strictly a novice show, only two of the boys had ever entered the ring before. Three-fourths of the fighters were 17 years of age or younger. Melvin Green, Bldg. 19-3, the only G-E employee in Tuesday night's matches, lost by a decision to Vince Batt, Defiance, O., in the welterweight class.

With experience gained in the Tournament's first round, fighters will be more seasoned and some good matches are promised for next Tuesday's clashes, Trainer Frank Newport, of the G-E Club, has predicted. This week's winners and all others who weighed in but did not get into action will be eligible for next Tuesday night's fights, which begin at 8 p.m. in the North Side Gym. (For complete results of bouts, see Page 11.)

Safety Report

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severity of .40 or less.

(4) Fifty percent improvement over the previous year's record.

Division 23 and the Tiffin Plant have records in excess of two million man hours without a lost-time accident, Mr. Smith reported.

Reviews Accomplishments

In reviewing other accomplishments of the 1950 safety program, Mr. Smith stated that safety was greatly improved at plant entrances with the installation of traffic lights at Fairfield Ave. and Taylor St. He also reviewed the two National Safety Awards presented to the Tiffin Plant for its record and to the Fort Wayne Works fleet truck drivers who compiled the best record for their class in the nation.

Safety was also promoted during the year by more consideration of safety on the agenda of Management Information Meetings, by the continuation of safety inspections and gatherings and in safety endeavors at local, state and national levels, Mr. Smith declared.

One out of 32 persons in the United States was disabled one or more days by injuries received in home accidents during 1948, according to the National Safety Council. The home death toll was 31,000, of which about half resulted from falls.

Prince Appointed

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pointed commercial engineer for the entire Company in 1940, on the staff of C. E. Wilson, then president. He was elected a vice-president the following year and placed in charge of application engineering for the Apparatus Department.

Served Various Posts

Mr. Prince was named head of the General Engineering Laboratory in 1945, the laboratory's activities having been broadened to cover the entire Company.

He has been responsible for many important design developments not only in such fields as switchgear, but also electric locomotives, ship control, electronic tubes, and many others. He is active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and was its president for the 1941-42 term. He received the A. I. E. E. Lamme medal in 1946. He is a member of several other leading professional societies, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Prince is one of the pioneers in planning for peace and is actively connected with both national and local groups in that field. He has also been active in the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, the National Planning Association and the Committee for Economic Development.

Winne Began in 1910

Mr. Winne graduated from Syracuse University in 1910 with an electrical engineering degree. He joined the G-E Test Course and subsequently was promoted to the power and mining engineering department.

He became sales manager of the combined mining and steel mill section in 1936. The following year he was selected by R. C. Muir, then G-E vice president in charge of engineering, to be his general assistant. In October, 1941, Mr. Winne was elected a vice-president and placed in charge of design engineering for the Apparatus Department.

In January, 1946, Mr. Winne was appointed by Secretary of State James Byrnes to a Board of Consultants to aid the Committee on Atomic Energy. He is chairman of the G-E Nucleonics Committee which directs the Company's work in the field of atomic energy.



REVIEWS BOOK FOR ELEX—Kathryn Turney Garten is shown autographing the book she reviewed at the Elex meetings Tuesday, Jan. 16. Copies of the book, "One Big Family" by Garth Hale, were given as attendance prizes. With Mrs. Garten are, left to right, Margaret Taylor, Bldg. 4-6, Frances Eckrote, Bldg. 17-3, Helen Jane Faurot and Carol Bauermeister.



Herman Brandt was the originator of the slickest news item of the past week when he tried to pour six gallons of oil into a machine with a three-gallon capacity. Herman said he wasn't worried; he knew the floor would catch the overflow. This machine that Herman has been tuning up is an ingenious device to automatically lace and tie stators. With all the work he has been doing on the gadgets, needles, etc., we suspect that stators may not be the only product of this machine's endeavors. Who knows, in between each stator, there may be a sweater, pair of booties or knitted gloves. You may have a customer sooner than you think, Herman. . . . The customer could be Herb Halley, whose wife presented him with a boy, born Jan. 17. Herb says that it's great to know he is not in a rut. His first two tax exemptions are girls. Your co-workers congratulate you and your wife, Herbie, and wish all of you the best of luck. . . . Not everybody in the Die Cast Section was fortunate enough to attain what they were striving for, however. Jerry Wert, one of Herbie's pals has had an order in for a new Chevrolet for some time. His buddies, feeling Jerry was in need of a lift since his enthusiasm for the new car seemed to be tapering off, devised a method whereby they figured to snap him out of his lethargy. Jerry was summoned to the phone and informed by an anonymous voice that a car was available, but the color wasn't what he had ordered. Jerry said the color didn't matter and hanging up he sauntered back to work, head high, chest out, cigar at a jaunty angle to share his information with the skeptics. As if they didn't know. Of course, you can picture Jerry's embarrassment when asking the salesman that evening about his car and being told there was no car available and no call had been made. Jerry's retort as he turned away consisted of just two words. . . . Then to add insult to injury three days later, Herman Weigman was called by the same dealer who had Jerry's order to call for his new Chevy. Remember, Jerry, Job was beset by all manners of torment and he came out on top. One other thing, Jerry, "Silence is Golden." . . . One other item must be included before we wrap this up for this week. Bob Rehrer has found that there is something better to make him rise and shine in the morning besides the two alarm clocks he is in the habit of using. His wife bought two roosters on the hoof one day last week, tying them in the basement to a post directly under their bedroom. Now since she planned to prepare these birds herself, she neglected to tell Bob about them. At 4:50 a.m., these fowl creatures decided to harmonize. At the first note, Bob's feet hit the floor and under the bed he looked. By that time, he was fully awake and placed where the sound was coming from. Hmm, I must try that myself sometime.



Still Waiting

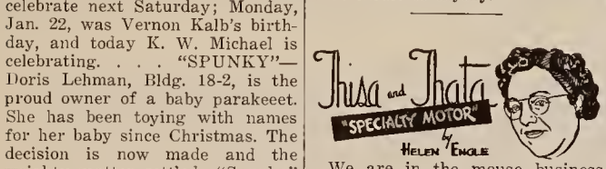
No matter how poor and mean a man is, his friendship is worth more than his hate.



EXODUS—From Bldg. 18-1. Last Monday A. S. (Sid) Johnson was transferred from the General Superintendent's office to the General Service and Plant Engineering Division in Bldg. 20-2. Next week Chester Kowalski will report to Schenectady for assignment on the Planning and Wage Rate Course. . . . To offset the moves, in part, Richard (Dick) Sebold, a trainee under the Manufacturing Training Course, reported to Mr. Wylie for an eight-week assignment. Time seems to march on rather rapidly—changes are the variety of life, so we should all be happy. We offer our very best wishes to the boys and somehow we feel that we have not heard the last of either of them. Dick will keep the rest of us under control. . . . Dick Goetz, Bldg. 18-4, was transferred from Mr. Kellermeier's office to the Purchasing Section under G. D. White. . . . D. Graybill, priority man, formerly in Bldg. 6, is now located in the Production Service Group, Bldg. 18-4. . . . GOOD NEWS—Last Friday, Jan. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie received the wonderful news announcing the arrival of their second granddaughter. Their son, Robert, Jr., and his wife are residing in Barberton, O., and the young miss will start her career in a brand new home when she leaves the hospital. Grandfather and grandmother are both doing well. . . . Edgar Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-1, cannot announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, but he is just as excited over the arrival of a new 1951 Mercury. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY and our best wishes to Al Tharp, Bldg. 18-4. He will celebrate next Saturday; Monday, Jan. 22, was Vernon Kalb's birthday, and today K. W. Michael is celebrating. . . . "SPUNKY"—Doris Lehman, Bldg. 18-2, is the proud owner of a baby parakeeet. She has been toying with names for her baby since Christmas. The decision is now made and the weighty matter settled—"Spunky" is the name. Imagine if you can, a tiny little bird bcing spunky! . . . The Navy lingo that has been floating around in the Data Bureau and other places in Bldg. 18, was *not* included in any of the Navy Data received, but was picked up at the Quimby Theatre last week. It seems that "Mr. Roberts" was quite a show. . . . It must have been "Old Home Week" last week—P. O. Noble and William Fritz were both visitors. . . . We are happy to report that Lena Provines, who formerly worked in this building, is convalescing from her recent illness at her home. . . . Marylis Redding, Bldg. 18-2, enjoyed a Sorority Convention at Pokagon Park last week-end. . . . Loren Hill, the first patient under our new insurance plan, returned to work Monday as messcnger in Bldg. 18. . . . SUCCESS—The Gompf's girls basketball team of Woodburn, coached by Betty Eisenacher, of the Data Bureau, had a successful week-end. They played in Alexandria on Friday evening, adding another scalp to their belt, and then traveled on to Indianapolis for a game Sunday evening, with the Indianapolis Television Center Girls. The Capital team had not been beaten during their season of ten games. That is, until they met Betty's crew—for they chalked up a 42-31 victory. To say the least, Betty is proud, and for that matter we are too! Keep up the good work and we will schedule a game with the Zollner Pistons! . . . HELP! Now, Evanel Holman, Bldg. 18-3, didn't boisterously shout for help. Oh, no, she very sweetly asked the cop in Auburn (where she resides) if he would help her get into her car that was parked near the theatre where she had been attending a movie. The gracious cop worked and worked, and he just couldn't get the key in the lock. So, he called her husband to come and help them. They continued to place their combined efforts to play "Jimmy Valentine" but to no avail. In due time, friend-husband arrived. After waiting some little time at their own car looking for his wife (by that time he thought maybe the wife and friend cop had eloped or something). He finally came upon them duly struggling with the lock on a car not only not their own, but not even the same make car. Was her face red! . . . ABSENT-MINDED professor, that is! One Ed Witte sailed out of Bldg. 18 one day last week making a bee-line for the parking lot. There to his amazement he found his car conspicuous by its absence. He stood silently for some little time, then slowly wended his way back to Bldg. 18, only to be amazed to find his car parked along the street. Those little elfs were certainly busy. Now, Ed, you don't suppose YOU parked it there, do you? . . . CONVALESCING—George Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-3, recently underwent surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital. He is in Room 455. Hope you are soon better, George! . . . REMEMBER—Next Wednesday, January 31, 1951, at 12 midnight is the final hour and minute to pay your Gross Income Tax contribution. Best you not forget. That little penalty just adds insult to injury.



Girls' Coach



We are in the mouse business down in 1x29—Edith Harchelrode bought the traps, I paid for them, Ruth Tutwiller furnished the cheese and Glen Schwartz and the fellows on the second shift remove them from the traps! So far we have caught seven mice! . . . Frank Buhr is taking his vacation this week prior to his retirement on the first of February. He intends to spend much of his free time at his cottage at Crooked Lake. . . . We of Division 1 extend our sympathy to Irma Hanny. Her nephew was killed in the school bus accident in Baldwin, Mich. . . . Bill Schultz drove to work for a change. Wouldn't you know it. The car was out of gas when he got ready to go home! . . . Bob Kerr's famous last words are: "That's it. I don't care what anybody says!" . . . Finally the grandchildren arrived. Andy Bordner had a grandson Saturday, but George Worley beat him. He had a grandson on Tuesday, Jan. 15. All are reported doing fine! . . . Frank Hopper, who works on the third shift, leaves with the 163rd Fighter Squadron from Baer Field Feb. 1. . . . We of Division 1 extend our sympathy to Clarence Rentschler, whose brother died last week. . . . Esther Harkenrider is certainly resourceful these days. She forgot to get a spoon from the candy wagon and was seen eating her ice cream with a screwdriver. . . . Barbara Tschannen sure felt bad because Elmhurst lost in the tournament. Cheer up, Barb, they may win next time! She is not the only one who felt bad—I did too!



Last Saturday, Ray Leitz planned to relax completely and build his granddaughter a chair from a small nail keg some kind soul had given him. Without stopping at Andy's or Two Brothers', he made it to the dry goods store and purchased a substantial amount of red leatherette material and padding. About seven hours later the Carl Smiths paid a social (across the back yard) visit to the Leitz home. Besides tools, padding and material all over the house, they found Ray in a state of complete relaxation, except that the nail keg was still bare and Ray was getting hot under the collar and heartily discouraging any helpful hints from his wife. Carl looked over the situation and took Mrs. Smith back home. Upon arrival, he sat down to write Ray his suggestion: "Why don't you just paint the barrel red?" . . . Many people receive birthday gifts, but Pat Alspaugh received one that was unique from his fellow-workers: A greeting card covered with pennies—one for each year—plus a letter instructing him on how to spend all the cash. . . . A very lovely gift consisting of a matching necklace and earring set was presented to Ina Noack by her co-workers in honor of her 25 years of service. . . . A farewell luncheon was given to Revia Stauffer Jan. 17. She is leaving the Company to become a housewife, the bride of Dean Byerly. A lovely corsage and several gifts were presented to her by co-workers. Those able to be present at the luncheon were Emma Goldner, Annabelle Gehrig, Leona Krick, Ercie McConnell, Helen Britzenhoff, Kate Niblick, Marcile Jones, Betty Reichert, Ina Noack, Josephine Ivetich and Marcia Martin. . . . Lost, Strayed or Stolen: One small red hat. Keep the telephone busy, call all of your friends. Now, Marcia, go home and find your hat. It was there waiting for you all that time, but why lose your card after you find the hat? . . . Happy birthday with all the trimmings to Wayne Wittmer, Pat Alspaugh, Guy Lister and Oscar Teeple. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ralph Rabbit, Hez Cochran and Ardella Heare. . . . Strange as it may seem, parking meters expect to be paid for parking time. Sometimes we forget that later hours are included. For further details along this line, contact Tibby Gehrig. . . . Happy birthday to Doris Resh, Miriam Moore and Loren Gerber. . . . See Ralph Welch for first hand information to "Beauty Air." . . . Our compliments to Norb Hess for broadcasting our County Tourney games play by play. . . . Theresa Weaver has entered our local hospital for surgery. . . . Well, dear children of the second shift, I haven't much to say this week, but what I have to say is very sad news. Perhaps some of you do not know him, and those who do, don't know about this, but we are going to lose our very own Al Windmiller (The Geneva Whirlwind). Yes, we understand he is going on days at the other plant. Al is our chief dispatcher on the second and a good one, too. All I can say is that we will surely miss him and sincerely hope that he makes good on his new position and that once in a while he comes in to see us. . . . Bob Krueckeberg of the Flange Line has left us to join the regular army before Uncle Sam lays his hands on him. Good luck, Bob, and we hope to see you again. . . . Irene Shaffer is back with us again after an absence of several weeks due to illness. Nice seeing you again, Irene. . . . That sure must have been exciting when Norma Poorman took home Cleve Weaver, Berneice Weisz and Rachel Gerber the other eve. Cleva got so lonesome when she went anywhere in the house that Norma had to lead her by the hand. . . . What did you say about Carl Schnepp? I know he is looking good these days. Of course, he is not losing weight though. . . . Wonder how Norma Bower is making it on the third shift? Haven't seen her in a good while. Hi, Norma! . . . Don't blow your breath on Iola Hamrick as she is apt to get a chill. Must be that she is still used to that Tennessee weather. . . . Glenn Bates, who is with the Marines and stationed in California, was home on furlough for a few days.

. . . In case anyone loves dogs, Edna Houser has five of the most beautiful cocker spaniel puppies you've ever seen. They are pedigreed dogs, too! . . . We felt sorry for Delores Shinbeckler the other day. Just as she was bragging how delicious and wonderful her roll from the candy wagon was, it slipped out of her fingers and flew into the wastebasket. She only got one bite!



Representing the Lead Section this week are Loretta Bloom, Mabel Nelson, Leona Lethwaite, Zella Cluts, Bessie Johnson, Hazel, and Barbara Shipman. . . . Barbara Shipman's birthday was Sunday. She says that she is still a teenager. . . . Albert Norr has quite a display of his baby's pictures. . . . Francis Gnau now a tester, had better wear his elevator shoes to read meters. . . . Mary Alice Kieler and Bobie Shaw, our two office girls, hit the jack pot. Each received a suggestion award. . . . Someone should sign Bertha Gruber for the Golden Gloves. She turned on a couple of boys that were snowballing her and gave them a lacing. . . . Don Bectol is the new repair man replacing Francis Gnau, who is a tester now. . . . Your reporter caught 14 bluegills when I was ice fishing west of Angola. . . . We wonder why Alma Kaiser says she needs a chiropractor when all she needs is a carpenter. . . . We want to know if the domelight in Mary Blachford's new car really is broken. . . . Bertha Hill is the girl who pulls the starts and finishes leads to the coils. . . . Marie Slater is one of the girls on test and inspection. . . . Kenny Bower leaves Friday for Indianapolis. . . . Welcome to Forest Egner, a new man on specials. . . . This deserves honorable mention. Don Waldrop is one of seven brothers of a family bowling team. They were featured recently as "Bowlers of the Week" in a local paper. . . . Where was Helen Reinking? She turned in the model number on her work sheet instead of her clock number. Why does Hank's face turn white when he is changing wire. Did Don have something to do with it? . . . Grace Bolyard's mother is very ill. . . . Deloris Dawden is off sick. We hope she has a speedy recovery. . . . What do you think of a man's moving to Fort Wayne from Huntington to keep from driving so far, then running out of gas here? This happened to Kenneth Fisher. . . . We have a new winder on second shift, and we call him "Alice." He's doing just fine, rolls up his trousers legs and says, "My slip's showing." His name is Dale Amstutz. . . . Mary Ream and Arland Fair are new employees. . . . Jim Allison has a new girl at his home, and Christ Brenner, a new boy. . . . The people in Whimpy Blalock's section had a birthday potluck for him. He says he is 32. . . . Anyone who wants a hair cut see Dorothy Campbell.



Bowler of the Week



Hello, gang. It seemed the cold spell had broken for a while and we enjoyed the beautiful sunshine as we journeyed through Bldg. 17-3. Let's see if we can't find a warm welcome awaiting each of us. . . . Speaking of doing things, here's one thing that really needs our careful consideration. Will all of you look once more in that trash box, drawer or wherever you have those forgotten articles and see if you can find those old-fashioned shoe button hooks? Some wounded G-I's are needing them quite badly. Those who have lost their hands are using them with artificial hands to button their clothes. It will really help if you'll take one, or as many as you can find, to your Elex contact girl or to Personnel. It sounds like a little thing, but it really means a lot. . . . While on the line of giving, don't forget the polio drive either. Again we have a countless number handicapped. It might have been you or your child. Let's all give and boost our polio fund this year so further research can be made and the day soon come when polio will not be so dreaded. Perhaps a vaccine or serum can be discovered so an epidemic may be a thing of the past. . . . We heard Jerry Nahrwald say all he did was tease, Gwen. No wonder Jerry isn't on pool as yet. Watch that Jerry, remember Gwen can take her own part. . . . We hear Betty Yarger, our check girl in the cafeteria at noon and co-worker on second shift, has turned out to be of service in seating customers as well as giving them their checks. When Belle Buchan came in looking for her husband recently, Betty said to Belle, "He is six rows down and on the end." Belle had no trouble in finding him. . . . Our sympathy goes to Blanche Norman and her family on the death of a sister-in-law. . . . Sure, I had a birthday Monday, or was it? I've always celebrated my birthday Jan. 15. Here on my birth certificate, it says, Jan. 20. Anyway I had a birthday. . . . Elma Keiser knew the remedy for Walter Kryder's ailments or did she, Walter? Anyway Walter is better. . . . In speaking of how our nations ought to co-operate and work in unity with each other, that same principle will hold true in a factory. It is so nice when everyone works together to put out the desired production and a spirit of co-operation prevails. Otherwise, we have discord and dissatisfaction prevalent which causes everyone involved to be disturbed. Let's brush up, where are those resolutions? Gone already? Let's work together to make this a good year in Bldg. 17-3 and make each other enjoy the work we are doing. Keep on sending me the news. Thanks, all.



By Don Clark

A hunter usually has a trained dog to hunt rabbits, not Kenny Zurbuch and Wilbur Lane. They train the rabbits to stand still when they yell at them, so they don't miss many shots. . . . "POOR KITTY"—We hear that Al Nebur now sleeps with the window open from the top. He has a good reason, too. One night with the lower pane raised, Al was snoozing soundly. A friendly cat crept through the open windows and decided to take a snooze at the foot of the bed. In the morning, however, Al lazily stretched out his long and lanky frame. The cat let out a terrific me-ow-oo-oo. Al's feet had her wedged against the foot of the bed. Quite a thrilling way to wake up, eh, Al? The story continues since the next day the cat gave up and died. The cause of death is undetermined as yet. It was either squeezed too hard or asphyxiated. . . . Congratulations to Herb Thiele. He is grandpa again. . . . We hear that Dick Florent is having a lot of fun at home. That electric train still fascinates him this long after Christmas. . . . From the aroma, the boys in the Milling Section thought Scotty Click was burning incense. It turned out to be just another new pipe and that high-grade tobacco. . . . Harry Henline is spending the week in Florida. . . . Birthday greetings to Hubert Langer and Robert Reardon. . . . The Heat Treat Section welcomes Eugene Dennie. . . . "DIE PLANT"—Paul Rosenhahn and Tom Welchel are in for a real send-off, as they leave to work for Uncle Sam. The Die Plant boys have a party arranged for tonight. Lots of good luck, fellows. . . . Earl Brandon finally kicked the bucket—of paint, that is. While painting a ceiling, Earl kicked over his bucket of white paint on the pretty red rug. It was really a sorry mess, but Mrs. Brandon came to his rescue and directed the clean-up operations. . . . Everyone was glad to see Joe Hartman looking so good when he came in to see us Monday. . . . Woodrow Hursh is going to be more careful whom he talks to in the future. . . . Unsuspectingly, Woody asked the Hauser jig-bore representative a question about the machine. Receiving an answer that he couldn't understand, Woody nodded his head and walked on. You were in "Little Germany," Woody, just ask Clarence Meeks. . . . Those bandaged fingers of Mary Ellen Owen really hurt, folks. Somehow a packet of matches became ignited, and she couldn't get rid of them quick enough. Did you have the cover back in place when you struck the match, Mary? . . . Betty Strong, at the County Tournament, and Helma Conrad, at the Piston game, thought it was a very exciting week-end. . . . "NEW SUIT?" — Finally Mrs. Nebur talked Al into buying a new suit. Al was bathed, shaved and dressed for action. After driving downtown, parking the car and walking to their favorite store, they found the door locked. The Neburs had their nights mixed. Did the Mrs. think of anything else to do, Al? . . . One of our Bldg. 19-5 farmers sold Maurice Sordelet some eggs. Maury completely forgot about them until he arrived home. Asking his wife what was on the menu for supper, she said, "Eggs!" Maury promptly grabbed his coat and recovered the forgotten property. . . . Earl (just call me Bottles) Lenz has a new hobby—collecting bottles. Can you help him out, fellows? . . . Self-Safety Question: I religiously read all safety posters, but do I give them serious consideration?



If you had something sparkling in your eyes, it was Marclyn Dafforn's diamond ring. We can say that it is a pretty one. . . . Charlie Prine was surprised with a birthday present. We hope you had a nice birthday, Charlie. . . . Hazel Dilworth and Florence Johnson got new cars last week. . . . We miss Evelyn Bullard's smiling face around work. Evelyn is on the sick list. . . . Rennie Phelps wishes to thank everyone for the gift she received during her illness. . . . Charles Best had a big week last week. The Bests received an addition to their family, a nice baby boy. Then when Mrs. Best came home from the hospital, Charles' mother went to the hospital and got a new baby boy also. . . . Velora Drury fell in the parking lot. She received a fractured heel. Take care of yourself, Velora, we miss you. . . . Mary Rose has been quite happy to have her son at home for a few days on leave. Jim is in the service. . . . Delores Gitner, Jean Stearns and Florie Sizemore celebrated birthdays this past week.

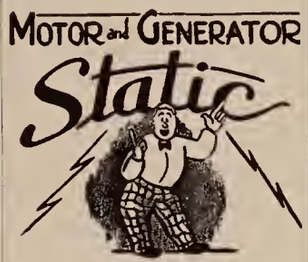
Pull off the road to change a flat and save your life—there's no spare for that.

Elex Club Plans 1st Shift Party

"All the pancakes you can eat" will be provided at the Elex Club's meeting for first shift members Monday, Feb. 12, in the G-E Club Auditorium.

Taking its theme from the "Deep South," the party will begin with a pancake and sausage supper from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Entertainment on the program will be furnished by the Indiana Travelers, vocal sextet. In addition to all the pancakes she can eat at the party, each member will also receive a package of pancake mix to take home.

Reservations may be made with contact girls or in the Personnel Offices at Broadway and Taylor St. Thursday, Feb. 8, has been set as the reservation deadline. Tickets for the party are one dollar.



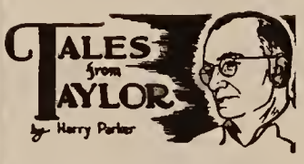
Thought For The Week: "The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure, and the intelligent full of doubt." —Bertrand Russell.

Welcome to Bldg. 31-1, Ellen Ball. . . . Good luck to James Laymon, who left for enlistment in the Army, Jan. 19. . . . HE'S IN AGAIN: Roscoe Markley, veteran coach and all-star basketball player, made the statement this week that had he been the Roanoke coach this season they would still be in the running. He says he will have a stonewall next year and will go through to state honors. Best of luck to your team, Roscoe. . . . SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Notice in window of Pittsburgh music shop: "Bebop spoken here." . . . Marine Corps enlistment pamphlet advises: "Ask the man who is one. Ask the man who was one." . . . Detroit realtor using applied psychology on signs in front of houses just sold: "Too late." . . . Advertisement of plumbing firm: "Get down in the sewer with us. See how the other half lives. We have it, if we can find it." . . . San Francisco firm sells "Waterproof Raincoats." . . . Proud attraction of Oakland, Calif., theater: "No popcorn." . . . NEEDED—Anything can happen on the Mount Vernon Park bus and usually does. This is the bus ridden by Dick Hobson and Ed Foley, two characters from our office. It seems that every few days a new operator is assigned to this line, and they, being unfamiliar with the district, depend upon passengers to direct their course. The other evening Mr. Foley took his turn as guide. May we explain that Ed is proud of his homing instinct, which he claims was inherited from his great - great - great - grandparents who were named Chief "Mud In Your Eye" and his wife, "Water on the Knee." In spite of this claim, Mr. Foley has enough trouble finding his way around the neighborhood, let alone trying to steer someone else through that maze of streets. This did not deter Ed, who stood beside the driver, proud as a captain on the bridge of his ship, and issued orders. After many orders of "turn here," "turn left," "turn right," he shouted, "Stop." The "stop" was ordered because Mr. Foley had routed the bus down a dead-end street ending in some 40 acres of farm land. Mr. Foley sized up the situation and ordered, "Back up." This, the driver did for a square and a half until he reached a spot where the bus could be turned around, and by the aid of other passengers, not more confused than he, brought the bus back on its proper course. Sometimes this writer feels that both Mr. Foley and Mr. Hobson, who again caught the wrong bus last week, should have "Seeing Eye Dogs," not only to guide them about the neighborhood but to "see" that Dick boards the proper bus each morning. They say a dog is Man's best friend, and these boys really need friends. . . . HELP—Men! Do you shudder when you look in the mirror? Do girls shriek in horror when you pass dressed in a bathing suit? Do you zig where you should zag? Do you fight the "Battle of the Bulge" every morning when you dress? Is your tummy development what your chest development should be? Even if all these things are true, there is still hope for you. Bud Weaver has developed a hankering for bulging biceps and is contemplating the purchase of a popular physical culture course. Be it now noted that Mr. Weaver is a kindly, thoughtful man, always willing to aid a needy brother. So, noting the physical development of many males in Bldg. 31-1, and hating to spend $19.00 out of his own pocket for the course, Mr. Weaver is canvassing the office attempting to locate 18 suckers, I mean, fellow-weaklings, who will contribute a buck to the cause. This club will be known as the "Weaver Body Beautiful Club for Men Only," (figuring the gals are OK as is). There are still a few memberships open. So, men, if your wife raves about the husky movie star, the ice man, the milk man or the cop on the beat, you need this course—but bad. Be a "Super He Man," be popular, happy and muscle bound with Weaver. . . . P. S.: For Mr. Weaver's information, Boyd Fisher has been corresponding with the same company and has the price whittled down to $4.98. Perhaps he can save you money.

It looks a little fishy when every ailment the world has requires bleeding Uncle Sam.



ELEX PARTY SINGERS—The Indiana Travelers, Fort Wayne vocal sextet, will entertain at the "Deep South" party Monday, Feb. 12, in the G-E Club auditorium. They will sing popular and semi-classical numbers.



Herman B. H. Hake has an unique method of conserving gasoline. Perhaps some of you would like to call this method by a different name. Nevertheless, here is how his system works: He drives his car to the corner of Rudisill Blvd. and Calhoun St. and parks it on Rudisill .opposite Meyer's drug store. Then he stands on the corner until someone comes along that he knows. He then mooches a ride from that point to the plant. If on some mornings his method fails to click and time is running out, he will hop into his own car and proceed to the plant. . . . Clarence (Big Chaw) Schooley is now a patient at the Methodist Hospital recovering from a recent operation. We are happy to report that he is doing well and want to extend to him our very best wishes and hope to see him back on the job before many weeks have passed. There is only one thing that worries us; and that is about his supply of Bag Pipe chewing tobacco. We sincerely hope that he will have an ample supply to last over his period of convalescence. . . . John Weber, Bud Snyder, Kenny Miller and Herschel Foreman, all of our Rotor Section who are facing the fact that they were putting on too much weight, decided to go on a diet to streamline their figures. Herschel said that he positively had to keep his weight within certain limits so as to be able to continue wearing that new suit he received for Christmas. The first three named have been on a diet for quite sometime, but we cannot notice much change in their forms. To us, all of them look as fat and sleek as any well-fed porker. . . . If these big snows continue for the balance of the winter, Archie Boren will be fit to be tied. After the last big one, he got up early, then proceeded to remove the snow from the street and sidewalk in front of his place in Huntertown. Having completed the task, he stood there admiring his handiwork, when what should show up but the snow plow. Archie said that he was so burned up that his breath would have melted an iceberg.



OBSERVES 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Earl L. Marsh (center), FHP Motor Div. 14, completed 30 years of service with the Company Tuesday, Jan. 16. On his anniversary, Mr. Marsh received a letter congratulating him on his long record and the best wishes of his friends. Left to right in the photograph are Ewald Stinsmuehlen, Carl Reynolds, Mr. Marsh, John Burnett and Eldon Vosburgh.

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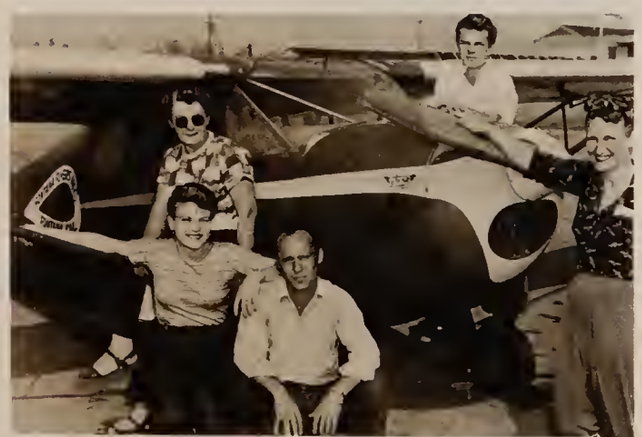
A Change of Hands...R. J. Cordiner, far left, new president af General Electric is shown here talking with D. E. Craig during a recent visit ta West Lynn Works. (Above) Navy Secretory Matthews presents Charles E. Wilson with the Navy's distinguished public service award for his work in World War II. Mr. Wilson recently resigned as president of GE to become head of the notion's defense mobilizotion. (Official Department af Defense Phato.)



Spreading Cheer...GE employees of Bridgeport Works contributed gifts far hospitalized veterans during the recent halidays. Edna Hartman (left) and Bea Miller are shown distributing gifts to vets at Newington Hospital.



Ice Frolics...Muffy Hibbert, Knolls Atamic Power Laboratary, and D. C. Prince, vice president in charge of the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratary, along with many ather G.O. and Schenectady Works employees, are members af the RPI Figure Skating Club in Troy.



At Home in the Clouds...Opal Jeske (right) af the Ontaria, California, Works has been a ferry pilot, designer af hats, crop duster, and a flying instructor. Here she is shown with her flying students, Nona Maxcy, Wandajean Staffard, and Kenny Darse, all of the Ontaria Works. In the background is Opal's fifteen-year-old son, Norman, wha is her favorite co-pilot.

You Can Protec



1 First hold a family conference to discuss your local Civil Defense information and instructions. Then assemble and keep in a handy place such emergency items as a first aid kit, blankets, small garden hose and connector, flashlight, extra batteries, hammer and nails, pail of sand, candles and matches.



2 Make a tour of the house, instructing the family to use the basement as a shelter with a windowless outer wall the safest spot. Prepare for a possible stay of several hours by storing needed items there, including canned goods, can-opener, bottle of water, blankets, pail, toilet tissue and shovel.



3 Fire hazards can be eliminated in your home by removing odds and ends from attic, closets and basement.



4 If you live in a frame house, show the family where the gas and water cut-offs are in case these need to be turned off during an emergency. Make a check now to see that valves work freely by hand.



5 Have some member of the family know how to safely cut off electric power at the main switch to prevent fire from short circuits should your home be damaged in an air attack.



6 When the first air raid warning sounds, close all your windows and outside doors. Close venetian blinds, or secure drapes across windows to keep out flying glass. There are more casualties resulting from flying glass than from other causes.

Your Family Against a Bombing Attack

IN many communities advanced planning is now being completed for the organization and operations of Civil Defense. Your local city or area Civil Defense Director, in cooperation with your State Commission, has probably prepared instructions for use in the event of an emergency. Get this information now from your local agency, or Chamber of Commerce. You and your family should study the instructions given for your locality — because Civil Defense is everyone's responsibility.

Protecting most areas, a radar network and air raid observers will be able to spot approaching enemy aircraft in time to give advance warning. A system of air raid warning signals will be sounded. Learn the meaning of these signals and determine now the safest shelter for your family to go to in case of an air raid.

In addition, should there be a sneak attack, there are many measures which, if followed, will greatly minimize the destructive forces of any bombing — atomic, incendiary, or high-explosive. The success of Civil Defense will depend largely upon the efficiency and teamwork of everyone — and a full understanding on your part of what you can do now and what you should calmly do in time of emergency.

On these pages Candid Camera, with the help of Abe Kelman, foreman, General Receiving and Yard Rail Transportation, Bridgeport, and his family, illustrates how you can supplement your local Civil Defense program by organizing your own household for maximum protection.



7 Get under a table to escape danger of falling ceiling. Turn away from windows to avoid heat flash burns in case it is an atomic bombing. Covering neck, head and arms with a tablecloth will protect you from flying glass.



8 If you are outdoors when an air attack occurs, fall to the ground face down next to a building or wall if possible. Close your eyes and cover your face, neck and arms, to shield yourself from falling brick and stones.



9 Crouch behind a tree, if you are near one, with your back to the blast. Pull your coat over exposed skin for protection from burns should it be an A-bomb attack.



10 After an atomic bomb attack, nail blankets over all broken windows to keep out radioactive dust or fog.



11 Stay inside until informed by radio or air raid official when it's safe to go out. If you must leave your home because of fire or damage, cover your face with a handkerchief to prevent inhaling radioactive dust or fog.

Candid Camera





New Fashion Note . . . The Fashian Academy Award has been wan by the Chemical Department far distinctive styling af Textalite laminated plastics. Bess Galt, Pittsfield prôduc-tian sectian, displays a replica af the Academy's gald medal. (Left) Madel Phyllis Hunt unveils the nine patterns in the 1951 line af GE Textalite laminated surfacings.



Keeping in Tauch . . . Handling messages at the new Bastan Office telegraph center are, left ta right, Betty Kenefick, Muriel Davis, Lillian Claw, and Virginia McDermatt. This is the eighth such cammunicatian center in the campany.



Back to Vaudeville . . . R. W. Jacksan (left), Campany publicity representative, and H. P. Gaugh, District Manager af GE Credit Carparatian, ga inta their black-faced rautine during the San Francisca Office Emplayee's Club revue. Per-farmance was later repeated far patients at San Francisca Marine Haspital.



A Share in the Steaks . . . Trentan Warks Manager, E. E. Falsam (left), and "Bud" Straud, gen-eral fareman, pase with 175-paund deer they bagged during recent hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Income Tax

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both over 65, are allowed $2,400 combined deduction. The exemption for dependents is never over $600 each, even if he or she is over 65 or blind.

The law left unchanged the provision permitting the so-called splitting of income by husband and wife who file a joint return.

A husband and wife might file a joint return on form 1040-A if their combined incomes did not exceed the limits described for this form above. This joint return may be filed even though only one of them had an income.

All employees of General Electric have received a withholding statement showing the total wages paid during the calendar year 1950 together with the amount of money withheld for the Federal Income Tax. It is important to attach all such statements which are called form W-2 to the return when it is filed.

Income Tax returns must be signed by the persons who file them including both husband and wife if joint returns are filed.

Tax forms, together with an informative booklet entitled, "How To Prepare Your U. S. Income Tax," may be obtained at any office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, any post office and at most banks and savings and loan associations.

State Form Explained

Everyone receiving over $1,000 in total earnings in or from the State of Indiana during 1950 must file a copy of the 1950 Gross Income Tax and World War II Bonus Tax form with accompanying tax remittance before midnight, Tuesday, Jan. 31, or be subject to penalty and interest for delinquent filing.

The upper portion of the form, Schedule "A", is for computation of your Gross Income Tax. A typical form, which has been completed, is shown at the right. There has been no substantial change in this part of the form over last year.

The second step is the computing of your tax liability in Schedule "B" for the World War II Bonus Tax, which is in addition to the Gross Income Tax.

The Employees' Withholding Tax Statements (Form W-2) that were distributed with paychecks two weeks ago will assist you. It should be pointed out here that all those who have received more than one Form W-2 statement during the past year must add the amounts together in order to arrive at the total earnings for 1950.

Your Gross Income Tax will be one per cent of your total year's income, less exemption, and your Bonus Tax will be ¼ per cent of your year's income.

Bonus Tax Computation

You may proceed as follows in figuring the computation of the Bonus Tax:

Line 18: All taxable income received from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1950, less exemption, should be entered here. (The illustration, above, shows $2,000.)

Line 19: Enter here, the amount of your bonus tax, which is ¼ of one per cent of the amount shown in Column 2, line 18. (In the example above, it would be $5.) Then place this figure in Column 4.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF STATE REVENUE

INDIANA GROSS INCOME TAX—BONUS TAX

Form 1A | **1950** | **INDIVIDUAL ANNUAL** | **1950** | Form 1A

RETURN FOR THE TAX PERIOD

Beginning.....1950, Ending.....1950

On or before January 31, 1951, mail this return with tax payment to the Indiana Cross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis 13, Indiana

Please Print or Type

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.

RURAL ROUTE..... COUNTY.....

POSTOFFICE..... STATE.....

What is Your Occupation?

Account Number

Social Security Number

Employer's Name

Employer's Address

ENTER ENTIRE INCOME RECEIVED IN 1950 BOTH TAXABLE AND NON-TAXABLE IN SCHEDULE "A" IF IN EXCESS OF $1,000.00

SCHEDULE "A" For Computation of Cross Income Tax	COLUMN 1 Taxable at ½ of 1%	COLUMN 2 Taxable at 1%	COLUMN 3 Taxable at ¼ of 1%	COLUMN 4 TOTALS
1. Retail Merchants Cross Income from selling at retail	$	XXXXXXXX XX	XXXXXXXX XX	
2. Cross Receipts from Trade or Business (other than Line 1)	This Taxpayer was a Retail Merchant	$	$	
3. Salaries - Wages - Commissions - Fees. Other personal service income.		$ 3000 00	$ XXXXXXXX XX	
4. Gross price: Sale of real-personal and intangible property and securities—(List in Schedule 1)	From	$	$ XXXXXXXX XX	
5. Interest - Dividends - Royalties - Rents - Receipts from investments—(List in Schedule 1)	To ..... Store License No.	$	$ XXXXXXXX XX	
5. Other Cross Income—(List in Schedule 1)	.....	$	$	
7. TOTALS	$	$ 3000 00	$	
8. Deduct non-taxable receipts—Detail in Schedule 2	$	$	$	
9. TAXABLE CROSS INCOME—Line 7 minus Line 8	$	$ 3000 00	$	
10. EXEMPTION—Read instructions on the back of this return	$	$ 1000 00	$	
11. Amount subject to gross income tax—Line 9 minus Line 10	$	$ 2000 00	$	
12. CROSS INCOME TAX—Carry totals to Col. 4	$	$ 20 00	$	$ 20 00

A return is not to be filed for the 4th quarter of the year as the annual return covers that quarter. Filing of quarterly returns does not relieve taxpayers from filing an annual return for the same year. Credits for payments made on quarterly returns are to be taken on this annual return.

NO PARTIAL OR INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS OF THE AMOUNT IN COLUMN 4, LINE 28 IS PERMITTED. SEND THIS COPY WITH REMITTANCE IN FULL.

1950 QUARTERLY PAYMENTS CROSS INCOME TAX ONLY		
13. First Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1950	$	
14. Second Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1950	$	
15. Third Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1950	$	
15. TOTAL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS OF GROSS INCOME TAX IN 1950. Sum of lines 13-14-15, Col. 3.		$
17. BALANCE OF CROSS INCOME TAX DUE ON 1950 INCOME. Line 12, Column 4, minus Line 15, Column 4 ★		$ 20 00

SCHEDULE "B" For Computation of BONUS TAX	Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at ⅛ of 1%	Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at ¼ of 1%	Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at ¼ of 1%	
18. Copy on this line in each column the amounts shown on Line 11 in same columns	$	$ 2000.00	$	
19. BONUS TAX—Compute tax in each column and carry total to Column 4	$	$ 5.00	$	$ 5 00

1950 QUARTERLY PAYMENTS BONUS TAX ONLY		
20. First Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1950	$	
21. Second Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1950	$	
22. Third Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1950	$	
23. TOTAL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS OF BONUS TAX IN 1950. Sum of lines 20-21-22, Col. 3.		$
24. BALANCE OF BONUS TAX DUE ON 1950 INCOME (Line 19, Column 4, minus Line 23, Column 4) ★		$
25. TOTAL BALANCE OF 1950 CROSS INCOME TAX AND BONUS TAX DUE (Add amounts in Column 4, Lines 17 and 24)		$ 25 00
25. If Delinquent add interest at 1% per month on amount in Column 4, Line 25, from date tax was due		$
27. If filed after due date add 10% of amount in ine 25, Column 4, or $2.00, whichever is greater		$
28. TOTAL CROSS INCOME TAX - BONUS TAX - INTEREST - PENALTY. Add Amounts in Column 4, Lines 25, 26 and 27		$ 25 00

MAKE REMITTANCE PAYABLE TO INDIANA CROSS INCOME TAX DIVISION. REMITTANCE ATTACHED ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CASH

INDICATE KIND OF BUSINESS OR PROFESSION

1. ☐ ACRICULTURE, FORESTRY OR FISHINC
2. ☐ MININC
3. ☐ CONTRACT CONSTRUCTION
4. ☐ MANUFACTURINC
5. ☐ TRANSPORTATION COMMUNICATION PUBLIC UTILITY
5. ☐ WHOLESALE TRADE
7. ☐ RETAIL TRADE
8. ☐ FINANCE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
9. ☐ SERVICE INDUSTRIES
10. ☐ SALARY AND WACES
11. ☐ GOVERNMENT
12. ☐

PREVIOUS RETURNS

Date Last Previous Return was Filed .....

☐ Quarterly ☐ Annual From What Town and County Was Your Last Previous Return Filed? .....

If This Return Is Filed by the Taxpayer's Agent Use This Space.

I CERTIFY THIS TO BE A TRUE AND COMPLETE RETURN.

NAME OF ACENT.....

ADDRESS OF ACENT.....

DATED THIS.....DAY OF.....19.....

I CERTIFY THIS TO BE A TRUE AND COMPLETE RETURN.

NAME OF TAXPAYER.....

DATE.....19.....

Line 20, 21, 22 and 23: These lines are to be filled in only by those who have made quarterly returns during the year 1950.

Line 25: Add your total Gross Income Tax, which you have shown on either line 12 or 17 of column 4, to your Total Bonus Tax. (In the example above, it would be $25.)

Line 26: If you are late in reporting your income, this line is for computation of interest at one per cent per month.

Line 27. The penalty for failure to file your return before the deadline is 10 per cent of the combined total Gross Income Tax and Bonus Tax, and the minimum penalty is $2.

Line 28: You place the total of the above on this line, which is your Gross Income Tax and Bonus Tax, with possible interest and/or penalty.

You are then ready to fill in the general information data at the bottom and on the back of your official form.

When this is completed, make out one tax remittance to cover the combined amount of Gross Income Tax and make it payable to the "Indiana Gross Income Tax Division." Make all payments by check, money order or draft. Do not remit cash or stamps. Sign your return and remittance, seal in the envelope, and mail to the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian St., Indianapolis.



Those warm days really spoiled us for Winter. Now all we can do is shiver and complain. . . . That was a cute little horn Sy Seymour was blowing Monday. Too bad it wasn't bigger. Who knows, he might have gotten a tune out of it. . . . We said so long to Bill Schultz, who is going to Bldg. 4-3, and hello to Mel Borcherding, who is back with us from Taylor St. Good luck to both of you in your new jobs. . . . Ray Solga has again rejoined the gang after his recent illness. Let's stay well now for a while and welcome back. . . . We learned Al Ray is in Florida taking life easy. We're hoping he is much better and can really enjoy that sunshine. . . . Did you see the gay tie Carroll Elder was wearing Monday? Such a bright tie for so early in the week! . . . Bill Hurtt is still in the market for any beat up calendars you might have. Whoever took the calendar left the empty base. Poor Bill, now he can't tell what day it is. . . . May Lacey is recovering from her recent operation and is now at home. Hurry back, May, we miss you.

Too much celebrating has kept many a man from becoming celebrated.



F. J. Stauffer



Sarah Smith



Lilly Schoch



Clara Dixon



George Kline

Five Employees Retire on Company Pension Plan

Four employees retired on the Company's Pension Plan, effective Jan. 1, while one will retire Feb. 1, Personnel sources have disclosed.

Fred J. Stauffer left the Company after over 33 years of service. He had been a lathe operator during his entire employment, and at the time of his retirement, worked in Bldg. 17-4.

An employee since 1943, Sarah Smith retired Jan. 1. She first worked at Taylor St. Plant on a burring operation. On Oct. 23, 1945, she transferred to Bldg. 26-3 where she did assembly work. Mrs. Smith then went to Bldg. 26-5 where she did miscellaneous assembly. At the time of her retirement, she was on a stacking job in Bldg. 26-3.

Clara Dixon retired Jan. 1 with seven years of service in the Company. During her employment, she has worked in various buildings throughout the plant. Mrs. Dixon has done winding, placing, tying and finishing. When she retired, she was working in Bldg. 17-3 on a finishing job.

Lilly Schoch left Jan. 1 after over seven years of employment. She started working here in 1943 as a janitress in Bldg. 6-B. Since then, Mrs. Schoch his filed burrs, taped, assembled and has done finishing work. At the time of her retirement, she was working in Bldg. 17-3.

George Kline had worked for General Electric 39 years when he retired Jan. 1. During most of his G-E career, he did test and inspection work in Bldg. 4-5.



Golly, I'm in the dog house! Here's how it all happened. Last week I wrote about Forrest Reed being a hero at the big smoke episode in Bldg. 19-3. Lo and behold, it was Forrest who dropped the red hot rings on the floor and gave those other men a chance to be heroes. The big heroes were Ed Dikty and Leroy Cook. The little heroes were Russ Neireiter and Willy Irmscher. Ed said that was the only chance he ever had to be a hero and I ruined it. My apologies, men. P.S.: The only friend I had in the Commutator Section last Friday was Forrest. . . . While we are mentioning last week's column, let's find out who is adding little items to the "Shaft Shavings." These items concern yours truly. . . . Spring must be here. Have you noticed how Leroy Cook shines his shoes before he goes home? . . . Onie Giggins (second trick man) gave the boys on first shift a nice surprise. He put a picture of a pin-up girl by each man's machine. Wonder what all the conversation was about the next morning! . . . Charlie McCormick and Art Keller were recent spectators at the South Side-Central game. Of course, they were rooting for S.S. . . . No. 1 booster for Elmhurst in the County Tournament was Floyd Mutton. . . . Has Howard Musselman given up ice fishing?

Some minds are like concrete, all mixed up and permanently set.

Ten Employees Honored By Quarter Century Club



Ned Brooks Biddle
Bldg. 26-5



Harley R. Springer
Taylor St.



Ruth A. Fuller
Taylor St.



Louis C. Pflueger
Bldg. 4-4



William C. Degitz
Bldg. 4-1



Samuel M. Hanes
Taylor St.



Edwin J. O'Neill
Bldg. 8-1



Margaret B. Flaugh
Taylor St.



Vodie T. Raypole
Bldg. 20-1



Russell P. Kryder
Bldg. 26-C

H-Bomb Research To Aid Science, Vice Pres. Says

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., — Start of intensive development work on the hydrogen bomb and discovery of the neutral meson, which may provide man a clue to the structure of the atomic nucleus, were among the foremost scientific achievements of 1950, according to Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president of the General Electric Company and director of research.

Speaking on a recent G-E radio show, Dr. Suits predicted the new research program on the H-bomb will yield important by-product knowledge which will profoundly influence the pattern of scientific knowledge in the years ahead.

"The conquest of atomic energy," he said, "is still number one on the scientific agenda."

Discovery of a neutral or uncharged meson by Dr. E. M. McMillen of the University of California is "an important contribuiton to modern phyiscs," according to Dr. Suits.

He explained that mesons are elementary particles that dwell in the atomic nucleus and play a basic but not yet thoroughly understood role in the constitution of matter.

Charged mesons originally discovered in cosmic rays have been produced in high-energy accelerators for the past two years, he said.

Two Elements Discovered

Among other advancements in nuclear research mentioned by Dr. Suit were:

Artificial production of two new elements, Berkilium and Californium, at the University of California cyclotron.

Disintegration of the neutron into a proton and an electron by J. M. Robson of the Canadian Research Council.

Completion of a 385-million volt synchroton at Columbia University and a newly-designed 300-million-volt synchrotron in the G-E Research Laboratory.

Development of a simple photographic method of studying the inside of the atom by Dr. Cecil S. Powell, British scientist.

In other fields, several advancements have been made which will have a direct application to military and defense preparations. One of the more outstanding, the G-E scientist said, was the development of a radically-new technique in processing human blood for medical uses. Mobile blood processing units have been designed which make it possible to process blood immediately after it is collected, thereby saving both time and perishable portions of the blood.

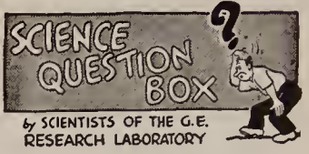


What's this we hear about Helen Hall chasing the mail boy? Shortly after he delivered the mail, she noticed her filing basket was empty; and realizing what must have happened she took out after him. When she gave up, Les Glougie took up the chase and finally tracked the boy down. Imagine going to all that trouble over some filing, and that seems like such an easy way to get rid of it. Wonder if that would work for me? No, I'm just making zee joke—I'll file it. . . . Bob Kallmeyer was so happy about the warm weather last week. He tried to find someone to play marbles with him, but couldn't find anyone with all theirs. . . . Clara Billue never lacks for a sandwich. One day there was no cold meat in the house, but does that stop her—Oh no—she has a—ugh—banana sandwich. She says, "It is quite delicious." . . . N. E. Griffin has left us for a position with another company. Edith Robertson is transferring from Shipping to take over his job. . . . The dent in Janice Haugh's bumper was put there by persons unknown—so says Janet. . . . Jerry Green has left the Accounting Section to devote her time to household duties. . . . Dick Morgan has taken over a new job, one with the Air National Guard. Good luck, Dick. . . . Marty Zernick has left Central Planning to spend a few weeks in the Apprentice School on his training course. . . . Jan. 22 was a big day for Art Westenfeld, who celebrated his (?) birthday. He is mum about his age but then maybe with all that bottled pep he has been taking he just doesn't rightly know how old he is anymore. . . . The Accounting Section lost their game to the Firemen last week. We hear the Firemen are tough to beat. Our boys say they are still looking for a bigger cheering section.



Anyone who wants to know a novel plan to hide earrings should contact Mildred Clevenger. Is it a deep secret, Mildred? . . . We're wondering how Harold Baker got his black eye. Come on, 'fess up, Betty. . . . What interest does Rosemary Diem have in the commutator press? . . . The light in Dorothy's eyes was the result of the call from her hubby who is stationed in San Diego. . . . Mary Lindemuth is taking Hadacol. And she follows it very quickly with a cracker. Is it that bad, Mary? . . . We hope Elanor Hoffman's sprained foot is better by now. . . . We wish Dorothy Favorite would quit pulling poles out of the boards. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman says the news just wasn't interesting until she started working here. Jo, that is just one person's opinion. . . . Mary Koopenclocker is sure in a hurry for February to come. . . . Dorothy Boneff was showered with "little things" at a potluck. Her hubby wrote some clever thank-you notes. For further information, see Dorothy. . . . Reggie Engeman received her 25-year pin. Congratulations, Reggie. She says she is also a member of the F. O. F. club. . . . Welcome to Alberta Porter, Doris Garr, Marjorie Smith and Eunice (Skippy) Lahrman, who are new in our group. . . . We are very sorry to hear of Nina Kougel's accident. She and her little girl were both injured. We hope you will both be well soon, Nina. . . . Why does everyone always go "B-o-i-n-g" when they pass Doris Stearns? . . . According to Clarence Norris, Violet is responsible for everything that happens. That's okay, Violet, just tell him that you have broad shoulders. . . . Can you imagine Alva Biggs calling his "Dreamboat Ford" a piece of junk? . . . Were those flying saucers flying around in the Field Section? . . . Congratulations to Jim Klinger and best wishes to Carol Weber, who just became engaged. Carol's ring is lovely, and she presented Jim with a handsome cameo. . . . Wonder why Mary Reynolds doesn't put the fried potatoes on the table instead of all over the kitchen floor. . . . Helen Thieme spent quite a while getting knots out of her apron belt. She must have been very much occupied not to have noticed. . . . Alice Robinson was late two nights in a row and both of these nights she dropped stators all over the floor. They say the third night works the charm, Alice. . . . Gailene Dixon is a frightened little girl since she is alone. . . . We would like to know the secret of how Jo Lee smears on her lipstick. How about it, Jo? . . . Ida Pratt is our official coke-carry-upper. . . . We're glad to see Helga Wickliffe back on nights, but Jerry Kraft is going back on days. . . . Martha Bullet is slackening up on her job as weather observer. She hasn't been to the window in ages. . . . Emma Bultemeier was in a restaurant and was so intent upon paying the check that she started out without her coat. . . . Pearl Michaels took a well-earned rest Saturday. . . . Have you ever drank "be-bopp" music? Polly does all the time. . . . Laurine Kraus should know better than to put her hands in her gloves when they are full of pencils, clips, etc. . . . Joan Armstrong certainly had a happy look on her face last Friday. Could it be the two letters and the phone call she received? . . . We hear that Oscar Miller's wife is in the hospital. Hope she recovers soon, Oscar. . . . That mixer Violet Smith got for Christmas was just a blind, we think, so that her husband would do all the baking. That cake he made was really delicious. . . . It sounded as if someone was celebrating the Fourth of July a little early. Or was it the milk containers, boys? . . . How did Katy Putt get the black and blue mark on her arm? . . . Dorothy Boneff will lecture on dog care and training if you like. Her pup is well behaved, now. . . . We should all feel sorry for Jo Lee. Since Delores Schinbeckler went on days, Jo doesn't have anyone to argue with. . . . The gang had another potluck, so Evaline Best could have some cranberry salad she missed out on before. . . . Ask Polly "who" is "who" that comes to see her. . . . Opal Hamrick whistles so loud that Alva Biggs tries to copy. But there is one thing he can't copy and that is the wolf call. That takes a little more practice, Alva. . . . How was the show, Blanche Allen? . . . Bonnie Marks looks a sweet-sixteen, but she is the mother of two. The little girl's name is Cinda Rilla, which we think is very clever. . . . Hey, Bldg. 4-1: We hear there's quite a discussion going on about a certain product named Hadacol. How about it, Sparks? . . . We are very sorry about Alice Steinbarger's accident and hope you will be back on the job before long, Alice. . . . Talk about being absent-minded, Betty Madden went to the show and when she went to put her boots on, she put them on the wrong feet. Upon arriving at the drug store, she discovered her plight and then she hustled back to a table so no one else would notice. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Jackson. . . . Imagine, Clarence (Muscles) Norris being disappointed because they had no dip for his coils. . . . Angie Mello had just cause to be angry when she returned home from the beauty shop the other day. Tell them you could do that good, Angie. . . . We suggest Helen Thieme move to town. At least, she won't have to rake cinders all day so the mail can reach her. . . . We welcome Freddie Schroeder on nights. . . . Eula says the News is boring without her name in it. Maybe she will read this issue, huh, Eula? . . . Wish we were lucky enough to be Joe Lee's daughter — six new dresses at one time. I wouldn't mind being her daughter myself, for a time, that is. . . . Don't forget, folks, to give generously to the polio fund.

It isn't what the angry woman says that hurts so much, it's the number of times she says it.



Q. How can iron-rust stains be removed from an enamel sink?

A. The best method is with the use of acids. Lemon juice or vinegar may be used if the stain is not too heavy. Let it stand for sometime, then wash away with water. A diluted solution of hydrochloric ("muriatic") acid, applied with cotton on the end of a stick, may also be used if stronger acid is needed. Since this is a corrosive chemical, be very careful in handling it. Try to keep it away from metallic parts of the sink, and flush it down the drain with copious quantities of water.

Q. Would it be possible to have a winter in New England without snow?

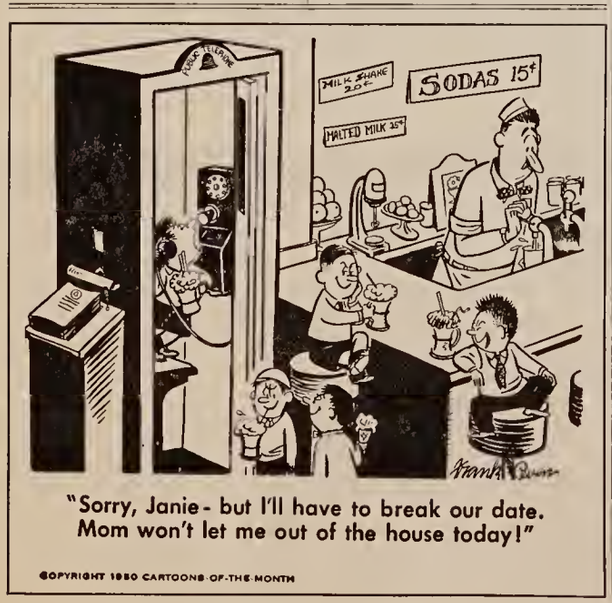
A. It is very doubtful that a winter without snow in some parts of New England could occur. However, it is conceivable that some parts of southern New England, particularly along the coast, might experience a snowless winter, though this is unlikely.

Q. What is the best way to put out a fire in a burning electric motor in a barn?

A. First pull the switch controlling the motor. Then if a carbon tetrachloride, or a carbon dioxide, fire extinguisher is available, use it. If not, use a bucket of water, or throw sand on the fire. Sand should be the last resort, as it will probably damage the bearings of the motor.

Q. Why doesn't carbon monoxide, after it has cooled, settle down to the Earth and kill us?

A. Carbon monoxide is produced by the incomplete burning of coal and other materials containing carbon. It does not settle back to the ground for two reasons. First, it is lighter than air, even when cool. Also mixtures of gases do not separate from each other, but rather tend to diffuse and so distribute themselves evenly. Carbon monoxide in the air eventually is oxidized to carbon dioxide, and so it does not build up to harmful concentrations.





30-YEAR EMPLOYEE HONORED—Merle F. Morkoetter, Sr., (second from the right) celebrated his 30th anniversary at General Electric recently when he received the congratulations of his co-workers in the Works Fire Department. Left to right are Donald D. Brayer, Assistant Plant Engineer; E. M. Hanauer, Fire Chief; J. B. Greer, General Service Division Superintendent; Walter Siedel; Mr. Morkoetter and Howard Colby.



A GOOD BOY

I woke before the morning, I was happy all the day.
I never said an ugly word, but smiled and stuck to play.
And now at last the sun is going down behind the wood,
And I am very happy, for I know that I've been good.
My bed is waiting cool and fresh, with linen smooth and fair,
And I must off to sleepsin-by, and not forget my prayer.
I know that, till to-morrow I shall see the sun arise,
No ugly dream shall fright my mind, no ugly sight my eyes,
But slumber hold me tightly till I waken in the dawn,
And hear the thrushes singing in the lilacs round the lawn.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

This little poem hints what the column is to be about—children big and little—so here goes. Martin Lee and Danny Eugene Staniford are the two sons of Roselyn Staniford, who is one of the telegraph girls in our office. They do many sweet things, she tells me, but space doesn't permit me to tell you about them. There is a picture of Carol Diane Nelson, nine month old daughter of Mary Nelson. From what Carol's mother tells me, She (Carol) is sure a "wiggle worm." This is the first year of school for Kathryn Louise Mishler, "Tootie" to her mother, Mary. Tootie can recite poetry; and only five and a half years old. Of course, we have a couple "big kids" too, but, I can't seem to get their pictures. . . . Violet Schnieders has been as quiet as a mouse lately except for the clacking of her typewriter. She's typing D. O.'s now and doesn't have much time to talk anymore. . . . Betty Bartley is Ed Sembroski's new secretary. Congratulations to you, Betty. . . . Edith Robertson didn't leave us entirely, after all. She is in the Commercial Division here at Taylor St. . . . Farewell to Jerry Galland, who left us Friday to work over at the Employees' Store at Broadway. Good luck, Jerry. . . . We wish to welcome three new boys to our Mailing Section: Don Weber, Robert Bay and Bud Mendenhall. My, things sure move swiftly around here! . . . Marilyn Spice has enrolled in the swimming class at the "Y". When you finish the "Three Feet" class, Marilyn, then you can compete with Esther Williams in any class. . . . Mary Wakeman and her husband have now moved into their new home. This is worthy of mention, because I believe a home of your own, is one of the few proud possessions that we can boast of nowadays. . . . Maxine Householder surely has an "infectious" laugh. I hope it is catching. A few laughs never hurt anyone. But, believe it or not, she says she eats "feather soup." . . . Have you ever seen stars in the morning? Know why? Jeanie Smith became engaged to Artie David, last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. No, I won't tell where, and how, but she surely remembers. Lots of luck to you both, Jeanie.



Carol



Curiosity has been aroused since Dale Irwin was seen lullabying a little doll to sleep during his noon hour last week. . . . After the broadcast Hilliard Gates made of Sid Hutner's dog "Fritzie" being lost, the gang all came into work the following morning with the idea of claiming the award as "Fritzie" was at the Repair Bench. . . . Mike Alwine certainly had a house full the night of his birthday party. It seems everyone had a grand time until it was time to go home, and none of the guests were able to get out of the lane due to the ice which had covered the roads. . . . Margaret Cowan has been a busy girl getting ready to move in her new home. . . . We extend our very best wishes to Ivan Osterman, who is ill. . . . Herb Habig had better watch his step as we heard Fred Vogt is getting tired of playing second fiddle to him in the bowling league. . . . Fred should be so disturbed. Look at Alex Groza and George Mikan. . . . Walt Niemeyer's vacation was ruined when Fred sent him a telegram (collect $1.13) saying they had lost first place in their bowling league. It wasn't until Walt returned home that he learned it was all a hoax... The office girls had a pot luck at Ruth Dannecker's home for Orlida Popa, who is leaving. . . . Mary Jane Runkle has an addition to the family—a taffy colored cocker spaniel. . . . Bill Curtis, who is serving the armed forces in Korea, will receive a picture of his son riding his new tricycle. The fellows in our assembly group went together and bought Danny his tricycle. We think it was a mighty fine thing for the gang to do and think they should be thanked for their thoughtfulness by all of us. . . . We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Arlo Hawk and his family in the death of their little daughter.



Gets Collect Wire



SHIPPING: There's something new in Shipping Section, and it's Tony Koorsen, who's replacing Bob Gebert. Welcome aboard, Tony. . . . A three-gun salute to Teresa Arend whose birthday is Sunday. Best wishes from the gang, Teresa. . . . If anyone can get their fingers on "I Thought I Saw a Pussy Cat," please contact Eva Westrick, because she's been trying very hard to secure that record. . . . Nice to see Helen Elbert back after her battle with the germs. . . . We regret to say farewell to little Maxine Hinkle today. We are all wishing you the very best of everything to come, Maxine. . . . Among his many talents, 'tis found that Dave Bridges also possesses the ability to guess people's weights. He has a very clever way of judging his customers' weight, as he so aptly demonstrated at the Fairfield guard house. . . . MAILING: Leave it to Ralph Miles to figure things out. It seems he had a date to attend the South Side-Central game. When the time came, girl friend, had to baby-sit, so (not to be outdone by a mere child) Miles, girl friend and little papoose attended the game together. If you ever put your child in Miles' care and then it is seen out in public, don't be a bit surprised. . . . Loren Hill is back to work after his long absence, and it seems a little hard for him to get back in the swing. . . . Jerry (Sees All-Hears All) Gardner, has decided to wait until Spring to fix his car because it's too cold out and it just isn't worth it. What! Jerry, isn't that automobile worth a little cold weather? . . . Bill Fitzgerald has decided to get a new chauffeur. Sunday he had to pull his profile out of the glove compartment. These sudden stops are liable to put a fellow anyplace, ch, Bill?

Bears Trample Tigers; Wildcats, Elks Win Owl Basketball Games

by Earl D. Stauffer

The Owl cage action of Thursday, Jan. 18, just enhanced the records of the present leaders when all of the games came out as expected.

The Bears chopped down the Tigers by the score of 37-24. The classy Bears zoomed to a 20-7 half time bulge and then coasted to the final horn. Bill Butler and Vern Burkett chipped in ten points each for the winners while Ivan Lepper had 13 for the losers.

Bebe Blauvelt, rangy forward of the Wildcats, went on a one man scoring binge and flipped in 26 points, 10 fielders and six free throws, to lead the 54-22 slaughter of the Eagles. The "Cats" dominated the entire game, holding leads of 12-6, 27-8, and 40-16 at the quarter posts. Big Freddie Phillips found the usual lid on the basket but managed eight tallies to pace the losers.

Joe Schible's Elks toyed with the Cubs and sank them to defeat by a 29-19 score. Charlie Klenke, who has had all sorts of tough luck on his shots, flipped in nine points to lead the Elks. Stoner was high for the losers with 12.

The three first division teams further beefed up their records last Tuesday morning in the Owl cage loop. The towering Wildcats swamped the Tigers by the score of 49-19. The Bears edged by the Cubs 34-30, and the Elks took the measure of the Eagles to the tune of 34-20.

The clash scheduled between the Elks and Bears for next Tuesday promises to be a dilly. Both teams are rounding into good shape as a threat to the leading Wildcats. Joe Schible's Elks have that necessary tall man in Ed Sutter who really knows his way around under the boards. Any disadvantage in height to the Bears is offset by the lightning speed fast break led by Bill Butler, Harold Baker and Vern Burkett. All in all, the final game of next Tuesday's session should be worth-while seeing.

NEXT GAMES
Tuesday, Jan. 23

8:30 Cubs—Wildcats
9:45 Tigers—Eagles
11:00 Elks—Bears

Owl Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Wildcats	8	0
Bears	7	1
Elks	5	3
Tigers	3	5
Eagles	1	7
Cubs	0	8

Summaries

ELKS

	FG	F	T
Klenke	4	1	9
Hayden	1	2	4
Schible	3	1	7
Crosley	3	0	6
Libbing	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29

CUBS

	FG	F	T
Brown	1	0	2
Manuel	0	0	0
Stoner	6	0	12
Sechler	1	1	3
Twigg	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

TIGERS

	FG	F	T
Buuck	2	0	4
Lepper	6	1	13
Horstmeyer	1	1	3
Brenner	0	1	1
Weaver	1	1	3
Trice	0	0	0
Packwood	0	0	0
Drane	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

BEARS

	FG	F	T
Butler	2	6	10
Baker	4	0	8
Burkett	5	0	10
Wilson	0	0	0
Klinger	1	0	2
Ryder	1	1	3
Markey	2	0	4
Totals	15	7	37

EAGLES

	FG	F	T
Hower	2	0	4
Crum	1	0	2
Phillips	4	0	8
Ayers	1	0	2
Johnson	1	0	2
Cox	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22

WILDCATS

	FG	F	T
Blauvelt	10	6	26
Jamison	1	2	4
Smith	1	0	2
Fuhrman	8	0	16
Wickliffe	3	0	6
Totals	23	8	54



You have all heard and seen people coming to work with their eyes half open, but Lou Holmes was in worse shape than that. She was seen dusting her desk with her head scarf. . . . Wonder if the Liars' Club knows about Charlie Hartman? He claims that he took home two hundred rabbits without firing a shot. He just opened his car door and they all jumped in. . . . Whitie Van Auken had a mirror on his desk last week. Luther Childers claimed that when Whitie was at his desk a perfect picture of "The Thing" showed up in the mirror. . . . Foreman wearing ties beware of fellows with scissors. Whitie Van Auken didn't look a bit neat with just the knot around his neck. . . . Bill Quarve, trying to abide with state rules, received a parking ticket when he went to apply for a license. Just can't win can you, Bill? . . . Wonder why Roger Pierson looked so down after a certain city series game? You should have taken the bet, Helen. . . . We are all glad to see Frank Auer back to work. He was recently discharged from the Navy. . . . Lee Miller, former foreman in General Service, was visiting in the plant last week. Come back more often, Lee. . . . There is a rumor that Maurine Wralstad doesn't like to mend. Is there any truth in that, Maurine? Be careful, we have quite a few details from George. . . . Say, fellows, for a good chicken dinner have Mary Jane Howe fry the chicken. Incidentally, she is always on guard for flying grease. Graceful, too. . . . In answer to all the questions: No, I haven't been combing my hair with an egg beater. In one of my better moods, I had it cut.



Good Cook

Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.

ELKS

	FG	F	T
Schible	3	0	6
Hayden	1	3	5
Klenke	2	0	4
Crosley	3	2	8
Sutter	5	1	11
Totals	14	6	34

EAGLES

	FG	F	T
Barney	4	1	9
Ayers	0	0	0
Vance	1	0	2
Hower	3	1	7
Phillips	0	0	0
Christman	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

BEARS

	FG	F	T
Burkett	2	1	5
Baker	3	0	6
Markey	4	0	8
Klinger	3	1	7
Wilson	4	0	8
Ryder	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

CUBS

	FG	F	T
Brown	6	0	12
Manuel	2	0	4
Stoner	3	1	7
Sechler	2	0	4
Dice	1	1	5
Totals	14	2	30

WILDCATS

	FG	F	T
Smith	1	0	2
Fleckenstein	5	0	10
Fuhrman	2	0	4
Richardson	1	1	3
Spiker	4	3	11
Wickliffe	6	0	12
Blauvelt	2	0	4
Jamison	1	1	3
Totals	22	5	49

TIGERS

	FG	F	T
Trice	0	0	0
Lepper	4	0	8
Buuck	1	0	2
Weaver	0	0	0
Packwood	0	0	0
Drane	0	0	0
Horstmeyer	2	0	4
Brenner	2	1	5
Totals	9	1	19

Officials: Yergens, Glant, Monteith.



FINISHES 35 YEARS AT G-E—Erwin F. Richter, Bldg. 31-2, (third from right) celebrated his 35th anniversary of employment with the Company Thursday, Jan. 18. Several of his friends in the Large Motor and Generator Engineering and Drafting Divisions gathered to extend their congratulations on his long service. Left to right in the photograph are R. E. Pumphrey, E. F. Ginder, R. A. Van Horn, P. S. Stough, Mr. Richter, W. P. Lautzenheiser and K. R. McDougal.



by Ray Quinn

Thursday, Jan. 19, the Test Engineers took a close game from Transformer, 33-30, in regular Interdivision Basketball League competition. The Firemen beat down a stubborn Accounting team to win, 56-36. Taylor St. defeated the Apprentice School, 36-28.

Winter St. dropped a fairly close game Friday evening to Fractional, 34-27. The Squares kept pace with the league leading Firemen, beating Developmental, 49-28. Small Motors stayed right behind the leaders by winning a 52-31 ball game from the Tool Division.

Tuesday of this week, Winter St. regained their winning form and beat Developmental 35-27. The Squares ran wild over a game but outclassed Tool Division team, winning 86-17. The Firemen downed Small Motors, 59-36, to sustain their perfect record. This ran their winning streak up to nine in a row.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Squares	9	0
Firemen	9	0
Small Motors	6	3
Winter St.	6	3
Fractional	4	3
Accounting	4	4
Developmental	3	5
Test Engineers	3	5
Taylor St.	3	5
Transformer	2	6
Apprentice School	1	7
Tool Division	0	9

Summaries

SQUARES	FG	F	T	DEVELOPMENTAL	FG	F	T
Carl	5	3	13	Stouver	0	2	2
Krasienko	4	0	8	Doepke	5	0	10
Reynolds	3	0	6	Keller	0	0	0
Lindholm	3	0	6	Houser	2	2	6
Walley	5	2	12	Franke	2	0	4
Emling	2	0	4	Weaver	2	0	4
Hamilton	0	0	0	Houser	1	0	2
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	12	4	28

SMALL MOTORS	FG	F	T	TOOL DIVISION	FG	F	T
Bryan	3	0	6	Feasel	1	0	2
Sticote	7	0	14	Van Orsdale	1	0	2
Zimmerlee	3	4	10	Giese	4	1	9
Wickliffe	3	0	6	Yentes	1	0	2
Smith	3	0	6	Locker	1	0	2
Lee	4	2	10	Papier	4	3	11
Dwyer	0	0	0	Staley	1	1	3
Slack	0	0	0	Dunlap	0	0	0
				Stouder	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52	Totals	13	5	31

TEST ENGINEERS	FG	F	T	TRANSFORMER	FG	F	T
McDougal	0	0	0	Lovell	2	0	4
Cochane	3	3	9	Carpenter	2	1	5
Perino	4	3	11	Bechtol	3	0	6
Beck	0	1	1	Taylor	2	3	7
Burgenister	0	0	0	Kumfer	0	3	3
Saunders	2	0	4	Waltke	0	0	0
Binder	3	2	8	Echert	0	0	0
Zernick	0	0	0	Baker	1	1	3
Keller	0	0	0	Simmons	1	0	2
Richards	0	0	0				
Totals	12	9	33	Totals	11	8	30

FRACTIONAL	FG	F	T	WINTER ST.	FG	F	T
Honaker	0	1	1	Frazier	2	0	4
Hertz	2	1	5	Hayden	0	0	0
Waikel	4	2	10	Voors	2	3	7
Sparks	2	1	5	Gill	1	0	2
Cook	0	0	0	Buncefield	1	0	2
MacMaker	0	0	0	Schinbeckler	0	0	0
Rasor	1	1	3	Gettys	6	0	12
Smith	0	0	0	Kuzeff	0	0	0
Burkett	0	0	0				
Lahrman	4	2	10				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	12	3	27

FIREMEN	FG	F	T	ACCOUNTING	FG	F	T
Baals	3	4	10	Raney	1	1	3
Reitdorf	5	3	13	Kent	0	0	0
Markoetter	1	2	4	Trabel	2	6	10
Wehrle	3	1	7	Raney	0	0	0
Hettler	5	1	11	Edington	1	3	5
Anspaugh	2	0	4	Frye	2	0	4
Etter	0	0	0	Harris	3	0	6
Webber	0	0	0	Grimmer	0	3	3
Wilson	3	1	7	Bosberg	1	3	5
Osbun	0	0	0	Wildermuth	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	56	Totals	10	16	36

APPRENTICES	FG	F	T	TAYLOR ST.	FG	F	T
Enyeart	1	1	3	Sproat	3	2	8
Batchelder	4	1	9	Smith	1	2	4
Davenport	1	1	3	Hughes	4	0	8
Stanek	3	3	9	Beaty	4	0	8
Beitz	0	0	0	Muzzile	0	0	0
Gottschalk	1	2	4	Cobrun	0	0	0
				Butler	0	1	1
				Offord	1	1	3
				Parker	2	0	4
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	15	6	36

WINTER ST.	FG	F	T	DEVELOPMENTAL	FG	F	T
Gettys	4	0	8	Stouver	3	0	6
Voors	5	1	11	Ream	0	0	0
Brincefield	0	0	0	Houser,D	4	5	13
Schinheckler	2	0	4	Houser,G	0	0	0
Hayden	2	2	6	Franke	0	0	0
Frazier	2	0	4	Keller	1	0	2
Gill	1	0	2	Bolds	0	0	0
				Doepke	2	2	6
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	10	7	27

TOOL DIVISION	FG	F	T	SQUARES	FG	F	T
Geise	4	0	8	Emling	2	0	4
Yentes	1	1	3	Reynolds	9	0	18
Van Orsdale	0	0	0	Lindholm	2	0	4
Staley	1	0	2	Hamilton	7	0	14
Grish	0	0	0	Walley	5	3	13
Dunlap	0	0	0	Carl	14	5	33
Locker	1	0	2				
Feaser	1	0	2				
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	39	8	86

FIREMEN	FG	F	T	SMALL MOTORS	FG	F	T
Morkoetter	7	0	14	Zimmerlee	0	3	3
Wehrle	1	0	2	Stricote	3	3	9
Etter	2	0	4	Dwyer	0	0	0
Reitdorf	3	5	11	Wickliffe	1	2	4
Hettler	4	4	12	Smith	1	0	2
Anspaugh	3	0	6	Rosswurm	2	1	5
Wilson	3	1	7	Bryan	3	2	8
Weber	0	0	0	Lee	2	1	5
Osbun	0	0	0				
Baals	1	1	3				
Totals	59	24	11	Totals	12	12	36

Taylor St. Ties For First Half Volleyball Title

by Bill Allen

The "red-hot" Taylor St. Volleyball sextette swept a three-game match from Winter St. Monday evening in a postponed first half game to jump into a tie with defending champs Apprentice Machinists for first half title honors. Scores for this match were 15-6, 15-3, 15-10.

In regularly scheduled games Wednesday evening Taylor Street edged near the top of the heap by winning two games from the Main Office Team with scores of 15-5, 13-15 and 11-10. This was a hard fought struggle with Taylor St. gaining possession of the ball in the last hectic seconds of play to score their deciding point as time ran out. Although playing good ball, Taylor St. was aided by several Main Office errors in crucial stages of the match.

The second half race now looms as a hectic team battle down to the finish between Main Office and Taylor St.

The only persons on earth who claim to have more sense than women are men.

1st Round Golden Gloves Results

Golden Gloves Tournament results for Tuesday, Jan. 23, are as follows:

Robert Sabo, Defiance, O., decisioned James Hoyt, Sherwood, Mich., (lightweights).

Dick Sabo, Defiance, O., decisioned Ernie Bailey, Rochester, (lightweights).

Richard Jackson, Fort Wayne, decisioned Joe Dominguez, of Fort Wayne, (lightweights).

Bob Smith, Defiance, O., scored second round technical knockout over Melvin Brady, Churubusco, (lightweights).

John Shoddy, Fulton, decisioned Alan Alleshouse, Bronson, Mich., (lightweights).

Dick Gaerte, Avilla, decisioned Floyd Curtland, Angola, (lightweights).

Dick Williams, Bronson, Mich., scored second round technical knockout over Wallace Felty, Fulton, (welterweights).

Vince Batt, Defiance, O., decisioned Melvin Greene, Fort Wayne, (welterweights).

Kuno Kaulbars, Defiance, O., decisioned Charles Bowers, Waterloo, (welterweights).

Dick Meyers, Geneva, decisioned Don Vorst, Fort Wayne, (middleweights).

Bill Reidenback, Fort Wayne, knocked out Bob Roth, Monroe, in second round, (middleweights).

Carl Johnson, Van Wert, O., scored second round technical knockout over Vern Dillman, Fulton, (featherweights).

Gene Lock, Churubusco, scored first round technical knockout over Raymond White, Fort Wayne, (featherweights).

Jim Knapp, Montpelier, decisioned Robert Huser, Monroe, (featherweights).

Volleyball Scores

Gen. Tool, 12-8-10; Small Motor, 15-15-15.
Machinist, 15-9-15; Winter St., 5-15-3.
Test Eng., 12-4-8; Main Office, 15-15-15.
Taylor St., 15-15-17; Drafting, 5-3-15.



The Toys, Watts and D's are all tied up for first place in the Transformer League.

Mennewisch had high series of the week, a neat 560 count. Two hundred scores were rolled by Macy, 200; Wendell Miller, 202; Nelson, 205, and Hurst, 215.

Office League

C and S is out in front with a one-game lead over Standardizing.

Carl Hattendorf paced the 200-counts with a 227. Other 200 games were rolled by Lloyd Parrish, 216; Frank Schlink, 213; John Root, 209; Harold Fanning, 202; Dick Kent, 201, and Johnny Johnson, 201.

Don Waldrop picked off the six-seven-ten split. No one fouled; guess the foul boy was asleep.

Interdivision League

Brouwers Tire and Battery and the Firemen are tied for first place. Just one game behind are Harvey Brothers and the Nogoodnix teams.

Two hundred scores were kegled by Dick Frede, 205; Don Lahrman, 212; H. Sexton, 213; Noah Kuntz, 205; Elmer Schoenlien, 202; "Keghead" Shroyer, 202; Leo Elward, 207; "Red" Smith, 213; Dick Blust, 207; "Gabby" Farrell, 215, and Leo (The Lip) Allmandinger, 213.

Roy Weick kept the Firemen out of the undisputed first place with his brilliant 93 count.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls' League

Unice McClymonds had the high game of the afternoon with a 187. Other high games were tallied by Marge Huber, 174; Jean Gladieux, 173, and Tommie Williams, 172. Helen Wagner, after missing all kinds of spares, picked up the six-seven-ten split.

Sounds from the Alleys

Mardo Tobias and son Dick, teamed up in the City Tournament doubles, put together a 1267 to place well up in the money.

Don't forget to take a shot at the Polio Fund Tournament. The price is only one buck.

Watch those s-l-o-w-w-w starters, the Planning team of the Small Motor League. They have started their move early this half.

The All-Star bowlers seemed to have a little trouble with the club alleys, as they had only six 200-counts for the evening. Anita Rump showed her class, shooting a 960 total after a 140 start.



By Mary Heymann

Many, many thanks to Imo Jean Schwartz, who so graciously wrote our column last week. Wasn't that a nice picture of her to decorate "Medical Memos?" Of course, posing for pictures is nothing new for this gal. After all, we can remember when she was featured in "Parade" magazine a year or so ago. . . . It seems good to have Mae Mulvane back with us again. She really put up a battle against a severe cold. . . . Birthday greetings are extended to Bertha Schrader, Jan. 17, and Duane Stroud, Jan. 22. . . . Mabel Wilson has always been known as an admirer of beauty and pretty possessions. Could that be the reason for her new interest in red lace? . . . Deepest sympathy to Irene Szink on the loss of her sister. . . . Note to the Census Bureau: Please increase Fort Wayne's recent population because three new residents have moved here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell and their small daughter have moved here from Wabash. . . . "Past pains and pains to come seem never as bad as present pains."



BOXING COMMITTEE—Shown is the G-E Club boxing committee which worked hard to coordinate the many details of the annual Golden Gloves tournament now underway. Members of the committee are (seated, l-r) Bill Hanke, Frank Newport, John Dennis and Frank Hall; (standing, l-r) Guy Miller, George Hughes, Sam Baumgartner and Dale Weaver. Don Castle, Harold Smith and Dick Grote were absent when the picture was taken.



M. E. Keesler



M. R. Buckmaster



R. L. Clancy

Keesler, Buckmaster, Clancy Appointed Foremen

The appointments of three new foremen in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1 have been announced by R. L. Spitler, Superintendent.

Merl E. Keesler has been named foreman of Field Winding and Assembly on the first shift; Max R. Buckmaster has been assigned as foreman of Machining and Punch Press, second shift, and Richard L. Clancy has been appointed foreman of Field Coil Winding, second shift.

Mr. Keesler joined the General Electric Company as a set-up man in 1940 in Bldg. 17. One year later he transferred to Bldg. 19-5 on dispatching in the armature section.

Navy Veteran

Mr. Keesler joined the Naval Air Corps in July, 1942. After serving 23 months in the Pacific Theater, he was discharged in November, 1945.

When he returned to G-E, he was employed in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St. A short time later, he was named leading operator of a field section in Bldg. 4-3, which position he held until his recent appointment.

The Keeslers live at 1009 Goshen Ave.

Mr. Buckmaster graduated from the Apprentice School April 17, 1943, as a machinist-toolmaker, and was assigned to the main tool room in Bldg. 26-5 on tool and die work.

He served in this section until he entered the army. He returned to the same work in 1946 after his discharge.

In 1947, Mr. Buckmaster was transferred to Bldg. 4-3 as a toolmaker, where he served until named to his present position. He is a member of the Foremen's Association.

The Buckmasters and their two sons reside at 4021 Buell Drive.

Began As An Apprentice

Mr. Clancy came to work for G-E in January, 1940, as an apprentice and graduated from the Apprentice School in 1942. His first assignment was as an instructor in the tool room, Bldg. 12.

In 1944, he entered the Navy and served until 1946, part of the time in the Pacific.

When he returned to the Company, he was employed in the main tool room in Bldg. 19-4 on bench work. He transferred to FHP Motor Div. 1, Bldg. 4-3, in 1947, where he worked until his present appointment.

Mr. Clancy is also a member of the Foremen's Association. He is married and lives at 1951 Sunnymede Drive with his wife and two children.

In almost all traffic accidents, one or more traffic laws have been violated by motorists, pedestrians, or both, says the National Safety Council.

G-E Club To Hold Square Dance Friday, Feb. 2, In Club Gym

The G-E Club will hold a square dance Friday, Feb. 2, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the G-E Club Gym, Earl Stauffer, publicity chairman, announced today.



. . . featured caller

Popular Johnny Wright will be featured as caller, and his orchestra will provide the music. Both Johnny and his brother, Chuck, have been calling for dances in this area for the past 20 years.

In an interview, Johnny stated that the day of the old-fashioned "hoe down" has been replaced with the more popular singing calls since the recent square dancing revival.

The affair will be the last G-E Club sponsored square dance until after the Lenten season, according to Ralph Heminger, entertainment chairman, and all G-E Club members and their friends are urged to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

There will be no charge for admission.

Pensioner Parade

Robert R. Dickens recently underwent a major operation and his wife reports that he is doing very well. He will return from the hospital today and would welcome any of his friends who could stop in for a little visit. Mr. Dickens lives at 2435 South Webster St. . . . Rev. O. B. Wiederhold says his personal visits to those who are sick in their homes or in the hospital are pleasure enough for him to consider it his hobby. Rev. Wiederhold also contributes articles to religious periodicals from time to time, believing that "the world needs a moral boost" and it is a real challenge to us all to do what we can. For about five years, Rev. Wiederhold taught a Sunday School class of young married people including Clifford Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dowden, Henry Tucker and Walter Ballard, all of G-E. . . . Olive E. Worman and her husband are living in Bluffton on their farm. They have many fruit trees, mostly apples, strawberries, and raspberries. She also raised about 400 chickens this year. . . . Clara Dixon, formerly of Bldg. 17-3, has left on a vacation to California. She expects to be gone for several weeks. . . . Mrs. Alma Geary, retired, and her son, Maurice, Bldg. 4-4, spent the holidays in Bradenton, Fla., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith. Mr. Smith, who retired the first of last September, is making his home in Florida for the winter. He is enjoying the fishing and taking it easy. He sends a "hello" to all of his friends in Bldg. 26 where he worked for many years. While the Gearys were there Mr. Smith and Maurice caught 45 trout in one hour, and Maurice brought 80 trout back with him to Fort Wayne. Alma had a nice visit with Genevieve Ayers Cleland and reports that she is looking just fine and enjoying her new home. Genevieve expects to stop in Fort Wayne in the spring and will pay a visit to G-E, especially Bldg. 17-3.

Falls are the No. 1 accident killer around the home, according to the National Safety Council. Keep ice off outside steps and walks.

A. S. Johnson Named Assistant To Plant Engineer & Supt. Of General Service Division Here

A. S. Johnson has been appointed Assistant to the Plant Engineer and Superintendent of the General Service Division, J. B. Greer, Plant Engineer and Superintendent, announced today. The appointment became effective Monday of this week.



A. S. Johnson

In his new position Mr. Johnson will directly supervise Plant Protection, General Service Production, Cost, Payroll and Wage Rate, Mr. Greer disclosed.

A native of Frankfort, Ky., Mr. Johnson graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He joined the General Electric Company in 1929 as a drill press operator at Winter St., and was named a foreman in 1932.

He became a General Foreman at Winter St. in 1935 and transferred in the fall of that year as a General Foreman in the Plastics divisions, Bldg. 16-3. On March 9, 1936, he was assigned to the General Superintendent's Office on Special Assignments.

In 1938, he went to Large Motor-Generator Divisions as a group leader and was made Supervisor of Production, Bldg. 19-3, in 1941. That same year, he returned to the General Superintendent's Office as a methods planner.

Served in Army

A reserve officer, Mr. Johnson was called into service in February, 1942. He was immediately sent to the European Theater of Operations, where he remained until March, 1946.

Upon his return from the Army, he rejoined the General Superintendent's staff, as Assistant to the General Superintendent, working on manufacuring methods, layouts and appropriations. He served in this capacity until his present appointment.

Mr. Johnson was president of the Supervisors Club last year and is a member of the G-E Squares Organization, the Reserve Officers Association and the Engineers Club.

He is married and has one daughter. The Johnsons reside at 4406 Champlain Drive.



"Hoosier Hoopla" hit our floor with a bang last week. The County Tourney was on. The big roar was the Huntertown Wildcats, backed by Grace Jones. The little growl came from the Leo Lions, backed by Walter Kryder. . . . If you walk up to Charlie Rice's desk, look at the calendar and see "Enero," you aren't seeing things. It is January, and the calendar is from Mexico. . . . Joe Motter brought in a picture for Irene Blank. It was just a reminder of the "horse and buggy" days. . . . We have a hunch that the next time Mickey Simpson's wife has to go to the dentist, she will go alone. Last week Mickey took her, and he came home minus three molars. . . . Ida Sinn will probably be on the alert with whom she lunches. The other day she was ready to pay for her lunch and had no money. A friend-in-deed, Therlene Freiburger, came to her rescue. . . . Gladys Strong tried to go to the candy lady without money. It didn't work. She had to back-track and get her purse. . . . Who is this main winder that goes through winter without the aid of snowshoes or skies? . . . Lilly Schoch was up to visit us. Her life-of-ease seems to be agreeing with her. . . . It's a happy birthday to Fern Yoder, Laura Antrup, Virginia Hamilton and Bertha Witham. Some of Bertha's co-workers had a surprise potluck for her. . . . The broad smile that Mary McMonigal is wearing is because she is a brand new grandma. . . . By putting on her new spectacles, Doris Ryan thought people wouldn't notice she was "sleep" winding. . . . Delbert Thomas was a little skeptical last week when Marcille fixed a new dish. He thought it was "dog food." . . . Katy Salmon, hearing a noise, thought it was time to get up. She was all ready when she realized it was just a quarter after one. These early birds! . . . Hedy Harrison shouldn't eat before going to bed, as she had a nightmare. She came to work all tired out from running in her dreams. . . . I guess we will have to have a water fountain installed by Jane Meyer's machine. Every afternoon she is yelling for a drink—just anything that will wet her whistle. . . . Frances Eckrote was lucky at the recent Elex book review. She won a door prize. . . . Thelma Forehand's son has left for the Navy. He formerly worked in Bldg. 4. . . . Augusta Hoopingardner has left us to work in Bldg. 26-1. Sorry to see you go. . . . We're sorry also to report that Thelma Oswald's husband isn't so well. Hope you're on the mend and make it soon, Joe.



Has New Calendar

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3 Vice-presidents Assigned Top Posts

Ralph J. Cordiner, G-E President, has disclosed responsibilities assigned to newly elected, executive vice-presidents of the Company, Henry V. Erben, Hardage L. Andrews and Roy W. Johnson.

Mr. Andrews becomes responsible for the Industrial Products and Lamp Group, consisting of the presently constituted Chemical Department, Construction Materials Department, Lamp Department, Small Apparatus Divisions, Carboloy Company, Inc., Monowatt Incorporated, and the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Erben assumes responsibility for the Apparatus Group,

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H. L. Andrews



H. V. Erben



R. W. Johnson



CUPID TAKES AIM—Better surrender, boys. Valentine's Day is drawing nigh and Cupid is drawing a bead on every mother's son. In case you're interested, our cover girl is MISS Arlene Welches, a winder in Bldg. 4-3. She is 23 and unengaged. (Additional details on page 2)

Employees Earn $3,362.50 For Suggestions in January

Two-hundred sixty-four people are on their way toward attaining the Suggestion System goal of "One for One in '51." They shared $3,362.50 in awards during January, A. C. Hartman, Suggestion Chairman, has reported.

Harvey V. Whitlow, FHP Div. 17, headed the Fort Wayners with a $125 award. He suggested a change in the manufacture of asbestos gloves to prolong their life. A Danville employee, George Howlett, earned $160 for his suggestion to salvage Scotch tape.

An idea for checking wash tanks brought Charles Druce, Specialty Transformer Div. 91, a $100 award. Bobby O. Black, FHP Motor Div. 1, received $100 for submitting a suggestion to improve the method of removing varnish from coils.

Mary A. Turschman, FHP Motor Div. 17, was awarded $80 for suggesting a different way of filling out material breakdown records. Sixty dollars went to Richard J. Hanson, Large Motor and Generator Division, for his idea pertaining to the calculation of weights. Avery Spayde, FHP Motor Div. 1, earned $35 for a suggestion concerning clearance for locating pins. An additional award of $35 was paid to Frank Bohnke, Decatur

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Valentine Dance Slated Tomorrow By G-E Squares

The G-E Squares Valentine Dance is scheduled for tomorrow evening from 9.30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Chairman J. A. Walley reminded members today.

The dance is informal and open to all Squares members and their guests. Tickets are $1.50 per couple for members and $2.50 for guests.

Glenn Seabold, publicity chairman, also revealed plans today for a Squares Family Night Saturday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Squares Hall.

Entertainment will feature one and a half hours of movie cartoons and comedies. A ten-cent admission will be charged. Mr. Seabold urged all the children from "seven to 70" to come and enjoy the evening's entertainment.

R. A. Thomas, Wife Win Squares' Annual Bridge Tournament

A record turnout participated in the G-E Squares' annual bridge tournament which closed Friday, Feb. 2, Don Reek, chairman, reported today. Forty-four couples entered the event, which was held on three consecutive Friday nights.

The seven winners and their total scores were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas..14,620
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Edgar....14,140
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarkson..11,590
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sharrow..11,370
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Herman....11,300
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albert....11,060
V. Cauthen & C. Koomjohn..10,900

Prizes were awarded the winners and mystery prizes were given each week.

Company Announces Revised Survivorship Pension Option Rule

Under a new rule adopted by the G-E Pension Board, a participant in the pension plan may elect a survivorship option without taking a Company medical examination if he makes the election at least two years before his normal retirement date. In that case, the election becomes effective at his normal retirement date.

One important provision of the new rule is that participants, who were already within two years and 90 days of normal retirement date on Feb. 1, 1951, may elect the survivorship option on or before May 1, 1951, without a medical examination.

Before the adoption of the new rule, a participant could not elect the survivorship option until he retired or left the service.

It is still the rule that a partici-

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Plans for Annual Mid-winter Conference Announced by Elex

Plans for the Elex Club's Mid-winter Conference were announced today by Thelma Stone, president. The one-day convention will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at the YWCA.

With a theme of "Progress," the conference has been called to discuss and coordinate organization plans for the balance of the club year.

The conference will be of particular importance to contact girls and officers, Miss Stone said. All Elex members are urged to attend,

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Vets' Party Canceled

Hugh Neely, president of the G-E World War Veterans Association, has announced that the Feather Party will not be held Friday, Feb. 16.

J. H. Hollomon, G-E Metallurgic Expert, To Speak in Ft. Wayne

John Herbert Hollomon, Assistant Manager of the Metallurgy Divisions in the General Electric Research Laboratory, will address the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Society for Metals, Monday, Feb. 12. He will speak on "The Practical Significance of the Principles of Nucleation."

The organization will hold a din-

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This Valentine Business

Z-I-N-G . . . . Here comes Cupid's arrow. It's Valentine's Day again and time for hearts and flowers!

This coming Wednesday, you may be as sleepy as ever, the weather will probably be cold and your coffee hot but Feb. 14 is no ordinary day. Oh no! It's going to cost you.

If you're married, your better half rates a box of chocolates . . . or if you're in the chips, a diamond bracelet or some other little remembrance . . . with a red ribbon around it. Even a paper card costs two-bits and the fellows with several girl friends will have to dig a little deep.

Valentine cards can say about anything nowadays. A few old-fashioned ones still read "Won't you be my Valentine?" But any resemblance between most of the present day cards and the ones of yesteryear is purely a mistake.

If you want to get a little dig in the guy next door or a fellow worker, a Valentine card may help express your sentiments. If you are real brave, you can probably rib the boss a little with a nasty little number signed "Anonymous." . . . and the venerable Saint Valentine started this whole deal because his feast day just happened to fall on the same day as an ancient lover's feast.

The kiddies send cards to Mommy and Daddy which have such phrases as "To my Daddy on Valentine's Day." The picture of a bear, rabbit or pussy cat over the endearing lines sometimes worry parents until they turn to the inside of the card and discover Junior's scrawl instead of an animal's paw mark!

Like so many holidays and other festive occasions, Valentine's Day is getting more and more commercial.

Oh Well! Who should be snooty about a buck? Guess we'd better knock off this chatter and get our pick of the cards and candy!

What Is Job Security?

I

Let's examine job security under the microscope and see what it is and how to get it.

First, we have to know what a job *is*.

A job consists of being busy making something that somebody else (called a customer) is willing and able to buy.

Without customers there can be no jobs.

Job security, therefore, requires customers.

II

Now, let's see if this is true—let's find out the source of factory payroll.

The manufacturer usually gets his income from the wholesalers who buy his goods.

But the wholesaler gets his money from the retail stores to whom he sells the goods.

The retailers, in turn, depend on customers: the people who walk into the store and spend their money.

III

As soon as the customer stops going into the store, jobs all along the line begin to dry up.

That's because all of the money paid to all the workers in the store, the jobbing house and the factory comes from the customer.

So the customer is the real employer.

IV

Now let's find out how the employees can get job security. They can't get it from management unless money is coming in from customers.

They can get job security only by helping management develop customer favor that turns into customer security.

Customer security comes only when the goods are of the right quality, design and price to make the customer *willing and able* to buy them.

In a free country no management can force customers to buy. *Management must persuade the customer, and the employees' best protection is to help management do the persuading.*

This condensation of an article by F. G. Clark and R. S. Rimanoczy is reproduced from the February 1951 Reader's Digest because it seems of timely and general interest.

L. R. Boulware
VICE PRESIDENT—EMPLOYEE RELATIONS



VALENTINE IN REVERSE—The WORKS NEWS thought its readers might be interested in the method used for its "real live" valentine pictured on page 1 this week. While two of the paper's staff held the big paper valentine, Miss Welches stooped and gave the cameraman a charming smile which failed to betray her cramped position. Hailing from Markle, Ind., Miss Welches joined the Company about a year ago as an assembler in Bldg. 4-3 and is now a winder in the same building.

Information Clinic

QUESTION:

I have heard two rumors in regard to vacations. First, that we would not receive a vacation this year, and second, that we would be allowed to take our vacation anytime during the year because of war work. Is there anything to either of these two rumors?

ANSWER:

Large Motor and Generator Divisions issued a bulletin to their employees this week to the effect that, due to defense contracts and contracts with customers who are expanding their facilities for defense work, Large Motor and Generator Divisions will not schedule a vacation shutdown. All employees will be expected to take their vacations, however, and beginning this week, the Division will start the preparation of vacation lists so that vacations in the Division can be spread as far as possible throughout the year.

In all other divisions, a vacation shutdown that will be as near 100 per cent as possible is scheduled at the present time.

With the exception of Large Motor and Generator Divisions, the Broadway and Taylor St. plants will close July 28, 1951, for two weeks, reopening for usual operations Monday, Aug. 13, 1951.

Some employees will be required to work during the shutdown period as follows:

1. It will be necessary for some few employees to work in order to protect the plant.
2. It may be necessary for some operating divisions to maintain a small skeleton force.
3. It also may be found practical to utilize this shutdown period for the completion of some physical rearrangement of facilities or the accomplishment of some essential maintenance work that cannot be done effectively in the usual working periods.
4. Government defense work may require some operations not known at this time. Where this becomes necessary, as much advance notice as possible will be given to employees.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported sick, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

William Weber, Otto Witti, Ross W. Cohagan, Elfrieda Doepke, Myrtle Rauner, Henrietta Jimison, Nicholas A. Leto, Lawrence V. Farmer, Beatrice G. Davis, Viola B. Martin, Helen Roth, Paul W. Hathway, Eleanor Heinker, Sarah Moore, Lorhene Wilson, Carl Rehling, Agnes Allomong, Gail Kirk, Alberta N. Porter, Mildred Bowers, Glenn Bell, Emma Black, Mary Cordell, Clementine Dykes, Virgil Davison, Florence Gamble, Louise Goelz, Chandos Hile, Eleanor M. Hoffman, Beverly Kireger, Lucille Keller, Walter A. Lydy, William Leimenstol, Jereld Nahrwold, William Nordyke, Nina A. Rider, Golda Rodich, Helen Smith, Ruby Shive, Paul Sell, Edward Schotter, Joan Trautman, Forrest Ulrey, Susie Waggoner, Earl T. Walker, Martin Walsh, Garland A. Ferrell, Margaret Voorhees, Clarence Johnson, Arthur F. Stute, Clyde Crowe, Carmelita Fough, Agnes Neideffer, Blaine Webster, Harry Freese, Mason Williams, Margaret Motherwell, Reinhart Herber, George Waldschmidt, Mable Englert, Gladys Dislin, Donna Voges, Gay Jones, Lucille Keller, Doris Joan Coddens and Robert M. Dunlap.

Dismissed From Hospital

George Waldschmidt, Edward Ryan, William Nordyke and Theodore Schelper.

Returned To Work

Dorothy White, Hulda Steffen, Norman Foulks, Ray Solga, Henry Wells, Max Shaw, Denzil Dowell, Elson J. Shanebrook, William Stolp, Mary C. Hall, Earl Leeth, Joseph Hartman, George Hill, James Saybolt, Elmer Sible, William Seigman and Henry C. Blume.



Mardi Gras—Dick Goetz, Bldg. 18-4, and a party of friends joined a tour to St. Louis to attend the Mardi Gras activities. . . . **Best Wishes**—Our best wishes are extended to the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lichtenberg whose marriage was solemnized on Saturday. . . . **So Sorry:** We are all sorry to learn of the illness of P. O. Noble. . . . The extreme weather changes seem to be the cause for illnesses, colds, sore throats, to say nothing of sore muscles from shoveling snow and more snow. Vernon Kalb of Bldg. 18-2 will agree with my statement that this has been a rugged winter; you see, he shoveled snow the night it was 17 degrees below and the next morning he had a beautiful (?) cauliflower ear. Dick Sebold, Bldg. 18-1, offered the sound advice that the girls have something in their woolen head scarf craze. At least, he saved his ears that same night. . . . QUESTION: The new term at the Fort Wayne Art School started last week. Dorothy Leininger braved the cold night to attend. The rumor was afloat in Bldg. 18 that William Kellermeier, Bldg. 18-4, had planned to enter the class. Now, Mr. Kellermeier, if the model could stand the elements that night, you should have been able to take it! What happened? . . . A. E. Leider has his family all together this week. His daughter is back from her three-month assignment at the Veterans' Hospital in Waukegan, Ill., in connection with her nurse's training. The son Bill is home from Dayton University for his mid-semester vacation before resuming his pre-medic course. . . . Ab Martin spent a few days in the hospital for a checkup. . . . I recently read "Maybe bread cast upon the water will return, but most of the dough thrown across the ocean will not." How true! . . . I promised faithfully not to tell you about Ceal Romary's troubles last Monday, so I guess you will have to find out for yourself. . . . **Good Luck**—We all wish to extend to Minnie Fryback, of the doctor's office, our very best wishes for her future happiness. It will not seem quite right in Bldg. 21 without you, but we know that you will find a world of happiness in your future plans. . . . It must have been too cold for most people to venture out last week, news is a little slow.

Apprentice BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

I know what everyone is thinking, so keep it to yourself. From now on, you can look for a column every week. . . . First of all we wish all the luck to those who left for the 163rd sqd. at Baer Field last Wednesday, Feb. 1. Of course, everyone knows Owens is back with us indefinitely. But here's to Boh Smith and Max Poling. . . .



Welcome Home

Everyone had a welcome hand for our Southern gentleman, Robert Barnes, upon his return to Indiana. Of course, the weather man froze him to death; he has to huddle over a radiator for an hour every morning before his joints are thawed out. . . . If anybody is wondering who the stranger is in our Gear Section, he is Martin Zernick, a student on the Manufacturing Course. . . . Bill Mowery has left Bldg. 12-2 for a bench job in Bldg. 19-4 as Harry Ecenbarger is temporarily back at the dispatcher's job. Paul Wuttke has replaced Karl Hofacker on the mill in Bldg. 19-5, and Karl has returned to Bldg. 12-2. . . . In a beautiful ceremony, Saturday morning at St. Jude's Catholic Church, Robert Calkins and Joan Ankenbruck were united in marriage. The maid of honor and two bridesmaids preceded the bride and the best man and two ushers attended the groom. The reception was held at St. Nicholas Hall from 3 to 6 p.m., with congratulations from the boys in the Apprentice School. . . . A welcome to Robert Silk, who entered the Apprentice School a couple of weeks ago. . . . The Apprentice School has kept a name for itself in volleyball by winning the first half playoff from Taylor St. The scores were 15-4, 15-11, 15-10. We are out of the second half, and it looks as though there will be a tie between Main Office and Taylor St. for the second half. There are only a few more weeks left, and finals will be soon. . . . A belated welcome to Norm Stanek, Richard Rodenbeck, Dick Davenport and Robert Hill. Also best of luck to Neil Hesher, who enlisted in the Air Corps, and to Richard Reinking, who left for the Army.

Walter B. Kruse Assigned Post At Hotpoint Milwaukee Plant

Walter B. Kruse, Consulting Engineer in the Works Laboratory, has been named Laboratory Engineer of the Hotpoint, Inc., plant at Milwaukee, Wis., company sources reported today..



. . . joins Hotpoint

Effective Feb. 5, 1951, Mr. Kruse transferred to the Hotpoint plant in Chicago, prior to the establishment of operations at the Milwaukee plant. He will be in charge of the Laboratory in his new assignment.

Mr. Kruse has been employed by G-E since 1918, except for leave of absence periods to complete his education. Graduating from Purdue University in 1927 with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, he returned to the Works Laboratory and in 1936, was appointed assistant engineer.

From 1941 to 1945, he was in charge of Laboratory operations at the Taylor St. plant, where he obtained wide experience and background in laboratory operation and metallurgical problems.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer, a member of the American Society for Metals, the G-E Squares Organization, Supervisors Club and the G-E World War Veterans Association.

Mr. Kruse, his wife and son, Richard, reside at 1814 Hawthorne Road.

The Grapevine

by

Pearl Hardy

Ted Schelper, recuperating at home now from what must have been double appendicitis, (he will be off four more weeks) wishes to thank all of the co-workers for their kind visits to the hospital to see him. If he had to be sick we think he picked a very good time—what with 17 degree below weather there is no place like home; that is if the coal bin is full. . . . But even with an empty coal bin, home couldn't have been any worse than Bldg. 4-1 last Friday. The best-dressed man was the one wearing his ice fishing apparel, for instance Bill Oberlin, complete with boots and cap and ear fobs down. . . . Ray Dotzer was also dressed for the weather with four shirts and a sweater and cap. Ray rides the bus from Waynedale for half price. Out of 365 days in the year, the bus picked this cold morning to break down, and Ray had to walk from the Taylor St. bridge to work. Are you sure you have been living right, Ray. That shouldn't happen to a polar bear. . . . George Hahn needs a new crystal ball. He has missed all his predictions on basketball this season. Are you really that bad at picking winners, George, or are you just trying to tease someone? . . . If any of the men were wondering who that cute little brunette was working in Bldg. 4-1 last week, her name is Berneice Alveld from Bldg. 4-5. Sorry, boys, she is married. . . . Elmer Leaderman has joined us on days from the second shift. Hope you like us and stay a long while. . . . Boys, you had better not tease Emerick Simon so much. Pick on someone your own size. . . . Adam Flager has a new way of dog-catching. He uses a big hook instead of a net. . . . A certain somebody in Bldg. 4-1 office has the hereafter all planned. If he is reincarnated, he wants to be a girl. They really have a soft life, he thinks. But with his specifications, I wonder. He wants to be 21 and a gorgeous blond, with 39 inch hips, 22 inch waist, and 40 inch bust and about 5 ft. 8 in. tall. Not exactly a Powers Model, do you think. Or do you???



BACKLASH: A good many of us have teased Barbara Mize about her accent. Since she comes from Georgia, you can well imagine how pronounced her accent is. The other night I was teasing her when she came up with this: "Ah do decleh, if you all don't stop talking like that, ah reckon you all will have po' lil' me talking like a Southerner." That did it; I resign. . . . NEWS FLASH: Pappy Weaver, the recent groom, is now back from his honeymoon in Florida. He has a beautiful tan. We just want to say, "We're glad you're back." . . . OFF AGAIN; ON AGAIN: Of course you have all heard that old Irish story about Flannigan. However, in our case, it's Art Stute. We aren't making fun, because Art has been having some real tough luck with his health. In all seriousness, Art, we all hope you get on the Get Well track real soon. . . . WE WONDER: Last week Clyde Ford did not report for work. Now we are not making any accusations, but we can't help but wonder if that new shotgun doesn't have something to do with his illness. What do they do to you for shooting rabbits out of season? . . . MAY WE PRESENT: We would like for you to meet a newcomer to our little group; the Rev. Henry Parrish. Rev. Hank doesn't seem to get the words in their proper rotation when he is preaching but he sure gets them all in. It's odd, but Henry just can't seem to acclimate himself to these increased taxes. . . . SPEAKING OF TAXES: Can't you just hear what our great, great, great, great, grandchildren are going to have to say about us? . . . CORRECTION: In last week's edition we told that Barbara Mize was from Alabama. We just can't figure out how we could make such an error when, all the time, we knew that she was from dear old, "Jahjah." We're sorry. . . . AIN'T IT THE TRUTH: Stanley J. Meyer from "Legion Magazine"—In the days of the Old Testament it was a miracle if an ass spoke. How times have changed! . . . GLOBAL SECURITY: Sidney Brody from "Legion Magazine"—

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone,
Sign, and the world signs with you,
Ere banks will grant a loan.

IN RESPECT: This month we will commemorate the birthdays of two great Americans: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. In stories, in plays, and in histories we have all learned the grave problems that faced these great men. We, too, have learned that with great courage, wisdom and patience these men overcame the obstacles before them. It was their finding of a solution to their problems that have made them eternally dear to the hearts of all Americans. We can't help but wonder what they would say if they were with us in these trying times. . . . CALLING SHERLOCK HOLMES: Since Kenny Seymour had his picture printed in that Trade Journal, we have constantly found him at his machine in that same stance. Everybody is now trying to discover whether he is working or posing.



SHIPPING: Thanks to a pair of pork chops, Herb Grueb was the lucky winner of a nice basket of groceries. Herb proceeded to answer the phone with "Pork Chops" even with overwhelming protests and snickers from friends and it finally netted a profit. . . . AH LOVE! Cupid's arrow has struck its mark again, and now, that happy Mary Ann Burke is wearing a very lovely thing known as a diamond. Congrats to you both, Mary Ann. . . . CANINE HALL OF FAME will undoubtedly add another hero to its long list of famous dogs. The latest name to be engraved will be "Whitey," a dog which we are sure will go down in history as the only dog shipper. Whitey is a member of Ed David's crew, and it is said that he can roll a barrel faster and better than any man on the floor. Ed seems to be having a little trouble getting all of Whitey's papers in order, however, because he refuses to divulge his social security number. In any event, if Ed refuses him we are sure Bill Saalfrank can use him to empty waste baskets, since he did such an excellent job of emptying Gil Bond's waste basket on his office floor. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Dorothy Johnson, Feb. 13. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Juanita Baker, who has joined our office staff. We hope you will like it here, Juanita. . . . Jerry Garner thought he had a sure bet, but it seems Central let him down. Now, Jerry, you can pay Gertz, and he will stop heckling you. . . . Cold weather or not, we had 100 per cent attendance last Friday. Of course, could be that Friday happened to be pay day. . . . Bill Fitzgerald, alias "Arthur Murray," decided to sit the dances out at the North Side-Central dance last Friday night. What makes you treat the gals so cruely, Bill. . . . Things sure have been cloudy around Mailing since Gene Doctor has been splurging on nickel cigars. So that's where all that fog has been coming from. . . . It seems as though Norm Gertz had his first flat tire. That happens when one acquires an auto, even the best of them.

E. S. Sembroski Assistant to Supervisor In FHP Shipping, Receiving & Warehouse

Edmund S. Sembroski has been named Assistant to the Supervisor of the Shipping, Receiving and Warehouse Section, Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, A. J. Rose, Production Manager, has reported. Mr. Sembroski's appointment became effective last month.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Mr. Sembroski served three and a half years with the U.S. Marine Corps, one and a half years of which were spent in the South Pacific. He graduated from Tri-State College in 1947, with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Mr. Sembroski joined the General Electric Company in July, 1948, when he entered the Advanced Production Training Program with assignments in Erie, Schenectady and Chicago. Upon completion of the course, he was assigned to the FHP Motor Order Service Section at Taylor St., where he served until his recent appointment.

Mr. Sembroski is married and lives at 5010 Bowser Ave.



E. S. Sembroski



Our advice to Reggie Engeman is to watch who she calls a jerk. . . . Delores Johnston is in the wrong profession. She is constantly singing at work. . . . We are wondering what Margie Michalowski had in her jar. Why didn't you pass it around, Margie? . . . Katy Putt should learn to obey traffic laws before driving on ice. . . . We are sorry to lose Mary Oakes and Anna Dray, who have quit to become full time housewives. . . . For a sight that would even make Dagwood sit up and take notice, you should see Martha Scott's sandwiches. . . . Martha Bullet returned from the window and informed the girls that it was snowing. What gave you the clue, Martha? . . . Happy birthday to Eula Laisure. . . . Congratulations to Mary Kintz on her engagement to Gale Stopher. Listen, and we may soon hear wedding bells. . . . Wanted: Two pairs of longies for Beverly Roebuck and Joan. . . . Amy Dull and Jean Pittinger are now riding the bus, as their driver is working overtime. It isn't that bad, is it, girls? . . . We hear Gailene Dixon's baby is ill, and we hope she is well by now. . . . We welcome Marian Greisley and Florence Cochran to our group. . . . I want to offer my humble apologies to Skippy Kurtz. When I welcomed her to the group, I guess I forgot and used her maiden name. Well, we are all entitled to one mistake. . . . Reggie and Jo Lee are sporting new cups donated by Evaline Best. . . . Someone should tell Dale Lauer the joke about Spic and Span. . . . We know what wakens Dale Stalter in the mornings. No, it isn't an alarm clock. Dale says it is his appetite. When he gets so hungry, he can't sleep any more. He gets up and eats. Good idea anyway, Dale. . . . Anyone wishing sideboards contact Clarence (Muscles) Norris. . . . Marjorie Crabill went to the show with Van Johnson. Or at least, he looked like Van Johnson, Marjorie says. . . . Polly is taking over Alice's hobby of unzipping zippers. Watch out, Polly, or you might get caught in one. . . . Jo Lee says hello to Mrs. Gzybowski. . . . Jim Klinger is so in love with his work that he dashes over after the coils. . . . We are beginning to believe Hazel Leonard doesn't know the difference between one and a dozen. . . . Nina Koogle is setting a new fashion. She is using a bowl cover as a head protector. . . . Barbara Ray should cease laughing if it makes her cry. . . . Helen Engle is getting in the swing with Hadacol. . . . Oscar Miller, how are your dishpan hands by now? . . . Polly, where did you get that pretty new watch? . . . Everytime a certain subject is mentioned Oliver's ears get red. Let us in on the secret, Oliver. . . . Doris Stearns has reached the point where she doesn't care anymore in bowling. . . . Pearl Michaels has been off all week. Hope you are okay and back to work soon, Pearl. . . . We hear Hazel Maxon's work has caused her to lose her voice. . . . Mary Rueter couldn't get her old buggy started the other day. It couldn't have been the weather, now could it, Mary? . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman is in the crocheting business. We hear she is open for orders. . . . This is to inform Nina Koogle that she just can't laugh and smoke at the same time. As you found out, you might choke. . . . Whenever Jean Pittinger's husband buys her a box of candy, she knows it is just soft soap. He wants to go bowling the next night. Now isn't that just like a man? . . . The next time Ardola Metker puts the teakettle on and goes back to bed, she had better set the alarm clock. That way she wouldn't have to buy a new teakettle. . . . When Arlene Welches drops money in someone's pants cuffs, she will consider it a lost investment.

Elex Partizans Plan Geo. Washington Party

A "George Washington" party will be held by the Partizan Chapter of Elex, at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Gas Institute Kitchen, club sources have disclosed.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Nora Colburn, Burniss Cramer, Louise Heine and Bertha Mattes.

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."



EARNS $125 FOR SUGGESTION—Harvey Whitlow, FHP Motor Div. 17, examines a pair of asbestos gloves, the outcome of a $125 suggestion. Mr. Whitlow suggested that these gloves be made entirely of asbestos, thus prolonging their life.

Elex Conference

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she added.

Registration will be at 12 noon, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Afternoon discussions will begin at 2 p.m. and the conference will close with a dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Fees for the entire conference will be five dollars. If members wish to register, attend the luncheon and part of the afternoon meeting, charges will be $3.25, or $3.50 for the meeting and dinner.

Berneta Welbaum, vice-president, and other second shift members will be in charge of the noon luncheon. Thelma Stone will preside at the meeting and Elex officers are in charge of arrangements.

Reservations are due Friday, Feb. 16, and may be made with contact girls or at the Personnel Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

The Club is placing an order for club pins next week, Miss Stone said. Anyone wishing to order a pin should contact the Personnel Office at Broadway or Taylor St. Pins are $1.80, tax included.

Hollomon Speaks

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ner meeting at Howard Johnson's restaurant at 6:30 p.m., preceding Mr. Hollomon's address.

Mr. Hollomon received his Bachelor's degree in Physics and Doctor's degree in Metallurgy from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After spending four years in the army as chief of physical metallurgy section, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass., he joined the General Electric Company.

Numerous papers in metallurgy and physics journals related to behavior of metals have been written by Mr. Hollomon, and he is co-author of the book, "Ferrous Metallurgical Design."

He is a member of the American Physical Society, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society for Metals, British Institute of Metals and the British Iron and Steel Institute.

Mr. Hollomon has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the Army; the Rossiter W. Raymond award, AIME 1946, and the Alfred Noble Prize, AIME 1947.

D. W. Thompson, Taylor St., is technical chairman of the meeting.



We have survived the below zero weather, but are still not up to par as for news. Come on here, gang, I'm not at all hard to get acquainted with, and I do want more news. . . . We are all wondering why Ralph Armey made Bea Lantz work back in the corner all by herself? Could it be that she was a bad girl? No, Bea says she's back there with the mice. We miss you, Bea, hurry and come back. . . . Imogene (Hinsch) Zimmerman brought the proofs of her wedding pictures over for us to see. They were sure swell, Imogene. It was nice to see her again, too. She is now in Bldg. 4-3 getting along fine. Come often, Imogene. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Pat Perry, who celebrated this week. . . . Jerry Nahrwold sure did miss Gwen because, when she went on days, Jerry got sick. Anyway, Jerry was gone all week. Hurry back, Jerry. We wish you a speedy recovery. . . . When the bell wouldn't quit ringing as it was time for us to get to work after lunch, we heard Louis Wyss say, "Wait until I get my hammer." He must have found it, too, because soon it sounded as if the bell choked and died. At least the noise ceased. . . . It is good to see Mabel O'Neil back to work after her sudden illness. We just wish you the best, Mabel, and hope it doesn't come back. . . . Dick Gidley is really being good these days. He holds the ladies' coats for them and won't do one thing that can be told in the NEWS. He says we don't dare put anything in the paper that is not true; so really this is all the truth. Just ask Dick. . . . Also we saw Dick snowballing the girls. Watch out there, they'll get you back, Dick. . . . We believe Dorothy Johnson gets lonesome for her husband. She calls home often. Could it be she's just checking? . . . We heard Delores Johnson is always suspicious that someone is talking about her. Delores, you don't have a guilty conscience, do you? . . . Ask Delores where she fell and banged her leg. She fell all right and we know where.



Cornered

Suggestion Awards

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Plant, for an idea on winding machines.

Win Two Awards

Two awards went to Herbert C. Langer, FHP Motor Div. 16. He was paid $50 for a die grinding idea, and also received $30 for a suggestion about the removal of lift blanks. Tony Arthur and Ernest Lawyer, General Service Division, shared a $30 award for a better method of cleaning filters. Carl Scheimann and Joe Harvath, General Service Division, also divided $30 for suggesting a device to facilitate the removal of window glass.

Twenty-five dollar awards went to the following people: H. Eldridge Gillum, FHP Div. 15; Harold George, FHP Div. 15; LaVou M. Nesbitt, FHP Div. 16; Mearl E. Wilson, Robert J. Robertson, Kenneth Brown, Dallas Patten, Enno H. Richter and James R. Pugh, FHP Div. 17; William C. Berg, DeKalb Plant; Edward C. Haas and William Gepfert (joint), Specialty Transformer Div. 91, and Doyle D. Miller, Specialty Transformer Div. 91.

Many Other Awards

The following employees received awards ranging from $5 to $20:

FHP Motor Div. 1: Elmer V. Robin, Ernest A. Jones, Martin P. Vogel, Morris A. Peters, Marvin Gouker (two awards), Eleanor M. Hoffman (two awards), Harry P. Hyndman, Charles Foreman, Anna R. Clements and Lewis W. Clark.

FHP Motor Div. 13: P. A. Schoppman (four awards), Arthur Brandenburger, Harriet Palmer, Bernice Harmes, James D. Knupp, Clarence Watterson, Herald D. Patterson and Frances K. Funderburg.

FHP Motor Div. 14: Lottie McFarland, G. Robert Crosley, Raymond H. Huhn, Lewis H. Botteron, Laverne V. Amstutz (three awards), Oscar L. Fleming, Warren R. Colby, Earl T. Walker, Carl J. Miller (two awards), Robert D. Heimke, William H. Lewis, Dallas Corson, Paul C. Sollberger, Harold DeBolt, Leonard Runyon, Edna L. Ninnan (two awards), Everett T. Mullen, Raymond H. Rodenbeck, Arthur L. Bear, Guy C. Bragg, Walter Niemeyer, August W. Zollinger, Herbert C. Seider, Clair H. Forbes, Donld W. Dreyer, Mildred I. Orr, Grace D. Wall, Maurice Vonderhaar and Paul L. Beauchamp.

FHP Motor Div. 15: Forest E. Monroe, Mark Whitacre, Cecil R. Onion, R. E. Krieg, James J. Carey, Lucinda Pettit, Joseph Gamble, Jacob S. Sappington, Gerald F. Meeks, Leola R. Carrier, Francis F. Fann, Paul J. Stemmler, Kenneth Guisinger, Lyn L. Crawford, Gerald F. Meeks, Myrtle Barfell (two awards), Clayton Schultz, Roman J. Niebel, Roy F. Braeht and Harold George.

FHP Motor Div. 16: Herbert Winter, Stephen A. Sollot, Jr., Walter H. Buesking, Dorothy M. Johnson, Evelyn L. LeBeau, Thelma T. Oswald, Lloyd Ernst, William J. Cooper, Gladys M. Strong, Charles T. Irwin and Marjorie Ponsot.

FHP Motor Div. 17: John E. Donaghy (three awards), Ralph J. Begue, Hugh N. Johnson, Darold H. Emrick, Wendell B. Crum, William F. Rodoeker, Glen Buckmaster, Louise B. Sinn, Eldon R. Lewis (two awards), Enno H. Richter, Earl Frederick, George N. Miller, Margie F. Ulrich, Robert M. McCague, William J. Reffe, Chester Reinking, Robert C. Winkler, Warren B. Hawley, Fred E. House, Harold F. Cole, Harry C. Kessler (two awards), Glenn R. Miller, Frank D. Cox, DhuAine J. Davis, Kenneth Brown, Thomas P. Burlage, Roger I. Good, Reginald J. Bouthat, Fred B. Adams, Wilma E. Williams and Neola Christlieb.

FHP Motor Div. 23: Robert L. Short, Nobel H. Wagner (two awards), Albert E. Middaugh, Clarence F. Koepke, Earl D. Stauffer, Virginia J. Harris, Roger R. Crabill and Valjean Pete Uran.

FHP Motor Div. 10: John F. Driver.

Decatur Plant: Arthur Schrinner and Decatur Plant: Arthur Schinnerer and Clarence Drake.

Tiffin Plant: Donald Welty, George LaFontnine, Frederick Stone, Gerald Yost, L. Frankart, Alton Lonsway, Marion M. Shultz, George Blust, Brenton Hoffman, Fred Desbin, Harold Kays and Hess Koontz.

DeKalb Plant: Hugh K. Wells and R. Erwin, Gerald Wilson, Wyatt Schmidlap, William Berg, Glen Davidson and Fred Williams.

Specialty Transformer Div. 91: Paul F. Noffze, Kathleen Schafer, Ray Papenbrock, Owen R. Allen, Clair A. Wiebke, Rosella M. Dove, Irene C. Draper, Max W. Lydy and Charles R. Eastes (two awards).

Specialty Transformer Div. 94: Don Waldrop, Harry H. Freeman, Robert C. Triplett, Harold G. Josse (three awards), Levi C. Carpenter (two awards), Arthur F. Pequignot (two awards), Edward M. Dullaghan (two awards), Charles F. Holtsclaw, Mary Kieler, Bohette M. Shaw, James T. Keller, Carrie E. Green, Maurry J. Sherman, Bertha Gruber, J. Virgil McKeeman, Lyle E. Bertsch, William E. Braun, Eugene F. Mettler, Albert R. Oechsle, Gertrude A. Kummerant, Dale F. Stucky (two awards), Loyal Smothermon, Elvie Dafforn, Paul Haffner, Richard Hoopingarner, Blanche M. Kanning, Bertha Banister, Ruth Durnil (two awards), Wayne Winters, Arthur Rall (two awards), Bessie V. Johnson and Mabel M. Nelson.

Danville Plant: John Kinney, Robert D. Wright, Betty Tamalunis, W. L. Bonebrake, Raymond Vandom, C. W. Woodard, Derald Prather, Bertie Williams and William H. Urick (two awards).

Large Motor and Generator Div.: Guy Miller, Louis D. Hopper and Clarence S. Stoner.

Wire and Insulation Division: Richard D. Kite, Donald H. Mapes, Burl D. Teboe, Joseph C. Taylor, Dillo J. Patten, Robert H. Snyder, Warren G. Harding, Carl M. Junk (two awards), Virgil S. Nash, Donald Eaton and Oscar Baumgartner.

General Tool Division: Eldon N. Mee, Carl H. Einsiedel, William E. Jones, Chester J. Rennecker, Orville J. Anderson and Mildred M. Wagoner.

General Service Division: Homer A. Markley, Raymond A. Kreigh, Everett E. Ehle, Wallace D. Reed, Norbert A. Hans (two awards), H. L. Franklin, Herman Davis (two awards), Rudolph A. Wuttke, Alphonse Schuhler, Carl M. Junk, Charles Martin, Alva R. Johnlos, Everett Sink, Nathaniel Wyatt, Charles M. Hunt, and Chalmer Fisher.

Distribution Division: Glenn Kurnfer and Mary Ann O'Brien.

Miscellaneous: Mahlon R. Meriele (two awards) and Erma R. Meyer.



Melvin Riley has nice, white hands these days. He says it is from the solution that he uses to develop pictures, but we think otherwise. It could be from washing dishes couldn't it, Mel. . . . Ross Strodel is going to buy a new car. We have decided that he hasn't washed his old one for five years, so he is ashamed to park it in front of his new house. . . . Everyone is inquiring about Sarah Moore, who has been ill. Hurry back, Sarah. . . . Edna Wolf was thrilled when a cop whistled at her the other night. He only wanted her to get back to the curb, as she was walking against a red light. . . . We have word that Rose Chambers is living at 427 W. Fourth St. We are happy to hear she is well and working as usual. . . . Clyde Helms has a new switchboard operator. Eddie Bandt forgets to look behind him to see if the party called is present. It seems that these added responsibilities have caused Eddie to be a little absent-minded. He forgot to take the keys out of the door at home, making it easy for burglars. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hull on the arrival of Robert Jr. It seems that the stork outran Seabiscuit. . . . We are happy that Dorothy Weiler is able to be back to work. . . . Come on, girls, give. We would like to know about these secret parties, Elinor and Sydonna. . . . Ruby Stoops says at least she doesn't have to leave five years' dirt on her car like Ross Strodel, or carry 600 pounds of hard cement in the back of her car like Ralph Hare in order to keep the car from bouncing off the road. (The ghost writer says "Buy a Plymouth." You don't have that trouble and it goes faster than 80 miles per, too.)

A. E. Shaw, of Erie, To Address Decimal Minute Men Feb. 19

A. E. Shaw, Assistant Manager of Wage Rates for the Erie Works of the General Electric Company, will address the Decimal Minute Men in the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, Feb. 19, 1951. He will speak on the subject, "The Mechanics of Formulae Building."

A. J. Ruble, Bldg. 18-3, DMM secretary, said that dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All members have been contacted by letter for reservations.

Pension Change

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pant, who waits until the date of his retirement or until he leaves the service with a vested right to his pension, must pass a Company medical examination before he can elect the survivorship option.

Forms Available Here

Forms for election of the survivorship option will be available at all Company locations.

A participant, who elects the survivorship option, receives a reduced pension and then, if his wife is living when he dies, she receives monthly payments during the rest of her life. A woman participating in the plan may also make this election for the benefit of her husband.

The election of a survivorship option, whether before or at retirement, is irrevocable except that the election becomes void if the participant retires on a disability pension, or if he leaves the service of the Company and withdraws his pension contributions, or if he or his spouse dies before his pension starts (or before his normal retirement date in case he elects the option in advance and then retires early).

If a participant never elects the survivorship option, or if he makes the election and it later becomes void, the plan provides certain death benefits in case he dies before retirement or within five years after retirement. On the other hand, those death benefits are not payable upon the death of a retired participant who is receiving a reduced pension under the survivorship option—in that case his wife, if living, receives payments for the rest of her life. But if she is not living, or when she dies, no one receives any further payments. Moreover, if the wife of a retired participant dies while he is receiving his reduced pension under the survivorship option, he still receives only that reduced pension for the rest of his life.



Let's talk about the new "hair do's" the men are wearing nowdays, especially Fred Wheeler. He bought his daughter and son a barber set (just a toy set, understand). Sunday afternoon during his afternoon nap, the kids thought they would experiment with their daddy's hair. With a snip-snip here and a snip-snip there, it wasn't long until Fred began to feel a draft around the upper regions, meaning his storage bin for intelligence. To make a long story longer, he had to make a rush to find a barber to "even things up a bit." Anyway, he still looks O. K. to us. . . . Farewell to Doc Potter! He was our livewire and really kept "things humming." He will be in Division 17—just a few doors away, though. . . . We nearly have a regular basketball squad right here in our office. Of girls, too! North Side vs. Central! When they begin discussing the merits of each side, the fireworks fly. Audrey Bradfield is for Central; and Bob Mueller, Dee Hahn and Judy Krebs for good old North Side. The rest of us are the cheering section. Comes Monday morning, hardly any one can speak out loud.



"TAXES"

For many weeks, I've had the urge
To write a dissertation.
On something, that I feel some day.
May wreck our glorious Nation.

Of course, we have a problem
With a bunch of nasty Reds.
But I'm thinking of taxation
By our Governmental heads.

I recall, a teacher telling me
When I was just a boy,
That the power to tax is also
The power that can destroy.

Everytime they raise our taxes
Up goes everything we buy
Then we've got to have more money
And you see the reason why.

Higher taxes, higher prices,
Higher wages, my, oh, my
What an economic cycle.
Can't be done, but still we try.

You, I'm sure have heard the story
Of the man who killed his goose,
And you also know the reason
That he gave for his excuse.

He just couldn't be contented
With a golden egg each day.
So he found, as you remember
That a dead goose doesn't lay.

Sure, he had to have more money
And was hungry, but I'll bet
That, he'd done some foolish spending
And was hopelessly in debt.

Now it's plain to me that taxes
Are the golden eggs today.
And that we as individuals
Are the geese that have to lay.

But a ninety-billion budget
Just for National level use.
Makes me feel that Uncle Samuel
Is about to cook his goose.

—W. L Whonsetler

FLORIDA THERMOMETER: Joe Donahoo wasn't nearly as cold as anyone else during that cold snap. His thermometer goes only to zero. . . . WELCOME TO Fred Schimmel, our new draftsman for 40 frame, and Nancy Grosh, who replaces Judy Clark. Judy is moving to Taylor Street. Our place of business will seem like a dead joint with the absence of Judy's usual quips and chatter. We'll miss you, kid, and wish you good luck on your new assignment. . . .


Going to Taylor St.

WORRIED MIND: Denver Druesedow actually showed consternation over a piece in last week's WORKS NEWS concerning Wilma's liking Denver. He says, "Who's this Wilma, and why did she pick on me?" . . . TO THE MINES: It won't seem like that to Dick Richards after he spent his vacation cleaning house. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Katie Gardt, Feb. 12; Bruce Curley, Feb. 13, and John Leffers, Feb. 14. Happy Valentine Day to all of you. Don't forget to give your Valentine a little gift of appreciation on her day or his day. . . . STUCK: Bet Val Rowan felt like he was back in the pioneer days when he was stranded in Auburn. It took him one full day to make a round trip to Waterloo. His train did not show up at Waterloo, which was to take him to Schenectady, N.Y., and since he couldn't get a bus back to Fort Wayne that night, he had to take a taxi over to Auburn to find a place to sleep. Then next day there were no busses to Fort Wayne, from Auburn, bad weather. . . . BAD BREAK: We have a very sad incident to report concerning the latest "feats" or shall we more appropriately say "defeats" in the Harry Balz' tropical fish business. Harry had a $4 plate glass top designed for his new tank, nice beveled edges, special feeding holes and all that. Irene called the office to tell him that the little crack, caused by the fluorescent light heat, had spread to many cracks, completely ruining the glass top. Several of Harry's friends who took the message in his absence wrote him a sad letter informing him of the tragedy which had taken place. Harry didn't think it so funny. His remark was that he supposed his informants would roll in the aisle with laughter had the whole tank broken. The fish now have a new roof, unbreakable, we hope. . . . TOO COLD: Believe it or not, Bob Loveland couldn't take it when we had 17-below. He thought he could always face the weather, come what may, to go home for his lunch. But this was too much. He called his wife and told her he was staying at work for lunch. . . . NEVER TOO LATE: The clutch on Dick Heard's car finally failed completely (he knew it was bad, but it happened to fail on the coldest day)—repair bill $33. "Never put off until tomorrow what should be fixed today" could have saved you a little dough this time, eh, Richard? . . . ARE THE SHACKLES OF WEDLOCK TIGHTENING? Everyone in the DC Division is still waiting for the candy and cigars, Forry. Just because Walter Brake didn't bring in his birthday cake, don't think you can get away without bringing something in. . . . SALES NEWS: We welcome John McNulty to Mr. Horan's Section. . . . The Sales Division wishes all the luck and happiness to Gladys Koehlinger, who is leaving today to become a full time housewife. The editor of this column also wishes to express his thanks to Gladys for the time she has spent reporting the news from her division. . . . The Engineering File Room extends a welcome to two newcomers, who are Marilyn Krick and Virginia Fraser.



Welcome to Jack Vorhees, Artie Hoffman and John Logan to Bldg. 20-2. . . . Loads of luck to Ray Quinn, who was transferred to Bldg. 18. . . . Art Smethers had all his teeth pulled, but isn't a bit worried about getting a new set. He knows a place where he can get them cheap. Is there any trade-in value on them, Art, for anyone who wants a better fit? . . . Did you ever hear of anyone's getting angry because he couldn't call himself on the phone? Whitie Van Auken was in his own office, calling his own number and was very unhappy when Van Auken didn't answer. Wallace Geller was the guilty party who slipped Whitie's own number in the list of calls that Whitie was to make. . . . Clark Gable must be having trouble trying to decide to give the WORKS NEWS the okay on Arnold Landis' picture. Arnold has been looking for it every week. Maybe the second picture didn't turn out either, Arnold. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Clarence Kroener on the death of his father. . . . Congratulations to Sam Henry and Howard Morton on the additions to their families. Howard has a new son, but Sam has some new lambs. . . . Bill Schible can expect the worst if he walks in to the office and Ross Sills and Bob Hatfield are already in there. What's the matter, "Pres," do they rib you a little? . . . Charlie Hartman knows that wealth is just across the road. The oil drilling machines are over there. Soon now, he can stop running his car on water and moth balls. No wonder it only costs him one cent a mile to run his car. . . . Attention draftsmen at Bldg. 20. Bob Hughes won a bet at Taylor St. for keeping quiet for one whole week. If this seems hard to believe, call Henry Kiess. He didn't think he would ever have to pay that debt.



"TAUT WE TAW A PUDDY TAT:" But we didn't, it was just the groundhog looking at his shadow. Steve Bobay sees shadows, too, but in Steve's case it's only five o'clock shadow. Being as skinney as he is, that's the best he can do. So what, Steve, so long as you feel good, and you should, there's not much of you to feel bad. . . . NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: After Bill Rohe moved out to his mythical farm after being a city boy all his life, Wimpy Lemper began to wonder and worry whether Bill was well versed enough in the art of farming that he could make this quick Dr. Jekle and Hyde change. After some thought, Wimp's brain lit up with this idea. He would invest 50 cents in post cards, which he did. He then gave the cards to Leo Elward with instructions to go through all catalogs and magazines and send Bill's name in on the cards for any and all kinds of information on farming and what-have-you. However, Leo had ideas, too. Since Wimpy is sort of a city farmer, Leo says to himself, "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." So Leo also invested 50 cents in cards and sent Wimpy's name in with Bill's for free literature, etc. As we said, "Now it can be told," how this little scheme backfired on our city farmer boy, Wimpy Lemper. Needless to say Mesdames Rohe and Lemper are kept quite busy these days carrying mail by the bushel baskets full from their R. F. D. boxes to their homes. Bill's very happy about the whole thing. He has received so many free flower seeds that he thinks he'll start a green house. As to the literature advising what to feed hogs so that they will weigh over 200 pounds in two weeks, it's simply out of this world. . . . PLAYS CIRCUS: Joe Taylor, our singing cowboy auctioneer, has a job salvaging bare copper wire. So that this work will seem more like play, our Joe spells bare, Bear, just for the Bier of it. . . . LENT: We are again in the Holy Season of Lent. A time for prayer and Pennance for the sins of our past life. Pray earnestly and really mean it. Pray that God may give light and guidance to our leaders who at times seem to be so misguided and frustrated. Just to move your lips is not enough. It must be sincere and come from the bottom of your heart if you expect to be heard by Him who can really give us true peace and happiness.


Now It Can Be Told

When you get to Heaven
You will likely view,
Many folks whose presence there
Will be a shock to you,
But keep very quiet
Do not even stare
Doubtless there'll be many folks
Surprised to see you there!

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY: It's next Wednesday, boys, don't forget to give that sweetheart of yours (even if you're married to her) an extra hug or kiss. She'll appreciate it and say you're the finest and swellest guy in the world. P. S. Won't cost one red penny either (we hope).

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.—Abraham Lincoln.

Inquiring Reporter:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF SENDING ADDITIONAL U. S. TROOPS TO EUROPE?"

JANICE SOLLBERGER

Taylor St.

"I'm in favor of sending additional troops to Europe to a certain extent. In case of an all-out war, we would have some of our men trained for those countries and climates, ready to protect what interests we have there."





THOMAS E. WOODWARD

Bldg. 26-5

"No. Let's keep our armed forces in this country and make the United States a strong defensive nation. The peace-loving nations of Europe should set about the task of setting up some defense measures of their own, and not expect the U. S., alone, to stop world-wide communist aggression."

CHARLES STRONG

Bldg. 6-1

"I don't think we should send any more troops to Europe. We have to build up a big defense here. Let them build up their own armies. I am in favor of sending them materials, but let's keep our men here."





RALPH L. NIMAN

Bldg. 27

"No. In my opinion, Europe should first show a definite willingness on her part to supply troops and weapons before being augmented with United States reserves."

GEORGE MOSSHAMMER

Bldg 17-1

"Yes. We should send more troops to Europe. We must send our quota along with the rest of the countries. We're all in this together."



The Club Everybody Built





POLICY MAKERS—The present G-E Club Board of Directors shown at one of their monthly meetings are: (l. to r.) Harold Carter, Bldg. 4-6, director; I. H. Freeman, Bldg. 18-3, director; G. R. Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5, director; Evelyn Blakely, Taylor St., 2nd vice president; Pres Slack, Bldg 2-2, 1st vice president; Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, president; Charlie Winans, Taylor St., secretary; Sue Seidel, Taylor St., director; George Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-3, treasurer, and Ife Holmes, Taylor St., director.

COMBINED EFFORTS OF MANY G-E ORGANIZATIONS, EMPLOYEES' CANDY MONEY HELPED CREATE G-E CLUB

A new G-E employee stood on the corner of Broadway and Swinney Ave. one afternoon after work, waiting for his bus. He noticed the impressive square brick building on the corner.

"The G-E Club," he read, "How do you get to be a member of that place?"

The new employee may not have realized it, but he was already a member in good standing of one of the most unique organizations in all the General Electric Works, and perhaps among all industrial recreation programs.

The day he became a member of the General Electric family, like all G-E employees, he became eligible to take part in any or all of the club activities that interested him. He could bowl, square dance, box, shoot pool, play ping-pong, or just stop in, before or after work, to chat with his friends.

The way the G-E Club got its start and grew into an institution is a long story. It is generally agreed by most old-timers that a lot of the credit for its beginning goes to the G-E volunteer firemen. In 1912, the 28 men of the Fire Department were preparing to attend a convention in a nearby town. Their hook and ladder skills were tops, but they felt they needed new uniforms to add to their performance.

Enter Candy Contest

Sparked by Jim Sivits, one of their members, they entered a candy-selling contest in the hope of winning prize money for uniforms. As the contest neared an end, they feared their chances of placing in the money were slim. So, they took the savings from their ice cream socials and parties and bought quantities of contest candy, intending to dispose of it when the contest was over.

In this way, they earned the second prize of $400, and 28 uniformed men represented G-E at the convention that year.

After the contest, Harry Zimmerman, who is now responsible for the entire candy vending operation, kept a secret supply of the candy in his desk, while his fellow-firemen spread the word around that it was for sale. When the candy was gone, the firemen found they had not only realized a profit, but they had discovered a method for keeping their bank account in good shape.

Their candy business came out in the open when management granted them permission to establish a canteen at the Firemen's Headquarters in the Bldg. 18 basement. Jim Sivits, office maintenance engineer, ran the canteen and bought and sold candy.

As business boomed and their savings mounted, rumors began to circulate around the plant. The firemen were going to divide the money among themselves, according to the gossip! It was even rumored that the firemen were going to buy a brewery in Defiance, O., for their own enjoyment.

At this point, E. A. Barnes, often called the "daddy" of the G-E Club and former general superintendent, stepped in. He felt, and the fire-

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CANDY MAN—Harry Zimmerman, one of the original members of the volunteer firemen who started selling candy at G-E, is now responsible for the purchasing and selling of all candy.



BALANCING THE BOOKS—Bill Allen, assistant to the treasurer, on the left and Charlie Wilt, G-E Club manager, check over a day's receipts from one of the vending machines in the recreation room.



VISIT FROM ST. NICK—A chat with Santa is a highlight of the annual Kiddies' Christmas Party. Cathy Anne and Al Hein, whose father is W. J. Hein, Bldg. 26-2, and Bobby Burns, grandson of Albert Burns, Bldg. 4-B, greet their best friend.



GRAB YOUR PARTNER, SWING AROUND—Square dances are a regular feature on the G-E Club's entertainment program. Usually held on Saturday nights, the dances attract employees of all ages and their families.

G-E Club

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men agreed, that the money belonged to G-E employees, since their money had made the profits possible.

Recreation Foundation Formed

With the firemen's fund as a start, the General Electric Recreation Foundation was established in 1922 for the purpose of buying land for a club house. Mr. Barnes, as first president of the Foundation, purchased the land where the G-E Club now stands with the Foundation's funds, from the Nirdlinger family. The Nirdlingers were stockholders in G-E and very happy to be a part of the plan.

The Recreation Foundation was a merging of many G-E organizations. Representatives from each acted as a "steering committee." Their names are commemorated on a plaque in the center hall at the club. They were: E. A. Barnes, general superintendent; R. O. Orff, Electro-Technic Club; Irene Ofenloch, Elex Club; W. S. Goll, Works Manager; W. F. Melching, Fire Department; W. M. Doan, G-E Band; E. M. Hulse, attorney, and E. J. Sivits, Fire Department.

In 1925, the Recreation Foundation, its job of land purchasing completed, was incorporated as the General Electric Athletic Association.

Mr. Barnes and F. S. Hunting, then Works Manager, talked over the idea of an employees' club house with Gerard Swope, then president of the Company, and finally got his approval. "It took 12 years of 'missionary work' among the 'big shots' to get the club," Mr. Barnes remarks in his memoirs.

The Company agreed to erect a building on the land, if the ground was sold at cost and deeded to the Company. The offer was enthusiastically received by Association officers, and the building was erected and leased to the G-E Club.

The new structure was dedicated with great ceremony in 1927. Company officers, including President Swope, were on hand for the occasion. The firemen acted as ushers, the band gave a concert, and hundreds of employees turned out to inspect their new club house.

Club Furnishes Interior

The interior of the building—furnishings, bowling alleys, bleachers, stage and other equipment were added and paid for by the G-E Club over the years.

The candy business has grown as the Fort Wayne Works has grown. There are now 10 candy wagons operating in the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants, and many locations are now served by vending machines.

In days gone by, the candy wagons have sold such items as soap and towels (before the days of modern washrooms). Now they handle cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, pies, cakes, cookies, rolls, milk, candy, orange drink, fruit juices, fruit and even snuff.

The Club is run by a board of directors. There are five officers elected each year and the following directors: three directors (one of whom is a woman) are elected by the membership; the fourth director is the outgoing president, and the fifth is appointed by the Fort Wayne Works Manager. The treasurer is also appointed by the management.

The board itself is a policy-making group. All the Club's activities revolve around committees. Committee chairmen are appointed by the president and approved by the board. Committees include entertainment, athletics, golf, boxing, publicity and bowling. The board gives each of these a budget and from there on they operate on their own.

Manager Appointed by Board

Charlie Wilt, Club manager, was appointed by the board. He is responsible for Club property and upkeep and sees that activities run smoothly. Harry Zimmerman, as foreman, supervises the purchase and distribution of candy and other items sold on the wagons. He keeps the candy wagons operating. Bill Allen is assistant to the treasurer and does the bookkeeping.

These men, along with the rest of the staff, are all employees of the G-E Club, but enjoy all the privileges of G-E employees, such as insurance and pension benefits.

Most repairs are paid for by the Club itself. Major repairs, like a new roof, come out of the pocket of its landlord, the G-E Company.

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G-E HOBBYISTS STAGE SHOW—Last spring, the G-E Club sponsored an exhibition of employees' sparetime projects. This was the first event of its kind to be held in the G-E Club and was considered a huge success. Ninety-six employees entered exhibits in categories ranging from needlework to model trains, photography and woodwork. The show was held on three consecutive days in the auditorium and attracted thousands of employees, their families and friends. Shown above are a group of spectators admiring the model railroad exhibits.



BRASS BUTTONS—Shown is the original group of volunteer firemen who accidentally got into the candy business to buy the uniforms they are wearing so proudly.

They are: Seated (l. to r.): Tom Wilson, Paul Ginme, Lee Morrison, Cash Lutz, Chief Bill Wurtle, Herschel Fell, Howard Koontz, Otto Nahrwold. Second row, standing (l. to .): Sam Shives, Bill Bacht, Fred Kiefaber, A. Anderson, Doc Obenschain, George Doehla, Frank Martin, C. Bishop and Jim Sivits; back row, (l. to r.): Charlie Strodel, Philip Weick, Edward Holmes, Harry Zimmerman, Nelson Bucher, Charles Alter, George Taylor and Chris Martin.



AT SNACK TIME—Freida Goeglein loads up a candy wagon for its morning rounds. On the right, Emily Hennen and Louise Eggleston,



both of Bldg. 18-4, try out the new vending machines in Bldg. 18-B.

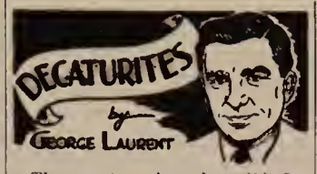


By Don Clark

Art Wolfe deserves recognition this week for an incident that occurred last Friday. Art headed home in his big Buick, relieved that his day's work was over. Arriving home he envisioned an evening of relaxation when he discovered that he had the wrong lunch bucket. This one was full of food. He had picked up Saul Felts' lunch by mistake. He drove 25 miles back to work so Saul could enjoy his supper. . . . We are glad to see Harry Henline back from that warm vacation. Can you imagine anyone's coming back from Florida with a frozen radiator and a case of frostbite? . . . DIE PLANT—Everyone is very happy to have Marion (Bill) Williams back on the job. About 18 months ago, Marion was handed a bad deal by polio. He is now making a valient recovery. Lots of luck, Marion. . . . Bob Bryan will watch his future parking space now. He hurriedly parked on a railroad embankment one morning. A protruding rail snapped the oil drain plug. A new pan plus three flat tires has just about flattened poor Bob. . . . There were some good prizes in the grab bags at the Shrine Circus. Just look at Cary Baker's new shirt. . . . The winning euchre players, Bob Branning and Eugene Denig, really aren't such good players. It's the coaching they get by "huh-uh" Rufus Niblick. . . . We congratulate Carl Mosser in the purchase of a new home. Carl and his son "Butch" had an extra room upstairs planned to be their den. Apparently they never mentioned it to Mrs. Mosser. It's now a sewing room. . . . Paul Weaver likes to get an early start Saturdays. The alarm rang, he jumped out of bed and aroused Mrs. Weaver to get his breakfast. Once downstairs his name hurriedly changed from Paul to "Mud." He was three hours early. It was only 2:30 a.m. . . . Do you remember the story about grandfather and his glasses? Here is a parallel. Harold Richardson looked in vain for his six inch scale. Coming to Harold's assistance, Bob Straub soon spotted it in Harold's apron pocket right under his chin! . . . Everyone's eyes popped out when Gale Rinehart walked in Monday morning. Some people thought he had cut his throat. A second look, however, revealed a red tie set off with a neat looking white shirt. . . . The draftsmen notice a few empty spaces since Ed Brink, Paul Wultke and Dick Reinking have departed. . . . If you haven't heard before, those new faces seen in Walter Greiner's section belong to Bill Mowery, Ron Allen, Mark McNulty, Merv Lowden and Jimmy Mattes. . . . Bernie Byanski's son, Beezie, claimed the car was in tip top shape. As he approached an intersection, Bernie was surprised to find no brakes. Bernie claims that it was the thrill of a lifetime, dodging those trucks, cars, telephone poles and a police car, so he parked the car and walked home. . . . Chick Abbott's daughter, Margie, is feeling much better. She was confined to the St. Joe Hospital with an attack of spinal meningitis. . . . Ralph Steward pays 83 cents for a hamburger, howl of soup and a glass of buttermilk. What no tip—Ralph? . . . Clyde Spangler gave free steak dinners to the Allen County champs last week. As everyone should know by now, Clyde's son, Bohby, is a member of this mighty Huntertown team. . . . Henry Frey says it's not this Henry Frey who was recently elected president of the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Woody Hursh's water pipes froze again. Since he hasn't room under the house to get at them and thaw them out, Walt Greiner suggested Woody either cut a hole in the floor or buy an electric heating cord to wrap the pipe. Ron Allen had an easier way. He told Woody to dip all the water he needed from the river. . . . Birthday greetings to Leo Ebert, who celebrates Feb. 10. . . . Our hats are off to Joe Mettler, Paul Brinkroeger and Cal Bear for each donating a pint of blood in behalf of Mart Walsh, who recently had an operation. Another good deed is being performed by Frank Hoffman. Frank has faithfully shaved Mart every day. . . . We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Frank Hoffman is ill and is a patient at the St. Joe Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . There are some new faces on the second shift. Welcome to Saul Fett, Gerald Gamble, Loyd Tindall, Guy Brown and Joe Metcalfe. . . . The boys in the Mill Section say so long to Karl Hofacker, who is going back to school. A hearty welcome to Paul Wuttke who is taking Karl's place. . . . Purl Schoeff is back after being isolated by deep snow. Just a fair weather man, Purl? . . . John Ncukam has offered to pull Max Baron's infected tooth free. Max has declined. He claims he likes that sweet stuff the dentist sprays in his mouth. . . . Gus Berghoff fought below zero cold to get to work. He made it too, just in time for lunch. . . . George Houser reports that the ice now 12 inches thick is safe for anyone his size. . . . Self-Safety Question for today—will the rodents and the roaches sue me for non-support if I continually deposit my lunch scraps in a covered refuse can?



Everyone is wondering why Bill Bauermeister is wearing that cap. We asked him, but he says it is to keep the hair out of his eyes but we know better. . . . Rose Liby has our sympathy when it comes to going to jail. Although it was just a gag, it really had Rosy puzzled for a while. Next time she won't be parking three deep in the parking lot, as Frank Beatty said he would refuse to go her bail. . . . We want to congratulate Francis Lee for going into business for himself, but we were sorry to see him leave us. If any one is interested in any kind of insurance, we'll send them over to see you. We wish you much success in your new work. . . . Maggie Moore was seen taking in the circus over the week-end. We're wondering if she is really feeling that young. . . . Nellie Williams spent Sunday in Payne, O., with her mother. . . . Anyone wanting frozen mule meat should contact Mel Kestner or Ed Bireley. We hear they had a lot of it after last week-end fishing spree. . . . We have heard Otto Helmrich has a new color of overshoes, something new? . . . Mel Kestner wishes someone would tell Ed Bireley that there is no such thing as fish tracks in the snow on the lake. Ed spends most of his time trying to track the fish from hole to hole, Mel says. By the time they are ready to go home, Ed has so many holes chopped in the ice they have to worry about getting back to shore without getting a soaking by falling into a hole. . . . Ernie Raypole has more excuses about his bowling scores. First it's been a couple of weeks since he has last bowled, or he couldn't find the right ball. Anyway he had to have something to blame it on. Maybe the weather had something to do with it.



The mystery is—what did Joe Braun do with the slipper that the girl at the Horace Heidt show kicked at him? . . . The Shipping Section has five men who for five days in a row celebrate birthdays: Homer Wise, John Holthouse, Mart Hoffman, Merle Riley and Woodson Ogg. . . . We are glad to welcome Ralph Rabbit back to the Receiving Section. Ralph has been absent for several weeks because of illness. . . . The drifting snow and sudden drop in temperature worked together to keep quite a few of the employees at home on Groundhog Day. It wasn't because they were afraid of seeing their shadows. . . . How many of you have ever had the experience of backing your car—oh, so carefully, until you felt resistance, then put the pressure on the old gas to move the car behind; then discover too late it was a light post and not another car back of you? For detailed information, contact Frank Braun. . . . Weather or Whether. A favorite subject for conversation is the weather. First it is too hot, then too cold; too much rain, too dry; not enough snow, too much snow. We all discuss it, but none ever is satisfied; no matter whether the weather, someone wishes it to be otherwise. Ho! Hum! gets monotonous, doesn't it? . . . It is another blue-bootied tax exemption at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burkhead and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kohne. Hello, boys, and congratulations. . . . Birthday greetings to Josephine Wolpert. Thanks for the candy bars. . . . Now what could the matter be? Bob Miller must be very unhappy about something as he has not been singing as he goes about his work. Must be those snow drifts his Buick can't go through. . . . A very bright spot in the Toolroom these days is the check room which is receiving a fresh coat of paint. . . . Flossie Hower returned to work after a few days of illness. . . . Birthday greetings to Carl Roberts and Doris Durr. . . . Carolyn Baughn left the employ of the Company to take up household duties. Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughn, was married on Saturday, Feb. 3, to Walter Richter of Fort Wayne. . . . We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauman and John Bauman upon the death of their son and brother, David Bauman. David, also an employee of Decatur Plant, had been unable to work for about two and one-half years because of illness. Davy will be remembered as one of Decatur's ace golfers. . . . Emma Hebble, an employee of Decatur plant for almost 25 years, will retire from the Company March 1, under the provisions of Pension Plan. . . . Good and faithful service is oft-times overlooked and taken as a matter of fact or routine—the reporters who contribute these newsy items each week for the column deserve a very, very big commendation for loyal service. . . . In order to send the WORKS NEWS to our employees now in service, we are making an urgent appeal to all employees to help us get the military service addresses of all employees now in the service of Uncle Sam. Any employee who has the address of a relative or friend (employee now in service) is asked to send the address to the Personnel officc, Bldg. 1, Decatur plant, or to the WORKS NEWS office in Fort Wayne.

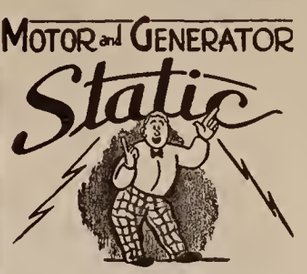


Now that you have survived those January tax battles, do you think you can hold out until spring? . . . The old groundhog saw his shadow, that's for sure. After the beating we've been taking all winter, he should have been ashamed to predict any more of the same. . . . That plaid hunter's cap Mike Lowe wore last week was really something; but then it was warm, if nothing else. . . . Roger Crabill learned the hard way about this business of answering the telephone. Now if he had said "bread and butter" or something in the way of food instead of "hello," he'd have been money ahead. The Dinner-Winner program called him and he had to go and say "hello." That's one way not to get any groceries free. How about it, Roger? . . . Ruth Troyer was having blouse troubles Monday. It seems she got the points of the collar going the wrong way, and finally she changed the blouse. Wonder if she really was awake? . . . May Lacey called in to say she is feeling much better and should soon be back with the gang. Good, we'll be looking for you, May. . . . Walter (Buck) Lydy returned Monday after a siege of illness. Glad you're back, Buck. . . . We want to extend our sympathy to Ray Debolt whose mother died last week.



The "Who Done It Mystery": Pat Tucker bought some un-mentionables, and she left them at work Friday night. When she returned Monday, her laundry was all done and hanging in the coat rack. . . . Carolyn Bonnelt will take a trip to Florida soon. This might be her delayed honeymoon. We would like to go along, Carolyn. . . . Belated birthday wishes to our second shift reporter, Gladys Moore. Her birthday was January 26. . . . We welcome the following people to second trick: Jean Stearns, Pat Pepple, Alice Zumbrum and Elizabeth Furge from Taylor St. and Eva Smothermon from Bldg. 17-3. . . . We of the Green Room offer deepest sympathy to Cecilia Kopp on the death of her husband, Frank Kopp. . . . Happy birthday to Rose Ann Peters and Mary Garrett, and thanks for the lovely treat. . . . Bettie Hall wishes to thank all her coworkers for the lovely gift and flowers she received while ill. She hopes to be back soon. . . . It's a good thing that the Test Section has a fence around it. There is one fellow in there whose initials are Tom Freeman, who needs the fence for protection. Those stackers are really irritated over that note Tom left on their table. . . . Thelma Johnston couldn't get her Kaiser started Friday. . . . Violet Gerbers was seen running down the street the other night yelling, "Don, oh! Don!" What was the matter, Violet? Were you afraid you wouldn't have anything to wear to the party, or have you taken up track? . . . Jenny Conrad has decided to give up ice fishing since she found out the procedure you have to use to keep the bait from freezing. . . . Roy Hosler can't keep his mind on cutting paper when he gets down around those girls on the stacking table. . . . Frankie Schlatter had to have his foreman, Mel France, help him find his slick that came up missing. . . .

We are happy to announce that our own Herschel Smith of the G-E will address the First Aid Instructors' Club at the Red Cross Chapter House on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock. Anyone holding an instructors' certificate, current or otherwise, is cordially invited to attend this meeting. We feel it will be well worth your time.



Thought For The Week: "More harm has been done by old men trying to retain influence than young men seeking to attain it." Owen D. Young.

AT LAST: We are now able to give a pleasant thrill to the admiring readers of the various works of that well-known reporter, Poison Pen. Here he is. . . . WELCOME TO BLDG. 31-1, Doris Weber, Annamae Bowser and Leona Mitchel. . . . GREAT LIFE: Red Wells, Bldg. 22, Welding Section says, "Being ill isn't all bad, as it's not every day we get such loving care and coffee." . . . COACH: John Dennis, Bldg. 19-1, says that Frank Newport has aged 20 years since he took over the Golden Gloves this year. . . . SISSY: The "Bud Weaver Body Beautiful Club" is progressing nicely. One day last week, some of our physical culture fans were looking over one of the books which portrayed various "gorgeous hulks of men" showing off their muscles to the best advantage. Most of the above mentioned "hulks" were covered with a hroad smile and a small piece of leopard skin. This study of the body beautiful occurred on that day the temperature dropped to 17 degrees below. Everett Smith looked longingly at the pictures, gazed out the window and remarked, "I'll wear my clothes." Sissy! . . . A LIKELY STORY: When the boys in Bldg. 19-1 started panning John Rushart about refusing to get out of bed that morning of the big freeze, our hero came up with a quick explanation. Mr. Rushart's story was that he went to bed with a hot water bottle. During the night, the bottle burst, drenching his bed with water. This froze the covers in a solid mass, preventing his arising that morning. . . . WHICH? George Moses never does anything in a half way manner. The other day he was overheard negotiating a deal for 500 dominoes via telephone. Don't know whether he is trying to corner the market or intends to build a house with the little cubes.



Poison Pen

Well, I guess the place is going to pot. When you can go through that bunch of winders: Ralph Smith, Ben Keller, Otto Braun, Joe Troendly and Leo Klejnot and don't get any news, something is wrong. . . . Sorry to lose Claude Hughes, Ralph Bultemyer and Delmar Dewart to the city police force. We wish them a lot of luck in their new positions. . . . Ed Koontz still is trying to trade his 1950 Ford for anything that will start.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 12, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Round bar pin with light-colored sets. Found by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOR SALE

MAGIC DEFROSTER—$5, excellent condition. H-66123.

CHILD'S BOOTS—Size 4; eight-weeks old puppies, partly broke. A-76122.

STORM WINDOWS—Two 28x63 with half screens, two 30x55 with full screens. A-1 condition. A-88494.

1942 OLDSMOBILE 98 Tudor, radio, heater or 1947 Dodge, four-door, new motor. E-40301 or 1837 West State.

THREE-PIECE WINE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE—Premire deluxe sweeper with attachments, good motor; Baby-Tenda, like new. H-35932.

LADIES' SUITS—And dresses, sizes 12, 14, 16. H-40025.

WEBSTER ELECTRIC RECORD CHANGER—And cabinet. H-46131.

IRISH SETTER DOG—Pedigreed, reasonable. H-81402 after 4 p.m.

NORGE ELECTRIC STOVE—Good condition, reasonable. H-90284.

LOT—142x306, fine garden soil, city lights, water, near school and bus, cheap for cash. H-66182.

1939 BLACK PONTIAC 6 — Tudor. H-65332 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL MAN'S BROWN SUIT—Like new, size 36-38, $22. H-20322.

FOUR NEW GOODYEAR TIRES—700x15. H-78655.

1950 STUDEBAKER — Deluxe model. H-8065.

WANTED

CAMP COT—In good condition. A-99461.

CHILD FOR DAY CARE—Close to Calhoun and Rudisill. H-60025.

SMALL CHILD TO CARE FOR IN MY HOME—During the day while mother works. K-3524.

CHILD TO CARE FOR IN MY HOME—While mother works. H-78132.

DRESSER—With mirror. H-66332.

USED 4x5 ENLARGER—Photoflood reflectors or service flash, cut film developing tank. A-85024.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From vicinity of 537 E. Brackenridge. Bennett H. Crawford works at Broadway plant on second shift. E-5826.

RIDERS—From Columbia City to Broadway G-E. Ernest A. Jones, Bldg. 17-4, works for M. Crow from 7-3:30. Extension 2351 or Columbia City 744.

WANTS RIDERS — From Montpelier, Liberty Center or Bluffton to Broadway or Taylor St. plants. Stanford Hamilton, Bldg. 26-3, works from 7-3:30. Extension 413.

WANTED DRIVERS OR RIDERS—From Columbia City. W. E. Jones, Bldg. 17-2, works for Harold Hohman from 7-3:30. Columbia City 927-L or Extension 758.



Trying to top Del Morrical's story about the five foot snow drifts, Russ Neireiter says he went through four foot drifts back in 1936 with his 1940 Ford! Do you believe that? . . . It looked funny to see Charlie McCormick carrying two electric fans down the aisle on the "16 degrees below" day. Everyone wondered what he planned to do with them. Most of us were trying to keep warm. . . . Don't forget your Valentine next week.

Vice-presidents

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consisting of the presently constituted Large Apparatus Divisions, Apparatus Marketing, General Electric X-Ray Corporation and Locke Incorporated.

Mr. Johnson heads up the Appliance and Electronics Group, consisting of the presently constituted Appliance and Merchandise Department, Air Conditioning Department, Electronics Department, Hotpoint Inc. and Telechron Inc.

The appointment of the three new executive vice-presidents became effective January 29, following action by the Board of Directors, as was reported last week in the daily newspapers. In describing the general responsibilities of each man as outlined above, Mr. Cordier pointed out that the prime objective is to relieve the president of the responsibility for maintaining direct contact with a large number of operating executives as was necessary under the former administrative organization. Further clarification of the revised operating procedure will be communicated through regular management channels.

All Experienced With G-E

All three of the men who have been elected to the executive V. P. posts came to their new positions with a broad experience in General Electric.

Mr. Erben, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., formerly was a vice-president of the Company and general manager of the G-E Apparatus Department.

He was graduated from Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School, in 1919 with a degree in mechanical engineering. In 1918, he left Yale to enter the Army as a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

Mr. Erben joined General Electric in 1920 as a student engineer on the Test Course. Two years later he was transferred to commercial engineering work in the Lighting Department and the following year joined the Apparatus Division of the Central Station Department. He was named assistant to the manager of the Apparatus Division in 1928 and the following year was appointed manager. He was appointed manager of the Switchgear Division in 1933.

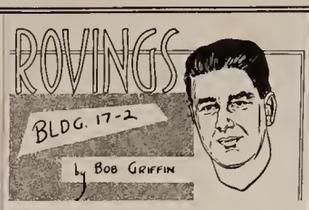
Six years later, Mr. Erben was appointed Assistant Manager of the Central Station Department and two years later became Manager. He was elected a commercial vice-president in 1944, and the following year was named Assistant General Manager of the Apparatus Department. He was elected a vice-president Jan. 1, 1948, and was named general manager of the Apparatus Department.

Mr. Andrews, a native of Boonville, Mo., was a vice-president of the Company and General Manager of the Appliance and Merchandise Department.

Missouri Graduate

He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1910 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, and was then selected for the G-E Test Course and assigned to Schenectady.

He was first assigned to the Railway Motor Department, and a few years later to the Railway Engineering Department.



Our genial, jovial William (Bill) Hofmann, the man behind the cigar, celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 6. Bill said he actually celebrated the happy occasion on Saturday, Feb. 3. Wonder why? An inveterate cigar smoker, Bill is well liked by his co-workers because of his outstanding sense of humor. The boys want to take this occasion to wish you and your wife the best of luck with plenty of health, wealth and happiness on the next leg of your journey on the sea of matrimony. . . . It has been said, "There is nothing new under the sun," but you have to give these brainy guys credit for figuring out new angles. Al Wickliffe has a sure fire method of getting to work on time. It seems Al's faith in his jalopy's dependability has been somewhat shaken. He devised a remedy to overcome this by preying upon Jerry Wirt's good neighborliness and his love for a good breakfast of bacon and eggs. When Al, upon arising, decides the temperature has fallen low enough to make starting his car questionable, he calls Jerry and invites him over for his favorite early morning repast. At the last report, Jerry hasn't failed to answer all summons, but Al's car, demonstrating its right to temperamental lapses, has not been as reliable. One morning last week, when it appeared that starting the car was an impossibility, Al called Jerry and fed him an especially good breakfast. After the meal, Al, to prove to Jerry he needed his assistance, went out to the car and stepped on the starter. It not only started quickly but ran like a watch. All the way to work, Al berated himself for not trying to start the car before feeding Jerry that extra special meal. Jerry blithely followed Al into work as happy and contented as a man can be after a good breakfast. . . . Owen Cartwright found out to his sorrow that pouring oil on troubled waters doesn't apply to all situations, especially if the troubled waters happens to be the foreman's desk on the floor below. Tearing down a machine the other day in preparation to overhauling it, he found all the oil hadn't been removed. The oil ran away fast enough, through the floor and rained down upon the foreman's desk dierctly below. After frantically wiping up what he could and thinking the storm had subsided, 'wha hoppen?' It started to leak again. . . . Archie Evans related to some of the boys what was probably his most perplexing experience. One day last week while working on his car, he decided after finishing his job to run down and get some packaged coal. Now since it was rather cold outside, he had slipped on two pairs of trousers. He went to the coal dealer just as he was and, entering the office, he was confronted by a rather pretty girl. She wrote out the order, told him to pay her and pick his packages up on his way out of the coal yard. Archie reached for his billfold. Discovered it was in the pocket of the inside pair of pants, he said, "Oh, my money is in my other pants." He, without thinking, started to remove his outer pair of trousers. The young lady immediately colored up, and Archie noticing her embarrassment in turn became mighty embarrassed. He finally explained, paid and left as hurriedly as possible. . . . George Holthouse, your co-workers wish to extend to you and your family their heartfelt sympathy in the recent death of your mother.

Late in 1925, Mr. Andrews was appointed assistant engineer in administrative charge of the Railway Engineering Department, and four years later was advanced to the post of engineer.

Four years later, when the Department was reorganized as the Transportation Engineering Department, Mr. Andrews was named engineer. He was also assigned the responsibility for general commercial matters in the transportation field.

In 1934, Mr. Andrews was elected a vice-president and put in charge of steam railroad electrification, and one year later became directly responsible for all of the Company's transportation activities.

In July, 1939, Mr. Andrews was placed in charge of the Appliance and Merchandise Department.

Mr. Johnson was a vice-president of the Company and General Manager of the Affiliated Manufacturing Companies Department.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., he was graduated in 1927 with an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan. After graduation he joined the advertising firm of Campbell-Ewald Co., working in Detroit and the West Coast.

He started work with General Electric in 1930, working first as representative of the Maqua Company, G-E affiliate, in Bridgeport, Conn. After a few months, he joined that Department's advertising staff. He was made Assistant to the Manager of the Home Laundry Equipment Division but later returned to advertising.

He left General Electric in 1939, and in 1942, joined the War Production Board, becoming WPB's director of Facilities Bureau in 1943. He resigned from the WPB in 1944 and rejoined General Electric as vice-president in charge of commercial activities of Telechron, Inc., an affiliated company. In January, 1947, he was named Marketing Manager of the Affiliated Manufacturing Companies Department.

In March, 1948, he was named General Manager of that Department, and in September, 1948, was elected a vice-president.



BIRTHDAY: Ordinarily a birthday is just another day in our lives, one on which we becomc a year older. But Feb. 2, Minnie Fryback had a very *special* birthday. It was the beginning of a series of celebrations in her honor. She received many gifts, cards, a delicious cake and scores of good wishes from her friends. . . . RETIREMENT PARTY: Sunday evening, a dinner party was held at the Colonial Restaurant, in honor of Minnie, on her retirement. I. H. Freeman and Ivan Rinehart were special guests. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Dr. H. W. Garton presided and short talks were made by Mr. Freeman, Dr. Garton, Imo Jean Schwartz, Mae Mulvane, Olive Walters, Veda Orff and Minnie. She was presented with an umbrella (a *small* joke), electric roaster, and a memory album, from her co-workers. Direct from the Crabapple Club, the famous "Apple Sisters," Seedy and Corey, entertained the group. Their music (?) was as corny as their costumes, and as for their beauty—let's just skip that subject. Anyway, Berneta and Mary will answer whenever anyone shouts "Seedy or Corey." OPEN HOUSE: Since Wednesday was Minnie's last day, she greeted many of her friends in the Main Dispensary where "Open House" was held. Minnie was a very capable and efficient individual, and will be greatly missed. It has been a privilege to work with her and to hear her cheerful, patient voice answering the many, many calls on the insistent telephones. The entire Medical Section wish you much happiness, Minnie, and hope that you have pleasure and joy in doing all of the many things you have planned for your retirement days. . . . When we look into the long avenue of the future and know that in the past we have done our best, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live and to be happy.



So Long, Minnie



The following G-E employees left the Company to enter the armed forces this week:

Fernando Gonzales, Donald G. Kent, Frederick J. DeVeny, Thomas V. Whelchel, Francis E. Pinkerton, Robert L. Gebert, George L. Forehand, Luella T. Ternet, Robert A. Federspiel, Charles J. Huttinger and Herbert H. Hayes.

Here are some recently received addresses of former G-E employees now in the armed forces:

Capt. Harold J. Longsworth
O-348582
Personnel Center
Ft. Lawton, Washington

Cpl. Don A. Pace 1050414
Marine Bar. Guard Co.
Nav. Oper. Base Navy 926
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

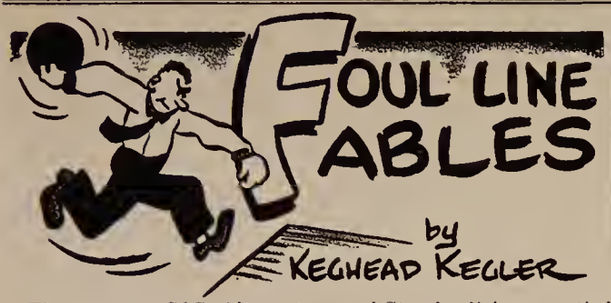
Robert Pickett
382 General Hospital
APO 660
San Francisco, Calif.

Dale Porsch
1942 Reed St.
c/o General Delivery
Orange Park, Fla.

Rct. M. C. Auer US 55060953
Co. G 516th ABN Ing. Regt.
101st Airborne Div.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Cpl. Runy F. Wolfe 65556
Service Co. H & S Bn
Marine Barracks
Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Rct. Glenn H. Zook US 55060940
Co. G. 516th ABN. Inf. Regt.
101st A.B. Inf. Div.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.



Three teams, C&S, Alternators and Standardizing, are tied for first place in the Office League with 10 wins and five losses each. It looks like any of them from now on.

Hal Fanning set the pace Monday evening with his big 237. Other 200 scores were rolled by Chuck Kelso, 221; Carl Hattendorf, 214; Duane Cole, 210; Erv Aumann, 207, and Johnny Johnson, 206.

Transformer League

The D's and M's are tied for first place with nine wins and six losses. In the tightest race of any league at the club, the last place teams are only three games behind with six wins and nine losses.

Groves' 532 count was the high series of the evening, and Downie's 210 was the only 200 score. Mr. Culp's 96 took care of the lowest for the evening.

Apparatus League

T. Bailey headed the 200 list with a 208. Oscar Huge was a close second with 207, and Jimmie Heaston's 202 concluded the 200 scores.

Team No. 10 continues to lead the league. Last week, Walt Beaty followed up his 200 with a healthy 99. Some fellows just can't stand prosperity.

Interdivision League

Brouwer's Tire and Battery continue to head the league, but only by the narrowest of margins, a slim one game over those ladder and hose boys, the Firemen.

Vic Rump's 233 paced the Brouwer boys to a 1011 actual pin total and league high single game. He had plenty of help from Paul Perry, who had a 220, and Elmer Schoenlien, 207.

Other 200 scores were rolled by Bill Nickerson, 202; Shepherd, 201; "Skeets" Lahrman, 206; Ty Cook, 207, and Walt Seidel.

Monday Night Girls League

Helen Wagner really was on the ball Monday night and rolled a 560 on games of 180, 231 and 149. The other high series was made by Marge Huber, who kegled 170, 153 and 186 for a 509 total.

Other high games were rolled by Eloise Karthall, 178, and Esther Muzzillo, 170.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls League

Marge Huber is consistent with those 500 series. She got a 523 total on games of 190, 147 and 186. Tommy Williams rolled games of 189, 153 and 186 for a high series of 528. Frances Oberholtzer got the other high game of the afternoon, a 197.

Sounds in the Alley

Rudy Zelt and Clarence Rump paced the G-E bowlers in the city tournament over the week-end with a 1230 score in the doubles. Don Dimke and Bill Piercy were right behind with a 1228. Don Dimke paced the singles with a 610 total.

We haven't heard a word from Adam Farrell about his bowling trip to Muncie. Guess he was just too glad to get back to those Fort Wayne alleys.

Don't forget to enter the Polio Fund Tournament. When you go down to the club, holler at Charlie, "Get out the polio sheet."

Vic Rump's 289 still heads the city in the single game division. His 690 also leads the G-E three-game total division.

G-E Club

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Light, heat and power are also furnished by the Company.

An athletic, educational and social organization, the G-E Club offers members an opportunity to take part in athletics as spectators as well as participants.

Variety of Activities Offered

Sports in which employees are urged to participate include various interdivision basketball and softball events; tennis, volleyball, bowling, pool, billiards, table tennis, golf, archery, gymnasium classes, horseshoe pitching, boxing and wrestling classes.

As special events, there are dances, card parties, and the very special Fall Revue and Kiddies' Christmas party.

The Fall Revue consists of professional, first-rate performers from large cities, who present several shows each year to accommodate the over-flowing crowds.

The Kiddies' Christmas party, in many ways, is the highlight of the G-E Club year. Once again, professional talent appears on the stage, but then acts are booked with only employees' children in mind. Adults, except as escorts, are discouraged from attending because of the limited seating capacity—it's almost a private get-together for Santa Claus and G-E children. Last year, 5,500 kiddies attended the party, talked with Santa, were thrilled by the acts, and received bags of candy and fruit as gifts.

With the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, the Club also sponsors the Golden Gloves Tournament. The third floor training room is always available to aspirants and everything except personal equipment is furnished free of charge.

As a meeting place for G-E organizations, the lounge, or trophy room, is always in great demand.

Many Facilities Available

The G-E Club has in excess of $65,000 invested in equipment. There are 12 bowling alleys, four pool tables and one billiard table; boxing, badminton, shuffleboard, and horseshoe equipment; facilities for serving banquets to organizations—steam tables, coffee urns, banquet tables and chairs; complete stage lighting equipment, and motion picture equipment; locker rooms and showers for men and women.

The gymnasium-auditorium has 748 permanent seats and by placing temporary chairs on the floor, 1,300 people can be seated.

From humble beginnings, the G-E Club has grown into one of the nation's outstanding industrial recreational organizations. One reason for this, perhaps, is that it has always lived up to the purpose of its founders—never to be a "brass hat" organization, but just a place for all G-E employees to enjoy themselves in their spare time.

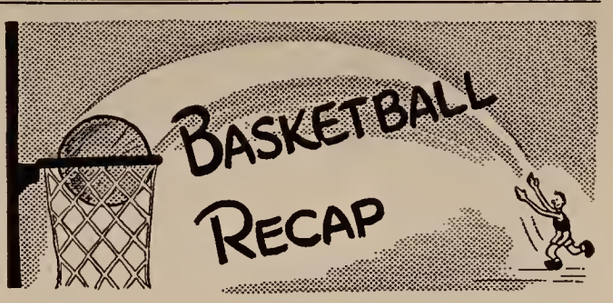


Fred Couture had his finger frost bitten last week putting car chains on. He said never no more will he do it in zero weather. . . . Delores Germano was wiser than the groundhog. She stayed in all day Friday; she was afraid of her shadow. Seventeen below was nothing to be scared of. It was 22 below on the night of Jan. 14 in Korea! . . . Bill Widdifield didn't show up until noon. He said the car froze up. We think it was Bill that frizzed to a frazzle. Next time, put red flannels on your old Ford. Better yet, buy a new one. . . . It is the second time in the history of Willard Smith's 1929 Plymouth that it wouldn't start. We think it was because he put on those new mud-gripper tires, and the car couldn't pull the extra load. . . . Vern Amans is walking to work these days. His 1937 Buick won't start. It seems the battery is a small one (the size used in a Crosley). He just won't get a large battery. . . . Howard Hubbard must have been snowbound Saturday. He didn't make it to work as he had so far to come—from the 1000 block of Broadway. . . . Nancy Kisspeck, as you already have heard, has a new dynaflow Buick. When they drove it into the garage, they didn't drive it in far enough so her husband told her to drive it in so he could close the garage. She didn't notice that the car was in reverse so she started the motor and the car went backward and she tore the garage door off! . . . Mildred Wahle had a double celebration on Feb. 2—her birthday and her 29th G-E anniversary. . . . Congratulations to the Bob Hull family on the new boy. Bob is a former coworker. . . . Anyone interested in cats see Glen Fernwall. He even got his picture in the paper because of the cats. . . . Bill Charleston is driving a 1947 Buick these days. We are all glad he has bettered himself, but we feel sorry for the guy who got his 1942 Pontiac. . . . We're glad to see Bea Davis and Joyce Berry back to work after a week's illness. . . . Harold Frazier spent most of his time last Saturday playing pickup! . . . Edith Juillart's son, Monte, left Jan. 15 for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is playing in the Navy recruit band already. . . . Roger Williams is saving on his wife's clothing bill. He does the washing and changes the color of all the clothes. . . . Doris McAfee is the happiest gal in town. I wonder who he can be? . . . Jack Moore from the Commutator Section said that he was going to wear the first color of suit that Uncle Sam puts on him and wear it proudly. . . . Ed DeWeese says the reason why there is no gossip about the Commutator Section is because everyone gets along like one scrappy family. . . . Whatever happened to Group 1x79 last Friday? Just a mere handful showed up for work. Even Ray Soest was absent. I guess he couldn't get that "Green Hornet" started. . . . Tough luck has been following Freda Copeland lately. She fell several weeks ago and broke her head open. Now as a result of a new fall, she cracked her elbow bone. . . . Owen Gross had his government examination Wednesday. We may be saying goodbye to him soon. . . . Clarence Renschler tried his hand at shoe repairing but sure was terrible. He is going to stick to his regular job from now on. . . . Congratulations to Ed Taylor, who won an electric drill. We could sure use that this spring. . . . Rudy Zelt says if he hadn't worn a heavy pair of mittens one day last week, he would have frozen one hand. Riding a horse backwards has its advantages. It keeps the wind out of your face. . . . Glad to see George Luedeman back to work after an appendectomy operation. . . . Birthday congratulations to Robert Blocher, Feb. 9; Jerry Kraft, Feb. 27; Charles Hendrickson, Feb. 14; Florian Korte, Feb. 20; Otto Roehm, Feb. 20, and to anyone else whose name I might have missed.



The Birthday Club was entertained by Audrey Hickernell at the Hotel Van Orman. The girls with birthdays were Norma Krall and Eleanor Bolenbaugh. Those also present were Clara Theisman, Eileen Hennen, Dorothy Askren, Audrey Hickernell, Phyllis Braun, Addie Masbaum, Ann Tyler, Dorothy Mills, Florence Polk, Marilyn Richard and Martha Cox. . . . Laurel Weaver is one of the unfortunates who will be glad when this winter is over. Laurel slipped and injured her ankle. She is now confined to her home. . . . We extend our sympathies to Frank Shidler, whose father died this week. . . . And talking of bad luck, Harold Boles had a little too. It seems that he didn't move his hand fast enough and his saw took a nip at his finger. . . . Maybe next week I will have something cheerful to report, I hope.

All our actions take their hue from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes do their variety from light.—W. T. Bacon.



by Ray Quinn

Transformer, a team with lots of new talent but unable to click consistently this year, won a close ball game from Accounting, 39-25, in regular Interdivision Basketball competition.

Fractional, with Bucker showing some of his oldtime drive, beat the Apprentice School, 45-30. Test Engineers came up with one of their good games to trim Developmental, 36-34.

The Squares started off this week's activities by beating the Taylor St. team, 73-37. Carl, the hottest man in the league this year, tossed in 23 points. The Winter St. team, which has been doing very well after a slow start, dropped a decision to the Firemen, 48-35. Small Motors continued to press the League leaders by beating Transformer, 48-42.

This week ends the first round of play. The second half will be played as an elimination tournament. Pairings for the contest will be distributed to team managers Monday.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Squares	11	0
Firemen	10	1
Small Motors	8	3
Fractional	7	3
Winter St.	7	4
Accounting	5	5
Test Engineers	4	6
Transformer	4	7
Developmental	3	7
Taylor St.	3	8
Apprentice School	1	9
Tool Division	0	10

Summaries

ACCOUNTING

Player	G	F	T
Kent	1	2	4
Harris	1	0	2
Trabel	2	2	6
Eddington	2	1	5
Mossburg	1	3	5
Fry	4	2	10
Raney	1	0	2
Totals	12	11	35

TRANSFORMER

Player	G	F	T
Carpenter	2	1	5
Kumfer	0	2	2
Bagtol	1	1	3
Taylor	1	1	3
Baker	2	6	10
Simmons	2	0	4
Echart	1	2	4
Lovell	3	2	8
Totals	12	15	39

APP. SCHOOL

Player	G	F	T
Enyeart	0	1	1
Batchelder	3	2	8
Davenport	1	1	3
Staneck	2	6	10
Gotshall	2	2	6
Bietz	0	0	0
Allan	1	0	1
Totals	9	12	30

FRACTIONAL

Player	G	F	T
Honaker	4	1	9
Lahrman	2	3	7
Smith	0	0	0
Sparks	2	0	4
Rasor	0	0	0
Bucher	6	1	13
Waikel	0	0	0
Hertz	4	4	12
Cook	0	0	0
McMaken	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

DEVELOPMENTAL

Player	G	F	T
Ream	0	0	0
Bolds	0	0	0
Weaver	3	1	7
Franke	0	2	2
Houser,D.	3	3	9
Houser,G.	0	0	0
Strouver	2	1	5
Keller	5	1	11
Totals	13	8	34

TEST ENG.

Player	G	F	T
Cochran	2	1	5
Perino	5	3	13
Binder	2	4	8
Becker	0	0	0
Burgemeister	1	0	2
Zernick	0	0	0
Beck	0	1	1
Harlow	0	0	0
Bardin	0	0	0
Mc Dougal	2	3	7
Totals	12	12	36

SMALL MOTORS

Player	G	F	T
Bryan	1	1	3
Stricote	4	3	11
Rosswurm	6	0	12
Wickliffe	2	2	6
Lee	5	1	11
Smith	0	0	0
Zimmerlee	2	1	5
Totals	20	8	48

TRANSFORMER

Player	G	F	T
Bagchtol	1	2	4
Kumfer	1	1	3
Simmons	3	2	8
Baker	4	2	10
Mankey	3	2	8
Carpenter	1	0	2
Taylor	0	1	1
Levell	1	4	6
Totals	14	14	42

WINTER ST.

Player	G	F	T
Gettys	0	1	1
Hayden	0	0	0
Gill	1	0	2
Brinelfield	1	2	4
Frazier	1	0	2
Schenbeckler	1	0	2
Kenzel	0	0	0
Parker	3	1	7
Voors	3	6	12
Svoboda	2	1	5
Totals	12	11	35

FIREMAN

Player	G	F	T
Morkietter	5	2	12
Wherle	1	1	3
Etter	0	2	2
Reitdorf	3	0	6
Hettler	3	3	9
Anspach	2	0	4
Weber	0	0	0
Oshun	1	0	2
Baals	1	1	3
Wilson	3	1	7
Totals	19	9	48

SQUARES

Player	G	F	T
Emling	2	0	4
Reynolds	8	0	16
Lindholm	1	0	2
Hamilton	3	2	8
Walley	3	3	9
Carl	11	1	23
Kasienko	5	0	10
Johnson	0	1	1
Totals	33	7	73

TAYLOR ST.

Player	G	F	T
Sprout	2	1	5
Hughes	3	0	6
Beaty	4	0	8
Butler	0	1	1
Offord	1	0	2
Speeman	0	1	1
Hill	0	0	0
Coburn	6	2	24
Totals	16	5	37

Wildcats Defeat Bears 37-19 Copping Title in Owl League; Play-off Games Start Thursday

by Earl D. Stauffer

The Wildcats, coached by Ken Zurbuch, proved their mettle by pasting the Bears 37-19 and copping the Owl League title last Tuesday. They still have to survive a championship set with the winners of the round robin play-off scheduled to start next Thursday.

For the first quarter of the play-off game with the Bears, it looked very much as if the skyscrapers were in for a drubbing. Butler slipped under for a lay-up for the Bears but Richardson tipped one in to tie the score at 2-all. Baker scored a basket and a charity heave and then Markey chipped in two buckets to give the Div. 1 lads a 9-2 lead as the stanza ended. Blauvelt scored on a drive with a lay-up for the 'Cats but Baker countered with a one-handed shot as the second quarter started, 11-4. Spiker was fouled under the basket and made good on both free throws, 11-6.

Klinger widened the gap with a side shot to make the score 13-6, still in the Bears favor. Then the roof fell in on the challengers. Two buckets by Wickliffe, a basket and and a charity toss by Spiker knotted the count at 13-all with two minutes until half-time. Big Spiker kept pouring it on and added five more points before the half ended 18-13 in the Wildcats favor.

The 'Cats rolled on like an express train in the third period with Spiker again leading the way. Klinger canned the only fielder for the fading Bears who found themselves on the short end of a 28-15 score. The final quarter was an anti-climax. The 'Cats outscoring the Bears 9-4 to win going away. The winning Wildcats hooped 14 out of 44 from the field and the Bears hit 9 out of 43. At one time in the third period, the Bears had seven shots but failed to score.

The Div. 15 Eagles tuned-up for the playoff games by beating the Cubs 42-36. Big Bob Johnson paced the winners with 11 points.

A lively, gray-haired guy who refuses to get any older, Bob Crosley by name, led the Elks along with Ed Sutter to whip the Tigers 46-33. Bob always calls his shots with a "ding." Ivan Lepper led the scoring for the losers with 10 tallies.

Final League Standings

	Won	Lost
Wildcats	10	0
Bears	8	2
Elks	6	4
Tigers	4	6
Eagles	2	8
Cubs	0	10

Play-off Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 15

9:00 a.m. Div. 1 Bears vs. Bldg. 26 Tigers.

10:00 a.m. Div. 17 Elks vs. Div. 15 Eagles.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

9:00 Winners of Thursday's games.



WILDCAT TITLISTS—Pictured are the Owl lads who won 10 cage contests so far this season without a single loss. Holders of the Owl League title, they are (front row, l-r) Harold Jamison, Harold Blauvelt and Calvin Smith. Rear row (l-r) are Warren Wickliffe, Richard Fuhrman, Ken Zurbuch, manager, Leland Richardson and Ken Spiker.



FIGHTIN' 'CATS—Three Wildcat and two Bear cage players are shown during some heavy action under the board during the Owl League title game played last Tuesday morning. The 'Cats still have to survive a round robin play-off in order to cop the Owl championship. (see story above.)

Summaries

BEARS				WILDCATS			
Player	G	F	T	Player	G	F	T
Baker	2	1	5	Smith	1	0	2
Butler	1	0	2	Jamison	0	0	0
Markey	3	0	6	Fuhrman	1	0	2
Klinger	2	0	4	Richardson	1	0	2
Burkett	1	0	2	Blauvelt	2	4	8
Nichols	0	0	0	Wickliffe	3	0	6
				Spiker	6	5	17
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	14	9	37

EAGLES				CUBS			
Player	G	F	T	Player	G	F	T
Ayers	3	0	6	Brown	3	0	6
Grissman	5	0	10	Manuel	4	0	8
Johnson	5	1	11	Stoner	5	0	10
Haas	3	2	8	Hicks	2	0	4
Hower	3	1	7	Steigmeyer	4	0	8
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	18	0	36

ELKS				TIGERS			
Player	G	F	T	Player	G	F	T
Klenke	3	0	6	Brenner	3	2	8
Crosley	6	3	15	Trice	4	0	8
Sutter	6	3	15	Lepper	5	0	10
Schible	5	0	10	Weaver	3	1	7
Libbing	0	0	0	Drane	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	15	3	33



So you thought it was cold last Friday? Well, it was. We're sure Mr. Groundhog had a nipped nose. . . . Chester Hill came up with a frozen ear. . . . Harold Bowker said his hens were not laying eggs. They were laying ice balls. In fact, if Harold had been down Rushville way, the fellow who predicted all this weather would have been in a bad way. . . . Can you imagine why Jess Hahn says that living in the country has its advantages? Maybe frozen wells and cars that won't start have something to do with it. . . . It wasn't too cold for cupid. He was out with his little bow and arrow. Today he makes Jeanette Blough the new Mrs. Ed Meyers. Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for you. . . . Wonder if the cold weather had anything to do with the fact that Max Fielitz is trying to talk Lorena Buuck into knitting him a stocking cap? . . . Harold Kiel really has a way about him. He gets snow when he wants it. . . . It's a happy birthday to Doris Ryan, John Happel, Mae Jones, Faye Stockberger and Mary Foster. That was really some birthday kiss that Mary received. . . . If the people in Bldg. 17-2 hear a loud and unusual noise, disregard it. Sometimes Charlie Rice decides to sit on the floor instead of a chair. . . . Hickory, dickory dock; the mouse didn't run up the clock. It chose Kay Dolan's nylon-clad leg. Wonder which was more frightened? . . . We thought we heard a lot of woofing down on Line 562. Jerry Snyder was passing out "Yummy" dog candy to her co-workers. . . . I can't imagine what they had on the menu at the cafeteria last Friday that made Dick Gleim so skippy. After dinner he was really skipping down the aisle. . . . Wonder what Luella Masson was thinking about when she laid her thermos bottle on the conveyor after she finished eating? Did you think you had it tied? . . . Do you need a baby sitter? We hear Joe Bell is very capable. . . . House-warming coming up? Ruth Stout has purchased a home in Hoagland. . . . Lucille Miller will have to be a good girl now. Her husband joined the police force last week. He was employed in Bldg. 4.



J. V. Johnson Named Assistant Labor Relations Supervisor; W. J. Stoppenhagen, F. L. Richards Also Assume New Posts on Labor Relations Staff



J. V. Johnson



W. J. Stoppenhagen



F. L. Richards

James V. Johnson has been appointed Assistant Supervisor of Labor Relations and Walter Stoppenhagen and Francis L. Richards have assumed new responsibilities for hourly rated negotiations on the Labor Relations staff, according to an announcement by Charles E. Slater, Supervisor of Labor Relations.

Mr. Johnson began his association with the Company in 1916 and served on various planning and wage rate assignments in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions until 1936. He was appointed Section Superintendent in FHP Motor Div. 17 in 1937.

In 1939, Mr. Johnson was made Assistant Superintendent of FHP Motor Div. 19 and 20. He was appointed to the Labor Relations staff in 1947 and, in 1948, was named Assistant Manager of the DeKalb Plant. He was recalled to Labor Relations late that year to handle hourly rated negotiations at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Johnson is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. He lives at 4526 Beaver Ave.

Mr. Stoppenhagen joined the General Electric Company in August, 1927, as a toolmaker apprentice. After graduation, he spent several years on various jobs in tool rooms and model shops. In 1941, he was made Foreman in the Power Drive Division.

He later became Superintendent of one of the divisions at Winter St. in the Air Conditioning Department. In 1949, he was transferred to Inspection Supervision at Winter St. Mr. Stoppenhagen joined the Labor Relations staff last fall and has remained in that capacity until the time of his present appointment.

He is married and has a son and a daughter. They live on the Coldwater Road.

Mr. Richards started as a Machinist Apprentice in 1929. After graduation, he was employed in the central tool room and on some mechanical operations in the shop.

In 1935, he was assigned special production work in FHP Motor Divisions. In 1938, he was assigned to Time Study and Wage Rate work in the Series and Specialty Motor Division. In 1943, Mr. Richards was assigned as a Motion and Time Study specialist in the Central Wage Rate Section, where he did instructing in that field. He remained on the Central Wage Rate staff until his present appointment.

Mr. Richards, his wife and three daughters live at 226 Lexington Court.



"Wha hoppened!" exclaimed Goldie Jackson and Thelma Williams Monday morning as they gazed in the empty room which the Sales Office vacated over the week-end. Their desks and chairs were gone—but where? Due to misunderstanding, the girls weren't officially informed that the new Sales Office would be in Bldg. 19-3. Guess they wanted to be moved by the movers, too. The ladies just didn't want to leave us. . . . At 16 below zero, who can blame the groundhog for going back in his hole—but who wants six weeks more winter. . . . Well, we finally got rid of those sales engineers, but not for long. Several suggestions have been offered to improve communication from Red Kissell's office in Bldg. 19-3 to the engineers in Bldg. 31-2. Novel ideas are to lower notes and papers down in a bag or basket, to use a pulley clothesline and pin the papers on with clothes pins, or to have a chute (but not too wide or the sales engineers would be coming over that way). Of course, there are always the hams, meaning those radio amateurs, Mert Baird, Charles Atkinson, and Mark Smith. The hams could set up radio communication by code to give Marv Adamson some practice on did, dit, dah. Marv has been practicing code with the help of Hank Albert during the noon hours. He wants to master the code in order to get his amateur radio operator's license this month. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jueschke who have a new son. The name of the new baby is Carl Edward. The Jueschkes now have two boys and a girl. . . . The boys seem to be outnumbering the girls lately. Congratulations are in order too for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Emling on the birth of their third child. They named their second son, James Patrick. . . . Did we hear someone mention choosing our own vacation? Heavens! Now that we have some choice, we'll not know what to choose. . . . Willis "Pop" Noll marched down the aisle again. Last week-end "Pop" escorted his daughter Joan to the altar and gave her away in marriage to George Lauer. This is only the beginning for Pop, as he has several more daughters to give away.

Reservations for 2nd Shift Elex Luncheon Due Thursday, Feb. 15

Reservations for the Elex second shift luncheon and theater party are due Thursday, Feb. 15, according to Berneta Welbaum, club vice-president.

Tickets, which are $1.25 each, may be obtained from contact girls or at the Personnel Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

Luncheon will be served in the YWCA at 11:30 a.m. Theater tickets for "The Magnificent Yankee" at the Palace Theatre will be distributed at the luncheon.

There's no such thing as an idle rumor—they've always real busy.

L. K. Bodenhamer Appointed Assistant Safety Engineer

Loyd K. Bodenhamer has been appointed Assistant Safety Engineer of the Fort Wayne Works, I. H. Freeman, Supervisor of Personnel, said today.

A native of Bedford, Mr. Bodenhamer joined the General Electric Company in January, 1942, on assembly in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions. Shortly thereafter, he transferred to the Fabrication Section in Bldg. 26-B.

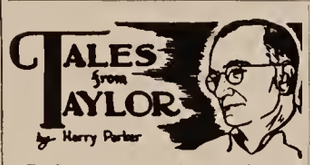
In September, 1942, Mr. Bodenhamer joined the staff of the Safety Section and he has been continuously employed there since that time.

Long active in local safety activities, Mr. Bodenhamer served as chairman of the Industrial Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The Bodenhamers and their five children live on a farm near Roanoke.



L. K. Bodenhamer



Perhaps some of you do not know this, but the fact remains that Don Arnold used to be a basketball player of no mean ability. During the past week-end, he attended a reunion of the Huntertown varsity squad of 1926, held in the city hall of this thriving hamlet. It was quite an affair with Mayor Archie Boren acting as master of ceremonies. The team members were our own Don, then Corbin, Rodenbeck, Blakslee and Warner. This team put fear into the hearts of all opposing teams and surely laid a lot of them low. Looking at Don today, one would scarcely believe him to be a demon ball tosser of yesteryear. . . . Quentin Romy and Louie Watt were completely off the beam last week. Buck Adams, being incapacitated due to a severe attack of lumbago, spoiled their daily fishing parties off the point near the annealing ovens. A good many big ones have been pulled in from there and now that Buck is back to work we can expect some more good catches. . . . Phil (Tiny) Schoppman moved into his new home on Harvester Ave. last Saturday and is very happy about it. He is planning on holding an open house and intends to invite all of his friends. A big feed is also planned, but all of those invited are expected to bring their own food. Tiny said that he would furnish the water. For his own satisfaction, he plans on devouring a cow's drumstick during the celebration. Do not forget this, my friends. There will be a contribution box just inside the front door where you are expected to drop in a freewill offering to help him pay off the mortgage. . . . Wilma Mauger's mother-in-law, who has been visiting him and his family for several weeks, left last week for her home in Texas. We think it is a good thing for Bill that she did because she had him doing all sorts of Indian dances. Some of them were so fast and furious that poor Bill is all but worn out. The cuffs of his trousers are all frayed, giving them the appearance of being fringed.



ELEX SMOKES FOR THE BOYS—Pfc Lige Smith, Jr., of Wayne, W. Va., is shown receiving three packs of cigarettes from Pfc. Robert McHenry, (left) of Oshkosh, Wis., while Cpl. Charlotte Stanford, a former Elex president, looks on. Both Smith and McHenry were wounded in Korea and are recovering from their wounds in the Plastic Surgery Ward at Camp Atterbury. Besides cigarettes for all the men in the ward, the Club recently donated money for the purchase of television stands. (Army Photograph)

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To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

—George Washington

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Wesley W. Brooks Receives Coffin Award

Apprentice Alumni Association Plans Spring Banquet, Feb. 27

The annual Apprentice Alumni Association's spring banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Chamber of Commerce, Earl Plummer, publicity chairman, said today. Dinner will be served smorgasbord style and tickets will cost two dollars per person.

Red Braden's moving pictures will highlight a full evening's entertainment, Mr. Plummer revealed. The pictures cover the team's trip to Tokyo, Japan, where the Fort Wayne nine won a semi-pro baseball series. Mr. Braden will be on hand to narrate the pictures and to answer questions pertaining to the trip, Mr. Plummer said.

A short business meeting will be held preceding the entertainment.

Tickets Now Available

Tickets may be procured from the following contact men for 1951:

Broadway — East Side: Don House, Bldg. 18-2; Charles Lauer, Bldg. 4-5; Tom Doell, Bldg. 4-6; Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 4-4; Eddie Bienz, Bldg. 17-2, and Clarence Nussel, Bldg. 17-4.

Broadway—West Side: Robert Keck, Bldg. 26-2; Howard Draper, Bldg. 26-4; Forrest Gibson, Bldg. 20-2; Cal Koester, Bldg. 31-1;

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Sharrow, Brink, Denham Garner Speaking Honors

R. F. Sharrow, Bldg. 4-6, took first honors in a speaking contest at the final meeting of the 17-week Effective Presentation Course held recently in the Chamber of Commerce.

Ed Brink, Bldg. 18-1, and W. L. Denham, Bldg. 26-2, placed second and third respectively. The contest was held between the two classes, which were conducted this year by J. P. Coughlin, Bldg. 26-2, and C. J. Monroe, Taylor St.

Other class members participating in the contest were W. W.

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LOVE THOSE PANCAKES!—Ruth Derloshon, Bldg. 26-3, was about eight-up on other Elex members, who had to keep going back for more chow at the Pancake Supper Monday night. The Deep South supper was a new kind of party for the Elex Club and, judging from the number of pancakes Ruth had stacked before her, the affair was a great success.



Wins highest honor

65 G-E Employees Earn Company's Highest Award

49 Accomplishments For 1950 Recognized

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 16—Sixty-five employees of the General Electric Company and its affiliated companies today received Charles A. Coffin awards for work of outstanding merit during 1950.

Coffin awards, the Company's highest honor to employees, are recognized in industry as a unique way of honoring employees for outstanding accomplishments beyond

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Women Squares To Hold Potluck

The Women's Division of the G-E Squares will hold a potluck dinner followed by canasta and bridge Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Squares Hall, Mrs. Charles Cutshall, publicity chairman, has revealed.

Mrs. Wendell B. Hughes is chairman of the affair. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. R. C. Gwillim, Mrs. Frank Ondrovik, Mrs. R. F. Sharrow, Mrs. R. J. Kilian, Mrs. R. V. Huffman, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Zasa, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Behm, and Mrs. M. E. Robertson.

Ballast Engineering Group Leader Cited by Company

The Charles A. Coffin Award, the General Electric Company's highest employee honor, was given Thursday afternoon to Wesley W. Brooks, a development group leader in the Ballast Engineering Division. The award was presented to Mr. Brooks by William C. Wichman, Manager of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, at a special surprise ceremony.

Prepared by high Company officials, Mr. Brooks' citation read:

"For his initiative, ingenuity and perseverance in the development of new designs of fluorescent lamp ballasts."

According to a letter attached to the citation, Mr. Brooks was recommended for the award because of the following accomplishment:

"This recommendation is made because of outstanding developments of ballasts for fluorescent lamps. Mr. Brooks, through keen ingenuity, unflagging perserverance, and disregard of previous tradition, has developed these designs which have added to our prestige by their excellent performance, increased our markets due to their low cost and, by unit saving of nearly half the copper, has materially improved our ability to produce during periods of critical material shortage."

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Creative Engineering Class Applications Now Available Here

A new class of the 1952 Creative Engineering Program will begin in Schenectady, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1951. The program offers an opportunity to those selected to develop their inventive abilities and to acquire valuable experience in the design, development, and production of important products for the Company, Schenectady sources declare.

The opportunity to apply for the Program is open to all interested engineers. Application forms and information concerning the program may be obtained from the Inspection and Testing Division Office, Bldg. 18-2. Applications must be submitted on or before Wednesday, Feb. 21.

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Foremen's President

Ed Klomp Elected To Foremen's Top Office for 1951

Ed Klomp was elected president of the Foremen's Association at the organizational meeting held Feb. 7 in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Klomp, who has been with the General Electric Company since 1911, is foreman of winding in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Developmental Section, Bldg. 17-4. He has served as director of the Association and was its president in 1943.

Other newly-elected officers are Leo Burkett, Bldg. 20-1, vice-president; Ed Robin, Bldg. 4-3, secretary; Walter Holloway, Taylor St.,

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Reservations Due

Reservations are due today for the Elex Midwinter Conference to be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in the YWCA. Reservations may be made with contact girls or in the Personnel Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

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The Freedom We Fight For

Whether we call it "cold" or "hot"—we are in another war.

A little over five years ago, we finished World War II.

A little while before that, we fought World War I—the "War to End Wars."

For what do we fight all these wars?

FREEDOM!

Freedom is something we have to **work** for all the time—and fight for **most** of the time.

What is this freedom we work and fight for? And—if we get it and keep it—what's it worth?

Let's look.

In 1951 — as in 1776, 1812, 1861 1917 and 1941 — in foreign lands and in our own land—we are fighting **against** tyranny, and **for** the freedom of all nations and all people to live in peace and independence.

We are fighting **against** hatred, fear, greed, intolerance.

We are fighting **for** freedom of speech . . . freedom of religion . . . freedom of assembly . . . freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures . . . freedom from cruel and unusual punishments.

The rights we fight for are the rights of free men . . . the right to trial by jury . . . the right **not** to be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law . . . the right to work when and where we please or **not** to work . . . the right to bargain and trade freely.

This kind of freedom is not some vague and far-off idea just to be read about, or for children just to sing about, or for orators just to make speeches about.

This kind of freedom is real. It is the most important thing in our whole lives.

Such freedom **can** be taken away from us by a brutal foreign aggressor, of course. But it can also be taken away from us by **ourselves**—through slipping into the easy habit of turning over to government each new problem, along with an equal amount of individual freedom each time.

Let's rout out this dangerous thief to our freedom that lies hidden in ourselves. Let's put him in chains . . . first by learning the facts of how we can go on living and working together—to the greater benefit of all. And then, by the payment of proper taxes and use of proper restraint and sacrifices in our daily lives—all of which will prevent further inflation. And finally, by continuing now, as we have in the past, to produce, to save, to invent, to improve, to take risks—and to reward each other in accordance with the contribution each of us makes as a free man.

If a man is not free, he is not a **man**. Let's be men enough to work and fight for our freedom—so that we can continue to be men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

A. B. Bardwell

VICE PRESIDENT – EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

G-E GI's

Ned C. Frankart, 1st Lt. in the 163rd Fighter Squardon, has reported to his unit, which was activated Feb. 1 at Baer Field.

Mr. Frankart, a pilot during World War II, has been employed with H. L. Ferverda in the Chemical Section of the Works Laboratory at Taylor St. since his discharge and reemployment at G-E in October, 1945.

An informal send-off, with an appropriate gift, was held by his coworkers the Friday before he reported for duty.

For the present, Mrs. Frankart and their daughter will continue to live at 7425 Ideal Ave., Waynedale.

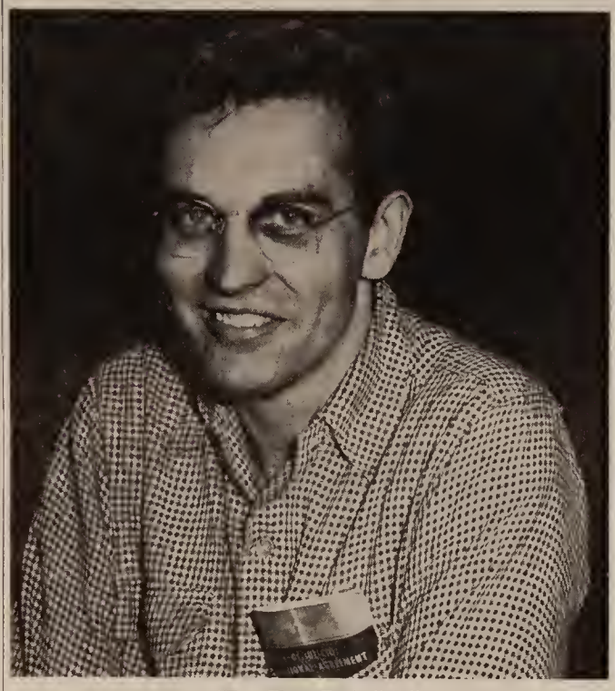
Others Leave

The following G-E employees left the Company to enter the armed forces this week:

William R. Sexton, Ward W. Staley, Jr., Paul F. Rosenhahn, Max L. Poling, Robert E. Smith, Richard H. Reinking, Ned C. Frankart, Carl F. Nagle, Russell J. Mabis, Harry B. Reed, Aubrey D. Treesh, Robert A. Hursh, Mark E. Whitacre, John E. Davenport, William J. Klug, James D. Meadows, Bernard L. Rhodes, Max L. Sitton, Richard K. Morgan and Frank A. Houlihan.



Birthday greetings to Salona Hunter, who celebrated the great day with a birthday cake and everything Feb. 9. . . . You have no doubt stopped to think, at sometime or another, about the numerous items which go along with the purchase of an automobile. Not only must you buy the blamed thing, but you must then have insurance, gas, seat covers, oil, directional lights, and all the latest, newest and most impractical gadgets which are brought on the market. But with all these items, still you can't drive if you don't have that eternal bother—the license. Now, I'm sure Dorothy Bartholomew has taken care of all the above items except, of course, the license. As the story goes, just the other day Dorothy was looking through her billfold and happened across her license. SHOCK—I guess so. Her driver's license had expired in October and here she was, driving around for five months with an out-dated driver's license. . . . The secret's out: Folks have wondered from time to time how Carl Rinne, the Division's Accountant, manages to keep in such fine physical trim. It now appears that strenuous exercise is the answer. At least, Carl did undertake a real workout the other day when he was seen worming his way through the secretary's wicket into Mr. Wichman's office. Seems "the boss" got locked out. No more bragging about that trim figure from you, Mr. Rinne! Anybody could keep slender if they worked that hard at it! . . . Among those giving up smoking during Lent are Art Rowe and Bob Triplett, and it seems that the first two days were the hardest. Unfortunately, Art was caught with a cigar (unsmoked, of course!) in his possession after Lent had begun. Harry Dolson (the man of many complaints) gratefully accepted Art's little gift of "a real dollar cigar." He had all but decided to smoke it on the train to Schenectady when Art cried out, "What'cha think I gave that to you for—smoke it here—I wanna enjoy it too!" Bob then announced that he too could enjoy Harry's smoke. While Harry smoked, the conversation went something like this: "Blow some in my direction—ah, umm—" "Hey it's my turn!" (Here we let Harry enjoy some of the cigar.) "Smell that sweet, clean aroma!" "Ah ummm." Can't you picture Art and Bob's leaning across "our fence" here in the office, and Harry's blowing smoke in their faces? This brings up that old saying, "I do anything for a smoke."



. . . "Top Floor Topics" Editor

Jack Lea Assumes Reporter's Job

"Top Floor Topics," WORKS NEWS column from Bldg. 26-5, is now under the editorship of Jack Lea. Jack has taken over the division column responsibilities from Art Huber, who was recently transferred to Bldg. 26-1.

Born in Hammond, Jack moved to Fort Wayne when he was a boy and attended Central High School. He has been with the General Electric Company since 1941, with the exception of three years spent with the United States Army in France and Germany.

Jack was a reporter for the "Spotlight," a Central High publication, and gets a big kick out of writing letters to the editors of local newspapers. He is a rifle and pistol enthusiast and belongs to several local marksmen's organizations. He is also a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Reporters on his staff are Howard Shipman, Loretta Bloom and Roque Wibel.

He is single and lives at 4604 Spatz Ave.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

We are going to have news of some sort in this column every week from now on even if we have to run a series of articles on "Life On The Farm With Al Miller" or "My Experiences On A Bus" by Richard (Crowbar) Hurst. . . . Lucille (Stitches) Keller is coming along nicely after an appendix operation. She will be confined to quarters for several weeks and, therefore, could use some reading material. Here's your chance to get rid of all your old magazines around the house. . . . Here they come down the home stretch—"Sylvester" Shaw and Mary Kieler, racing for that time clock every day at 12:06. . . . Some women are and some women ain't—afraid of mice, that is. Jane Maloney had a mouse hogtied and was chasing Lois Johnson down the aisle. Judging from the screams, Lois didn't appreciate it very much. . . . A bouquet of cactus to Francis Gnau for the most horrible song rendition of the week. He's been murdering the "Tennessee Waltz." . . . New employees: Pat McLaughlin in the Vapor Lamp Section. Pat is single and the line forms to the right, right in back of me. James Miller is a new worker on the Special Line, Whoops! I beg your pardon, Louie, I mean the Standard Line. . . . Speaking of the Vapor Lamp Section, here's an address a lot of us wanted to know:

PFC. Harold F. Trautman ER35252370
2nd Chemical Motor Co.
A. P. O. 301, c/o P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Harold is in Korea. Let's all drop him a card or letter. . . . Walt Mertz is looking for a reliable old car to push his new one with on these cold mornings. . . . Famous phrases: "Where're you from—cocoanuts?" by Howie Shipman. . . . Tonight a bunch of the boys are going to meet at the home of Hank Shirley for a social evening and to play a new game called "Sheep Dog." . . . Dick Pierce walked in with a big smile Monday morning. The Pistons won a game. Every morning following a Piston game, Dick Pierce and Al (The Echo) Tyson replay the game. It's better than television. . . . If you would like to see some real artistic painting, stop in at the home of Harold Josse. Harold's wife really does some beautiful work in oil painting. . . . Here's a conversation we hear every day by two old former army men. "Morning, Sergeant—I mean, First Sergeant, Sir." "Good morning, Colonel, Sir." Walt, I think we'd better join up again. . . . Pat Lemish, now Pat Huffman, is back to work with us. Pat has just returned from her honeymoon. On their first morning of wedded bliss, Pat had to make her husband mashed potatoes and pork chops for breakfast. . . . Loretta Bloom received an early Valentine from Charles L. (not the dogcatcher). . . . Ruth Durnil is having her house painted the same shade Bldg. 26-5 is now being painted. Wonder if the painters are missing any paint. A little coincidental, isn't it, Ruth?

Squares' Family Night To Be Held Tomorrow

The G-E Squares have planned a Family Night for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Squares Hall, Publicity Chairman Glenn Seabold has announced.

Entertainment for every member of the family will be provided. One-and-a-half hours of movie cartoons and comedies will be featured on the program. Admission will be ten cents.

A bumper crop is what a careless pedestrian reaps at a busy intersection.



WINDING CHANGE EARNS $25—Lavon Nesbitt, Bldg. 17-3, found a better method of winding coils to reduce spoilage and earned $25. She is pictured pointing out several features of her suggestion to her foreman, Walter Kryder.

SICK LIST

The following employees are reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Beatrice L. Stolte, Lillian Krudop, Dorothea Giannini, Forrest Sutter, Opal Snyder, Gottlieb Nicole, Mary Brown, Fred T. Volmerding, Esther I. Johnson, Bethel Heerche, Julius Stephens, William Seigman, Eva Wilkins, Marguerite Dasher, William Draper, Betty L. Denney, Howard Griefenstine, Percy Lofton, Dorothy A. Edgar, Betty Furge, Nina J. Koogle, Eileen F. Johnson, F. F. Brown, Hazl Cox, Harry G. Ingersoll, Tillie Norris, Geneva Truman, Loren Sparks, Ned Raush, Jean Reynolds, Agnes Robinson, Edith Parisot, Dorothy Meyers, Virginia Mollet, Daniel A. Leitch, Joan Harrison, Jack E. Crabill, Paul Beaver, Wilfred Bohn, Norma Jean Book, Josephine Angus, Barbara Bishop, Gervase Herman, Elfrieda L. Lamle, Emilia C. Benton, Laurel M. Weaver, Mary Kibiloski, Maurice Holton, Dorothy Woods, and Gladys Strong.

Dismissed From Hospital

Edward Kaliker, Lucille Keller, Forrest Ulrey, Elizabeth Cleaves, Garland Ferrell, Dan Leitch, Max Holycross, Martin Walsh, Ed Schotter, Clarence Schooley, Zerline Abernathy, Mable Englert, and Tillie Norris.

Returned to Work

Albert Christman, Lucille Chamberlin, Nora Vanover, Floyd Wilcoxson, George Luedeman, Doris Coddins, Robert Dunlap, Mildred Bowers, Alma M. Giem, Carl Rehling, Homer Murphy, Clarence Keener, Clarence LeGras, Hugh Stephenson, and Margaret Motherwell.

Newest G-E X-ray Equipment Used In Hospital Here

New G-E X-ray equipment was recently purchased by the Methodist Hospital to modernize and improve the services to patients until the Parkview Memorial Hospital is completed. According to hospital authorities, the units will then be moved and installed in the new hospital's X-ray department.

The X-ray machine is only a small part of the equipment that will eventually be used at Parkview. According to Howard Wallace, G-E Sales Representative, it is very possible that Fort Wayne Works employees made actual parts for this equipment as well as donating money toward its purchase in the recent Parkview Hospital Drive. Pledges and contributions from G-E employees and the Company amounted to $155,414.85 toward the hospital building fund.

X-ray equipment of this type is designed and manufactured at the G-E X-Ray Divisions plant in Milwaukee.



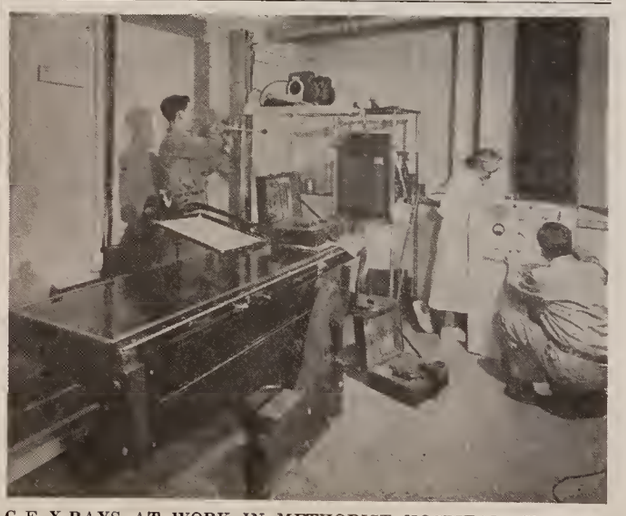
IDEA EARNS $100—Bobby Black, FHP Motor Div. 1, (second from left) was presented $100 for suggesting a better method of removing varnish from rotor coils. He is shown at the presentation of the award. Left to right are Robert Blee, Mr. Black, E. R. Glenwith and R. L. Spitler.



I suppose everyone is wondering who the cute new girl is in the office. Her name is Carol Sellers. Boys, you can quit ogling, she is engaged to be married. . . . We wonder why Ed Johnson was so happy last Friday morning. Could it be a girl friend, Ed? . . . Some of the boys in Bldg. 4-1 think they can make up a basketball team that could beat the Huntertown Wildcats. Lloyd Covault will be the coach, George Hahn, the water boy, and Fred Pyle, the timekeeper. George Bear and Galan Kreig will be forwards, Jim DeArmond, center, and Frank Lawrence and Howard Stevens, guards. Are you laughing up your sleeve, Lois? . . . We must say that Jim had better get in better shape than he was last week. He played volleyball one night at Berne and had to take the next day off because of an injured back. . . . Bill, our elevator operator in the south end of Bldg. 4, has a novel way of keeping himself warm on these cold days. He made himself a blanket out of paper and had cardboards up behind him. Maybe some of the rest of us should try this. . . . All the girls were whistling at Clarence Reiter yesterday. He got his picture taken for the Quarter Century Club. Congratulations, Clarence. . . . Emerick Simon thinks G-E should furnish towels with the showers. He was working over the oleum tank and dropped one of the pieces he was working with into the tank. Emerick got the bath of his life. . . . We liked that red bow tie that Wilmer LaVine was wearing the other day. . . . Does anyone have a pair of crutches they could let Helen Burnam use? She turned her ankle one day. She could hardly sleep that night, the pain was so bad, and was still limping the next day. If she had been on the ice, we could understand and sympathize, but she was just walking across the office floor when it happened. Better watch where you are putting them down, Helen! . . . Marguerite Wyant helped us out a couple of days last week. Marguerite is from Bldg. 4-5. . . . Jane Crismore is getting her kitchen all dressed up for spring. She is getting new cupboards, a new paint job and new linoleum. . . . Galen Kreig has the answer to the mystery of the flying saucers. He says they find little men in them just two feet tall, and they are from Mars. He also says they are 500 years ahead of us so far as science is concerned. We worry about people like you, Galen. It couldn't be a heat stroke in midwinter. Have you seen your psychiatrist lately?



Has Red Tie



G-E X-RAYS AT WORK IN METHODIST HOSPITAL—Shown installing new G-E X-ray equipment at the Methodist Hospital are, left to right, James Bliss, G-E Service Representative, Mary Niccum, X-ray technician at the hospital, and Howard Wallace, G-E Sales Representative.



COFFIN AWARD WINNER AT WORK—Wesley W. Brooks, winner of the Coffin Award, the Company's highest employee honor, is shown observing the operation of a new circuit on an oscilloscope in the STAB development laboratory here.

65 G-E Employees

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the normal expectancy of their work.

The figure represents a new record in the number of Coffin awards presented to employees for a single year. The previous high was for 1948, when 55 employees were cited.

The 65 Coffin award recipients were honored at separate ceremonies in 17 cities throughout the country where General Electric plants and offices are located.

Since the program was started in 1923, a total of 946 employees have received Coffin awards, named for one of the founders and the first president of the General Electric Company.

This year, a total of 49 separate accomplishments in the technical, business, and public relations fields were recognized, several on a joint basis.

Achievements Varied

Included in the wide range of achievements cited were contributions to improvements in turbine manufacture, development of a latchless, magnetized refrigerator door, improvements in the field of microwave communication, bettering the quality of silicone rubber, development of the first gas-turbine locomotive to be built in the United States, and the establishment of city-wide installation of food-waste disposers in Jasper, Ind.

Two men were honored for achievements rare in Coffin award history. George Fiske, Apparatus Department Office Manager at Kansas City, Mo., was presented an award in recognition of "rare, courageous, and outstanding service to his community at considerable personal sacrifice." William H. Tangeman, retired, formerly Works Manager at the Appliance and Merchandise Department's Ontario, Calif., works, was cited for "enlightened and warm personal leadership and for his inspiration of the Ontario supervisory group to bring about outstanding cost reductions and improvements in quality."

Three men, John B. Brightman, a section engineer in the Appliance and Merchandise Department's Household Refrigerator Division in Erie, Pa., Wayne H. Allen, an aviation engineer in the Apparatus Department's Engineering Division in Los Angeles, and Russell W. Van Kirk, Apparatus Department Office Manager in El Paso, Tex., won Coffin Awards for the second time. Mr. Brightman won a Coffin Award in 1948, Mr. Allen in 1945, and Mr. Van Kirk in 1929.

One woman, Mrs. Alice Meloy Colborne of the Appliance and Merchandise Department's Marketing Division in Bridgeport, Conn., was among those cited. She is the tenth woman to receive the Coffin Award.

Recipients included design and laboratory engineers; workmen; sales, application, and field engineers; tool designers and draftsmen; manufacturing supervisors; clerical workers, and other employees.

Schenectady Men Lead

Geographically, the largest number cited were honored at ceremonies here, where 17 men were given awards. The total included eight at the Pittsfield, Mass., works; six at the Bridgeport, Conn., works; six at Electronics Park in Syracuse, N. Y.; five at the Erie, Pa., works; four at the West Lynn, Mass., works; three at the Lynn, Mass., River Works; three at the Lost Angeles office; two each at the Ontario, Calif., works, the Plainville, Conn., plant of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., and the Waterford, N. Y., plant; and one each at the Ashland, Mass., plant of Telechron, Inc., the Charlotte, N. C., office of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., the Fort Wayne, Ind., works, the Hanford, Wash., works, the El Paso, Tex., office, the Kansas City, Mo., office, and the Philadelphia works.

Selection of award winners is made after careful study by the Company's Advisory Committee on the basis of initiative, perseverance, courage, and foresight. One important factor taken into account is the opportunity existing in an employee's daily work for him to distinguish himself with creative or constructive accomplishments.

Brooks Receives

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It's Always Been "G-E"

Thirty-eight years old, Mr. Brooks has devoted his entire career to the General Electric Company. He joined the Company on the test course in July, 1936, shortly after obtaining his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. In April, 1937, he was assigned duties as a design engineer in the Fort Wayne Plant Construction Division. Later, in March, 1939, he began work in the Specialty Transformer Engineering Division where he had considerable experience in luminous tube transformers, ignition transformers, aircraft radio and radar components and domestic and commercial radio.

In December, 1944, his energies were directed to the Ballast Engineering Division where, in 1947, he became a group leader in charge of important ballast development work.

According to STAB management sources here, "Mr. Brooks, by ingenious design, thorough investigation of all design variables, judicious proportion, and leadership which brought the highest degree of co-operation from engineers responsible to him, planners, tool engineers, and factory personnel, has made signal contributions to the field of lighting, and has brought credit and profit to his divisions and the Company."

Born on a Farm

He was born on a farm near Mason City, Ill., where his parents still live. He now resides at 2801 Waynewood Drive, Waynedale, with his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Storm, a Fort Wayne girl, three daughters, and one son.

A man of many interests, Mr. Brooks is a "ham" radio enthuisast and operates a transmitter and receiver, with the call letters W9FVC, in his basement. Although not strictly a "rural man," he drives a Pontiac station wagon and is a zealous gardener. A general handyman around the house, he does much of his own woodwork, plumbing and wiring.

He is also a Clerk of Session and a member of the Choir at the First Presbyterian Church. Both he and his wife are fond of square dancing.

He is a member and past chairman of the Fort Wayne Association of G-E Engineers and the AIEE and is a member of the National Society of Profesisonal Engineers, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the Squares.

Klomp Elected

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treasurer; Roy Paulson, Bldg. 19-4, and Dan Foreman, Decatur, both directors.

Mr. Klomp announced that the new officers will meet early next week to formulate plans for the coming year.



"TOO MUCH DIFFERENCE"
Years ago some man discovered;
Can't recall the fellow's name.
But he found that absolutely,
No two things are just the same.

That's the reason you are different
From your friends across the aisle,
That is why, when you are angry,
Someone else can always smile.

It's a common law in physics
And I'm using it today
As a means of introduction
For the thing I have to say.

Just because someone discovered,
That no two can be the same,
It's no reason for extremists
In this differential game.

I am quite content in being
Not the same in all respects
But my gripe is when the difference
Gets beyond what one expects.

I can tolerate the difference
In our color, race and creed.
I respect the disagreement
People have for what we need.

But I can't see why Joe Stalin
Always has to answer, "NO"
There just can't be that much difference
Forty vetoes in a row.

So I close with this prediction
Which, of course, is just a guess
I predict, there'll come a meeting,
When old Joe will answer, "YES."
—W. L. Whonsetler

WELCOME: We would like to welcome Arlein Yates in our fold. Arlein worked in D.C. way back in 1945, so she is not a stranger to many of us. Also, welcome to Alfreda Sutton, a new member of our Drafting Group. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to the Denver Druesedow's. They are the proud parents of Clark Maurice, born 11:45, Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Lutheran Hospital, weight, eight pounds. Pappa, Momma and Baby doing fine. . . . NO SUPPER: It's a good thing Helen Conrad's husband had to work one night last week. She set the automatic on her oven for a hot supper and, lo and behold, when she got home, the oven was hot, but no meal was in the oven—forgot to put in the food. . . . MAMA KNOWS BEST: Ray Jones; don't you think it would be a good idea to have waited until you had that dishwasher hooked up before you tapped into the waterline? Carefully marking the spot and drilling through the floor for the waterpipes, he was doused with a geyser of water when he pulled the drill out. And all this was after he had been warned by Mrs. Jones to be careful not to hit a water pipe. Better listen to mamma next time. . . . SORRY TO SEE YOU GO: One man's loss is another man's gain. Howard Ream starting working for Uncle Sam's Navy today. We sure will miss him . . . HAT SWITCH: Dan Geary and Frank Fleischer exchanged hats for the week-end. Monday morning each hat was returned to the rightful owner.



Mama Knows Best



IDEA BRINGS $100 — Charles Druce, Specialty Transformer Div. 91, received $100 for his suggestion, through which a new formula was developed to use less compound for washing transformer parts.

Apprentice Banquet

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Hilliard Butcher, Bldg. 31-2; Vic Barcus, Bldg. 19-5; Don Alcott, Bldg. 19-4, and Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4.

Taylor St.: Charles Briggs, Lyle Claphan and William Irwin.

Winter St.: Ed Ehrman.

Engineering Class

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Entrance exams will be given here Tuesday, Feb. 27, and personal interviews with applicants will be conducted between Feb. 28 and April 7. Those who are accepted for the Program will be notified May 1.

For further information, contact W. E. Holmes, Bldg. 18-2, Ext. 2372.



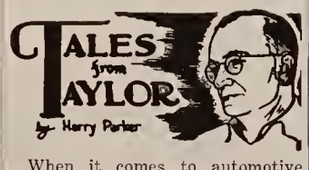
GETS $80 AWARD—Mary A. Turschman, FHP Div. 17, earned $80 for suggesting a change in filling out schedules. She is shown receiving her award from W. D. Caston, while J. W. Bendure looks on.



I wish spring would "Breeze in" one of these days. Everyone has the winter doldrums around here. Fred Wheeler gets around though. He went to Pittsfield for a supervisory course this week. . . . COMPLAINT DEPT.: It seems as though all day Wednesday Mary Nelson's desk had a squeak in it. Now, I'll admit this sounds a little silly. Nevertheless, Mary asked Russ Carpenter to remedy the situation; if he could. So—Russ looked the desk over from top to bottom, pondered awhile, then finally said, "Mary, just move this little tin desk tray a bit, and I believe everything will be all right." The tray was moved about an inch, the squeak stopped, Mary was happy and everyone is back to normal again. Now, the moral is this: "Little things make big noises." Which reminds me—today is moving day! The office furniture is being rearranged to a more convenient plan. There is **nothing** like changing things around a bit. . . . A number of the girls here in the office have been hurrying to get their tickets for "Oklahoma." Jean Smith, Judy Krebs, Marilyn Spice, and Joyce Greiser attended. . . . Last Wednesday afternoon we were all pleasantly surprised when Janet Ginder Tumbleson paid us a visit after an absence of three months. Janet and her husband have been living in Bellville, Ill., where he is stationed at Scott Air Base. . . . It must be the weather or something, but Clarence Schafer is getting forgetful. He came into the office and sat down at the wrong desk. I guess we all have days like that. . . . If you've noticed Maxine Stoffel walking around with only one earring, don't ask her why. She's full of foolish answers. . . . Larry Brown is back with us in the Mailing Section. It's nice to have you back, Larry. . . . Edith Swain is now working on the teletype. She's doing a wonderful job. . . . Everyone is very satisfied with the states they drew for the "Stop the Music" pool, especially Jerry Schlund. Jerry is hoping there is a talking horse somewhere in Nevada. . . . Judy Krebs is helping the girls type D.O.'s now. . . . Grace Taylor knows how to dress for this cold weather. She wears so many clothes that it takes her 15 minutes to dress and 10 to undress, but she keeps warm. . . . Ruth Abels doesn't like this cold weather at all. She walks to work, and if it weren't for Maxine Householder, she would freeze to death. . . . These icy roads don't keep Barbara Schukel from coming in from New Haven. She loves to work so much that she wouldn't miss a day for anything. . . . Stuart Foreman is no longer with us. We were sorry to see him leave and we hope he likes his new job at Broadway. . . . Bernadette Collis says she wouldn't mind working if there weren't so much work to do. She just can't seem to find an end to the work. It's there someplace, Bernadette. . . . Doc Potter aged a year when he left us. It was his birthday on his last day here. Many happy returns, Doc. . . . Maurice Petgen learned what the three best methods of communication are — telegraph, telephone, and tell-a-woman. Do you think that's true, Maurice? . . . If you've noticed Pat Waterman carrying a large box with her when she goes to the candy lady, it means only one thing. Jerry Schlund is hungry. . . . Of course, we have all heard about pink pajamas and pink elephants, but have you ever heard of pink noodles? It seems as though Jo Franklin specializes in making them. Sunday evening, she wanted to prepare a little snack for her friends, so she decided on goulash. She wanted it to be more colorful, so she decided to use a little red food coloring. Now we all know that you use noodles in goulash—well, those noodles absorbed all the red coloring. So everything was rather pinkish. . . . Here are Martin Lee and Danny Eugene, sons of Roselyn Standiford. Their mother is one of the telegraph girls.



Martin and Danny



When it comes to automotive electronics, Brice Martin cannot be beat. It seems as though he did a thorough job of rewiring the ignition system of his car preparatory to selling it. After the job was completed, he asked Don Arnold to act as test pilot. Seating himself in the driver's seat, he prepared to give it the works. He found the ignition switch hanging loose, nearly touching the floor, but he managed to turn it on. But Don could not get a snort out of the old boy. Upon investigation, he found that Brice had connected the spark plug wires to the studs that hold the motor head in place; the distributor was hooked up with the radiator; the coil connected to the carburetor, and this instrument directly connected to the muffler. Brice said that he thought this method would give the old motor more "umph." . . . Archie Boren has one of those new type combination cigar, cigarette and pipe ligbters and was showing it to us the other day. In giving us a demonstration, this gadget actually frightened us, as it threw a flame resembling that which comes from a flamethrower. Archie explained its fierce action by saying that when he wanted a light, he wanted one and no fooling around. Well, he sure will get one with that outfit, but we are afraid that he might set the house ablaze. . . . As you all know, George England rides to work with Dave Bartle and they have a unique signal system worked out. When Dave reaches a point about a half mile from George's home, he blinks his headlights. George turns on the porch light, then hurries down to the highway.



Has Signal Setup



Hi, gang, did you ever enjoy seeing the beautiful sunshine anymore in your life than you did after this cold spell? Well, you know then just how much I appreciate your helping me out with our column. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Dorothy Scheiber's son Ronnie, who underwent an appendectomy at the St. Joseph's Hospital recently. Dorothy now works on the first shift. . . . Augusta Hoopengardner and Ethel O'Leary treated those in the Lead Section to cake and candy before they were transferred. Felix Neuman and Charlie Askren in turn treated the girls to ice cream and cokes. Nice guys, weren't they, girls? Hoopy is in Bldg. 26-1 and Ethel is in Bldg. 4-3. Both report liking their work fine. Don't forget us, ladies. . . . Delores Johnson's car had to go to the garage for repairs. She is already tired of riding the bus. . . . Amy Rupp has been transferred to Bldg. 26-1 and likes her new job. We miss you, Amy. She also says that her brother who had an operation recently, is coming along fine. Just hope he continues to have a speedy recovery. . . . Jerry Nahrwold is back after his illness. Glad to have you back, Jerry. Jerry is now contemplating going on days. . . . Dorothy Johnson has had a siege of sore throat and had to go home one evening. Hope it continues to improve, Dorothy. . . . Donna Sipe is enjoying the Florida sunshine at this writing. She and her husband have motored to Orlando, Fla., for their son who has spent the winter there with grandparents. Donna expects it to be warm enough so sbe can stick her feet in the ocean. They expect to return in two weeks. . . . We really enjoyed that lovely letter lva Stephan sent to Bea Lantz. It was real nice of Bea to share it with us. . . . Mabel Drummond and Maggie Perkins are off because of illness. The flu has really hit a lot of us again. Hope you can be back soon, girls. . . . It was good to see Willis "Pinkie" Mettler again. Pinkie is now working in Bldg. 4-2. Come back again, Pinkie. In all the transferring, our big family in Bldg. 17-3 has been scattered hither and yon. We enjoy seeing those who have left, and our friendships shall last just the same. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Frank Schidler, whose father died recently. . . . It is good to see Edna Butler back after being off due to illness. . . . We are happy to announce the approaching marriage of Betty Yarger and Charles Askren, both of Bldg. 17-3. The wedding will be tomorrow. Almost Valentine's Day, wasn't it, folks? We wish the happy couple many happy years together.



To be Wed

Well, the other morning, when it was so terribly cold, George was in his lookout position waiting for Dave to put in an appearance. When a car appeared in the offing, the headlights blinked. George snapped on his porch light and hurried to the road, but the car whizzed by him and disappeared over a hill. Now George was feeling pretty much let-down by this and decided to return to the house. Reaching the porch, he noticed another car approaching. The headlights blinked. George hurried back to the road and was very much relieved to find that it was Dave. Now he is inclined to believe that someone played a joke on him. . . . Phillip (Tiny) Schoppman is very disgusted with his car because it failed to start when the temperature hovered around 17 below zero. Arriving here at the plant, he questioned a lot of the boys about their cars. All of them told him that they had no trouble at all. Now Tiny has just about decided to peddle his old kettle and purchase a scooter.

Survivorship Option Explained by Company

Since announcing the new Pension Board rule on survivorship options in the NEWS last week, a number of inquiries have been received about how the option works.

The survivorship option in the Pension Plan is available to those who wish to elect it so that an employee can be sure that if he dies after retirement, his wife will continue to receive an income from the G-E Pension Plan for her life. Because, generally, this means the pension is paid out for a longer time since it is paid to the pensioner for his life and then to his wife for her life, the pension normally payable will be reduced somewhat, depending on the age of the employee and of his wife.

Employee Has Two Choices

The employee has two options. He can arrange for his wife to receive the same reduced pension he was eligible for up to his death or he can arrange for her to receive one-half his reduced pension. In this latter case, of course, since his wife gets a lesser amount, the reduction is not so great.

Here is how it works in a few cases. Let's assume John Jones will be eligible for a G-E pension of $140 a month at age 65. If he elects to have his wife receive the same G-E pension, he is eligible for, here are the monthly pension figures—

Monthly Pension to John Jones and to His Wife

Wife also 65	$103.18
Wife is 63	99.96
Wife is 60	95.06

If he elects to have his wife receive one-half the G-E pension he would be eligible for, here are the monthly pension figures—

John Jones, Monthly Pension While He Lives

Wife is 65	$118.86
Wife is 63	116.62
Wife is 60	113.26

Wife's Monthly Pension at ½ After Husband Dies

Wife is 65	$59.54
Wife is 63	58.31
Wife is 60	56.63

A female employee can elect a survivorship option so as to have a reduced pension paid to her husband if she should die first. The reduction in pension is somewhat different than that for a male employee.

Under the Pension Plan an employee can elect a survivorship option at the date of retirement subject to a company medical examination and consent of the Pension Board. The new rule of the Pension Board also permits an employee to elect the option two years before normal retirement age subject to Pension Board consent but without medical examination. All company units have available the necessary forms to make the election and can supply the reductions applying in each case where an employee wishes to determine what effect the option would have on his pension.

BULLETIN

The Apprentice Machinist volleyball team has won the Interdivision Volleyball League Title for the second year in a row by downing the Main Office squad, 15, 15-13. 9.



RECEIVES TWO AWARDS—Herbert C. Langer, (left) Bldg. 17-2, was presented two suggestion awards. He earned $50 for suggesting a change to dies so they wouldn't have to be dismantled each time for grinding. Another die change idea brought Mr. Langer an additional $30. This change prevented numerous mispunchings. His foreman, Harold Homan, is shown presenting Mr. Langer the two checks.

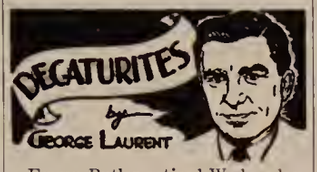


With the weather plunging down below the zero mark, when asked how the weather was out, Martha Scott said, "They tell me it's freezing outside." . . . Mary Noll and Evaline Best confess. They are going to have to take the test room out so they can squeeze through the aisle. . . . Kenny Miller wants to know if he can order a twin brother. As busy as Kenny is at times, he says he sure needs one. . . . Jim Klinger and Carol Weber have decided to tie the knot June 2. Congratulations to you both. . . . What's this we hear about Doris Stearns' buying a trailer to haul herself around in? . . . Someone please inform Vida Craft that china dishes do break if thrown on the floor. . . . Barbara Ray should powder her nose a little earlier so that Pearl Michaels could have her chair. . . . We are wondering where Mary Ann Miles gets all of her pep. . . . It seems as though Mary Reynolds and Taylor St. are getting quite friendly—the street came up to meet her. The result: a sore back. . . . We saw Bonnie Marks, Mildred Clevenger and Amy Dull making snow angles. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Jo Lee Zimmerman's little daughter is very ill. We hope you get better soon, Rena Jo. . . . Whose chicken house has Marie Johnson been in? It seems she is in the habit of putting chicken bones behind the tapers' chairs. . . . The Assembly Section had a Valentine potluck Wednesday night. They had a hankie exchange and a very good lunch. . . . Helen Duff had better get her thinking cap on. She didn't remember what day her daughter's birthday was. . . . We welcome some new girls to the group: Patricia Miller, Ethel O'Leary, Margaret Girado and Martha (Pat) Shaw. . . . Oscar Miller can buy Mama a new Easter bonnet with the three pools he won this week. . . . "Skippy" Kurtz is so wrapped up in her work that she sat down at the wrong machine before she noticed it. . . . We shall miss the friendly smile of our trucker, Charlie, who has gone on days. . . . Bonnie Marks and Mary Noll fell on the ice, and they both hurt the same wrist. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman is now known as "Razor-Toe." . . . We're sorry to hear Bea Stolte is in the hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery. . . . What did Helen Thieme have on her mind when she borrowed a band-aid and put it on the wrong finger and then put her boots on the wrong feet? . . . Pearl Michaels is going in her second childhood. She is now chewing bubble gum. . . . Vera Stucky is leaving us to become a fulltime housewife. . . . We welcome Marie Anderson and Meta Racine to our group. . . . Viola Muelenbrach is on our sick list. We will be glad to have you back, Viola. . . . Edna Bauer should join the Polar Bear Club. She uses a fan in zero weather. . . . It was nice of Betty Byran to think of us while she was riding a bus the other night. . . . Barbara Ray is rushing the season just a little. She is getting her spring planting done. . . . We're sorry to lose Les Franke to Bldg. 6-4. We will miss you, Les, and come back to see us. . . . When Aldena Harris falls, she picks the park for her landing place. . . . Martha Bulleit says she got her hair chiseled off and then got a permanent. . . . We are glad to report Zelda Garrison's husband is much better after his recent illness. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman, that little package of dynamite, took a collection for a pair of shoes. She got half of what she wanted as someone donated an old shoe. . . . Doris Garr has quite a problem. Her young son is always bringing other kids home for lunch when she leasts expects them. . . . Just a little late, but happy birthday to Pearl Michaels. . . . Congratulations to Arlene Welches who was chosen Miss Valentine of 1951.



The girls in the Birthday Club had a supper at the home of Francis Walker in honor of Francis and Hilda LeCoque. Those attending were Ruby Stoops, Marge Stahl, Selma Voigt, Elinor Laux, Sydonna Fox, Jackie Keller, Peggy Bandt, Betty Pion, Gladys Pantazin and the honored guests. The evening was spent reminiscing. . . . We wish to express our sympathy to Hugh Johnson in the death of his father. . . . Hilliard Moore is planning a large summer with his new boat. . . . Last week was Peggy Bandt's off week. First she had guests. The ice cream was melted because she had made a mistake and pulled the refrigerator plug. Later in the week, she fell down and hurt her knee. Then almost walked into the men's rest room instead of the ladies. Last of all, she forgot the gift for the birthday party and lost the birthday card on the way. Peg will be happy when the apartment is finished. . . . The Ralph Kellers spent the week-end in Van Wert, Ohio. . . . Ed Bandt is trying out his new machine this week. . . . Dorothy Weiler and Amelia Dickover will celebrate birthdays this week. . . . Melvin Riley is looking for a ride to work since he isn't sure he will be driving much longer. . . . Somebody should tell Herb Richter that we have had plenty of ice in Fort Wayne, and that he doesn't have to go to Indianapolis to see an ice show. . . . Sydonna Fox and Elinor Laux still haven't let us in on the secret of their Friday and Saturday night escapades.

The recently opened $7,000,000 Washburn Tunnel under the Houston Ship Canal in Texas is equipped with the latest tunnel control devices and switchgear by the Apparatus Department.



Emma Butler retired Wednesday, Feb. 7, after 30 years of service with the Company. Emma started to work at the Fort Wayne Works and was transferred here shortly after. She spent her time in various operations during her long period of service and was a connector at the time of retirement. A dinner was held at the Legion hall with about 40 of her co-workers present. Of course, a very pretty gift was presented to Emma at this time. Rumor has it that a very interesting floor show was presented after most of the guests had left. Really, Leonard, we are quite provoked because you didn't put on that dance so that all of us could see it. How long did it take you to perfect that technique, Leonard? . . . A number of Jim Chilcote's friends got together and sprung a surprise on him on his birthday at the home of Doris Resh. . . . Life Goes On: Second shift had a few birthdays, a baby was born and everything and everybody were just froze up last week. Eloise Roeder, celebrated her birthday. Yes, it's true, she is only 22. She received a present or two and one was extra nice. Cleva Weaver, also had a birthday Feb. 9. Katy Kitson celebrated hers on the same day. . . . Helen Beavers can lay claim to the soundest sleeping husband in this locality. It seems as though Ed failed to show up one night after work for Helen and her riders. They all finally got home anyway, and then Helen tried to wake him up to get in the house. Pounding was of no avail, so she found a telephone and that did it. We hear from reports that Ed feels very low. . . . Ed Hammond is the proud papa of a boy. Congratulations, Ed. . . . Do any of you boys happen to know Jake Hodle? And did you ever see him in an apron? We hear he is the best soda jerker in town. Jake, you said you never had your name in this paper. Well, now, here 'tis. . . . Miles (Do Anything) Jones is still stumbling around trying to recuperate from that recent addition to his family a few weeks ago. . . . Al (The Geneva Whirlwind) Windmiller has gone to the other plant and with him go our best wishes and he knows that we will miss him too. Be seeing you, Al. . . . Charlie DeBolt, by this time, is a full-fledged "Van Werter," having severed himself from the habitats of Willshire and the Town Pump restaurant where he always coffeed up and chewed that tough steak. He is in the home cooking class now and I believe he rather shows it too. . . . Ira Huber is still commuting from the realms of Willshire, having not yet decided which is the best for his health, Decatur or Willshire. Of course, he spends as much time one place as the other. . . . Edward Huston, son of Bill, and former worker for the G-E, has been inducted into the armed forces. . . . Where is Pauly Myers? Haven't seen him in a coon's age. Must be hibernating or else he can't get that car started. . . . It seems as though Marcia is very fond of coffee as Ada makes it. Is that the reason that Marcia leaves her thermos bottle in the car so that Ada will return it in the morning filled with hot coffee? . . . Birthdays seem to hit some folks harder than others. At least, Jimmy Chilcote stayed home to recover from his recent day of celebration. Of course, the weather played a major part in his staying home, he says. Happy birthday, Jimmy. . . . Oscar Returns: Sometime ago honor was given to a certain mechanic in the form of a half Oscar. Now the honor has been returned twofold. A winder was presented a complete Oscar with trimmings by the former winner of the dubious prize. . . . Anyone wishing to know a new name for a popular brand of perfume, contact Ella Scherry. Seems as though she renamed one of them the other evening—Wow! . . . On a cold and blustering day just 17 years ago Feb. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews were married. Congratulations, folks, and hope you celebrate lots more of them. . . . When it comes to stepping high, wide and acrobatic, the honors should go to Clyde Gould. Clyde was seen doing some fancy stepping after becoming entangled with a chain lying on the floor. . . . It has been reported that Dick Gehrig is confined to a hospital in Japan with a badly bruised foot and broken toes. Dick is the son of Tibby and Annabelle Gehrig. . . . Wanted: Live flies or gnats. Since Kate Niblick recently acquired a new pet, she was seen trying to catch enough live food to keep the pet alive. Now Kate, you know that a chameleon does not require very much to eat.

The best arguments are like fishhooks—they sink in easy, but they're hard to dislodge.



SHIPPING: Congratulations to the new bride and groom, Betty (Millhouse) Campbell and Dick Campbell (of Bldg. 6-3), who were married Feb. 10, and very pretty it was, too. . . . FORGETFUL: It could be overwork, or it could be world conditions, or well it could be most anything that led one of our foremen to get a beautiful haircut, then walk nonchalantly out of the shop without paying. The foreman so full of thought was Paul Merkert. . . . WELCOME: to Mary Jane Wise, MS typist; Betty Kemp, duplicator, and Betty J. Cutright, complete file. Nice to have you with us, girls, and hope you enjoy your stay. . . . GRAND TIME was reported by Mary Ann Obrien, who visited New Orleans and the Mardi Gras recently. . . . RECEIVING: Wash day was delayed at the George Michel home a Saturday or two ago when the good wife prepared to get a head start on the Monday wash. Alas, she couldn't find George's clothes. The reason was simple. George was working at Winter St. in an unheated building, and he had all his clothes on. This might explain why certain people thought we had an Indian on the payroll. George, wrapped in a blanket and with all those clothes, could manage to say only "ugh" when spoken to. . . . Elmer Griswold says, and we quote, "Never again will I believe what I have read about the sunny Southland." Elmer took a trip through the southern states recently and nearly froze to death. Since his return, Elmer visited the Employees' Store, purchased a sunlamp and a heating pad. Says Elmer, "With some rented potted palms, pictures of bathing beauties and records of dreamy music, I can lie in my front room under the sunlamp, dabble my feet in a pan of warm water and sip orange juice without too much effort and very little expense. Oh yes, Elmer, for effect you might even allow yourself to get a slight sunburn, get sprinkled with sand and every so often have someone, in a drippy wet bathing suit with sandy bare feet, run through the room and step in your face or bounce a beach ball on your stomach. What could be more realistic than that? . . . We have a variety of hunters in Receiving Division such as Amos Trowbridge, a fearless deer hunter, and Frank Parker, a relentless cake hunter, or even Mary Wolfe, who is always hunting something out of the wastebasket. Glen Kumfer tops them all. It could be that Glen is a descendant of Daniel Boone, for hunting seems to be a natural talent with him. One day while walking in the barnyard, pitchfork in hand, he spotted a rabbit going full pace across the snow. Glen quickly drew back his right arm and let fly with the pitchfork 20 yards and pinned that rabbit neatly to the ground by both ears. Glen told this story in his own simple way, unboastingly, and modestly, as is his nature, so NATURALLY, we believe this story to be the truth.

Rules are necessary in the game of football. They are even more necessary on the highway, because the final score may be death in an accident. The National Safety Council asks motorists and pedestrians to know and obey traffic laws.



OBSERVES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Charles J. Gebhart, Bldg. 4-B, (third from right) celebrated his 30th anniversary with the company Friday, Jan. 26. Several of his co-workers gathered then to congratulate him on his long service record. Left to right above are Orval Harrold, C. L. Steinbacher, W. H. Franke, Mr. Gebhart, B. A. Rohn and Leo Heersche.

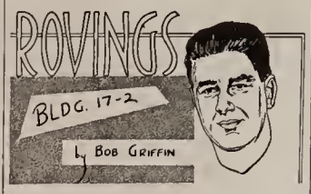


By Don Clark

That sub-zero wave caused many interesting incidents. Before Ed Gruber could come to work one morning, he had to thaw out his car doors with a tea kettle of hot water. Arriving in the parking lot, was he surprised when he found he couldn't get out. The hot water that had helped him get in had frozen, and Ed was sealed in. He pushed and he pounded. He shoved and he kicked. Finally the ice broke loose and out popped our cold wave victim. . . . The icy streets caused a collision of Chet Reynold's car and another vehicle. Luckily there was no noticeable damage except that an old fog light was knocked off Chet's car. Since the light didn't work anyway, Chet drove off without it. Chet was happy and felt good that his car wasn't damaged. Apparently one Fort Wayne citizen wasn't so happy, for on Monday morning Chet received a box containing the fog light plus a scolding letter. Chet was informed that the citizens of Fort Wayne don't object to a Decaturite's driving on their streets, but when pieces fall off his car, he should pick them up. What do you say, Chet? . . . One morning it not only felt cold in the office but looked cold too. Art Jenne was the only man that didn't have his hands in his pockets—he was wearing Gale Rinehart's red gloves. . . . Mary Ellen Owen showed us how to keep warm. She was typing with gloves on her hands and boots on her feet. . . . Louise Hegerfeld slid to work. At least, she slid down the cement steps leading to the parking lot. More fun that way, you know. . . . The dirty ice even marked up Delores Manning's coat. Somehow she suddenly decided to sit down on the ice after disembarking from a comfortable seat on the bus. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Dick Florent, who has now entered the "Life Begins at Forty Club." . . . Our hats are off to Christian Kaiser, who was pictured recently as "Bowler of the week." . . . In Milt Ray's section, each draftsman has listed a work schedule that would suit him best. Of course, everyone was different. Did anyone want third shift, Milt? . . . Bob Benz's latest purchase is a new washing machine and dryer. If he has to do the work, Bob wants the latest conveniences. . . . Charlie Ueber seldom makes the news, so Happy Birthday, Charlie! . . . Ed Boedeker is afraid to trust his diagnosis of engine trouble now. He thought a new carbureter would rid his motor of the habit of dying. After spending $20 plus half a day's work installing it, Ed was ready for the test run. Did it work? Well, maybe. The motor only stopped three times going around the block. . . . Bob Truelove made the trip to Houghton Lake in Michigan last week-end and caught plenty of fish. He should have taken Woody Hursh and Bernie (Bucketful) Byanski along. Bernie got his usual seven after a hard day's fishing, and Woody Hursh caught his usual zero. Woody says, "If you don't catch 'em, you don't have to clean 'em." . . . Fred Zollner should know of his expert analyzing board here in the Tool division comprised of Joe Mettler, Elmer Sauerwein, Glenn Ramsey, Bob Truelove, Ralph Foust, Eddie Kammeyer and Leo Schlaudroff. Every morning after a Piston game, they figure out what's wrong with the Pistons, win or lose. It looks like we should send Coach Mendenhall up to see these boys for the right answer. . . . Carl Einsiedel couldn't get his car started last week and he couldn't find "anyone" to give him a push. We told him if he had called Wolf Lake or Hurshtown, he would have had immediate service. . . . Mart Walsh is now at home and recovering in fine shape. We wonder if Frank Hoffman still has to shave him. . . . Eldon Mee was having trouble with the license bureau clerk. He thought she was overcharging him for his operator's license, but he apologized when he found out it was good for two years. . . . Everyone knows it now, but Paul Shive found it out last week. Everett Schmidt and Don Miller phoned Paul at five minutes until midnight and asked him if the street light was burning. Paul laid down the phone and proceeded to look out the window, but before he answered there were two lights burning. One had just turned on over his noggin. . . . Dick Suter is thankful for a friend who remembers good turns. At six below zero, Dick was stuck with a stalled car—that is, until Harry Van Diver showed up. . . . John Roemer missed a button from his coat at a basketball game last Sunday afternoon. It is not hard to figure out why. John had good reasons for his chest to swell and snap a button or two. His son scored 16 points in the game. Having seen John Neukam's performing some fancy needlework on his apron one day, we suggest you take your coat to him, John. He'll have an extra button in his sewing basket. . . . Lee Schnepp seldom misses his Thursday night bowling, but last week the story was different. His brakes were frozen, and bus and taxi service was very scarce. So in an unconcerned manner, Lee strolled back into the house with "Would you like to have me spend the evening at home, wifey?" Great sacrifice—eh, Lee. . . . That gaunt look on Harry Mitchell's face comes from "Batchin" it this week. Won't someone take him home for dinner?



Alma Welches got her eye lashes curled, eyebrows plucked and her hair curled all for nothing the other day. She says all you have to do is throw a bucket full of coal in the stove, it will happen. We are glad you weren't burned worse, Alma. . . . Wilbur Scott has a new name now. Call him "Chicken." We hear he goes to the dance on Saturday night, but won't dance. Why, may we ask? . . . Tommy Williams came in with her fingernails all painted Monday morning. She must have really went places over the week-end. They looked swell, Tommy. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to two of our girls who have been on the sick list for a while. Hurry back, Nora Dudgeon and Connie Saylor. . . . Jerry McKown says business is really picking up at the dances on Saturday nights but he says he'd like to see more of the G-E gang up at Busco. . . . Norm Wolf has turned over a new leaf. He thinks it's making a different person of him already. He feels much stronger. Don't let your imagination run off with you, Norm. . . . We wish to welcome the third trick workers on days. May your stay be a very pleasant one. . . . Mel Kessner says the ice fishing wasn't so good, but the bean soup was wonderful. . . . We are glad to have Dorothy Heinzelmann back with us. We might add you look wonderful. Hope you stay on the healthy side of life for a while (is the ghost writer relieved now!)



Tuesday of this week, we loaned the services of our good friend Herb Langer, to the United States Navy for an indefinite period. This is the second hitch of active duty for Herb, a Petty Officer, First Class, having served two years before. Added to this, he has over four years to his credit as an active Naval Reservist. What a gob of retirement points this gob has acquired! Herbie was called up late last year, but was given a three months' deferment to be on deck when his wife presented him with their first son. Herb, I think I express the sentiments of the group when I say, "You're an all around good guy and we will miss you very much." Here's hoping your voyage will be smooth sailing and you return very soon. . . . It has been said the course of true love never runs smooth, but we feel that Ed Meyers and Jeanette Blough could have at least given it a fair chance. When their friends, watching for their marriage license notice to appear in the paper, discovered it in the divorce notices instead, they were shocked no end. . . . That enterprising gent, Larry Huffman, to satisfy a yen to further his hobby and help out the family exchequer, has again appeared to Art Maske to buy not a beagle pup this time, but a canary. Larry has been raising beagles, and has tried unsuccessfully to sell one to Art several times. Art so far has stopped all transactions involving money by reminding Larry that dogs eat too much. So Larry, in keeping in mind the food problem, has again approached Art. This time he wants to sell Art a canary and enlightened him on the meager diet canaries require. Larry didn't sell him as Art heard Larry had trapped a bunch of sparrows and fed them carrots until their feathers changed color. . . . The recent cold snap was blamed for a lot of car trouble and rightly so in a large number of cases, but when Skinny Mosshammer had his starting troubles, it was after he had driven to work. On the way into the lot, his car stalled and wouldn't start. It was said a long line of cars behind Skinny waited very patiently until he was helped out of the way. The following day, he again had trouble getting started. Skinny says these car companies should rig up a holder on the steering wheel to hold open the book of instructions at the page on how to start your car with the carburetor flooded. That very helpful guy, Jerry Wert, offered to help Skinny out of his difficulties by swapping cars, providing he would first fill up the gas tank. Skinny has a new Pontiac; Jerry, a '34 Chevy. . . . One thing that has us puzzled in the tool room is how Walter Shultz can start eating at 8:30 a.m., continue throughout the day and do it all out of one standard-size lunch bucket. Walt says he is always hungry and feels that working so hard for the feminine half of his family may be partly to blame for this. His family; of which he is justly proud, consists of wife, three daughters, a cow and a lady calf. Walt says one way to be successful in this age is to not be bashfull, but ask for what ever you want. To demonstrate his point; when given a segment of pickle by Bob Rehrer to taste, he said, "Doesn't a sandwich go with this?"

Inquiring Reporter:

DURING WHAT PERIOD OF TIME WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?



VIRGIL STOMBERG
Bldg. 17-4

"I would like to live during the next century. The threat of an atomic war should be over. Science should, by then, have found a cure for all the diseases that plague man today and a world government would be working for the best interest of all races and nations."



CHALMER STEELE
Bldg. 19-1

"There's no time like the present in any man's life. As you live and grow older, you find that out."



THOMAS L. FREEMAN
Bldg. 26-4

"From the practical standpoint, I'd take the present because of our advanced standard of living. From the philosophical standpoint, I would like to live in a period without wars and when the principles and morals of Christianity would be truthfully practiced by every person on the face of the earth."



JO ANN LEY
Taylor St.

"With the exception of the Korean situation and the enormous taxation, I believe that the present era is far superior to any other. Science has given us television, jet planes, motion pictures, automobiles and radios. What more could one ask for. This is certainly the push button age."



EDNA M. MILLER
Bldg. 16-3

"During the period of time between the Spanish-American War, 1898, and the beginning of World War I, 1914. From what I hear, this was a period of peace and contentment. During hard times, people seemingly helped themselves and were willing to help others and friendship really meant something."



Wonder why Thelma Purdue was so quiet last Wednesday? It seems as if she had to have some "bridge" work done. . . . Edith Harchelrode had the ice problem solved. She had some "spurs" that she fastened on her shoes. They dug right in the ice, and she kept right on walking! . . . Ervin Conrad must not be accustomed to working with so many of the opposite sex because we think his eye trouble is from looking too much. . . . Barbara Ternet was a bridesmaid for her sister last week. It took her an extra day to recuperate before she could return to work! . . . How do you like Mattie Fancher's new haircut. It looks real cute on her! . . . George Worley has a new TV set. Now he will have more company than he will be able to take care of. . . . Howard Hamilton was off two days last week. It was too icy for the junk business to be good, so we guess he must have been sick! . . . That guy walking around here with that fuller-brush on his face is James Salboy. He said he fell in a rat's nest and hasn't had time to clean off his face. He must have been eating honey the way the stuff stuck to his face—and it is much too early for him to play Santa, too! . . . Wendel Heckley has been recalled to the Navy. . . . Paul Henrick, Jr., is at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He is a former co-worker, and his father works in Group 1x20. . . . The guys in Group 1x65 feel a little more free to pull some stunt now that Melvin (Tony) Miller is one of our new police officers. He is a former co-worker who had just joined the force. . . . Garland Roby is the guy who has Bill Charleston's old Pontiac. He has Merle Keesler to thank for turning the lights off so he would have a battery to get home on. . . . Crystal Koch Gill was married recently and has now left work to be a fulltime housewife. We wish her and her husband a life-time of happiness. . . . A wrong name appeared in the WORKS NEWS under the picture of the old firemen. It is Charles and not George Taylor, who was in the picture. He works in Group 1x20. . . . Hazel Ludwig is working in Group 1x20. She came from the Taylor St. plant. . . . Florence Byers and Berniece Johnson celebrated birthdays on the same day last week. Congratulations to you both. . . . Pat High has set the date! She is getting married April 21 in the Waynedale Methodist Church. . . . Carrie Menges has gotten back from her trip to Florida. We wonder if we sent the cold weather after her. While she was there, they had the coldest weather in Florida's history.



RECEIVES RETIREMENT GIFT—Frank Buhr, Bldg. 4-3, (left) is showing off his new billfold that his friends in FHP Div. 1 gave him. Mr. Buhr left the first of the month for retirement. His foreman, Everett Lindeman, is standing on the platform with Mr. Buhr, while co-workers look on.

Apprentice

BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

The boys in Class "G" can hardly keep their eyes toward the blackboard in Bldg. 8-2 because of an attraction behind them. It seems there is a man shortage. Carl Brandt has a few girls in his Detailing Course. And that's not all; there may be more in due time. . . . Bob Calkins is back with us after a honeymoon week in Chicago. They enjoyed a few sights as well as a few night clubs, but there's no comparison between a museum and the "Boulevard Room." . . . Bill Smith is back in the Bldg. 12-2 Gear Section. To the present day, he is running 100 per cent efficiently. Of course, Marty was released to the Mill Section in order to help the situation. . . . What could be nicer than cold weather? Warm weather, and that seems to be what it looks like the future has in store for us. The rumor last week was 25 degrees below, but a five degrees below was about all the weatherman could give us. "But that is really cold," says Bob Barnes, who came in with a sunburn. . . . Merle and Ann Aughinbaugh have moved into their apartment, and everything is on schedule. Monday morning, Merle's hands were an "Ivory Snow" compelxion, but his knees were a washwoman's type. . . . So that Konow and Allen would play euchre the rest of the evening, Hoppel and I had to let them win the first game. Being that was done, we wouldn't let them win another game and they went gunning to Hoyle. . . . By now there is a volleyball champion as the Apprentice School was up against the second-half winners, Main Office. It will be an even match, and the Main Office team usually has a well balanced team. The Apprentice School will have practically the same team next year as the boys will still be there. So we have a good chance for a winning team in the future. . . . Last Friday was the final day for another of the Apprentice boys. Robert Hill left for the service. He had been sick the last week, but managed to bid farewell to those in the school.



Wayne Bergman—pardon me—Lieutenant Wayne Bergman takes over the command of the Third Battalion of the Fort Wayne National Guard. Bergman is a former member of the Indiana State Guard and was an Air Corps officer during World War II. He holds the Air Medal and one cluster. Hats off to our commander. . . . Recently a discovery was made: McDougal has two suits. The conference room key was missing, and Margaret Norman said, "Mac had it last." On questioning him, he discovered he had left the key in his other suit. Pete Stough keeps check on Mac now so he doesn't carry the "key" off to the lake cottage. . . . Chuggy Mungovan once again has his private office—with no restrictions. Chuggy can now enjoy his freedom and have callers. . . . Bob Hickman is coming up in the world. He has moved into the old commercial office. He still has to take his "keys" with him. . . . Wonder if cupid was "on the ball" this week and brought us some news?



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: The new people on our floor are Lucille Stron, Anita Boyd, Mary Brown, Mary Camos, Orville Wickliffe, Ray Murray, Russell Zion, Harry Hicks, Paul Brooks, Cornelia Parr, Helen Curtis, Pat Rooney, Ross McCalip, Jerome Frane, John Cameron, Sherman Bowles, Mark Grimmer, Robert Weet and Paul Nuemaker. . . . VISITING: Leon Stabler's son, William, was here from Camp Carson, Colo. . . . A little bird says, "There will be Tennessee wedding bells ringing for Ross McCalip this spring." . . . Emmett Zollinger and Earl Bunting bowled at Anderson, Ind., over the week-end. The boys say that everything was donated but the strikes and spares. Those, they couldn't find, especially when your vision isn't so good. . . . WEDDING BELLS: Oscar Johnson now has a new son-in-law. . . . PARTIES: Lawrence Pequignot seems to go for parties. At least one morning after the night before, he found that his automobile lights were still burning and he had an overcoat that didn't belong to him. . . . RETURNS TO WORK: William Erickson is back on the job again after a month's illness. Glad to have you back, Bill. . . . RESOLUTION: George Ealing resolves to set his brake and block the wheels on his Nash the next time he parks. Lady Luck must have been back of the wheel, George. No damage done, I hope. ILLNESS: We're sorry to hear John Butler is again a patient at St. Joseph Hospital. . . . Tom McClure is a new grandfather. . . . SQUIRRELY: Joe Laisure nearly ate a sack of cracked nuts (he had prepared for his little furred friends) instead of his own lunch. . . . NEWLY-WED: Rodney Dush took two weeks' vacation. During that time, he acquired a life partner. We wish you both the best of luck and happiness. . . . BR, BR, BUT IT WAS COLD: Ann Fairbanks came to work bareheaded and no overshoes at 17 below zero. . . . NEW HOME: Paul and Maxine Hathaway are now at home in their newly acquired house at 4522 Lafayette. . . . FIRST ROBIN: Gene Miller has spotted the first robin.

Wisdom has ten parts, nine silence, and the tenth brevity.

Q-C Club Welcomes Five New Members



Adam H. Flager
Bldg. 4-1



James D. Confer
Bldg. 4-2



Frank M. Shidler
Bldg. 17-2



Irvin A. Junk
Bldg. 10-2



Paul J. Rummel
Taylor St.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad. only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 19, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark brown furlined leather glove for the right hand. Lost in west parking lot at Taylor St.

LOST—One key on chain with 45 Remington shell attached. Lost in Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—Silver colored Catholic charm bracelet. Found in hall in Bldg. 18-1 by the Payroll Section.

FOUND—Yellow apron with brown and white flowers. Found by Bldg. 18-Cafe.

LOST—Tan leather wallet, all identification in the name of Rita Burns. Lost Friday, Feb. 2, 1951, between Bldgs. 4 and 16.

FOR SALE

TWIN BEDS—Walnut poster, innersprings, clean and good condition. A-26619.

G-E UPRIGHT SWEEPER—Good condition, $10. H-8888.

REBUILT HORTON WASHER—$15. E-36703.

GAS RANGE—Exceptionally clean burners, oven and broiler, priced to sell immediately. H-35504.

RIFLE—Winchester Model 1873, .32 cal., seven shot, lever action, excellent condition. best offer. H-60545.

OIL SPACE HEATER—Large, perfect condition, four new drums, rack, five valves, pipe, tubing, connections, draft regulator, second season. H-8680.

G-E CONSOLE RADIO—With record player attachment. H-67823.

COLDSPOT REFRICERATOR—6.5 cu. ft., good condition, $50. H-15622.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 14, includes tam, overarm bag, belt, tie, socks and dress; large boy's scooter. H-91562.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Five chairs, table, buffet, reasonable. H-58472.

1940 PONTIAC—Two-door, deluxe, excellent condition throughout, new factory paint job, 1948 motor, radio, underseat heater, defrosters, 2906 John St.

THERMOSTAT—Minneapolis-Honeywell, used only two years. H-69595.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Buffet, six chairs, good condition, reasonable. H-57665.

DINETTE SET — Five pieces, extra board, chair seats, covered with red leatherette, very good condition. H-48744.

G-E DELUXE REFRICERATOR—Six cu. ft., excellent condition; three shelf metal wall cabinet, 24"x30"x13". H-66705.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE—Portable, converted, $35. A-46824.

ENGLISH SHEPHARD AND COLLIE PUPS—Good farm and water dog, three months old, brown and white, $5. E-35824.

CANARIES—All colors, $3 to $8. 406 E. Market St., Bluffton, Ind.

MONITOR TOP G-E REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft. A-46595.

WANTED

JIG SAW—A-99332.

BUNK BEDS—Or twin beds, bathinette, small table model radio for bedroom. A-75442.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT—Close to Broadway and Taylor St. A-98805 after 3:45 p.m.

HOME FOR TWO NICE KITTENS—A-50695.

42" DRAIN BOARD SINK—A-88003.

ALTO OR TENOR SAXOPHONE—H-28094.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE—H-20832 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

LARGE PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM—Close to bus, private entrance, $20 a month. H-20832 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From California Road near Routes 30 and 33 to Broadway. Barbara Rider. Bldg. 6-2, works from 8-5:15. Extension 607.

WANTS RIDE—From Waynedale Supply Co. to Taylor St. Eileen Davis, works from 6:48-3:13 for Elmer Sloan. Extension 2617.

For equipment and transportation American hunters and fishermen spend about $9 per pound for their fish and game.

FRACTIONAL FACTS

Taylor St. Office

By Barbara Meyer

INSTRUCTOR SOUGHT: for Esther Batchelder who really needs a couple of lessons on the proper technique of "putting-up-and-lowering venetian shades." . . . Candy was presented to the Production Office, by Mary Gemmill, who celebrated that "another-year-day" Feb. 10. . . . Payroll birthdays were celebrated by Bonnie Eggeman, Feb. 16., and Zella Howell, Feb. 18. Could it have been Zella Howell's birthday creeping up on her that made her forget her purse last week? It can't be that she is getting old because she throws her bowling ball around like she was just "sweet 16." . . . Betty Garber would sure appreciate some suggestions on how to get the wheels of her car out of the ice. Hot water bottles are too expensive, and she doesn't have an extension on her heating pad. . . . Where is it going to stop? Gert Kasimier got a new Ford, then Dorothy Crist, and now Marilyn Franke with a "Chevy." Has anyone an ol' Model-T they want to sell cheap? . . . Hope Marjorie Bear, Dora Holycross and Betty Carper like their new apartment. If you should pay them a visit, watch out. I hear that the whistles are strong enough to knock you down. How is the knee, Dora? . . . Welcome to Payroll, James Irvin, and congratulations on the birth of a new daughter. . . . Hope George Yarian's wife is feeling much better these days. . . . So long and good luck to Margie Aughenbaugh, who left the Taylor St. portals for Winter St. She will be Mr. Haycox's new secretary. . . . Another proud papa was Sid Raney last Thursday. They named the baby Christine. The mother is the former Evelyn Arnold, who worked in Div. 10. . . . Ruth Raypole is spending a few days in Chicago. . . . Home and housewife duties beckoned to Gladys Koehlinger, (Bldg. 4-6 Sales) so the girls from the Bldg. 4-6 and Taylor St. Sales Division honored her with a farewell gift and luncheon in the Taylor St. cafeteria last Friday. Come back and see us sometime, Gladys, but in the meantime please accept our best wishes. . . . Our sympathy goes to M. W. Edgar whose father died this past week. . . . We all wish Uncle Sam's new boy, Pete Perino, Test Engineer, the very, very best of everything. Drop us a line when you get a chance, Pete . . . . Fort Wayne welcomes Ruth Lenhan from Bloomfield, N. J. Ruth will work in Mr. Edgar's division. . . . Mike (Hello-and-good-bye-again) Trott left us and is now greeting Division 1. . . . Division 10 waved farewell to Isabel Trovinger, whose new job takes her to the office of Mr. Koehlinger. Hope you like your new job, Isabel. . . . A local hospital received a very unusual Valentine's gift from Alice Nichens. The gift—her tonsils—How do you feel these days, Alice? . . . Roll out the welcome mat, Division 10, for Vern Hamilton. . . . The Accounting Section hopes that Betty Harrison's husband has a speedy recovery from his very recent appendectomy. . . . Herb Crummitt blames his half-frozen look on the antics of one Elmer Haugh. Our advice to Mr. Crummitt is—do your own bus schedule checking instead of depending and believing Elmer. . . .Glenn Clifton's mother, Nina, is still able to keep that ol' eagle eye on her son since they are both working in the Accounting Section. . . . Belated birthday greetings are extended to Purchasing's Bob Bangert and Bob Duras, Feb. 4 and 3 respectively. . . . Now Sam Newlin's Feb. 13 birthday is not belated with reference to having forgotten it. It might be said, by those who know him, that it is belated if he sticks to his story that he is really only 39. The question which arises now is, "why is a 39 year old man talking so ardently about spending his leisure time in New Zealand when he retires?" . . . Sherlock Holmes has nothing on the "we-get-them-everytime" gals, Mary Gemmill, Irene Whelan, Mary Olson, Pauline Meehan, Bertha McCague, Mary Kibolski, Barbara Haley, Ingrid Swanson, Phyllis Ann Westbrook, Pat Brueggeman, Gladys Knauer, Yvonne Rosendahl, Sue Seidel, and Tavia Popa. These are the girls that are responsible for supplying your editor with the news which she prints. Thanks so much for your co-operation. I couldn't do without you.



by Vivian Bond

I HOPE you did not fail to send your wife a nice Valentine last Wednesday, just because I overlooked reminding you. I hope that is not a sign of age on my part that I would not look forward to such a sentimental day. . . . These important events seem to catch up with one a little too fast and furious. . . . Speaking of important events coming in this month, I wonder what Abraham Lincoln and George Washington would think of the mess the world is in today. It is too bad they can not come back and get some of our so-called politicians started on the right track again. . . . Speaking of CUPID: The little one has been busy in Bldg. 18-1. On Thursday, the girls in the Accounting Group, together with Ruth Fritz and Dorothy Leininger, entertained with a bridal luncheon in courtesy to Barbara Saxton, whose marriage to Gene O'Connor, a Marine stationed at Cherry Point, will be solemnized at St. Paul's church at nine o'clock Saturday. The bride was presented with a lovely gift from the group. . . . Yesterday, the Payroll girls, Bldg. 18-1, entertained with a luncheon honoring Phyllis (Tanner) Rudolph. She surprised her many friends by announcing her recent marriage to W. J. Rudolph. We wish to extend our best wishes to both of the girls and hope that the future will always hold a rosy hue for you. . . . CHANGES—Fred White, Bldg. 18-4, who has handled our transportation reservation worries for sometime, has been transferred to the Motor Generator Division. Raymond Quinn, of General Service, has replaced him. We all wish them both success in their new undertakings. Mr. White, when you start moving motor generators, it will take more energy than to play "train reservation chess" with all of our men. . . . BEST WISHES—An announcement in last Sunday morning's paper was made of the engagement of Joan C. Leider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leider, to Donald Mansfield of Decatur. It was a lovely picture, wasn't it? . . . Something to be PROUD about: Harriett Dewart is both a proud mother and grandmother these days. It was almost too much for her, having a new grandson and her son (the baby's father) appointed to the Fort Wayne Police Force all at one time. Congratulations, Harriett. . . . MYSTERY—solved. Last Friday the big mystery in the building occurred in Bldg. 18-2. The mystery was, "Where is Mary Cooper's check?" About 11 o'clock, Mary suddenly missed her pay check. She frantically searched through her desk. (Can't you just see her pawing through her purse and finally emptying all the contents out on her desk?) The check was nowhere to be found. She couldn't even remember having taken it out of the envelope. It was suggested that she check the wastebasket for the envelope—just to prove that she had actually received a check. After a few minutes, the searcher was rewarded. The blue envelope was there—and upon investigation so was the check. Result: a very much relieved (if not chagrined) Mary. . . . FANCY THIS!—Betty Eisenacher returned to her desk in Bldg. 18-4, Data Bureau, one noon hour and lo and behold there was a piece of lemon chiffon pie, to the envy of every one around her. And some even farther away. All I ever find on my desk is more work. . . . WELCOME—Bldg. 18-5 has added the following new girls in the vault: Marie Taylor, Jo Quinn, Joy Noland, Anita Nelson and Gertrude Wolf. We hope that you all like it here. . . . Bldg. 18-2 extends a welcome to Francis Richards, who has joined the Labor Relations group. Richard McNiece, who has just completed his assignment in the same office, is being transferred to the Motor Generator Division. . . . Margaret Tennyson, Bldg. 18-1, and her husband celebrated their wedding anniversary St. Valentine's day. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fritz (Ruth of Bldg. 18-1) were in Detroit for the weekend. . . . We are very happy to know that Robert Meyer's father, Fred Meyers, is able to leave the hospital where he has been ill for a number of weeks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rudolph (Phyllis of Bldg. 18-1) were ice fishing at Clear Lake. Result: Two fish! . . . Marilyn Mattes traveled to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., last week-end to visit her boyfriend who was recently inducted in the army. . . . GOOD ADVICE—(James Whitcomh Riley):

It doesn't pay to say too much when you're mad enough to choke,
For the word that stings the deepest, is the word that's never spoke.
Let the other fellow wrangle till the storm has blown away,
Then he'll do a heap of thinking 'bout the things you didn't say.

I wish I could follow this advice—at least part of the time. If we all did—think what a nice world this would be. . . . DINNER WINNAH! The time was last Friday. Irene Meyers was preparing her evening meal and her concentration was interrupted by the telephone ringing. Now the question is, "Could it really be the Dinner-Winner program call or just someone having a bit of fun." There is always a chance that you will either miss the winning prize or be given the merry ha! ha! by some friend on the other end of the line. After very carefully analyzing the situation, she answered with "Eggs," only to have some voice say, "Do you mean to say that you are eating ham on Friday?" This confused the issue and she was not at all sure that she was not being kidded—but not to be outdone she stayed with her guns and assured the "voice" that she was not eating ham, only eggs. Believe it or not it WAS the Dinner-Winner program and she was the proud winner of a nice basket of food. Thank you, Irene, we will all be happy to accept an invitation out to your home for dinner.



SUGGESTION BRINGS $60—Richard J. Hanson, Bldg. 31-2, (center) suggested an improved method of calculating weights and received a $60 award from the Company. He is shown being congratulated by R. A. VanHorn (left) while E. F. Richter looks on.



HONORED ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Virgil W. Carmean, Bldg. 19-1, (second from left) has completed 30 years of service with General Electric. He received congratuations of his co-workers on his anniversary, Monday, Jan. 29. In the photograph are (l-r) Ralph Rockhill, Mr. Carmean, R. M. Hartigan, A. C. Braun and John Donovan.



Elmer Mesing got the usual treatment when he visited the Taylor St. office last week. It's an informal "sanitary" procedure that Art Everett gives all visitors. Smells nice too. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bricker on the arrival of a son. Ronnie only weighed 3 lb and 5 oz. . . . When Walt Rindchen went to get his lunch, it was gone so he went to the cafeteria. The next day he found his lunch bucket with two candy bars in it. He ate the candy and then put the bucket back where he found it. It didn't work though, no lunch—no candy. . . . I bet John Kleinknight won't borrow a chair from the Wire Mill anymore. He didn't know it belonged to a wild cat. Speaking of wild animals, did you know that Wallace Geller was a little confused as what to do about a "slinky job" in a leopard formal? He was so distracted that he doesn't even know what she was singing. An innocent bystander tells me that Art Everett and John Lare really enjoyed Wallace's embarrassment. Art said the formal was a convertible, no top. . . . Happy birthday to Maurine Wralstad, today, and belated greetings to Lois Ulrey and Marianne Kiep. . . . Welcome back to Helen Welsh, who has been off sick since December. . . . Lou Holmes said there was something wrong with her car because the generator wasn't getting enough gas. Somers asked her if she didn't mean the carburetor because the generator was used to warm the radiator. Next time, Lou, why don't you tell your car troubles to a mechanic instead of a plumber? . . . Does anyone want to trade a Model T Ford for a '49 Plymouth? Lee Huffman will trade even-up if you guarantee that the Ford will start in cold weather. . . . Wayne Marquardt has a different system for starting his DeSoto. He talks to it. He says it always worked with his old Chrysler. . . . Don Price bought a new Ford and was presented with a can opener to get into the "tin lizzie." . . . The Markle Fire Department was almost called at the home of Carl Williams last week. It seems Carl eats hot peppers in the winter to keep warm, but one he got was a little too hot. Better talk to Art Everett, Carl, he can tell a sad tale about someone at Taylor St. who ate hot peppers. . . . Hey, Sylvia, better shift gears, you'll be worn out in a week at the pace you are going.



HE'S BEEN HERE 35 YEARS—J. V. Johnson, Bldg. 18-2, (fifth from left) celebrated his 35th anniversary with General Electric Thursday, Feb. 8. Upon completion of his long service, several of his associates in Bldg. 18-2 gathered to extend their congratulations. Left to right are Elmer DeBolt, Francis Richards, L. C. Swager, Manager of Labor Relations and Wage Rates; Ab Martin, Works Manager; Mr. Johnson, W. J. Stoppenhagen, C. L. Slater, Richard McNiece, Lucille Curie, Mary Cooper and Donald House.



Frank Snyder says he'd like to trade a pair of rubbers for a pair of four buckle arctics he used to have before they took legs and walked off one morning. . . . Marjorie Cook is really disgusted with her car. After rushing out to start her car these cold nights, she finds it usually won't start. She's the last person off the parking lot. We know she hates to keep her hubby waiting at Broadway in the cold. . . . Anyone having trouble getting over the ice, ask Fay Patten how she managed. . . . We are sorry that Erma Fredericks injured her back and had to take time off. Hurry back, Erma, we all miss you. . . . We wish Helen Petrie and Mary Cuellar a very happy birthday. . . . Marilyn Gietz was married Feb. 10. She was presented lovely gifts from her co-workers. Congratulations, Marilyn. . . . May Boyce says bowling eight games before coming to work makes one feel old. . . On their most recent trip to Houghton Lake, the Die Cast's fishing trio Telschow, Laudenbeck, and Shank, did not do so hot. Ray (Shorty) Laudenbeck, the champion bluegill, is a better cook than he is a fisherman. Is it true you did not get even one bite, Shorty? . . . Coy Copesius says eating two candy bars and five meals a day is what causes middle age spread. . . . Anyone who needs a home see Maxine Timma and then just move in. . . . Since Josephine likes orange juice, the girls brought her a baby bottle with a nipple on it. Josephine took the orange juice like a baby and said it was very good. . . . Anita Fitch recently was surprised on her birthday. She had eight guests and they gave her records. A very good time was had by all. . . . Mary Rose must have really wanted some goldfish. She bought them downtown, took them to a sewing class and then to work. . . . Mabel Englert is home from the hospital. . . . We wonder how May Morgan likes getting up in the morning like Mildred Snider used to do. . . . Anyone who believes in signs should have been thrilled one day last week by all those signs that the West End kids had placed around the pup tent that had been hoisted over the 51 frame flange inspection bench to keep out the big drip. One of the several signs read, "Fire sale on rubber bands and snowballs, half price." . . . We had a letter recently from Velora Drury saying she is getting along okay from her heel injury. She sent this following poem.

MY BOSS

I sat down to write a poem, the title,
"My Boss."
But now as I have started, I am at a loss
But I'll try to do the best I can
To describe this really handsome man.

His hair is wavy and semi-gray.
His eyes are brown and bright and gay
His face both front and profile view
Really does something to you.

An average man in height and weight,
A very considerate boss when you come in late.
Lots of patience with one and all,
Always when we need him, he comes to our call.

Lots of questions and burdens too
We pile before him when we are blue
When our work is hard and all goes wrong
He helps to straighten us out all day long.

We say we want a day ur two off
Or we are sick, though it's just a slight cough
With all these burdens from day to day
Is enough to make our boss turn gray.

I bet he's glad as he can be
That his employees aren't a pest like me.
Like on his birthday, we told him there was a phone call,
When there wasn't anyone on the line at all.

Just a birthday treat for him, a surprise,
Good to make laughter instead of cries.
Then back at work we feel quite gay
As he said thanks and went his way.

All in all we like him, by heck.
Especially on Wednesday's when he brings us our checks.
They say he's jolly and a very good singer
I suppose you have guessed by now, his name is Harley Springer.



Rumored: That Frank Elder is trading his old car in on a 1950 Olds' convertible. Gosh, what would anyone, even Frank, want with a convertible in zero weather. Oh well, just leave it up to Frank to get one over on us. . . . It happens every Thursday morning. At first we felt sorry for Art Swain when he came in to work limping. But it has become a tradition on that morning, so now everyone is wondering why. One of Art's friends thought perhaps there was a toss-up for the pay check on Wednesday nights, and Art loses out. Art, why don't you break down and tell them the real story behind the limp? . . . Bldg. 19-3 has grown this last week. We have with us, Mr. Kissell's section, otherwise known as Room 301. We want to welcome you. . . . Bldg. 19-3 is growing in all other sections too. We're glad to have all of you join us. Good luck. . . . COMING ATTRACTION: When spring breaks through, we have been promised a streamlined Mr. Ed Dikty. He says he'll have a figure all the girls will admire. We hope, with this sudden change, that Betty Whiteleather, the candy girl, doesn't go out of business. . . . Happy week-end to all.



February is that time between Gross Income Tax and Federal Tax, but it is also that time when we are grateful for the two great men whose birthdays we celebrate. Let's hope we can so benefit by their fine example of citizenship that we can be a credit to our community and our country. . . . The cottontail family has a new member now. Not only does the family include Flopsie, Mopsie and Peter, but Lois Jackson. Well anyway, last week she wore a bunny tail fastened to her dress. She answers to the name of "Carrots" or "Thumper." . . . It was really cold last week, or at least Carl Brenner thought so. He used a heat lamp to get thawed out, but the thawing went a little too far and burned a hole in his trousers. It all goes to prove, you can't win, Carl. . . . Esther Johnson is at the Methodist Hospital recovering from an appendectomy. Our very best "Hurry up and get well" wishes from all the gang, Esther. . . . Those noon hour euchre games sure must be red hot, judging by Mark Gotsch's enthusiasm. Is that so, Mark? . . . Don Baker is having quite a time deciding whether the orange juice from the candy wagon is food or drink. If it's drink, he's okay; if food, he's in a fix. Can you help him? . . . We're very proud to have as a member of our group, the President of the Foreman's Association. Congratulations, Ed. . . . Just call him "Drizzle-puss" Hurtt. He forgot the juice can was open and started to shake it up. Result: one spotted shirt. . . . We guess by now Walt Lorenz is over his mad-on with his Studebaker. It seems it wouldn't start those below zero mornings. Oh well, spring's coming, Walt, be patient. . . . Ed Schneider celebrated 35 years with G-E Monday. Congratulations from all the gang, Ed, and lots of happiness in the future, too. We hope you add lots more time to your record before leaving us. . . . To all our folks who are leaving us, lots of luck in your new work and remember the gang occasionally.


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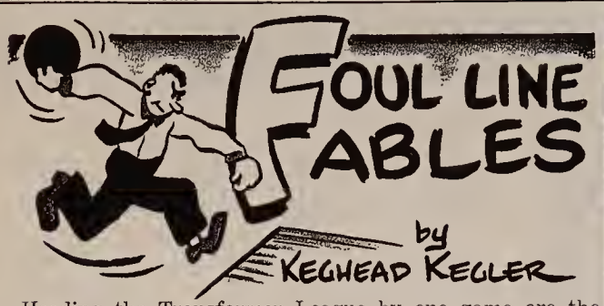
Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.



EARNS $25 FOR IDEA—H. Eldridge Gillum, Bldg. 4-4, (left) received $25 for suggesting an improved way of repairing rotor mechanisms. He is pictured discussing the idea with his foreman, W. B. Putt.



SUGGESTION PAYS $25—Harold George (left), Bldg. 2-E, suggested a change to dies in heading machines. This idea paid Mr. George $25. He is shown being congratulated by Neil Allen, his foreman.



Heading the Transformer League by one game are the M's with 12 wins and six losses.

Nelson's 544 headed the individual scores which also included a 215. Howlett shot the high of his career . . . a big 221. Meeker and Macy had quite a battle for low, with Macy winning out by two pins.

G-E Interdivision

Standings are the same as last week with Brouwers Tire and Battery leading by one thin game.

Two hundred scores were rolled by Russell Rose, 206; Lee Crowell, 233; Weick, 205; Frank Gitter, 222; Leo Elward, 226, and Erv Haugk, 208.

G-E Apparatus

Team No. 10 was forced to forfeit three games and therefore dropped from first place.

Two hundred scores were kegled by Jimmie James, 200; "Sore Thumb" Blomker, 219 and 216 (Wonder what he had that other game); Billue, 200; Ed Bienz, 253; Bob Knepple, 204; Don Hoffman, 230, and Vic Rump, 234.

Please don't miss that 253 game rolled by Ed Bienz in the above 200 scores.

Sounds from the Alley

We think Clarence Kolmerten and his Winter St. League deserve a big pat on the back for their participation in the Polio Tournament last Tuesday evening. All league members, but two, entered the tournament. One of them rolled 138 pins over average which would have been good for second place. Let's see more of the same this coming week.

ANNOUNCING ANOTHER MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT: It will be held Saturday, March 3, with squads at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Entry fees are four dollars per team, including bowling. Enter at the Club counter.

ANNOUNCING THE G-E EMPLOYEES ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. Dates will be March 31, April 1, 7 and 8. Entry blanks will be available at the Club counter. Enter early and get choice spots. First prizes are guaranteed and donated by the G-E Club. Watch your WORKS NEWS for further information.

Bob Buck and R. Knapp paced G-E bowlers in the City Tournament with a 1315 doubles count; good for fourth place. Bill Ort's 699 was tops in the singles division.

The All-Star league will be at the Club alleys this week-end. Come on down, get a few pointers and some open bowling.

G-E Club to Sponsor Mixed Doubles Tourney

The G-E Club will again sponsor a Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament to be held Saturday, March 3, at the G-E Club alleys. Squads are to begin bowling at 6.30 and 8:30 p.m.

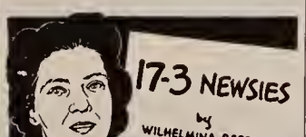
Entry fee, which includes bowling, will be four dollars per team. Applications for the tournament can be made at the Club counter.

Apprentice Mach. Win First Half Volleyball Title

The Apprentice Machinist team has won the first half of the Interdivision Volleyball League, defeating Taylor St. by three games in a playoff.

The second half standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Main Office	19	2
Taylor St.	18	3
Machinists	15	6
Winter St.	11	10
Test Engineers	10	11
Small Motors	6	15
General Tool	4	17
Drafting	1	20



Did you miss out on the last shipment of pecans? Elex has ordered another shipment of them. See your contact girl so that you will be sure to get yours. . . . The cold weather is still piling up our troubles. Elmer Lamley fell and received a foot injury. . . . Gwen Gilstraps, when driving, didn't stop soon enough and had to replace a right, front fender. . . . Eunice Zehr came in late every morning last week. She had to push the car. She would like a course in "How not to get stuck in the barnyard." . . . Sarah Meagher had her share of troubles. First she got the wrong coat and had to come back. She also had her boots on the wrong feet. To top it off, she fell on the ice. . . . Mary Murphy did a sitting down act too. . . . I guess we'll all be glad to see spring and the last of ice and snow. . . . Charlie Rice was in such a hurry he started out wearing just one overshoe. . . . We hear that Harold Kiel is really good at the microphone. That is until he starts to sing, "I Taut I Tau a Puddy Tat." . . . Barbara Longbrake, Nora Vanover and Emma Black are back in the groove. We hope to see Helen Smith and Paul Weaver back soon. . . . Glad to hear that Dorothy Scheiber's little boy is recovering from a recent operation. . . . Kenneth Bender has left us to enter Indiana University. . . . If you call to Mary Stetzel and she doesn't answer, just say "Roanoke" and she will answer immediately. . . . Last week Jo Matter celebrated her 27th wedding anniversary. She also became a new grandma. Congratulations. . . . It's "Howdy" to all our newcomers. Glad to see you. . . . We also bad quite a few leave us for the "Owl" trick. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Frank Shidler in the death of his father.

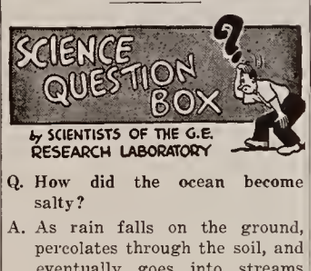


P.U.: Wasn't it hot and sultry last week? ? ? Everyone who agrees with that please stand on your heads for your brain must be working in reverse. . . . DOUBLE ECONOMY: Porky (Aaron) Schoenefeld bought a machine to roll his own cigarettes. His six-year-old son, Jerry, thought it was something to play with which quickly brought this idea to Porky.



Which One Has The Toni?

He would teach Jerry how to operate the machine, and in this way not only save on cigarette money but he would not have to buy any more toys cause he would keep Jerry busy indefinitely rolling cigarettes. May we say, Jerry, that all your work will be for nothing. Dad will just blow it up in smoke. . . . OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hire in the death of Mrs. Hire's mother. May God grant her eternal peace and happiness. . . . TRAINEES: At present, we have two new trainees in the Wire Mill. Earl Covault, Jr., and Edward Brink. Earl graduated from South Side High School, majored in Art and English and at present is taking a special production training course. His sport interests are football, basketball, golf and, of course, girls. . . . Ed graduated from Colorado University and majored in mechanical engineering. Before coming to Fort Wayne, Ed had taken the G-E test course at Schenectady, with training at Lynn River Works, Bloomfield and DeKalb. His sport interests are basketball and golf. We hear by the grapevine that Ed will be married soon. Congratulations, Ed. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: To Ralph Martz, who was recently married. When we saw you and your bride's picture in the paper we didn't know whether the pictures were switched or whether you wanted to change your maiden name, Ralph. Anyway, you were a very charming couple even if the names did get a little mixed up. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: Are also in order to Art Gardt, who completed 25 years of service with the good old G-E Co. Feb. 11. You are now a member of our FOF Club, Art. . . . CORN FODDER: Harry Jones failed to show up one day last week. He said he couldn't get his car started because it was too cold. It seems as if Harry has a very small garage, and in order to keep his car from getting cold, he stuffs corn fodder shocks underneath, on top, and on the sides of his car. However, on the night before the day he didn't show up, he claims the cows got into the garage and ate up all the corn fodder. P.S.: Fritz Ramsier wants to know, Harry, how you fodder a car. . . . SMELLS GOOD: Bill Rohe tells us that the kind of dog food he feeds his dog smells so good and appetizing that he thinks he will eat some himself. He's sure it's better than some of the sausage he's been eating. The other day Bill ran out of dog food and gave the dog sausage instead and the hound wouldn't even touch it. It probably didn't have any meat in it, and a hound as big as he is certainly must have meat to sustain himself. After all, that's quite a job pulling that Plymouth around every morning to get it started. . . . They call her "bacon" because someone always wanted to bring her home. . . . She was only a dentist's daughter, but she ran around with the worst set in town. . . . LITTLE EMBARRASSING, isn't it, Cy Ort, after bragging up the beige-colored Ford the way you do and then not have it start when it's only four below? Maybe that will teach you.



Q. How did the ocean become salty?

A. As rain falls on the ground, percolates through the soil, and eventually goes into streams and rivers, it dissolves minute amounts of salt and other compounds which it carries to the ocean. Then the heat of the Sun evaporates the water, so that it may fall again over the land as rain, but the dissolved materials are left behind. As this cycle is repeated over and over again through the ages, the salt in the ocean is continually increasing. It is estimated that if the oceans were completely evaporated, the solid material left behind would be enough to make a layer 150 feet thick over the entire globe. Each year the rivers increase this by about a two-millionth part.

Q. What is berkelium?

A. This is a new chemical element, whose discovery was announced early in 1950 at the University of California, located in the city of Berkeley, after which the element is named. It is number 97 in the list of elements and its chemical symbol is Bk. It was produced in very minute amounts by bombarding another element called americum, which was also discovered at the University of California a few years ago, with atomic particles from a cyclotron. Berkelium is highly radioactive and, in less than five hours, half of a given amount will decay to another element.



by Ray Quinn

The Squares won the first half of the Interdivision Basketball league Thursday, Feb. 8. Their record was 11 wins and no losses. The Firemen were right behind them with only one loss while Fractional and Small Motors tied for third place, three games behind the leader.

The second half of the season will see the first six teams playing each other. The last six teams also will compete with one another for the remaining honors.

The winner of the top bracket will then play the winner of the bottom bracket. This game will determine who shall meet the Squares for the season's championship.

Last Thursday, the Fractional team beat Accounting Division, 42-28. Devclopmental downed the Apprentice School, 37-21, and Test Engineers topped the Tool Division, 43-20.

Standings for First Half

	Won	Loss
Squares	11	0
Firemen	10	1
Fractional	8	3
Small Motors	8	3
Winter St.	7	4
Accounting	5	6
Test Engineers	5	6
Transformer	4	7
Developmental	4	7
Taylor St.	3	8
Apprentice School	1	10
Tool Division	0	11

Summaries

FRACTIONAL			
Player	G	F	T
Sparks	2	0	4
Waikel	1	0	2
Bucher	8	3	19
MacMaken	3	0	6
Lahrman	1	2	4
Smith	0	1	1
Cook	0	0	0
Hertz	0	0	0
Honaker	3	0	6
Totals	18	6	42

ACCOUNTING			
Player	G	F	T
Edington	0	1	1
Fry	2	1	5
Wildermuth	3	0	6
Harris	1	0	2
Mossburg	2	1	5
N. Raney	4	1	9
Kent	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

APP. SCHOOL			
Player	G	F	T
Enyeart	1	2	4
Davenport	1	1	3
Young	2	2	6
Batchelder	0	1	1
Stanek	2	0	4
Gotshall	1	0	2
Beitz	0	1	1
Totals	7	7	21

DEVELOPMENTAL			
Player	G	F	T
Sturner	2	0	4
Reams	0	0	0
Weaver	0	1	1
Keller	4	0	8
Franke	0	1	1
D. Houser	2	1	5
Boles	1	0	2
G. Houser	3	0	6
Dolpke	3	4	10
Totals	15	7	37

TOOL DIV.			
Player	G	F	T
Van Orsdale	2	0	4
Geise	0	1	1
Yentes	4	3	11
Grish	1	2	4
Dunlap	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

TEST ENG.			
Player	G	F	T
Perino	7	2	16
McDaugle	3	0	6
Binder	3	1	7
Harlow	3	0	6
Zernick	0	2	2
Beck	1	0	2
Burgemeister	1	0	2
Becker	1	0	2
Hardin	0	0	0
Rickey	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43



. . . best speaker

Sharrow Wins

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Brooks, Bldg. 26-2, C. L. Sawyer and J. F. Settle, both of Winter St. R. E. Kohl, Taylor St., and J. C. Willsey, Bldg. 4-6, were alternate speakers. Talks were limited to approximately five minutes.

A buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a review of the course by C. A. Krasienko, Bldg. 26-2, preceded the evening's talks. Speakers were introduced by M. C. Halleck, Bldg. 28-2. Mr. Krasienko and Mr. Halleck acted as joint masters of ceremonies during the evening.

While the judges were making their decision, Mr. Coughlin was called upon for an impromptu talk and Mr. Willsey presented a humorous dissertation on the art of public speaking.

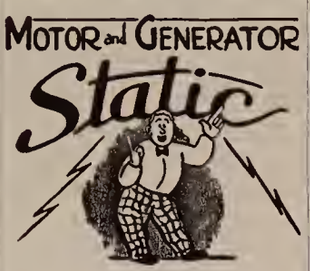
S. A. Zimmerman, Bldg. 28-2, and H. J. Vineyard, Bldg. 31-2, were in charge of arrangements and publicity.

Members of the classes, in addition to the speakers, were: M. E. Evans, P. B. Shaeffer, G. W. Klein, R. S. Langdon, C. T. Johnson, and R. A. Heard, all of Bldg. 4-6; L. F. Schowe and C. I. Penn, both of Bldg. 31-2; W. C. Bloch and C. A. Howlett, both of Bldg. 26-2; Ab Martin, Bldg. 18-2, and K. K. Cooper, Winter St.



Jim Voirol couldn't get his old hack started one day last week. That evening he found out the old bus started a lot quicker if you turned the ignition on. . . . There is a new desk in the Wage Rate Section. The new occupant is Sam Macy. . . . Warren Wyckoff left to take a two-year training course in Wage Rate and Planning. His first stop will be in Schenectady, and then on around to the different plants. Warren Sexton will take over in his place. . . . Happy Birthdays to Mike Dunscombe, Val Sitcler and Ceal Pranger. A euchre party was held at the home of Susie Johnston in celebration of the event. "Hap" King and his wife also attended. . . . A happy birthday also to Therese Lindenberg. Was there a cake under those candles, Therese? We would like to suggest to the Planning section that lounges be put on the outside of the stock rooms. We poor unfortunate people could rest while we are waiting on Hap King and Dick Potee to try to decide whether they are going to give us any service or not. Might as well put in a coke machine, too. . . . We all extend sympathy to Hilda Vance in the death of her father, Louis Johnson. He was 90 years old. . . . The girls on the bushing table are running a cooking school for newlywed Mary Fletter. . . . Dutch Norwalt would like to know when Fletch Cumbey is going to get a car that will insure him not having to walk half-way when they go after milk. . . . The connectors in Type M would like to know what all the yellow sheets of paper are that the production men have. . . . It looks like Dewey Cobb will have to be moved away from the main aisle. A good-looking girl walked by Monday, and Dewey almost lost a finger while stripping leads. . . . The assemblers in Type M and D would like to know why some people get the high hat when they get promoted to the stock room. . . . Ethel Shroyer almost stopped production last week when she came to work in those brown slacks and bright yellow sweater. . . . "Double or Nothing" Smith went to Otto Braun with a dime in one hand and cup in the other to get some coffee. Smith held on to the dime so tight, that Braun refused him any coffee. . . . Ben Keller has thought up a scheme to get all the egg business in Bldg. 26-4. He's going to start putting double yokes in them. . . . Dorothy Brown must be the nervous type, because at night when that little buzzer sounds, she takes off like a jack rabbit. Either that, or she must have been a track star at one time, and it is just natural instinct to jump when she hears a whistle or bell. . . . We hear Francis Nelson did a good job of blushing the other day. We wonder what the reason for that was.

The smartest person is not one quickest to see through a thing, but one who is quickest to see a thing through.



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "That a man is known by the company he keeps is one of the basic axioms of human society."—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

PICTURE: To say that "Poison Pen" was flabbergasted when he saw the picture in last week's NEWS is putting it mildly. However, the picture is so flattering we are sure no one will recognize us. . . . WASTED: There is never a dull moment in the Campbell home. A few weeks ago we wrote of Homer's adventures while remodeling the bathroom. At that time, he sawed pipes and drove nails through them, drenching the kitchen on both occasions when water ran through the ceiling. Last week-end, he began tiling the bathroom. An old pipe which supplied "city" water in bygone days protruded from the wall and interferred with his work. This pipe had been squashed at two places to prevent leakage, but was too long to be forced back into the wall. Then our hero came up with an idea without even lumping his head. Why not drill a hole between the two compressed sections and see if any leak occurred in the pipe at that point. So he drilled and water squirted in all directions. A flooding of the kitchen was prevented by Mrs. Campbell, who rushed down into the basement and shut off the water. Then Homer retired to the basement and began tracing the water lines. He finally chose a pipe he thought connected to the offending line, disconnected it, plugged the tee, meanwhile flooding the basement with water which drained from the line and went upstairs to check. He tried the lavatory and bath faucets. They worked fine. Then he tried another item of bathroom equipment. No results. So our hero peened the old pipe, went to the basement and reconnected the pipe, again flooding the basement. He then decided to call it a day and was heard to murmur, "A whole day wasted and right back where I started."





FETED AT RETIREMENT—Minnie Fryback, Bldg. 21, (left) was honored last week at several parties celebrating her retirement. There was an open house Wednesday at the Dispensary for all her friends to say good-by. She is pictured showing a purse, one of her many gifts, to (l-r) Bernita Welbaum and Imo Jean Schwartz.

Pensioner Parade

Ida Stephens is really taking up traveling seriously these days. She, her sister and brother-in-law are touring the country by trailer. They have been all through the state of Florida, the Deep South, and New Orleans, Texas and, when last heard from, they were in Arizona. . . . In Tucson, where Ida wrote the letter, it was quite cold—as low as 22 degrees there. She had a slight case of flu in El Paso which held up their trip for a few days, but by now she should be on her way to California. We'll see you in the spring, Ida!



Ida and Catch

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Red Cross Plant Goal Set at $11,000

Fund Campaign Will Open At G-E, Monday, March 5

"Mobilize for Defense" will be the slogan as the annual Red Cross fund-raising campaign gets under way next month. K. W. Michael, Assistant to the Works Manager, and general chairman of the G-E Red Cross drive, has announced that the plant-wide campaign will be held from Monday, March 5, through Friday, March 9.

The goal for the Fort Wayne Works has been set at $11,000. The Fort Wayne goal is $132,686 and the national goal is $85,000,000.

Divisional chairmen, appointed by their managers, are Ray Soughan, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions; Hubert Myers, Works Service and Contributing Divisions; Dwight Myers, Large Motor and Generator Divisions; C. J. Monroe, Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions; Walter Whonsetler, FHP Motor Divisions, Broadway; M. E. Hamilton, FHP Motor Divisions Taylor St., and Roger Grant, Winter St.

Solicitors were being named this week and meetings of all solicitors will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be notified of their selection by division chairmen. A Red Cross film will be shown at the meetings and a speaker will

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Elex Club, Partizan Chapter Plan Rummage Sale in Early March

The Elex Club and Partizan Chapter will jointly sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, at 2028 South Hanna St., Co-Chairmen Mable Miller, Taylor St., and Mildred Van Horn, Partizan, announced today.

Members and friends are asked to bring their contributions to the Hanna St. address Thursday eve-

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E. F. Paul Succeeds W. F. Oswalt As STAB Manufacturing Manager

Elmer F. Paul has been appointed Manager of Manufacturing for Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions to succeed William F. Oswalt. Mr. Oswalt has been named to a new position in the Control Divisions at Schenectady by K. R. Van Tassel, Control Divisions Manager. The Fort Wayne organizational changes were disclosed this week by W. C. Wichman, Manager of STAB Divisions.

Donald Poland, former Assistant to the Manager of Manufacturing, will replace Mr. Paul as Manager of the Danville Plant.

Mr. Paul joined the General Electric Company as an apprentice June 18, 1929. Upon completion of the Apprentice course, he went to work in Bldg. 26-5 as a universal mill operator and later as a mold and die maker.

In 1935, he transferred to time study and suggestion work in Bldg. 19-2. The next year he went to Bldg. 18-1 as a motion study analyst under L. P. Persing. Mr. Paul returned to Transformer Divisions in 1928 as a dispatcher and served as a methods and equipment planner and supervisor of planning during the next few years. He was subsequently named assistant superintendent in Bldg. 26-2. In 1945, he became a division superintendent.

Mr. Paul went to Danville as Manager of that plant in March, 1948, where he has been serving

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Elmer F. Paul



William F. Oswalt



Donald Poland

New Bus Schedule Begins This Week

A change in the Broadway-Taylor St. bus schedule was announced this week by J. B. Greer, Superintendent of General Service.

Effective Feb. 21, 1950, the new schedule is as follows:

BROADWAY

The bus will leave Lindley Ave. at 8 a.m. and every 20 minutes thereafter. The last trip in the morning will be at 11:40 a.m.

The schedule will start again at 1 p.m. on a 20-minute schedule.

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Works Firemen Win High Award For Top-notch Prevention Work

The Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company took second place out of 82 industries in the United States and Canada for its year-round fire prevention program and its activities during Fire Prevention Week in October, Company officials here have announced.

Ab Martin, Works Manager, presented a Certificate of Merit on behalf of the National Fire Protection Association to G-E Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer at a ceremony Friday, Feb. 16.

An international committee of judges reviewed 3,339 reports, of which 2,312 were from cities in the United States and Alaska, 660 from Canada, 82 from industries, 80 from Army installations, 138 from Navy installations, and 67 from Air Force operational bases.

The committee of judges was composed of Percy Bugbee, General Manager of the National Fire Protection Association in Boston; John A. Neale, Chief Engineer of the

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New No-parking Rules Will Ease Congestion, Chief Vegalues Says

New no-parking areas have been marked off by the Fort Wayne Police Department to alleviate congestion in the vicinity of the Lindley Ave. parking lot, G-E Chief of Police, A. R. Vegalues, said today.

According to Chief Vegalues, parking is no longer permitted on

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Life-giving Blood Needed by Red Cross

Always progressive, our community has again garnered new laurels. Today, Friday, Feb. 23, is a historic occasion because it marks the first Red Cross Donor Day in Fort Wayne. Today, and every Friday, citizens here will have an opportunity to donate blood at the newly-opened Regional Blood Center, located in the Red Cross Chaper House, 406 West Berry St.

On other days of the week, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood in other towns and cities of this region. It is here, however, that blood will be collected from, and distributed to, 32 counties in northern Indiana and Ohio. Red Cross quotas here call for 125 pints of blood per week.

What do the Donor Days mean to us?

A glimpse into one of the five county hospitals within the last few months would have shown:

An auto accident victim receiving a transfusion to counteract shock and bleeding.

A burned patient receiving, first, plasma to replace blood components lost through skin seepage, then, a series of whole blood transfusions to fight anemia produced by toxins.

An anemic baby being given a new blood supply to halt a possibly fatal battle in his veins caused by Rh antibodies.

A new mother receiving blood to replace that lost by hemorrhage.

An elderly man getting a series of transfusions to give him strength through a dangerous operation. Ten years ago, he might have died for lack of blood.

A youngster wih rheumatic fever receiving injections, made from blood, to spare him from a serious case of measles.

These are a few ways in which Red Cross free blood is saving lives in Allen County and elsewhere.

During 1950, 3,706 pints of blood were used by the county hospitals for whole blood transfusions. At the average price paid by patients where free blood is not available . . . $25 a pint . . . the blood collected and used in Allen County would have cost the patients $92,650.

Under the Red Cross program, blood itself is free. The only fee paid is for the physician or hospital administering it. There is no legal obligation to replace blood, but many families of patients receiving it do everything they can to replenish the supply and frequently become regular donors.

How the Plan Works in This Region

Each town in this region has donors ready for the Bloodmobile visits. In Fort Wayne, the Bloodmobile will make visits to local industry whenever a full day's operation can be arranged at one location. Since the Bloodmobile will be very busy, most Fort Wayne donors will go directly to the Center to give their blood.

Here at G-E, Elex contact girls have a supply of donor cards. If you sign a card, the Red Cross will contact you when your blood is needed. Or, if you don't wish to obligate yourself now, you can go to the Center at your convenience.

Donating a pint of blood is an easy process, requiring only a few minutes. When finished, the donor is invited to spend a few minutes in the Red Cross Canteen where snacks and refreshments are served.

When collected, the blood is tested and typed here and then distributed to hospitals. If it isn't used within 21 days, it is returned to the processing center to be made into plasma, or derivatives for vaccines and serums. These are used for free distribution where needed.

Some of the whole blood goes to research centers where new uses are being discovered.

The Red Cross pays the entire cost of collecting, processing and distributing the life-giving substance.

The entire blood program is a community affair and is directed by volunteers who serve without pay. If each of us, who are eligible, give just a little blood, Fort Wayne's part in the Red Cross's campaign will be a smashing success.

By aiding the Red Cross, during the G-E plant campaign, through blood donations, financial help and personal service, we "do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

FRACTIONAL FACTS
Taylor St. Office

By Barbara Meyer

AN ODE TO THE COLUMN
If you think of something funny,
If you've got a brand new honey.
If a baby's on the way,
Or you see a darn good play,
Let's print it in this spot
While the news is fresh and hot.
Make our station look alive.
And your column here will thrive.
The Inveterate Rhymemaster

Oklahoma's fine production entertained Tavia Popa, Isabel Trovinger, Gloria Geesaman, Betty Stutz and Gertie Koldewey, just to name a few of its FHP viewers. . . . Happy birthday to Janet Crain, who celebrates Feb. 26 and belated greetings to Walter Lamboley, whose day was Feb. 12. . . . A hearty welcome to those flying fingers in Regional Warehouse Customer Billing Section which belong to Barbara Coolong. Rumor has it that Barbara and her husband, who is studying Civil Engineering at Indiana Tech., brought this rugged winter weather with them all the way from Patten, Maine. The Coolongs arrived with the first big snow. They have been hoping, like the rest of the Hoosiers, for the mild winter that we all have hoped would be ours. . . . Word has been received that Bill (P.O.—Post Operative) Brunner is guesting at the Lutheran Hospital after a very serious but successful operation. Here's to your future good health, and we sure hope that it won't be long before the medics are giving you that "100 per cent O.K." stamp of approval. . . . The whole division left us—that's the Dave Hanson's division. He, along with Ted Ness, Dave Jahns, Jim Jellison, Herm Priwer and Mary Henry, have moved back to Bldg. 4-6. Hope you all enjoy your new location. Come back and visit us when you get the chance, because you're all missed by us. . . . Mary Henry, will you please keep all of us posted on the recovery of your small grandson who is receiving special medical care in Kansas? We hope that he will soon be well and strong again. . . . Another Feb. 12 birthdate is that of Carol Ann, ever so young daughter of the Bill Martins. Proud mom and pop, please keep us posted via Tommy Thompson. . . . 5:30 a.m., Feb. 15, brought a new masculine arrival to the home of Joe Allens. Congratulations. . . . Best of luck to Carol Pond, who leaves today, and to Betty Carper, who is replacing her. . . . IBM School says, "farewell" to Pauline Meehan, and "welcome" to Betty Garber. . . . Up-in-the-air describes Isabel Bartholomew's mode of transportation to Florida where she'll spend a week. . . . The We-knit-in-the-rest-room-during-lunch-time Club could be said to have been started by Charlene Bly. . . . Now nearly every girl in Payroll can be seen emerging from that room with either a smile or a dejected look, depending on who won—the needles of the person. . . . New hair-dos are the girls' in the Payroll Section's way of expressing spring. Heading the class is Marilyn Parker, followed by June Gaunt and Bonnie Eggeman, with new haircuts. New permanents are being worn by Gert Kasimier and Marjorie Bear. . . . Strange happenings as the result of overtime in Payroll is evidenced by some girls mistaking the time clock for the drinking fountain, while others try using mustard jar lids in place of the top of their sandwich bun. Come now, girls, really! . . . Our sympathy is extended to Lura Wyatt on the recent death of her mother. . . . Let's hope that by this time May Bain's husband, Jim, is much recovered from his very severe hand injury. . . . Hurrah! for the Accounting Section basketball team who won with a seven-point lead over the Winter St. team. . . . On the Q-T—(did you know that Red Raney was "asked" to leave the last basketball game just when there were only 45 seconds of playing time left because of a personal foul?) . . . The Accounting team needs some real support from its spectators if it is to make a winning show in the basketball finals which started Feb. 15 and end March 22. Good luck, team, we're for you!



. . . New Taylor St. Office Editor

B. Meyer Edits Taylor St. Column

Vivacious Barbara Meyer is the new division editor of "Fractional Facts" for the Taylor St. office.

Barbara comes from a G-E family. Her father is employed in Bldg. 31-1 and her mother worked here before she was married.

A graduate of North Side High School, Barbara attended Indiana University Extension and has been working at G-E for over three years. While at North Side she worked on the school publication, "The Northerner."

All phases of the theater are Barbara's main outside interest. She is very active in the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre and has been taking part in productions since she was 15 years old. She is also a member of the Fort Wayne Radio Guild, the Fort Wayne Toastmistress' Club and the Elex Club.

Fourteen reporters will help Barbara gather the news in her division. They are: Mary Gennill, Irene Whelan, Mary Olson, Pauline Meehan, Bertha McCague, Mary Kibolski, Barbara Haley, Ingrid Swanson, Phyllis Ann Westbrook, Pat Brueggeman, Gladys Knauer, Yvonne Rosendahl, Sue Seidel and Tavia Popa.



Congratulations and best wishes to Ruby Hontz, who was married to Gorden Cunningham Feb. 10 in the Emmaus Lutheran Church. . . . Frieda Knoche is getting absent-minded. She bought her nephew a valentine gift, and on the day could not find it so she had to buy another. She made a special trip downtown to get him a tie! . . . Ruth Wilson says that there are some household duties she doesn't like to do, but she goes ahead and does them anyway. . . . Anyone notice the difference in Ervin Conrad's hair? His wife gave him a Toni! . . . Cecil Foor had been scouting the lakes to see where the fish are getting ready to spaun so when the time comes he will know where to "try and catch them!" . . . Jack Moore got several valentines from his many unknown admirers. . . . Glad to see Ileane Johnson back after being off for two weeks. . . . Ray O'Brian had to work fast when he knocked over the milk can filled with compound. He didn't lose one chew on his cigar in the process of clean up! . . . That unrecognizable fellow is James Saboy. He got rid of that rat's nest on his face. . . . Martha Sexton spent 10 days with her husband who is stationed at Great Lakes. . . . Otto Roehm came in an hour early one day last week. He sure left faster than he came in when he found out it was 2:30 and not 3:30. He says he looked at his watch wrong! . . . Whenever Maric Griffin goes to a bridge party, she can't leave until she has won a prize. She was standing at the door ready to leave when her number was called. . . . So sorry to hear that Dorothy Rebber's mother fell off the steps last Saturday and broke her hip. . . . Christine Cormier has a good pair of lungs. She was so afraid of that poor little mouse. . . . Our sympathy to Marie Griffin in the death of her father-in-law. . . . Ralph Weikart received a pair of 1951 blinders—with instructions on how to use them. Don't be surprised if you see Ralph with them on. . . . Helen Buck and Maureen Brake have returned to work after illnesses. . . . We miss Anna Ruth Clemments, and hope she will soon be able to be back at work.



Hank Albert said that the Valentine candy he bought wasn't fit for a dog. So he took it home to his wife. . . . Cupid has been using his bow and arrow. Helen Coddington now flashes a diamond on her left hand. Been wondering about her sudden interest in pots and pans? Helen is engaged to marry John Clark. . . . If you see Margaret Norman ride the trolley way past her regular stop, think nothing of it. Margaret is just trying to get even, as she accidentally dropped a penny in the box besides her dime. Since the conductor wouldn't give her penny back, she wants to get her 11 cents' worth. The FWT drivers just don't get along with Margaret. . . . The drafting fellows are really busy these days. We have two new draftsmen to help out. Our newcomers are John W. Drake and Harold H. Langer. Welcome to M and G, fellows. . . . Don't duck now, but if you see me coming, I'm either looking for some news or a pint of blood. Maybe you better scare up some news. . . . Margaret Fletcher thinks Curly Mannan should read Emily Post's book. Everyday on the special State Blvd. trolley Margaret accuses Curly of not being polite enough to give a woman his seat on the bus. Curly says politeness doesn't pay; just look at what happened to Vic Blomenberg. Vic was seated on the aisle next to a woman. Vic stood up to let the lady out and kept standing to let another lady in. But he stood a second too long —zip, another man had his seat. So Vic proceeded to sit down in the empty seat just in back of him. Did he make it? No, just as he turned around, another man sat down. Curly thinks Emily should rewrite her book. . . . Are you wondering why Chuggy Mungovan hangs around Vic Blomenberg's desk so often? It's a wonder Vic doesn't have a big crowd around since he brought in that new "calendar."



Lula Vare is sure disgusted with the men of today. It seems she went out to her car the other night and much to her surprise there was a flat tire. She proceeded to fix it while two men sat in the next car and watched. Lula says, "They could have at least offered a little help." . . . Bill Bauermaster must a good cook, even the dog won't eat anything he cooks for her. Don't be too disappointed, Bill, maybe she misses your wife, too. . . . Welcome back to Bernice Gephart after being on the sick list for six weeks. . . . Mel Kestner takes all top honors this week on the fishing deal. He went with the boys as usual. Only he started to go out on the lake. He broke through. Instead of going to shore, he kept going out towards the middle. Finally, he got on heavier ice so he could fish. Was the fishing worth getting your boots full of water, Mel? . . . Mel Bireley can't understand why he doesn't catch any big fish, but from what we hear he doesn't use very much bait. Maybe no one has told him he has to feed them to get any big ones. . . . Harold Mosshammer got pinched Saturday. From all reports his bluegills were too short for the law and someone had cut all their tails off. We also heard Harold was caught diving into an ice hole. Any truth to all this, Harold? . . . Wilma Welches helped her in-laws to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary over the week-end. Hope they have many more anniversaries. . . . Lona Cook was at Terre Haute over the week-end and ran across Herman Turner. He says hello to all his friends at the G-E. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Arveda Neal, on the recent death of her brother who was killed in Korea. . . . Stella Evans has become a grandmother. Your reporter forgot to ask, but it must be her first grandchild because she's so terribly proud of it. The baby is a 6-pound red-headed girl. Her mother formerly worked in our division. Her name is Donna Conkle and she lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friendship is one of the greatest things in life; acclaim is more to be desired than riches.—John D. Rockefeller.



COMPLETES 35 YEARS WITH G-E—George Luedeman, Bldg. 4-3, (second from left) recently celebrated his 35th anniversary of employment with the Company. On Feb. 6, several of his friends gathered to extend their congratulations. Left to right are Robert Blee, Mr. Luedeman, Edward Glenwith and Lewis Barrow.

Richard C. Lare Named Foreman

Richard C. Lare has been named foreman in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1, according to an announcement by R. L. Spitler, division superintendent. Mr. Lare will serve as Chief Dispatcher and Foreman of Stockkeepers.



new foreman

Mr. Lare joined the General Electric Company in 1940 as a wedging machine operator and served as a stockkeeper and as a dispatcher in the magneto division, Bldg. 6-4, from 1942 until 1944. He was then transferred to FHP Motor Div. 16 as a dispatcher.

In June, 1948, he became a raw materials section leader in Bldg. 2-2, where his duties included order service and scheduling. He joined the FHP Motor Div. 1 organization in November of last year as a dispatcher, where he served until his present appointment.



An old saying for Ross Strodel is, "An old fiddle plays the best tunes," but why does he blush when he says it? . . . Clarabell Whiteman says she is going to bring napkins and a mask for Gladys Pantazin the next time she eats chocolate eclairs. . . . Sarah Moore has decided a Buick is a pretty good car since it went through mud a foot deep. Sarah's co-workers now call her the mud rat. . . . Dorothy Weiler finally admitted to the girls today that she had a loose screw. . . . Alice George and Florence Weimer received valentines last week. . . . A dinner was held in the cafeteria last Friday by Div. 17 in honor of Jackie Keller, who is being transferred to Broadway. A lovely Sheafer desk set was presented to her by the group. Our best wishes go with you, Jackie. . . . Melvin Riley is all smiles again since he can drive that new Nash again legally. . . . We welcome Chet Reinking, who is our new dispatcher—we wish Bob Hull the best of luck on his new job as Priority Clerk. . . . Herb Richter informed us that he went shopping in Indianapolis instead of to the ice show.



Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Watt in the death of Mrs. Watt's mother. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold was so anxious to drive that new car and so excited about it that he forgot to put his fishing poles in it last week when he went fishing. Imagine his embarrassment after a brisk workout with his spud getting the hole large enough to pull out those big ones, then finding out he didn't have his poles along. . . . Jess Batchelder has gone in for coffee-colored shirts. Jess recently ran into a coffee shower as someone was throwing out the last of his coffee. . . . It is rumored that Russ DeVeny has been weaning that Mercury but hasn't been able to have it run without gas. . . . Since writing my last column, we have had several changes in the group. Chuck Boyce is back. Wilbur Jones is working at Broadway, and Herbert Hayes is now working for Uncle Sam in the Army. . . . To those of you who have had birthdays, we wish you many more happy ones, and how about your driver's license? Red Braden, Wilbur Jones, Art Kraft, Christ Delagrange, Lyle Claphan, Clarence Myers, Arnold Engle and Harold Whonsettler are some who have had birthdays, and perhaps there were some others that I missed. . . . When someone has a bower in their hand and their opponent lays down two bowers and an ace and marks up two points in the euchre game, it's time to have the deck examined. This happened to Lyle Claphan and myself last week. I don't believe Lyle has recovered from it yet. Have you made your predictions for the sectional tournament yet? There are lots of favorites in our gang, and we are just waiting for tomorrow's finals to see who wins.

John J. Butler Dies at Age 55

John J. Butler, 55, died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He lived on the Maysville Road.

Mr. Butler was a lifetime resident of Fort Wayne and joined the General Electric Company in 1916, working in Bldg. 8-2, as a coil winder. In April, 1924, he became an armature bander in Bldg. 2-2, and later was an armature winder in the same location.

He was transferred to rotor banding in Bldg. 19-2 in June, 1937, and was working there until October of last year when he left because of illness.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret L.; four daughters, Mrs. Francis McAbee, Huntington, Mrs. William Gorsuch, Kimmell, Mrs. Donald Fox, Fort Wayne, and Miss Rita Butler, at home; two sons, John P. and Joseph T., the mother, Mrs. Flora Butler; two brothers, William and James, all of Fort Wayne, and nine grandchildren.

Services were held today at 8:30 a.m. in the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home, and at 9 a.m. in St. Jude's Church, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles Girardot officiating. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery.



LARGE MOTOR AND GENERATOR DIVISIONS CITED—William Hale, general foreman of the Large Motor & Generator Divisions here, is shown receiving a Meritorious Safety Performance Certificate from R. M. Hartigan, Manager of Manufacturing, while Ab Martin, Works Manager, looks on. M-G won the award from the Fort Wayne Works Safety Section for compiling 1,287,250 man hours without a single lost time accident.

E. F. Paul Named

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until his new appointment.

He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and Supervisors' Club in Danville. He is married and has one child. The Pauls plan to make their home in Fort Wayne as soon as possible.

Oswalt Began in 1929

Mr. Oswalt joined the Company in 1929 as an apprentice. He completed his apprentice training in 1934 and joined STAB Divisions on motion study activities. Later, he was assigned to wage rate and planning in the Transformer Divisions.

From 1941 to 1945, Mr. Oswalt served as supervisor of planning in the Taylor St. Plant, and, in 1945, was named Manager of the Danville Plant. He was assigned to Danville to start operations at the new ballast plant there, and moved his office to Danville in the spring of 1946.

He returned to Fort Wayne in 1948 as Assistant Manager of Manufacturing. The following year, he was named Manager of Manufacturing. He will assume his new duties in Schenectady March 15.

Mr. Oswalt is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Orchard Ridge Country Club, the Apprentice Alumni Association, Supervisor's Club and the G-E Squares.

The Oswalts, with their son and daughter, reside at 901 Kensington Ave. in Fort Wayne. They plan to move to Schenectady in early summer.

Fort Wayne Native

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Poland became associated with G-E in 1935 as an electrical tester in Bldg. 26-1. In 1939, he became an inspector in Bldg. 26-3 and shortly thereafter entered manufacturing loss control work.

He became a foreman in Bldg. 26-3 in August, 1941, and, in 1942, was named expediter of war materials for the duration of the war.

He was appointed manager of the Clyde, N. Y., plant in 1945, returning to Fort Wayne in 1948 as superintendent of Transformer Div. 95. He was appointed assistant to the manager of manufacturing in August, 1949, and served in that capacity until transferred to the Danville plant as assistant manager in November of last year.

Mr. Poland is married and has two children. The Polands plan to move to Danville when the home they are building there is completed.

Mr. Poland is a member of the Supervisors' Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Bus Schedule

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The last trip in the afternoon will be at 4:40.

TAYLOR ST.

Leave Taylor St. at the Employment Office at 8:10 a.m. and on a 20-minute schedule thereafter. The last trip in the morning will be at 11:50 a.m. The schedule will start again at 1:10 p.m. on a 20-minute schedule. The last trip in the afternoon will be at 4:50 p.m.

No schedule will be in force from 12 noon to 1 p.m.



RED CROSS CAMPAIGNERS—Campaign chairmen for the G-E Red Cross fund-raising campaign, which will start March 5, are shown at a preliminary get-together at Red Cross Headquarters. Left to right are K. W. Michael, general chairman; Hubert Myers, Works Service and Contributing Divisions; M. E. Hamilton, Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions at Taylor St.; Roger Grant, Winter St.; R. L. Soughan, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions;C. J. Monroe, FHP Motor Divisions; Walter Whonsetler, FHP Motor Divisions at Broadway, and Dwight M. Myers, Large Motor and Generator Divisions. The nurses from the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center are (l-r) Mrs. Beatrice Ware and Miss Margaret Degitz.



Darcie Campbell was telling Joe Turley that while in Chicago this past summer he put up at an ancient hostelry known as the Jefferson House. He said that it was named thus because Thomas Jefferson stayed there while in Chicago. Now we believe that we can pin Mr. Campbell down by checking a little history. Jefferson was born in 1743 and died July 4, 1826. He assumed the presidency in 1800, serving two terms. Now shortly after the Louisiana Purchase, Fort Dearborn was established on the site of what is now Chicago, the year being 1790. The name "Chicago" was not given to this far-flung post until 1830, four years after Jefferson's death. Therefore, we believe Mr. Campbell has stretched a point. . . . Now that William Mauger is well versed in the art of Indian dancing, he is planning on opening a dancing academy where he will specialize in teaching all Indian tribal dances. Big Chief Baldy Brandenberger will be his assistant and will have charge of the juvenile branch of the school. It will be his job to instruct the children in the finer points of these dances. . . . Andy Degler had quite an experience one evening last week during the heavy snowfall. It seems as though Andy decided to pay his brother-in-law a visit. Arriving at his place, he found said brother having a terrible time with his car and a snow drift. Brother told Andy to get the dump truck which was parked at the rear of the house and asked him for a push. Doing this, he eased up behind the car. When all was in readiness, Andy gave a terrific yank on a lever. The body went up, dumping a whole load of old battery cases into the middle of Highland Ave. . . . Mable Miller and several companions were out driving one evening last week. Bowling along Anthony Blvd. they came to the intersection of East Wayne St. Mable pointed the nose of the old kettle west and proceeded down this thoroughfare at a merry clip. Presently she noticed a car approaching from the opposite direction. The car was occupying the middle of the street. Mable, in disgust, said to one of her companions, "What is the matter with that fathead? Does he want all of this street?" Her friend said, "Mable, do you realize that you are going the wrong way on a one-way street?"



Wrong Way Mable

Time remains the champion flyer of them all.

Rummage Sale

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ning, March 8. If this is inconvenient, packages may be brought to work and left at the nearest gate house. The Women's Activities Office should be notified, so they can pick up the contributions.

If packages are too large to be brought to work, the Women's Activities Office, if notified, will collect the contributions.

No-parking Rules

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Parkview Ave., west of Lindley and in the alley east of Lindley Ave. No-parking will continue on Lindley Ave. from the Lindley Gate to Parkview.

The new restrictions were caused by the heavy amount of traffic on those thoroughfares during starting and quitting times, the Chief explained.

Red Cross

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discuss the aims and purposes of the Red Cross drive, Mr. Michael disclosed.

No Payroll Deductions

Employees' contributions will be by cash only. Pledge cards may be signed or donations may be made in the full amount to solicitors. Solicitors will have window stickers, pamphlets and buttons for all those making contributions, Mr. Michael explained.

Funds raised during the campaign will be used for the advancement of Red Cross work in Fort Wayne and Allen County, and a percentage of the total funds raised will be sent to the National Red Cross to continue the agency's work on a national and international level.

The Red Cross's job includes these major defense tasks: Serving members of the greatly expanded armed forces and their families; procuring vast quantities of blood and stockpiling blood plasma for instant use; training 20,000,000 first aiders; teaching home nursing skills to hundreds of thousands, and instructing 100,000 additional nurses aides.

Firemen Honored

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National Board of Fire Underwriters in New York; Fred Shepperd, Technical Consultant of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and A. Leslie Ham, Manager of the Dominion Board of Insurance Underwriters of Montreal, Quebec.

City Rates High

The city of Fort Wayne also gained recognition as being third in the entire nation and the most outstanding city in Indiana for its fire prevention work.

Delco-Remy Division of General Motors, Anderson, Ind., received first place honors, Fort Wayne Works of General Electric was second, and the Guide Lamp Company of General Motors, also in Anderson, ranked third.

G-E fire inspectors are Merle Morkoetter, Robert Gebhart, Walter Seidel, Gerald Rodman, Harold Smith, Howard Colby, Ira Dennis and Arthur Seidel, Troy Long is president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association.



DECATUR MAN COMPLETES 35 YEARS—Ray Leitz (third from left, seated) completed 35 years of employment Feb. 10. He was honored at a luncheon celebrating his anniversary. Attending the affair were (seated, l-r) L. V. Baker, John Welch, Mr. Leitz, E. W. Lankenau, Roger Schuster and Charles Langston; (standing, l-r) Russell Owens, Louis Nelson, George Laurent, Frank Braun, L. I. Asher, Raymen Johnston, L. L. Ray, Paul Hancher, Dwight Girod and George Buckley.



We hear that Ina Noack cleaned out her purse in a hurry the other day. Could it be that you don't like those sneak attacks? We wonder if Johnny saw money or stars flying through the air. . . . Max Stucky filled the vacancy of Donald Voglewede, who recently was called into the army. . . . New faces seen in Leonard Meyer's section: Grace Foor, Norma Hamrick, and Romona Neuenschwander, all employed as winders. . . . Hilda Staley had the misfortune of slipping on the kitchen floor of her home. She injured her back. . . . When a new year starts, various scenes and pictures blossom forth on calendars all over the place. Some are really works of art. If you really want to see something, have a look at the beauitful picture of a waterfall hanging over Jake Eady's desk in the toolroom. It should be studied very carefully. Besides being a very beautiful picture of the Horseshoe Falls in Canada, it shows one of the prominent toolroom workers as he appeared 24 years ago. We wonder why it took so many years before the picture was presented to the public? By the way, how did Mike Kimble happen to get in that picture anyway? Some say Julie Baker had something to do with that natural-looking life-guard right in the midst of it all. . . . Valentine Day is a well-known day dedicated to romance. Rita Wellman received a valentine from Gene Heiman in the well-known form of a sparkler for the third finger on the left hand. . . . Kate and Dick Steele celebrated their wedding anniversary Feb. 14. Congratulations, folks, and hope that you get to celebrate many more of them. . . . Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday is shared by Marcia Martin. Happy birthday, Marcia. I know that the cake was enjoyed by all, also the many unusual greetings that you shared with us. . . . The call for live gnats and flies issued by Kate Niblick is cancelled. Reason: the pet chameleon died, whether from loneliness or starvation, we have not been able to discover. . . . Speaking of automobiles, we want you to cast your optics on that underslung gas hack that Homer (Gene) Myers herds around. Yeah, that's a Cord. And that dash, you should see it. It has everything on it and the speedometer will register at 150 per. . . . We now have a new style of teletype between the two plants via the conveyor system. Yes, the other night we noticed that Bob Heller from Plant 1 sent his best wishes to Arlene Dersch, and what do you suppose it was? Here it is: "With your brownish hair and light complexion, It's to you I give all my affection." . . . Virginia Drake has taken a leave of absence. . . . According to reports, Ruth Kelly has severed her connections with the G-E to take care of her son. So long, Ruth! . . . The birthday party that Cleva Weaver, Katy Kitson and Bert Strickler had the other night was a success according to all the dope. . . . Someone suggested that I get Norma Bower in the WORKS NEWS. It seems as though Norma has a new boy friend, besides she is on the third shift, so between the two we don't see or hear much from Norma.



Judging from the valentines some of our west-end fellows received, we know now what we never knew before about those guys. . . . If you're wondering what that loud crash was the other day, no one dropped an armature, and it wasn't a gas explosion. It was just Bernadina Mailand who missed her chair and sat on the floor. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt on that new baby girl, Ruth Ann, born Feb. 9. Mrs. Schmidt is formerly Loretta Knipstein, now living in Chicago. . . . Most any day now, we might name the date for the grand opening of Bill Hale's new private office. There will be favors for the ladies. . . . According to reports on the Robert Lauer family, Bob has been doing the family washing. That is, he was until he bought a new washer. Now Mother Lauer informs hubby that she will do the laundry and Bob can wash the dishes. Wanted: An automatic dishwasher. . . . "Come here, I want to show you something," said Jerry Recht and Wayne Young to some fair ladies last week. I was sure there was a fire near the mold because Eileen yelled, "water, water." Then I saw Wayne and Jerry laugh like mad. They sure set a trap. . . . Wayne's son Ronnie is working with us now, and we are glad to have him. Anita Boyd will sure be sorry to see the last of the snow. Everybody in sight got snowballed. . . . Lawrence Pequignot feels neglected. He didn't receive one of those GOOD valentines this year.



HAS 30 YEARS OF SERVICE—Lewis J. Watt, Taylor St., (center) has completed three decades of service with the Company. Mr. Watt attained this goal Thursday, Feb. 8, at which time several of his co-workers gathered to congratulate him. Left to right in the picture are William Walde, Dewey Erne, Norman Bender, Assistant General Foreman; Mr. Watt, William Johnson, Jerry Knight, and H. E. Koehlinger, Superintendent of FHP Div. 13.



Can spring be so far away? This week, the rooting is for the sectional tourney. Also the big leagues are getting into spring training, and baseball will soon replace our basketball interests. . . . Last week, Johnny Happel folded his apron for the last time and bid us "goodbye." Best of luck and health in your new life of ease. . . . Congratulations to Frank Shidler for making the Quarter Century mark. . . . It's a happy birthday to Madolyn Briggs, Millie Fast, Tillie Nuttle, Elsie Klemm and Maude McFall. . . . Luella Masson was displaying a pretty watch that she received from her Valentine. Anne Kensill received a new electric toaster. Esther Meeks also was displaying a pretty valentine. . . . The people around Waterloo thought they were seeing the aurora borealis. It was just the air getting a blue treatment. Don Frazier came out of the house and hit a stretch of ice. He did a 20-foot skid, a flip and a half in the air before landing in a puddle of water. . . . If you thought Luella Knocke was late for the pancake supper, she had a reason. She was on her way when she and some mud became entangled. She had to go back home and get dressed again. . . . The girls on the night trick didn't recognize Evelyn Chapman. Since she has been on the day shift, comes Friday she discards her blue jeans for some very pretty dresses. . . . Kay Dolan says she really wasn't frightened by the mouse. She recognized it as Oscar by his little gray overcoat. Since she has moved to another line, he has been missing his evening meal and was just trying to find out what happened to her. . . . Mary Lou Street came over to see us and show us her pretty new diamond. Lots of luck, Mary. She is in Bldg. 4 now. . . . Other visitors last week included Lola McCague and Lilly Schoch. . . . What is this we hear about Beth Hirschy and seven points in shuffleboard? . . . Marie Lantz eats an installment breakfast these days: Fruit juice at home, brings a hard boiled egg to work and stops at the cafeteria for tea. . . . Leona Hollis got a roll from the candy lady. She laid it down on her chair and forgot about it. Sometime later she was holding something that slightly resembled a pancake. . . . Lucille Chapman spent the week-end in Detroit. . . . Maggie Kelley took a little vacation to Birmingham, Ala. . . . Minnie McCague had to make a trip to Bluffton to get her auto license. Did you say "auto license," Minnie? . . . Bill Martin is sporting new china clippers. However, we didn't know it would get him down literally. . . . Some of the girls in the Winding Section think they are getting old. But they found out that they aren't too old to get an old-fashioned birthday spanking.

W. E. Holmes, R. J. Hoffman Move Offices to Bldg. 18-4

The offices of W. E. Holmes and R. J. Hoffman have been moved to Bldg. 18-4. Mr. Hoffman was formerly located in Bldg. 16-3 and Mr. Holmes' office was formerly in Bldg. 18-2.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST AND WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST ABOUT MEN (WOMEN)?"



DONNABELLE WAGNER

Bldg. 26-2

"The quality I like most about men is their straight forward way of expressing themselves, especially when talking about one another. They very seldom 'apple polish.' The quality I dislike is their utter disregard for time. All in all, I believe their bad qualities are overshadowed by their good ones."



GENE LE FAVOUR

Taylor St.

"Personally, I think a girl who is neat, pleasant, and above all natural, has more charm than the type that goes all out with extreme dress and what-not to attract attention. The girls I admire are those with whom you can feel at ease, whether the occasion be formal or otherwise. I dislike very much to see a girl smoke."



GLENN E. GOSHORN

Bldg. 19-3

"I believe I like the companionship of a true helpmate most. There is nothing finer than sharing the problems and happiness together in work, recreation and raising a family. I most dislike the shopping habits of women—the habit of looking in so many shops before invariably returning to the first shop to make their purchase."



SHARON DASHER

Bldg. 26-3

"What I like most about men is the clean natural complexion all men seem to have. What I dislike most about men is that the majority of them can't be trusted any farther than you can see them."



OLIVER E. BRUECK

Bldg. 6-4

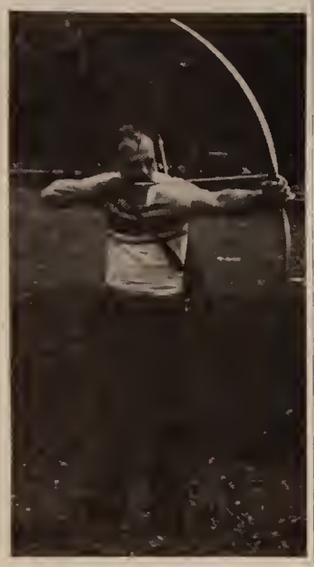
"Sweaters, long skirts and slacks don't help women much in my opinion. And, I don't like letting women have priority over the words 'give me.' I like women five feet four inches tall, brunettes or redheads."

BOW & ARROW MAN

G-E Employee George Maloney President of Ft. Wayne Archers

George Maloney, Bldg. 6-B, was elected president of the Fort Wayne Archers Club last Friday, Feb. 16, at a regular meeting.

Mr. Maloney, who has been employed at G-E since 1935, first became interested in archery as a hobby four years ago. His wife is also interested in the sport and they were the first husband and wife team to win the city championship in the instinctive divisions, where no fixed sights are used.



archery enthusiast

The Fort Wayne Archers group meets at the indoor shooting range in the Franke Park Pavillion Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons. Two types of archery are practiced —field and target. Target archery is considered one of the oldest arts still being practiced today. The date of the bow and arrow's invention goes back as far as the discovery of fire, Mr. Maloney explained.

Field archery was started fairly recently in an attempt to revive and develop the art of hunting with a bow, Maloney disclosed. Various targets are set up throughout a woods with distances ranging from 15 feet to 80 yards.

Mr. Maloney extended an invitation to all G-E archers to join the activities of the club. "It's not necessary to be an expert," he said. "Anyone with a bow and arrow is welcome."

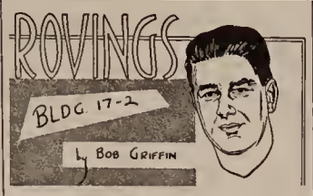
An invitational tournament will be held Sunday for all archers and the group will be at Franke Park all day.

Mr. Maloney is also vice president of the Indiana Field Archery Association.



In spite of rain, sleet, snow, ice or what have you, we keep up to the minute on the news here in Bldg. 17-3. . . . Our latest news is the wedding of Charles Askren and Betty Yarger which took place Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Hicksville Methodist Church. To Betty and Charlie, may you have years of continued happiness together. . . . Catherine Stanton, her husband and son attended the Boy Scouts banquet, Monday, Feb. 12. . . . Helen Bradley, our Elex contact girl, gave out announcements of the rummage sale which will be March 9 and 10. Get out those articles you have stored away that are either too large or too small and help Helen have a nice collection of articles from Bldg. 17-3. . . . Jerry Nahrwold said he didn't need ice skates to skate with, all he needed was the ice and a pillow. The other morning, Jerry took a spill, but he didn't have the pillow. . . . Helen Hawbridge and her husband celebrated their wedding anniversary Feb. 14. Helen's husband gave her a lovely Valentine box of candy. Congratulations, Helen and Fred, and may you have many more years to celebrate. . . . Esther Fox finds that square stators are a very snug fit on the round stator press. . . . Bea Stolte, formerly a checker in Bldg. 17-3, underwent surgery and is a patient at the St. Joe Hospital. . . . Helen Hawbridge tells us her mother, who lives at South Bend, has had an operation and is quite ill. We just hope she has a speedy recovery. . . . Kay Dolan's husband has had the misfortune of falling and breaking his leg. . . . We are happy to welcome on nights: Mayme Blain, Marian Potter and Vereda Reinig. Mayme is winding on Line 1 and Marian and Vereda are insulating on Line 4. Hope you like it on second, girls. . . . Vereda Reinig has lost a white nylon comb between Bldg. 26 and 27. Anyone finding it, please contact her in Bldg. 17-3. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Martha Small, whose mother died recently. . . . Delores Johnson has been transferred to Winter St. We hope you like your new job, Delores. . . . Dorothy Scheiber thinks when it rains it pours. Ronnie just got home from the hospital after having an appendectomy and now her husband is ill. . . . Mary Murphy has been off work due to illness. We're missing you, Mary. Hurry back. . . . Mable Drummond has an idea on how to bleach her white gloves. Use Roman Cleanser, but not as strong as Mable. Instead of gloves, Mabel has strings. . . . Mabel has some other good ideas. Ask her about the pencil holder. . . . Helen Hawbridge tried stretching coils to make them go farther. . . . Ruby DePew is on the sick list. Sorry, Ruby, hope you can soon be back. . . . We all think Donna Sipe put our pennies in the piggy bank. Yes, we did give her pennies, so she would send us cards while she is in Florida. So far we haven't heard from her. . . . Bea Lantz has made Dick Gidley an errand boy at the last minute. . . . Russel May's son has arrived home on a furlough from San Diego, Calif. . . . Rosemary Deam came over from Bldg. 4-3 to get something to eat. Anyway, we sent her back with a sack of popcorn.

Encouragement should go hand in hand with criticism.



If at any time Walter Shultz should approach you with a peculiar gleam in his eye, don't become alarmed. He only wants to ask if you have seen his boots, lunch bucket, sweater, etc. These and sundry other articles have a habit of becoming misplaced by Walt's good friends. Last Thursday Walt was frantically searching for his sweater and cap. When asked why he was so agitated, he replied that the sweater pockets contained his keys and he had no insurance on the garments. But this wasn't causing his agitation, he continued, rather it was the piece of bubble gum in the sweater pocket—brand new, too. . . . Frank Brohman proved that persistency pays off when he ran into difficulty with a grease gun the other day. After firmly fastening the nozzle on the grease fitting, he discovered the gun empty. Odd, isn't it? So without removing the nozzle, he unscrewed the barrel and filled it. When he turned it topside down to screw it back together the grease, being very soft, began to run out. Frank quickly put his free hand under it and caught most of the grease. He worked this back into the gun and proceeded to repeat the process. After going through the same sequence for the third time, he finally screwed the two parts together and found the fitting had been damaged so that it couldn't take the grease anyway. . . . While this little drama was progressing, a few of the boys offered Frank several helpful hints which he completely ignored. But when Earl Sweeny offered to shake hands, Frank was so pleased by this friendly gesture that he immediately reached and pumped Sweeney's hand, grease and all. Incidentally, it has been rumored that Earl is spending time and gasoline at Bluffton running up and down the main street. Maybe he feels the young ladies there have more to offer than our local girls. By the way, Earl, putting your overshoes on the top of the drill press seems a silly thing to do. . . . Owen Cartwright must feel spring is just around the corner with maybe higher temperatures. He was seen using fire to ventilate his overalls. He swears he was not carrying farmer matches on that side and blamed the cigarette in Walt Buesking's hand. Never mind, Owen, it is hardly noticeable and if and when it does warm up, look how practical the hole wil be. . . . Some people spend a good portion of their lives pursuing various hobbies; some for pleasure, some for profit, and some for pure love of seeing their endeavors blossom into the ultimate fulfillment of their desires. Quite often the ridicule and jibes fostered by jealous tongues are almost more than a body can stand. Such is the case of Harold Hohman when he inadvertently let slip the news about his latest project. A foundling home for fish. You can bet that any fish chosen to spend his or her reclining years in Harold's aquarium will live as nature never intended it to be lived. Pampered, petted and spoiled will most likely be their lot. What's this I hear in the background, that it is to be used as a temporary stopping off place for the little ones. Harold watches until they grow to frying pan size? Never mind, Harold, if such be the case, I'm sure your little friends will gladly satisfy your palate in return for the home you have given them even though it be temporary.



Has Fish Orphanage



Harold Braden should be in excellent physical condition. He has been bouncing back and forth from his desk to Laurel Weaver's, since Laurel has been off with an injured ankle. . . . Aren't weddings grand? Just ask Dorothy Askren, who had one in her family last week. Her brother Charles married Betty Yarger, who works in Bldg. 17-3. Good luck to the newlyweds. . . . Just in case you hadn't noticed, Vern Castle is letting his crew cut grow out. Oh yes, now that the locks are longer, Vern needs a new pocket comb. Anyone care to donate? . . . Jim Weigman is leaving to go to Div. 1. Taking his place in the Planning Section is Earl Cheevers. Don't forget to come in and see us sometimes, Jim. . . . And now we hear that Richard Kimball has taken a new job in his home town of Detroit. We were glad to have Dick with us even though it was only for a short time.



Comedy of the week: Ginny Winegart and Salona Hunter whistling like a couple of birds at each other. (I might suggest you ask for a demonstration). . . . Down through the years, the contents of a woman's purse has been the subject of much teasing, joking and conversation among the male population. Now at last these men have proof positive that nothing else, considering the amount of space, can hold so many articles. A recent demonstration was held at the Works Cafeteria, with Ruth Bullerman playing the leading part. As Ruth was standing in line, talking with the girls, she happened to turn her purse upside down, and the contents slipped onto the floor (believe me it's really one of those things you really couldn't appreciate unless you were there). Everything from lipstick to bills paid six months ago came spilling out. Anyway fellas, you may now have proof positive, but that still doesn't darken the fact that all, each and every one, of these things are vitally necessary—Who knows, some day within the next few months they may come in mighty handy. . . . As we recently read in the Works News, some of the men of this office were to attend the NESA Conference. Well, conference time is over, fellas. Tell us, just what did happen at the Conference? . . . The recent rise in the cost of hair cuts has had quite an affect on the men of the nation. Those in this vicinity have several methods of getting around the high cost. Ideas are: Running out to Roanoke (they're only 40 cents out there); driving to New Haven where 75 cents and $1 are competing with each other, and going without the bi-weekly haircut. Maurry Robertson seems to have ignored all of the above procedures and as a result, the hat was passed and everyone contributed to the "fund." Maurry was a good sport about it all and accepted the money and during his lunch hour proceeded to get the hair cut. Maurry had the last laugh though, because instead of using the collection money for a hair cut, he bought all those who contributed a gift for their thoughtfulness.



Purse Filled



DECATUR WOMAN RETIRES—Emma Butler (center, seated) will retire Thursday, March 1, after more than 24 years of service with the Company. She was the guest of honor at a dinner attended by more than 50 fellow employees. In the photograph are (l-r, seated) Luella Werst, Hilda Satley, Miss Butler, Leonard Meyer, Foreman, and Agnes Nesswald. Standing are (l-r) Margaret Waltke, Fern Passwater, Wilmad Ross, Erna Weiland and Ina Noack.



St. Patrick's Day—is the next big event on our holiday calendar. It may be a little early to repeat on old Irish verse. I was late with Valentine's Day so will make up for it by being early for St. Pat. This poem is fitting because Christmas did come on Monday last year, but how on earth did this Irishman know that we would be in such a turmoil this year. Smart men these Irish!—

Let Christmas Day on a Monday be
And winter long and cold you'll see;
Whistling winds shall freeze your bones,
And farmers' men cry out in moans.
Spring, summer, autumns all shall show
How the tempest wild shall blow.
More men shall arm at battle's roar
And cattle die than ere before.

SECRET—This episode actually happened and in spite of the grave efforts of one H. D. Kammeyer to keep it all under cover—murder will out—and it is really too good to keep. Last Friday noon, as he is wont to do, Herb bustled around and went down to the bank, looked the various lines over and chose the lessor of all evils and patiently waited his turn. Finally he was rewarded—now to make the deposit and cash the several checks that he had accumulated. BUT, lo and behold—the deposit and the checks were missing and our friend quietly walked away from the window slightly muttering into his beard. He hurriedly swallowed a meager lunch and made his way back to his office. After unlocking a few doors and drawers, he hurried out to wait for the next street car. Hoping that the full meaning of the episode would not be known. Oh! well, it is nice to see Fort Wayne via the Fort Wayne Transit Company. . . . Our Sympathy—We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kline in the death of Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. Sophia Doctor. Funeral services were held on Wednesday. . . . SPRING moving is in the air—R. J. Hoffman has moved from Bldg. 16-3 to Bldg. 18-4 and W. E. Holmes has moved up in the world to occupy the same office. Carter McLaughlin moved to Bldg. 16-3 in order to make room for the new tenants. . . . RUSH—We know that most of us are very time conscious on Friday afternoon, but it takes Florence Badger to rush things. She was ready to check out at 4:15. Sorry, we are still working on Central Standard Time, Florence. . . . GREETINGS—You know the kind that I mean—were delivered to Ed Trabel of Bldg. 18-4. Wednesday was his last day with us. After Tuesday, he will be clicking his heels together and saying "Yes Sir!" We are sorry that you must leave us, Ed, but when the greetings arrive there is nothing else to do. . . . UNHAPPY—That is stating it mildly. Our good natured shutter-bug, Perry Esterline, wasn't quite so happy a week ago Friday. It seems he left his brights turned on all afternoon and come time to go home, his battery was as dead as dead could be. It was always his opinion that a Packard would never let you down. Well, Perry, all we can say is just live and learn! . . . Picture—That was a nice picture of Marilyn Mattes in Sunday's paper announcing her engagement to Raymond Sorg. . . . Changes—In the Accounting group, Bldg. 18-1—Louise Stevenson has been added. Walter Konow returned after an absence of several months and will replace Robert Zeisler, who will be leaving us soon. . . . Fishing—E. F. Waldschmidt enjoyed his favorite diversion over the week-end just trying to coax the fish out of Houghton Lake. . . . Harvey—It would seem that the setting for "Harvey" was changed just slightly last Saturday night—but the effect was much the same. A group of the Personnel Division all assembled at the appointed time and place to spend a congenial evening with Don Campbell, who was to have stopped here on his way home on leave. Well, Don and Harvey had much in common—for he could be here in spirit only. You know a little thing that often happens—"SNAFU." We know that you would have enjoyed the party, Don, so try it again. . . . For four weeks, he has been dizzily reeling from desk to chair to typewriter to typesetters and then to his home, only to start the same thing over the next day. Monday morning had him in bed with the flu. That was at 8 o'clock. At 10 a.m., his wife pulled him out of bed. They made a quick trip to the hospital (no, Lou wasn't ill). His wife presented him with a 6 lb., 8 oz., boy. Mother and son are doing fine. Lou—he's smoking baby cigars and once again reeling from desk to chair to typewriter to typesetters. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rotterman on the big boy. Let's keep the "printer's ink" out of Marc Eric's veins.


Alias "Harvey"

For our part, we're glad we live in a country where Groucho Marx has more followers than Karl Marx.



Our latest addition to the office is Bess Armstrong. She is a new time clerk, and Mary Gerhard is "teacher." . . . We also had a little Irish gal with us last week. Her name is Rosie O'Grady, and she really has a neat chassis. It seems that Herm Lankenau dressed up as red-headed Rosie to take part in a "womanless wedding." We are sure he won't mind if you call him, "Rosie." . . . Why has Bob Sprinkle taken such an interest in the Die Grinding records? Or is it the records that he is interested in? . . . Ted Schelper paid us his weekly visit Friday. Ted expects to be back with us soon. . . . Roy Berdelman, Russ Meeks and Pete Bobay decided to visit Ted the other evening. They played a few hands of euchre, and then Roy suggested a game called "Dummy." Roy ended up being the dummy, and he didn't win a game all evening. . . . When Clarence Reiter, our ace inspector, came to work all dressed up in his Sunday clothes for his Quarter Century Club picture, he gave some of the boys a rough time. They had to have all the dirt and oil washed off of every piece of material before he would look at it. Poor Clarence took quite a lot of kidding about his attire. . . . Clarence told me to tell you that the picture wouldn't be any good because his false teeth slipped just as the photographer snapped him. We don't see how it could be anything but good because Clarence is such a handsome fellow. . . . George Hahn ran into Kenny Zink the other day. Kenny worked in Bldg. 4-1 before his retirement last year. He inquired about some of his many friends. He is loafing at the present time, but may take employment at the ordnance plant at LaPorte in the near future. . . . Roy Berdelman has his refrigerator filled with bluegills he caught at Houghton Lake, Mich. . . . We wonder who nailed Ed Hines' gloves to the floor. We think someone played a joke on him, but it might have been sabotage. . . . Some of the sectional tourney picks just came in: Lois Waterson and George Bear favor Huntertown all the way. Fred Schaaf picks North Side. Johnny Cupp says it will be a county team, while Jim DeArmond and George Hahn will string along with Central. They say the crystal ball isn't cloudy this time, but is very clear. Arnold Linnemeier is all for the Leo Lions. Clarence Reiter doesn't know yet. He seems to be waiting for someone to give him a hot tip. We do know that Clarence has Central scratched off. Bill Oberlin would like to venture a guess, but he doesn't even know who is playing. Let's give Henry Cluts two tries. He likes South Side or North Side. Maybe he likes the colors, green and red. Russ Meeks and Howard Hoffman have nothing to say at the time, but they are ready to rub it in after it is over and you are wrong. . . . Fred Pyle received one of those little red tickets from the police last Saturday. He was over the yellow line about a foot. Maybe you had better buy a shorter car, Fred. . . . Fred Higgins is going to raise sheep instead of goats. He says there is more money in sheep. . . . George Hahn hit his finger with a mallet the other day at work. He went to the nurse to get it wrapped up, and she insisted that he soak it in hot water for a while. George argued that he could come back to work without soaking it, but still, the nurse wanted him to soak it. The nurse finally won out, and George soaked his finger for an hour. Don't you know you can't argue with a women and expect to win, George? . . . Some of us are still trying to find out who sent the valentines. At least you find out what your so-called friends think of you.


Knows New Game

Apprentice

BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

Our class seems to have a number of Volga boatmen. Of course, Jim Hoppel wasn't paying much attention, but to his surprise the "yo-heave-ho" was a line towing his notebook to the rear of the classroom. . . . Last Friday a convention was held at Indianapolis, quote: Doctor: Your Name. KONOW: Yes. DOCTOR: Can you hear? KONOW: No. DOCTOR: Read the eye chart. KONOW: What eye chart? DOCTOR: Can you breathe? KONOW: Yes. DOCTOR: Are you cold? KONOW: No. DOCTOR: Then you must be warm which makes you 1-A as well as the guy beside you, Dick Gotschall. . . . Welcome, Norman Patton, to the Apprentice School. Norman is just in time to help with tension devices. . . . There are only two more weeks of school left and then another semester begins lasting until June. This will be the last semester for Class "F" and a completion of one year for class "G". . . . The Apprentice School had a celebration a week ago Wednesday at Dick Clendenen's home. It seems that our volleyball team celebrated their victory over Main Office. The tension was great with the Apprentice team coming from behind to win the first game, 15-13. Then after a nip and tuck battle for the first game the team pulled away to win the second game, 12-9. This makes us winners two years in a row, but there are rewards for the first time to Jack Enyeart, Paul Mischo, and Dick Clendenen. . . . No wonder Uncle Sam was clamping down on Konow. His 21st birthday was Feb. 13. . . . Everyone was wondering where the blanket party was being held. For more information see Bob Barnes. . . . Ron Allen is spending a week with his folks in Perrysville, Ind. He will be around next Monday to bid farewell to the others as he leaves for the service February 27.



Last week, being Valentine's Day, we saw quite a few. . . . Velora Drurey sent valentines to everyone in her section. . . . Hilda Hirschy, where is your valentine that was left at your work place? . . . From whom did Helen Orr get a valentine? . . . Mary Rose was working so hard that she fell off her chair. . . . Wanetta Shoaff, Hattie Mae Springer and Virginia Cstrowski had birthdays, and there were three cakes for the celebration. . . . What is the great affection between Carl Smith and Grover Wheeler? . . . We are happy to report that Virginia Fells' husband is much improved. . . . Did you notice the button had popped off of Harley Springer's shirt since the poem last week? . . . Gayle Goff was retired last week and 70 persons enjoyed a potluck in Gayle's honor. She was presented a corsage of daffodills and a bowl of red roses along with a gift of a purse and money. A very good ham dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by her and her many friends. . . . Fay Patten, Helen Petrie, Florence Johnson and Maxine Lammie were transferred to Broadway. We hope you like your new jobs, girls.



Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5
By Jack Lea

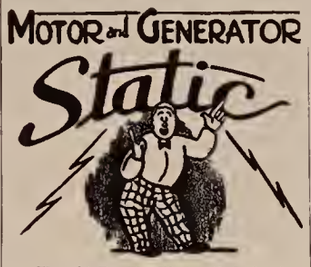
You've no doubt heard about people wearing two different socks. Well, Zella Cluts has started a new fad. She's wearing one gold earring and one silver earring. Yes, she's got another pair like them at home. . . . At the Elex pancake supper last week we hear that Leona Lethwaite really went for those pancakes, seven at a time! . . . Al Norr had his wife send away for a chicken and rooster, a special kind with a fancy name. Their order came back costing about ten dollars including extra charges. You guessed it; they were the wrong kind. . . . Lyle Bertsch, who has been bragging up his ability at the game of ping-pong, was challenged by Les Baker. The games were played at the home of Don Waldrop, where Les proceeded to trim Lyle eight straight games. Lyle is still a little bewildered. . . . Here's one for the books. Dorothy (Wiggle Nose) Harris and Alberta (I am standing up!) Ely were having an argument as to whether a person's feet are weighed if the person is sitting on a scale with their feet hanging over the edge! . . . When Ann Perlman was asked for some column news, Annie said, "I'm too busy, I never have time to listen to any gossip!" . . . There was a lot of screaming in the stacking benches the other day, with Bert Gruber leading the chorus. The reason—mice! One little mouse can get more action out of Bert than could a hotfoot. . . . Al Tyson doesn't give any more opinions on subjects; he hands down a verdict! It seems as though Al was called for jury duty the other day. . . . Ever been a fifth man on a four man bobsled? Buzz Gnau was; and he commented, "I never knew ice and snow could get so hot." . . . Marlene Laurent, who returned to work recently after a long vacation, made a slip on some stairs the other day, resulting in a lame ankle. . . . Overheard—Hank Shirley and Dale Stucky conversing about sheep and heifers. If you need any sheep, see Dale. They tell me he makes some good offers. . . . Hurrah! we've got two new grandmothers on second trick, Edna Lobert and Katherine Brent, and the two new income tax deductions are both boys! . . . Who were the young couple standing by the stock room window Tuesday morning?—hmm. . . . Famous phrases—"When am I going to get a raise?"—Elvie Dafforn. . . . She knew she was coming so she brought her own cake. That's Ethel Brown, who brought in a lulu of a Valentine cake for her co-workers.

Sounds in the Night

Hi, I'm glad to have someone to talk with. Everyone asked, "Where's your partner?" and with Marge Henry and Charlie, I'd ask, "Which one?" . . . While the Valentine market will rest for a while, I bet Dan Cupid doesn't. . . . Usually a man prefers his valentines one at a time, but not Emilio Hernandiz. He gave the whole blanket warmer table a box of chocolates. They said they'd be his valentine everyday. . . . Did you see Betty Baker's new hair-do. She looks cute. . . . Charlie's new hair-do is tops too. She's going the other extreme and is letting it grow. . . . Let's stroll down to Luella Frane's table on ignition. They say you ain't heerd nothin' unless you've heard her tell about the farm vs. the city. . . . I'm glad "Big Herm" is getting along. These icy walks played havoc with him. He's laid up with a chipped shoulder blade and a dislocated shoulder. . . . I see where Eddie Merchalnd has some new testers. They are Ray Metz, Jack Baumgartner, Paul Haffner and Art Kiercofe. . . . It's a good thing Fred Harris doesn't have to pass Army tests. Anyway he'd be rejected for the "dropsey." The whole lunch line was held up while he played pick-up. . . . Did you ever hear of a half-blush? She's a walking Ripley, and she is Doris Meek. I suppose, she'll have to lay under the sun lamp and even it up if she gets tired of razzin's.



CELEBRATES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Edwin J. Schneider, Bldg. 17-4, (second from right) has completed 35 years of service with General Electric. He celebrated his employment anniversary Monday, Feb. 12. Left to right in the photograph are O. J. Mettler, Carl F. Hattendorf, Mr. Schneider and C. A. Hartman.



Thought For The Week: "Inflation is prosperity on the cuff." William J. McHale.

ONE SECOND SERMONS: Temptations are certain to ring your doorbell, but it's your fault if you ask them to stay for dinner. . . . Many a reformer stumbles over a pile of trash around his own door and then sallies forth to clean up the world. . . . WELCOME TO BLDG. 31-1 Beatrice Collar, Bob Bryant and Jim Foy. . . . WHAT'S IN A NAME? A few hundred years ago, a guy named Shakespeare wrote something about it being a tough job to judge a mind's construction by the face. That Shakespeare's words are still true, as recently proved to our satisfaction. John Dennis of Bldg. 19-1 was rendered speechless when on a recent visit to a funeral home. A lady turned to him and said, "Don't you think so, Reverend?" . . . RIGHT THIS TIME: Jack Hively and his dog cleaned up in a recent canine show at Marion. They brought home three first place ribbons and a trophy. This time the judge did not become confused and attempt to pin the ribbons on Jack. . . . SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL: Are you interested in what the future holds in store for you? If so, you should contact Mel Banet, a prognosticator with marvelous powers. As Mel's services are so in demand, all readings are by appointment. For a slight fee, she will read cards, tea leaves or gaze into a crystal ball. But for the best reading, the $2.98 job, she might be persuaded to go into a trance, call up "haunts" with tambourine pounding, bell ringing and weird figures floating about and ending the seance by reciting, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," with appropriate gestures. . . . OLD AGE. Pappy Archbold attended a square dance last Saturday night. During the dance it fell to Pappy's lot to swing four ladies around the circle (one at a time, that is). Our hero reports that before that action was completed the ladies had to drag him. Old age is taking its toll. . . . WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE: One of our pensioners drove down the alley back of Mr. Archbold's home. He called in to report that from the size of a pond which is in Pappy's backyard, he figures Mr. Archbold contemplates one of three things: Planting rice to feed the Chinese, planting water lilies for his wife or establishing a wild fowl haven.



What's in a Name

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.



Gee, we'd almost forgotten that the grass was green. It's been so long since we saw it, but Monday there it was—no snow. Now, the next question is, how long will it last? . . . Jim Smith is wondering about the snow, too, especially the part concerning boots. He has been having a rough time with this boot situation. He was ready to go home the other night when he discovered he hadn't put his boots on. He hurried over to the coat rack and found the only pair left had a big rip down the back. Now Jim began to lose his faith in human nature and complained loud and long but no other boots showed up, so he wore the old ones home. Finally, when his own boots failed to appear, he took the others down and had the ripped place patched. After he went to all this effort, he learned that he had left his own boots at a friend's house where he had visited the Sunday before. Moral of the story: better hang on to your possessions, or he who forgets gets wet feet. . . . Roger Crabill was trying his best to remember a nursery rhyme the other day. He could remember the part about fishing in a pail but the rest of it slipped his mind. Guess who finally finished it for him—none other than Ed Klomp. We thought only kids recited nursery rhymes. . . . Sy says the reason why Larry Reed is so unhappy these days is because he just discovered, while driving his son's Oldsmobile, how foolish he has been to drive a Hudson all these years. . . . Too bad the boys got cold feet before they got Nussel's tie cut off. That way we know he would have gotten a new one. . . . Blanche Allen bought a plastic pie container the other day. Now all she needs is some pie. Any offers? Pineapple or cherry preferred. . . . Reports from Esther Johnson and May Lacey say both girls are improving. Now, just keep up the good work. . . . Most important question of the week—Can you name the seven dwarfs from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?" Lots of us discovered our memories aren't so good. How's yours?

It's all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it now and then.

Five More Employees Join Q-C Club



Alfred H. Topp
Bldg. 26-4



Cora E. Rice
Bldg. 4-3



Rodney Dush
Bldg. 19-2



J. O. Robinson
Taylor St.



Walter J. Kritzman
Taylor St.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday, Noon, February 26, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair black gloves with scroll cut on cuffs and fastened to glove holder.

LOST—Two keys on chain. Lost between Bldg. 4-6 elevator and Fairfield gate.

FOUND—Pair yellow ear muffs. Found near Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Two keys on wire. Found by the east side of Bldg. 19.

FOUND—Three keys in brown leather case. Schueler Appliance and Sales, E. Wayne St. stamped on the case.

FOUND—Small pin with rhinestones in it.

FOUND—Tan two-blade pocket knife. Found in Bldg. 19-4.

FOUND—Man's plain gold wedding ring. Turned in at West Gate at Taylor St.

FOUND—Three keys, tire gauge, and broken flashlight on chain. Found on Lindley parking lot.

FOR SALE

TWIN BEDS—With innerspring mattress. Good condition. H-60025.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, real reasonable. H-03314.

FOUR 600x16 USED TIRES—And chrome rims for 15 in. wheels; combination radio and record player, excellent condition, $30. H-66688.

KITCHEN SERVING TABLE—White enamel, like new, reasonable. H-67983.

LIGHT BIRCH FOLDING PLAY PEN—On casters with washable plastic pad, like new. H-50975.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 14, includes trousers, shirt, cap, neckerchief, socks. H-60425.

MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE—In good condition, $20. E-1963.

TWO 12 LIGHT ALUMINUM CASEMENT WINDOWS—New, bargain. A-55741.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft., excellent condition. E-66134.

GAS RANGE—Good condition, reasonable. H-40794 or 3116 Winter St.

ONE SET 16 IN. WHEEL RIMS—Like new, $4. H-65691 or 3120 Winter St.

MAPLE BUFFET—In good condition. E-40679 after 6 p.m.

1935 PLYMOUTH TUDOR—Good tires, and motor, reasonable. 617 Hendricks.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, buffet, chairs and pad, $25. H-20001.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE—With Oven Control. H-28235.

CHINA CLOSET—Walnut, good condition. H-66332.

MAN'S HENDERSON BICYCLE—26 in., good condition; TBL training bag with gloves, like new. H-60885.

WANTED

LARGE WALL MIRROR—Suitable for over fireplace. H-02329.

WHITE KITTEN—H-83872.

RETINA II CAMERA—E-66134.

¼ IN. ELECTRIC DRILL—A-39005.

USED 600-16 TIRES—In good condition. A-75442.

SMALL CHILDREN TO CARE FOR—In my home in Waynedale while mother works days. H-26482.

FOR RENT

ROOM—Private, clean quiet home, convenient to G-E. H-19281.

ROOM—With garage. 2206 Thompson Ave. or A-57841.

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Utilities furnished. A-49495 after 4 p.m. or 1235 College Ave.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Decatur from 7-3:30. Decatur 3-2077 or contact Bill Mowery, Bldg. 19-4, on extension 579.

WANTS RIDE—From Big Lake or Columbia City to Broadway plant second shift. D. P. Chambers, Bldg. 19-4, works from 3:30-11:48. Extension 279 or 495.

WANTS RIDE—From three miles west of 24 on 114. Bessie Scott works in Bldg. 26-3 for Al Rieman from 7-3:30. Roanoke 2130 or Extension 788.

WANTS RIDE—One and one half miles north of Helmer on 327 for one to three people. Contact Willard Parker, Bldg. 6-1, from 8-5:00. Stroh 9F11 or Extension 433.

WANTS RIDE—From Harlan to Taylor St. William Kizer works in Div. 14 from 6:48-3:18. Harlan 3063.

WANTS RIDE—From Kendallville, Ind., to Broadway. Arneta Uhl, works in Bldg. 4-3 from 7-3:30. Extension 646.



Poor Bonnie Marks! She fell on the ice, but all the sympathy she got was the query, "Did you break your thermos bottle?" She was also observed frantically hunting a safety pin. Did that help unstick your zipper, Bonnie? . . . Welcome to Faye Wilson on night shift. . . . Wonder where Merl Keesler gets his collection of jokes? . . . Opal Hamerick was in the clouds Friday. She received two letters from her husband in Korea. . . . The brides are taking the spotlight again. Mary Kintz and Gale Stopher were married on Valentine's Day. Carol Weber and Jim Klinger have set the date for May 19. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you. . . . The girls on big winding will get a little peace now that boilermaker Stanton has a muffler. . . . Happy birthday to Elanor Hoffman and Doris Stearns. We miss Ginny Beverforden and Ardola Metker, who have gone on days, and also Oscar Miller to Bldg. 6-4. . . . We wonder when Marjorie Goodrich will get to drive their new Plymouth? . . . Attention girls: If you want the secret of getting your husband to do the housework, see Angie Mello. . . . The girls had a farewell potluck for Mae Ohmart, and she didn't show up. You sure missed out on a very good feed, Mae. . . . That was a mighty pretty Valentine that "Muscles" Norris received. . . . We are getting a lot of new kinds of haircuts lately. First Martha Bulleit got hers chiseled and now Maxine DiGregory got hers shaved. . . . Pearl Forshea and Gloria Kumfer will have to deodorize their clothes after the shrimp fry. . . . Polly and Doris tried giving up smoking, but didn't succeed. . . . We are glad to hear Bea Stolte is improving following an operation Monday at St. Joseph Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Bea. . . . I want to thank the girls in 1x50 for the "Wild Beast." But by now, he is where the wild goose goes. . . . Gene Haifley got a bang out of one of his cigarettes. In fact it blew up on him. . . . Delores Schmidt is really a very polite person. She bumped into a dummy uptown one day and said, "Pardon me." . . . That is a real curve Maxine DiGregory makes with the bowling ball. . . . Welcome to Margaret Rollins, who comes from Taylor St. . . . Glad to see Millie Sarrazin back after her recent illness. . . . Skippy Kurtz thinks winding gives her lots of muscle. She tried pushing a car that stuck in the ice. The result—well, the car didn't move, but she was a willing helper anyway. . . . Best wishes to Delores Schmidt, who is now wearing a diamond on the third finger. The lucky guy is Jack Daugherty. . . . Helen Stabler knows another use for an apron, especially when zippers are unzipped. . . . Don Ritter is back to work after his icy plunge into Bear Creek. Don is none the worse for his experience. Seriously, we are thankful none of them were injured. They were certainly lucky on that score. . . . Carol Eastes had a big thrill, her daughter, Robin, has started to walk. . . . We hear Gailene Dixon is trying to drink the water fountain dry. . . . Jo Lee says thanks for all her Valentine gifts and also the comic about elbows. . . . Charlie Henderson had a birthday on Valentine's Day. Instead of getting the appropriate heart candy, Charlie got the cutest monkey. He still doesn't know who sent it to him. . . . Jean Pittenger has postponed her "retirement" for another week. . . . Bunny Schloemer was a happy girl Friday. She visited her husband at Selfridge Field over the week-end. . . . Would like to put horns on Clancy so we'll know when he's around. . . . Mary Alice Williams is so tired at night she goes home and reads the paper. Eventually she dozes off and upon awaking in the morning she finds she still has on her coat and headscarf yet. . . . Pauline Luna was walking down the street and she felt water (she thought) dripping on her nose. On closer inspection, she discovered something flying overhead. . . . Pearl Forshea is now trying to be an experienced high jumper. For practice, she jumps over chairs. . . . After reading last week's column, everyone thought Barbara Ray was sowing her wild oats. As it was stated she was getting her spring planting done. It should have read spring painting. . . . Helen Duff got her new sweeper, she put it together and started it up. Instead of picking up the dirt, it blew the dirt all over. To her dismay, she found she had connected it at the wrong end. . . . Instead of husbands being a sorry lot, Joan Hartman thought the wives were. She had an accident with the car. She worried and worried about telling her husband about it. When she got home, he had had an accident with the truck. So she was saved by the ice. . . . Freddie Schroeder had a slight attack of forgetfulness last week. . . . We miss Les Franke from 1x74 since he moved to Bldg. 6-4. . . . It's very nice of Maxine to take a night off and then dream of us at work.



We welcome Carol Harrington to our office and hope she finds her work pleasant. . . . We sure have a "good cook" in our midst. It's none other than Stella Hagadorn. You should just see that delicious chocolate cake. Better still!—eat some. . . . Dee Hahn wishes to inform me that she definitely is not from North Side—Central High, if you please. . . . We are wondering if there is going to be a shortage of shoes. It seems as though Al Kruse is trying to get a head start anyway. A pair of shoes belonging to Stella Hagadorn came up missing one day last week, and it looks as if Al was the guilty party. . . . The list of "eligible gals" in the office has gone down by one again. For Valentine's Day, Barbara Schuckle got a little something extra in her box of candy (a diamond ring, to be exact!) My, wouldn't we all love to have candy like that? Congratulations, Barb. . . . Arguments and predictions have started already over the high school sectional tournament played this week. Everyone is sure that their alma mater will be the victor. Well, may the best team win. . . . Marilyn Spice has something new in the way of cats, that is a cat without a tail. During the cold spell of a few weeks back Marilyn's cat, Boots, got its tail frozen and consequently had to have the tail cut off. . . . Maxine Stoffell, Ruth Abels, Betty Bartley and Jane Lane have been on the sick list. We hope they are feeling much better.

People who can't get a good grip on themselves shouldn't wonder why success always slips through their fingers.



THE WHOLE TRUTH: We have always entertained a wholesome respect for one H. L. (Steve) Stevenson, chief Segundo in Bldg. 27. We have felt that he not only had ability in his chosen profession but, too, we have heard him relate his prowess concerning a working and mechanical ability about the home. However, our dream has been rudely shattered. His daughter has related the whole sordid story to one of the boys. It seems that he purchased a TV set recently to help entertain his wife who has not been feeling too well. It was to make her stay at home time more enjoyable. But, alas and alack, the best intentions some times go astray, and Steve's were no exception. "Now," says our informant, "as soon as Dad gets home, the first thing he does is plop down in the easy chair in front of the TV set. Here he stays until supper time. The dining room table has now been moved to the place where he can watch even as he eats. And, here comes the clincher—Now he has some of the live stock brought in and fed from his chair so that he won't miss any of the programs." It is with a sad heart that we acknowledge what TV is doing to our old pal. May this serve as a warning to others who have thought seriously of procuring a set. . . . A SALUTE: We wish to sincerely express our kindest regards to Monroe Brosius in Bldg. 31-1. After all the free meals he has sponged off of his fraternity, he is now making an effort to redeem himself in the eyes of his fellow men. And, too, he is doing it the hard way; selling tickets to a square dance. We certainly wish to applaud his efforts. . . . MORE ABOUT FOOD: While we are on the subject of free feeds, let us take a quick glance at two more specialists in Bldg. 31-1, Joe Neal and Pappy Archbald. While Pappy has years of experience over Joe, they tell me that Joe's famous appetite is rapidly gaining on Pappy's advantage. I feel that either of these two boys would make ideal candidates for selling tickets. . . . HELP: Last week there was an item in my column about Kenny Seymoure. Ken says that if he finds out who put it in he is going to sue for $150,000. Now if I find out who did it I get half. So, please will somebody tell me who told me all about Ken? . . . SPIRIT OF 76: Perhaps all of you have seen, many times, the picture called the Spirit of '76. Do you recall that one of the men depicted had a bandage on his head? If you wish to see an exact replica, come over and watch Joe Miller while he is silver soldering. . . . WARNING: This is to serve notice to Sam Baumgartner that I don't need his old photographs. (He feels I would double cross him.) But, Poison Pen and Pappy told me they had lots of pictures of Sam just in case I should ever need one. . . . PENSIONER RETURNS: Floyd Swihart, pensioned, was a visitor last week. He looks great, and we were glad to see him. He's plenty rugged because the morning he chose for his visit was that real bitter cold one. Welcome back to see us any time. We're always glad to see you



Birthday greetings go to Pat O'Brien. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemmler, who are the proud parents of a baby boy, named Johnny Conrad. . . . Paul Knight was seen by a couple of testers receiving a valentine. They said the valentine was named, "tightwad." Thinking no one saw him, he slipped over and hung it on Paulus Adams' brake. . . . Lucinda Pettit was caught wearing a shade of black mascara under her nose at the last Elex party. . . . Edna Stanton has had washing machine troubles. She put her wash in the washer and forgot to put her agitator in to do the washing. She went and told her husband that the washer was not working right. By that time, she found that she hadn't put her washer all together. Could it be Edna wanted a new washer?



TRANSFORMER DIVISIONS HONORED—Fred N. Banks, superintendent of Transformer Div. 91, left, and W. H. Crouse, superintendent of Transformer Div. 94, right, are pictured with Meritorious Safety Performance Certificates which were presented to them last week by W. F. Oswalt, center, former Manager of Manufacturing, Specialty Transformer & Ballasts Divisions. Div. 91 has completed over 1,576,132 man hours without a lost time accident. According to the Safety Section here, Div. 94 has had a "consistently good to excellent" safety record.



ICE AND SNOW: Is good for one thing at least. It fills up the holes in the streets and parking lot. . . . WELCOME: Virginia Gillingham to Wire Cost. Hope you like us, Virginia. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: Lawrence (Larry) Simerman on that baby boy. We hope he grows up to be a fine young man just like his father. . . . GETTING ALONG FINE: In St. Joseph's hospital is Elaine Frankart, who recently underwent a major operation. Get well real soon, Elaine, we miss you. . . . WE ARE HAPPY: To see Dewey Wisner back to work after a five week absence due to illness. . . . WEBSTER: Is compiling a special dictionary for Wire Mill employees only. (Names too numerous to mention.) Some of the advanced showings are: Feel, feal; Broadway, Boadway; Electrician, Lectrishun; Cemetery, Semetary; Film, Fillem; Middle, Middler; Mechanic, Machinik; Brewery, Burbury; Other, Outher; Tried, Tryeid; Easily, Easyly; Paper, Papier. We could go on forever but space will not permit. . . . BY THE WAY: You haven't heard of anyone who's been living in America getting packed to move and live beyond the iron curtain with Joe Stalin have you? No! And you never will! Old Joe could make it so easy for himself if he would only make up his mind that there is a God and that he should first love Him above all things and secondly love his neighbor as himself. But no, Joe would rather have power and glory on this earth and take his chances on hearing these words: Depart from Me forever into everlasting fire, instead of come with Me into everlasting Peace and Happiness. . . . AFTER: Bill Rohe received such an avalanche of mail about farming, he leaves us with this little note. "I have been threatened with bodily harm, law suits and breach of promises by Silo and Farm Implement salesmen as a result of the mail directed to my new suburban enterprise and I haven't a minute of peace and happiness. My mail box is bursting at the seams with the volume of mail being received. Please lay off for awhile and give the mailman a rest." . . . MAY WE SAY: That if it wasn't for Bill Rohe and Wimpy Lemper, this may be a very dull column. Bill and Wimpy not only contribute news regarding themselves but contribute many of the other articles which appear in this column. Your Editor wants to take this opportunity, Bill and Wimpy, to thank you for your splendid cooperation.

Insulation News

A warm welcome to several new employees over here. Betty Mast is our new office girl, and Helen Curtis is new in the Miscellaneous Section. . . . We hesitate to mention the late and not lamented ice and sleet, but we feel constrained to note the toll it took. Robert Martin found himself prostrate, but with no chargeable injuries. Not so Harry Ward. It cost him $1.69 for a new thermos, and he never found his spoon. . . . We're glad that Marguerite Kohr doesn't drive a car with that heavy foot of hers. It was so heavy that she walked right out of her shoe. . . . The candy and cigars were on Leon Shelborne. He and Irene announce the arrival of David. Thanks for a treat, and congratulations to the proud parents. . . . The Mica and Insulation Section is disappointed in Willie Hattendorf. He made such a poor showing in volleyball when he played against the Apprentice School. . . . The four Whizz Kids—Gebert, Kramer, Plummer, and Reidenbach—in their office euchre games are getting faster each day. They played seven games in 45 minutes last Friday. They could hardly see the spots on the cards as they flew by. . . . We won't write a eulogy, but we must note the passing of a friend. Albert LeFebra is leaving us today for Winter St. . . . We have noticed that ice fishermen are an eager bunch when it comes to their favorite sport. We've heard Earl Plummer and Bill Hattendorf talk and noted that particular gleam that comes in their eyes. There must be a limit, however. At least, Zelda Kiester had better watch her husband, Dean, a little closer hereafter if she notices that gleam particularly when there is no ice!



By Don Clark

ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN?

Perhaps your job is not the kind
That thrills you as you do it.
But wherefore grumble? Why not find
The cheerful angle to it?

You have a sense of humor, give
Yourself a break—employ it
For, since you've got to work to live
You might as well enjoy it.

You think your duties dull and tough
Devoid of vim and color?
Perhaps—but that defeatist stuff
Will only make them duller.

Why be so strictly positive
You're "put upon" each minute?
You have to have a job to live—
Well, take some pleasure in it!

When labor seems a dreary curse
There's one way to combat it:
Even a hard job ain't so worse
When you go gayly at it.

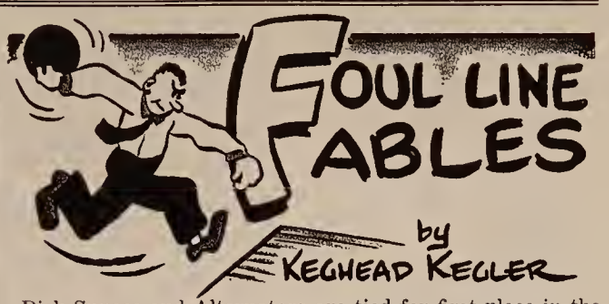
There is a kick in work well done
With spade or pen or hammer,
And humdrum tasks may still be fun
And drudgery have glamour.

Each job has its own thrill to give,
If you know how to strike it,
And since you have to work to live
Go to it, kid—and like it!

The above poem was taken from an old issue of Popular Science and given to us by Paul Auman. We think it's worth reading not once but twice. . . . With Gene Dennie and Dick Wagner working in the Heat Treat Section, Bob Wallace is taking up blacksmithing under the tutorship of Charlie Ueber. . . . Kenny Sefton left his car parked in front of the home of Dave Lewis. The gears wouldn't mesh. Shortly afterwards a water main broke under the car and the Kaiser got its under parts washed, plus a free tow ride by the city. . . . The Grinding Section welcomes Harold Knox to the day shift. . . . All the draftsmen wish a lot of luck to Harry Hartman in his new job in the planning section of Motor Generator Division. . . . Art Dicke tried out his new Plymouth last Saturday by driving it to work. He was seen going over it with a polishing rag in Carl Einsiedel's favorite parking place. . . . Kurt Martin wonders if Al DeVaux is selling French dozens, ten and two-thirds eggs to a dozen. Al might be innocent because we saw several of the boys eating fresh boiled eggs. Kurt's wife always puts a boiled egg in his lunch. Last week she failed. When Kurt cracked his egg it splattered all over his face. Mrs. Martin says she's positive she boiled the egg. . . . Lloyd Welbaum is a bachelor this week. His wife is in Rochester, N. Y., taking care of his daughter who is very sick. Everyone thought the time was ripe for Lloyd to invite everyone out for a stag party. Of course, Lloyd would furnish the refreshments. . . . Paul Brinkroeger has sent out a call for an expert sewer repair man. Especially one that can handle a shovel and other intricate ditching tools. . . . We hear that Gene Denig and Carl Einsiedel just love boiled eggs. . . . Mrs. John Marks claims she didn't hit John on the end of the nose, but that he tripped and skinned his nose sliding down the stairs. . . . Bernie Byanski finally out fished his son, Beezie. Bernie got a bucketful to outweigh his son's eight bluegills. . . . The basketball players from Leo High School call Woody Hursh their one man rooting section. In a recent game at Monroeville when the weather wasn't fit for a dog to be out, Woody was the only Leo spectator. Don't get us wrong. We aren't calling you a dog. . . . Ron Allen left last week for the Army. Good luck, Ron. . . . We welcome Arthur Schoolcraft and Jack Hurless to the Tool Division. Jack is coming back after working at Taylor St. . . . George Luker, who is quite capable of keeping a secret, forgot to bring his lunch on Monday. Don't keep those things from us, George. Don't you want your name in the news? . . . Frank Woenker has a reason for wanting off work earlier. There are a lot of things to be bought for that new home, and he claims he selects the colors. . . . Good luck to Paul Mischo, who has returned to Bldg. 12-2. . . . John Roemer really concentrates on his work. Last week he stepped over to the pedestal grinder to sharpen a tool bit. He pushed the button but nothing happened. So he pushed it again and still nothing happened. Looking up he discovered the grinding wheels were missing. John then sheepishly looked around to see if anyone was watching. We are glad to report that he had an audience to help him find another grinder. . . . That smile on Stewart Bohrer's face comes from his heart. He is happy over those new rubber wheels on his dispatching wagon. . . . Having seen John Neukan's lavender sport shirt, the fellows are now ready to see his red one. They have their dark glasses handy. . . . Earl Lenz has to get along without his afternoon naps. He is now working the day shift. . . . DIE PLANT. . . . Frank Staley has received word that Tom Welchel desires some morale building vitamins. This vitamin is spelled M-A-I-L. For those who care to help his address is Pvt. Thomas Walchel U. S. 55111341, Btry D 515th ABN, FA. BN., Camp Breckenridge, Ky. . . . What kind of a fireman is Harold Wherry? Last week the elevator at South Whitley burned, and Harold didn't know it until he read the paper the next morning. . . . Carl Mosser, returning from an ice fishing trip at Houghton Lake, reports lots of water. It comes from those four-wheeled Cris-crafts. . . . We never thought the leak in the roof above the Milling Machine Section was so bad until we saw Ed Kayser taking a shower bath. . . . Self Safety Question—Do I have a good sound reason for not wearing the latest improved safety shoes?



GETS SEND-OFF AT RETIREMENT—John Happel, Bldg. 17-3, is shown, left foreground, saying goodby to his foreman, J. C. Dobson. His friends and co-workers, pictured in the background, gave him a send-off when he left recently for retirement after seven years of service. Mr. Happel first came to General Electric in 1944 to work in Bldg. 26-4. He transferred to Bldg. 17-3 in 1945 to work on hydraulic and pneumatic presses. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Happel was a miscellaneous finisher.



Dick Sunoco and Alternators are tied for first place in the Office League with 13 wins and eight losses. Out of 12 teams, 10 are within three games from the top placers.

Lloyd Parrish headed the pack with a 600 series on games of 244, 170 and 186.

Two hundred games were kegled by Johnny Johnson, 233; Sore Thumb Blomker, 210; Bill Piercy, 203, and Forrie Carlson, 201.

Transformer League

The D's are one over the M's and Bells.

Groves bowled the high series of the evening, a 527 which included 212. Downie and Meeker got the other 200 games, which were 200 pins even.

Small Motor League

With the league nearing the half way mark of the second half, a tie still exists for the top spot. The National Construction team has served notice that they are not going to be counted out and have been staying in a tie with the Models team for the past three weeks. Still in the race, and coming up strong on the alleys, is the Test team which is only three games behind the leaders. The slow starters, the Planning team, can't seem to get started and are just about ready to throw in the towel unless they can get a couple of alleys that don't have nailed down pins.

Recent 200 counts have been bowled by Gitter, 201; Carey, 210; R. Tobias, 225; Windy Boester, 215; Smead, 221; Whonsetler, 201; Brandt, 200; Kramer, 201 (credit the pin boy with an assist on this one); Kenny Williams, 214; Bauer, 201, and Haugk, 201. H. Miller had the high single for the season, a 255.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls League

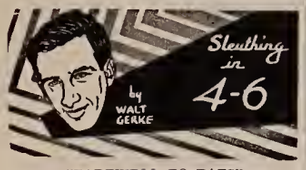
Tommy Williams led the afternoon's bowling with a 558 series. She rolled games 159, 201 and 198 to get this total. Rachel Mounsey got the other high game, a 186.

Sounds In The Alley

Don't forget the Mixed Doubles Tournament which will be held Saturday, March 3. Squads will begin bowling at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The entry fee, including bowling, is four dollars per team, and applications can be made at the Club counter.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all.



"FAREWELL TO EATS"
I have been to see my doctor,
And he found me over-weight;
So he put me on a diet,
Said I'd have to liquidate.

Now I've always loved my eating
So this came as quite a blow,
And I may as well admit it,
I am feeling mighty low.

I informed him, when I'm hungry,
There is nothing else can beat
A meal of mashed oottatoes
With some gravy, bread and meat.

He agreed, hut told me frankly
It was very plain to see,
What the bread and mashed potatoes
In the past had done to me.

Then he quoted me statistics
On the normal span of life
Showing how a fleshy husband
Dies beforc his skinny wife.

"Holy suffering cats," I argued
"Just because I'm short of breath,
Must I understand your treatment
Is to starve a guy to death."

With a glass of juice for breakfast
And a single slice of toast,
Then for lunch, a cup of bouillon
Gosh, I'll soon look like a ghost.

Then we argued all the angles,
And we both talked pretty rough
But I paid him, and admitted
That he likely knew his stuff.

So I start next Monday morning
On this calorie dodging feat.
But I'll have three meals on Sunday
When I'm really going to eat.

—W. L. Whonsetler

THE BIG MOVE: Everyone is settled after moving to new locations. Scenes of people putting up pin-ups and calendars were common, but Jack Kirlin, of the AC Division, trying to staple a decimal chart to a metal wall was the berries. . . . BIG LETDOWN: Having a flat tire is awful especially when two eager guys like Gil Baker and Walt Gerke are anxious to get home from work, and on a Saturday, too. KEEPING AHEAD: Maurice Bennett was erasing with his new eraser and the eraser kept coming out of the machine faster than he could wear it away. He finally found the clamp to hold it in. . . . FULL DRESS: The question is "Is Denton Manecke cold or is he trying to set a new standard by wearing his sport coat around the office?" Maybe he made the final payment on it and is proud to own something. . . . VALENTINE: Judging from the valentine Charlie Koomjohn received someone must think something of him. We don't want everyone to know it was a comic valentine. . . . OPEN OR CLOSED: Since we moved into the north office, the skylight windows are either flying open or closed. It's a battle between the hots and the colds. Both sides get hotter over the exercise. . . . "LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP" should be Shorty Poyser's slogan from now on. We are all very happy your accident wasn't more serious and we (as well as you) have learned our lesson therefrom. . . . MORE ACCIDENTS: Glen Stapleton hit the jackpot last week. First he had tooth trouble, then confined to his home with the flu for three days. Came back to work and—don't you know, his big feet didn't even hold him up on the ice in front of the Broadway Gate House. He looks pretty well this week, for all he's been through, though. . . . FAREWELL: We bid farewell and good luck to Ralph Keller. We'll miss you and wish you success in your new job. We also bid farewell to Bob Wigent. Bob left us last Friday and is now a member of the Drafting Personnel in the Transformer Division. Good Luck! . . .


Full Dress

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND THANK YOU: Thank you very much Johnny Taylor (Mrs. Taylor, too) for those "Taylor-made" cakes you brought in to celebrate your birthday Feb. 18. It was very thoughtful of you and we all wish you many more happy birthdays. . . . HIDDEN TALENT: If you should happen to come back early some noon-hour, you'll see Phil Campbell memorizing his lines (looks like a little school boy studying his lessons) for his part in the forthcoming Civic Theatre play, "The Devils' Disciple." Didn't know we had a prominent actor in our midst, did you all? Let's go down and see him perform, eh? EMPTY: This item is for Mrs. Toby Tyler. I am sure you would have appreciated the hearty laugh of your "better-half" when he opened his lunch box, drooling for a sip of that hot coffee, or what have you, only to find the thermos nicely tucked away in its place—full of "Nothing" not even a lid. Well, we'll just mark it down to "Monday Blues" and let it go at that. . . . WELCOME to our new engineering assistant. Her name is Thora Robinson. . . . LOST AND FOUND: Oh, where—Oh, where has my little dog gone was the song being sung around Paul Motter's home last week, and lo and behold it paid off. The little dog came home. . . . VALENTINES: What's this we hear about Forrie Carlson receiving so many Valentines? Would they have anything to do with the cigars and candy that the D.C. Division didn't receive?



by Ray Quinn

The Squares extended their winning streak in the second half of Interdivision Basketball League play by beating Small Motors, 46-26. Carl again sparked the attack by getting 22 points.

The Firemen had to go all out to beat Fractional, 46-43. Don Reitdorf, displaying the form which made him a star of the Winter St. team for several years, tossed in 12 points in the first quarter. This feat got the winners out in front.

Accounting Division defeated Winter St., 41-36. Ed Trabel was high point man for the winners with 13 points.

The Apprentice School played one of their best games Tuesday night, upsetting Taylor St., 40-28. Test Engineers defeated the Tool Division, 37-27. The Transformer team came from behind in the last period to shade Developmental, 38-37.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Apprentice School	2	0
Transformer	2	0
Squares	1	0
Firemen .	1	0
Accounting	1	0
Test Engineers	1	1
Developmental	1	1
Winter St.	0	1
Small Motors	0	1
Fractional	0	1
Tool Division	0	2
Taylor St.	0	2

Summaries

SQUARES

Player	G	F	T
Emling	1	0	2
Reynolds	1	0	2
Krusicnko	5	1	11
Lindholm	2	1	5
Johnson	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Walley	1	2	4
Carl	6	10	22
Totals	16	14	46

SMALL MOTORS

Player	G	F	T
Zimmerlee	0	1	1
Stricate	1	1	3
Rosswurm	2	2	6
Wickliffe	1	5	7
Lee	2	1	5
Bryan	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Totals	8	10	26

FIREMEN

Player	G	F	T
Baals	1	1	3
Osbun	0	0	0
Wehrle	2	0	4
Weber	0	0	0
Morkoetter	4	1	9
Anspaugh	2	2	6
Hettler	2	1	5
Wilson	1	0	2
Reitdorf	6	3	15
Etter	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	46

FRACTIONAL

Player	G	F	T
Honaker	1	2	4
MacMaken	1	0	2
Sparks	1	0	2
Bucker	6	1	13
Hertz	3	4	10
Waikel	1	0	2
Burkett	2	0	4
Lahrman	2	2	6
Totals	17	9	43

WINTER ST.

Player	G	F	T
Gettys	3	3	9
Hayden	1	0	2
Gill	0	0	0
Bransfielder	2	1	5
Voors	0	1	1
Frazier	0	1	1
Schinbeckler	0	0	0
Svoboda	3	2	8
Parker	3	4	10
Totals	12	12	36

ACCOUNTING

Player	G	F	T
G. Raney	1	4	6
Mossberg	0	0	0
Trabel	3	7	13
Edington	1	4	6
Harris	2	2	6
Frye	2	3	7
N. Raney	1	0	2
Kent	0	1	1
Wildermuth	0	0	0
Totals	10	21	41

TEST ENG.

Player	G	F	T
Binder	1	1	3
Beck	1	2	4
McNulty	1	1	3
Harlow	6	1	11
McDougal	0	1	1
Burgemeister	0	0	0
Becker	0	1	1
Cochran	2	0	4
Geller	1	1	3
Zernick	3	1	7
Totals	14	9	37

TOOL DIV.

Player	G	F	T
Geise	5	1	11
Yentes	3	1	7
VanOrsdale	1	1	3
Staley	0	2	2
Grish	2	0	4
Dunlop	0	0	0
Burr	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

APPR. SCHOOL

Player	G	F	T
Stanek	0	3	3
Young	2	1	5
Davenport	1	0	2
Ahr	2	1	5
Beitz	2	0	4
Batchelder	6	2	14
Enyeart	3	1	7
Totals	16	8	40

TAYLOR ST.

Player	G	F	T
Spielman	0	0	0
Rife	1	0	2
Hughes	3	1	7
Cobrun	0	0	0
Butler	0	0	0
Spront	3	2	8
Beaty	1	2	4
Parker	1	1	3
Smith	1	2	4
Totals	10	8	28

TRANSFORMER

Player	G	F	T
Simmons	3	2	8
Tungft	0	2	2
Lovell	1	0	2
Betchal	2	2	6
Taylor	2	3	7
Carpentcr	2	0	4
Baker	2	3	7
Mankey	0	0	0
Kumfer	1	0	2
Eckart	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	38

DEVELOPMENTAL

Player	G	F	T
Struver	2	2	6
Franke	1	0	2
Weaver	0	0	0
Keller	0	0	0
Doepke	5	6	16
Houser	3	4	10
Boles	0	0	0
G. Houser	1	1	3
Totals	12	13	37



'Twas a group of disappointed fellows in the Commutator Section last Valentine's Day. The plans were all made to give Howard Musselman's epidermis a little warming up. The reason was his birthday. But, Howard didn't show at work that week. Now which was worse, Howard being sick in bed with the flu or getting a real spanking (with a wooden paddle) at work? . . . Roy Prince is vacationing in Florida. We know you'll have a fine time, Roy. . . . We're all hoping Forest Reed gets well soon and back to work. We miss him.

You don't need bank reference in order to borrow trouble.

Bears Down Tigers; Elks Get Win in Owl Contests

by Earl Stauffer

The Bears and the Elks won the right to enter the final play-off and a possible crack at the Owl championship by defeating the Tigers and Eagles last week.

The Bears displayed a snappy brand of ball to down the Tigers 58-30. Vern Burkett went wild with a 10 basket flurry, most of which he canned under the hoop. Bob Markey had his best day with 14 counters. The Tigers were in the game briefly in the first stanza but Bear power took charge and held a 26-11 lead at the half. Brenner and Horstmeyer paced the losers with nine points each.

The Eagles forgot to keep their eyes on veteran Bob Crosley who continually eluded his guard to go in for easy lay up shots in the second half. The Elks won the contest, 41-26. The lead see-sawed back and forth until two minutes before the half, when Crosley and Sutter canned fielders to give the Elks a 15-12 lead. Crosley wound up as the game's leading scorer with 13. Howdy Barney paced the losers with 10.

Bears Swamp Elks

(Press-Time Report)

The Bears served notice that they were ready for the championship set with the Wildcats by swamping the Elks last Tuesday morning 59-37.

The Bears overcame a big height advantage by playing the Elks off their feet with some of the most uncanny shooting this writer has ever seen. Many times the shorter lads intercepted passes intended for an Elk and converted the interception into a bucket. The team spirit of the Bears was definitely up for this "must" game.

Zooming to an 18-5 lead at the end of the first period, the Parrish coached lads kept pouring it on with Bill Butler and Verne Burkett leading the onslaught. A 12-point bulge separated the teams at the half with the Bears on top, 29-17.

The third stanza play was even and the Bruins added one point to their advantage leaving the score 39-26. The Elks opened the final quarter with a determined effort but relaxed their guard. The scrappy Bears were quick to take advantage and poured 20 points through the hoop. The Elks scored 11.

Bill Butler led the scoring for both clubs with 18 points and was ably assisted by Verne Burkett, who chipped in 16. Vern gave away lots of height to Ed Sutter of the Elks but held the big fellow to 10 points. Joe Schible was high with 12 for the losers.

The Bears canned 28 out of 62 tries from the field for an amazing .452 percentage. The Elks on the other hand shot only a .258 percentage with 17 out of 66.

Summaries

BEARS

Player	G	F	T
Klinger,f	5-11	0-0	10
Burkett,f	7-14	2-5	16
Markey,c	2- 5	0-1	4
Crissman,c	1- 4	0-0	2
Baker,g	3-10	1-1	7
Ryder,g	1- 1	0-0	2
Butler,g	9-17	0-2	18
Totals	28-62	3-9	59

ELKS

Player	G	F	T
Crosley,f	2- 7	1-3	5
Shipman,f	0- 3	0-1	0
Schible,f	5-26	2-2	12
Libbing,f	0- 0	0-0	0
Sutter,c	5-15	0-0	10
Klenke,g	2- 9	0-0	4
Hayden,g	3- 6	0-0	6
Totals	17-66	3-6	37

Score by quarters:

Bears	18	29	39
Elks	5	17	26

Officials: Yergens, Wickliffe.

ELKS Player	G	F	T	EAGLES Player	G	F	T
Klenke	3	1	7	Hower	3	0	6
Crosley	6	1	13	Barney	5	0	10
Sutter	4	0	8	Haas	2	1	5
Schible	4	3	11	Crissman	1	0	2
Libbing	1	0	2	Johnson	0	0	0
				Phillips	1	1	3
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	12	2	26

Score by quarters:

Elks	7	17	30
Eagles	8	14	21

Officials: McKeeman, Yergens.

BEARS Player	G	F	T	TIGERS Player	G	F	T
Butler	6	0	12	Weaver	1	0	2
Klinger	3	0	6	Trice	3	0	6
Markey	7	0	14	Brenner	2	3	9
Burkett	10	0	20	Packwood	1	0	2
Baker	3	0	6	Drane	2	0	4
				Horstmeyer	4	1	9
Totals	29	0	58	Totals	13	4	30

Score by quarters:

Bears	10	26	38
Tigers	7	11	19

Officials: Yergens, McKeeman.



SHIPPING: We bow our heads in shame, and our face is very red, because we forgot to convey our public welcome to Mary Gilliom when she arrived with us. So we welcome her aboard now along with Ivan Doster, who just started his stay on Monday. We certainly hope you both enjoy working with the boys and gals. . . . Milling around in back of this tired old brain is a faint suspicion that possibly another addition to the office had not been properly welcomed, meaning none other than that stalwart gentleman from our third floor (transferred to the office) Tony Koorsen. In case the foregone is correct, may we say right here and now, "WELCOME, TONY." . . . We have now discovered (thanks to Eileen Fitch) how Ruth Sorg gets to the local cinema and out so quickly on Saturday, when the rest of us have to stand in line for hours. Ruth's secret is very simple, she and hubby just go to the show in the afternoon, along with all the kiddies. Eileen, being the observant type, and with a little help from Ruth's husband discovered the two Sorgs going to the early show. Now there's a couple of smart cookies, "go early and avoid the rush." . . . FINALLY Eva Westrick got that record about "Putty Tat," and she's really wearing a victory smile. 'Twas a struggle, but she won.

Scientists have achieved some wonderful results, and maybe in time one of them will succeed in producing a cigarette the ashes of which will match the color of the rug.

HOBBY ENTHUSIASTS

Watch next week's WORKS NEWS for details concerning the coming annual Hobby Show at your G-E Club.

We are in a state of Emergency. We must build our military strength—and, at the same time, we must keep our economy strong for the long pull. Inflation bleeds both!



Every dollar cut from non-military spending **is a dollar available for defense**

— *and a check on Inflation*

Senators and representatives who have studied the matter say non-military expenditures could be cut back 5 to 7 billion dollars without crippling essential Government functions or services.

Every dollar our Government can cut from non-military spending is a dollar saved for the defense effort. It is also a dollar cut from the amount our Government must get from all of us in taxes, or by borrowing. Every dollar so cut helps hold down the demand for goods and services and so helps check inflation.

Your money is at stake

All of us, as taxpayers, are already feeling the pinch of increased taxes, and there are more ahead. So every one of us has a *personal* stake in how our Government meets the responsibility of cutting non-military spending.

Calling on representatives in Government for economy in non-military spending is one of the most effective ways of aiding the defense effort and combatting inflation—the Sixth Column Enemy.

Of course cutting back means giving up some things, but this must be done to help pay for defense. The only source from which the Government can get money is the people—and one of those people is *you*.

5 more things that must be done to check inflation—even with price controls

1. **Increase production:** To meet defense needs and provide civilian necessities.
2. **Support increases in taxes:** To put our Government, as nearly as possible, on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.
3. **Maintain credit curbs:** To reduce the competition for civilian goods.
4. **Increase personal savings:** To provide investment money for greater production and to lessen the demand for goods.
5. **Buy only for real needs:** Overbuying only increases shortages, and adds to the inflationary pressures.

These things won't be easy for any of us to do, especially since we must forego increased wages and profits unless they are based on increases in production. Sacrifices are called for from all of us if we are to keep the Sixth Column Enemy—*INFLATION*—from bleeding our economy.

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This message is one of a series on Inflation brought to you by the life insurance companies and their agents who believe that to keep America strong is the job of every one of us.

You can help check the Sixth Column Enemy—INFLATION—by doing your part and letting your representatives in Government know that you support action they take along these lines.

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MOBILIZE for DEFENSE

through Your RED CROSS

Lynn Wingerter Heads 1951 Hobby Show

Personal Benefit Plans Status Reports Planned for Employees

A personal report which will give every General Electric employee an up-to-date summary of his status in the Company's principal benefit plans is now being prepared by the payroll section for delivery to Fort Wayne Works employees beginning next Friday, March 9.

The report, to be mailed, entitled "Your Share in General Electric's Employee Benefit Plans," is a four-page folder and is designed to give the employee his status, as of Dec. 31, 1950, in the Pension, Savings and Stock Bonus, and Insurance Plans.

The Pension section of the report will show each participating employee his estimated total monthly retirement income (including Social Security) at normal retirement age of 65, based on the

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G-E Parking Lots Get Face Lifting With New Gravel

Water, Chuck Holes Being Filled Here

Water holes, chuck holes and other tire and wet feet hazards in G-E parking lots were being eliminated this week according to J. B. Greer, Plant Engineer and Superintendent of General Service.

Last week, 600 tons of gravel and cinders were used at the Taylor St. lot and this week 200 tons were deposited at the College and James St. and 400 tons at the Fairfield Ave. lots.

Oscar Beatty, Foreman of Yards and Transportation, said the bad

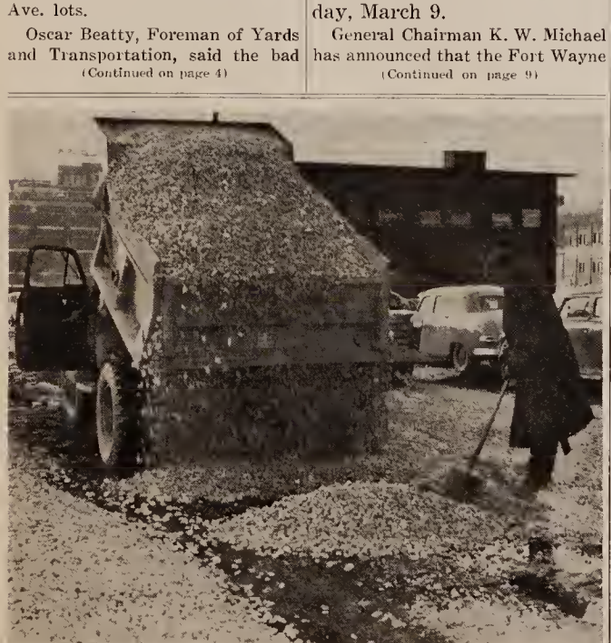
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Red Cross Solicitors Begin Drive Monday; Division Quotas Set

The Red Cross fund-raising drive will get underway Monday in the Fort Wayne Works and will continue through Friday, March 9.

General Chairman K. W. Michael has announced that the Fort Wayne

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GOOD-BYE PUDDLES—A happy sight for G-E motorists were loads of stone being dumped in the parking lots during the past week. Almost 2,000 tons of stones and cinders were used to repair damage caused by Old Man Winter.



Hobby Chairman . . .

Squares, Wives To Hold "Little Theater" Night

G-E Squares members and their wives will stage a Little Theater Night at 8 tonight in the Squares Hall, Don Reek, entertainment chairman, announced this week.

Each of the following groups will be responsible for one of the five skits planned for family stunt night: Fractional Horsepower Motor Engineers, FHP Motor Sales, Specialty Transformer and Ballast, Test Engineers and Works Service.

Door prizes will be offered and trophies will be awarded for the best skit and the top performance. Tickets are 75 cents per couple. A free lunch will be served.

Annual Employee Displays Will Be Held April 19-21

Lynn Wingerter, Taylor St., has been named general chairman of the second annual G-E Club Hobby Show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19-20-21, in the G-E Club Auditorium. Plans for the huge employee display were revealed this week by Earl Stauffer, Club publicity chairman.

The show, for all employees, present and retired, will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Wingerter has urged all those interested in participating in the show to fill out the entry blank on page 5 of this week's WORKS NEWS and return it to him immediately.

Committeemen Named

The following committee heads will meet today to complete ar-

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G-E World War Vets Make Banquet Plans

Plans were revealed today for the G-E World War Veterans' Association banquet to be held Saturday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Walt Lamboley, publicity chairman, said that the event will center around a mystery theme of "4-4-2." Bulletin board announcements and story in a later issue of the WORKS NEWS will explain the theme.

The election of officers will be held at the affair. George Ellison, Taylor St., has been named general chairman of the banquet.



C. D. Uncapher

C. D. Uncapher Cited for Cost Reduction Work

Ft. Wayne Works Man Helps Save Million

C. D. Uncapher, superintendent of the Distribution Division, is among the 13 boxing, packing and shipping specialists for the Large Apparatus Division who has been cited by J. W. Belanger, Manager of the Divisions; C. A. Salmonsen, Manufacturing Manager of the Division, and K. N. Bush, Production Manager of the Division, for achieving a record-breaking goal in cost reduction activities this year.

According to W. J. Kinsey, coordinator of the committee and assistant to Mr. Bush, the group reported savings in excess of $1,036,900, more than 60 per cent higher than their original esti-

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General Electric Paid $375,000 For Suggestion Awards in 1950

General Electric suggestion award winners received a total of $375,000 during 1950, according to figures being compiled for the Company's annual report.

This total represents the amount paid by the Company for 22,275 suggestions which were adopted from the 65,623 submitted by employees during 1950. Percentagewise, 33.9 of all suggestions submitted were put into effect, Company sources have disclosed.

The $375,000 for awards during the past year is an increase of $60,000 over the $315,000 given by the Company for 21,000 suggestions adopted in 1949. Sixty-five thousand suggestions were sub-

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Four Works Employees In "Devil's Disciple"

Four G-E employees are appearing in the Civic Theatre's production of "The Devil's Disciple" which opened last evening.

Jane Wagner, Bldg. 8-2, plays the feminine lead as the vicar's wife and E. G. Stock, Bldg. 17-4,

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A Lesson in Socialism

(A letter from Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of Economics and History, Yonkers High School, Yonkers, New York.)

As a teacher in the public schools, I find that the socialist-communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the results is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk—or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

Finally, I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifyingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their favorite lackeys.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Marie DeVaux, R. C. Renfrew, Marjorie M. Seibert, Kenneth Miller, Ruth Troyer, Mildred M. Fettinger, Elaine R. Frankhart, Marjorie M. Kline, John C. Krauter, Catherine Andrews, Maurice Houlton, Ellen Ditlinger, Lindsay Eastes, Delores Heaston, Walter J. Koehlinger, George A. Lamboley, Loretta Miller, Vera Neate, Kieth Parks, Margaret Stuck, James W. Templeton, Dorothy J. Wonderly, Flora Stricot, Irene Winecke, Julia Dillard, Mabel O'Neil, Arthur C. Koons, Bethel Heersche, James Barton, Magdaline Laughlin, Helen Keim, Emma Black, Edith McKeon, Lucille Quirk, Margaret Gerardot, Arthur H. Koeneman, Dorothy M. Lee, Viliace H. Lee, Mildred Sarrazin, Erwin Richter, Lewis G. Reith, Ruth Ann Wichern, Leland Hastings, Peter Mueller, Charlene M. Heinzelman, Clarence Pion, Glenn W. Fletter, Betty Bakalar, Lillian Hall, Norma Jean Book, Carl E. Wiegmann, Thurston Howell, Catherine Stanton, Maxine Bakle, Bruce Smith, Irene Williams, Clara Linderman, Beulah Howard, Gladys Strong and Aleda McWherter.

Dismissed From Hospital

Betty Denney, Morton G. Pugh, Beatrice Stolte, Glenn Calvert, Esther Johnson, Dorothy Edgar, William Brunner, Reba Wilkerson, Forrest Reed, Elaine Frankart and Marlin Johnson.

Returned To Work

Eileen F. Johnson, Donald J. Lauer, Laurel Weaver, Zora Van Skycock, Robert A. Bunyan, Helen Buck, Lillian Krudop, William E. Gouldice, Percy Lofton, John Brandeberry, Edward Trissel, Nora Dudgeon, Grace Bullard, Charles R. Kiess and Otto Witte.

Information Clinic

QUESTION:

Since G-E employees here have new sick benefit insurance which started Dec. 1, 1950, would an employee receive benefits from the new plan under the following conditions:

An employee was off sick prior to Dec. 1, 1950, and received hospital benefits in addition to weekly MBA benefits which were less than 14 weeks. I understand the amount of 14 weeks was the maximum one could receive payments from the MBA during any one illness, and in a period of one year. Assuming the employee joined the new sick benefit insurance plan, would that employee receive any benefits if hospitalization was again required before a period of one year had elapsed since the receipt of benefits from the MBA?

ANSWER:

Yes. The employee would be eligible to the full extent of coverage offered by the new plan. Any benefits accruing to the employee from the MBA, previous to Dec. 1, 1950, would not limit or affect subsequent benefits under the new plan.

PENSIONER PARADE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Essig will celebrate 50 years of married life Sunday with a family dinner and Open House at their home in Ossian. Dinner for the immediate family will be served at Eve's Cafe. The Open House for all their friends and neighbors will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Essig have extended an invitation to all their G-E friends to stop in and see them.



Mr. and Mrs. Clark Essig will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday at their home in Ossian.



Lillie Benz and her sister admire the poinsettias at her sister's home in La Verne, Calif.

Mr. Essig was a Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions employee for 29 years. He retired in May, 1946.

The Essigs were married in 1901 at Hoagland. They have a daughter, Mrs. Irene Heekber, and a son, Donald, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They live at 108 Roe St., Ossian. Mr. Essig's hobbies are any kind of carpentry work and his garden. Mrs. Essig keeps busy sewing, cooking and taking care of their bungalow.

L. Benz in California

Lillie Benz is now living in La Verne, Calif., since retiring from Bldg. 4-3. She spends much of her time seeing the sights in California and recently returned from a 125 mile trip to the San Bernardino Mountains. . . . A. W. Pfeiffer has moved to 4520 Lafayette Esplanade and is looking forward to working the yard and getting the roses started. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ross have returned home from a trip to Florida. They visited nearly every point of interest in the state, including St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Silver Spring, Daytona Beach and the Cypress Gardens. They said the weather was wonderful all the time and they even managed to get a little sun burn. They had several interesting adventures in unexpectedly meeting people they knew from "back home in Indiana."



By This Time you know if you guessed right or wrong. Did March come in like a lamb or lion or couldn't you tell? Whether right or wrong, we must have weather, whether or not. . . . **Did You Know** that Loretta Puff and her husband who own and operate the K-9 ranch have plotted out ground to be used for burial grounds for your pets? Not only that, but there will be headstones, flowers, and everything that goes with it. If interested, all you have to do is start dialing. . . . **To Continue On** with Webster's new dictionary for Wire Mill employees only: Rough, ruff; Property, propity; Started, starded; Dozen, dosen; Cement, seemeant; Pension, pentson; Bouquet, bowkay; Government, giverment. Don't worry, this is not all, we have more to cum. . . . **In Veterans Hospital** at Fort Wayne is Glenn Fletter, who is undergoing a series of observations. We wish you the best of everything, Glenn. . . . **Just Because** Joe Stalin's face looks like a hub cap is no sign he's the big wheel. . . . **This Week's** bouquet of carrots goes to Joe C. of our Inspection Section for so gallantly persevering in his plumbing career despite his total inability to plumb. . . . **Thought For the Coming Week** "Confidence:" He is vain who puts his trust in men or in things created. Depend not upon yourself, but place your hope in God. Do what you can, and God will he with your good will.



Our deepest sympathy to Martin Mills, whose mother died. . . . Birthday greetings to Bill Altekruse, Sam Henry, John Rodman and Ray Bailey. . . . I bet Joe Bar will be a little more cautious the next time he has his wife push him. His jeep wouldn't start, so his wife pushed him in the car. After the jeep got started, he came merrily on to work; and then the car got stuck and she had to walk back home. The air around the house that night was almost as cool as the snow bank in which she slipped and fell down. . . . Dutch Gaskill should get suspenders. How do you suppose that happened so fast, Dutch? . . . Wonder why "The Faultless" took the sign down over his desk? You should know that you can't get ahead of those fellows, Al? . . . Art Everett rode with Ted Waggoner from Broadway to Taylor St. Ted took him around to the West side of the plant. Art got out of the car and walked back to the East side of the plant. . . . Did you ever hear of anyone's trying to pay the candy girl with the straws he got off of her wagon? Harold Stinebacker got rolls and milk from the wagon and held out the straws to pay for them. She asked him what she was supposed to do with them before he discovered that she wanted money. . . . Al Hans has joined the rest of the soup drinkers. He does have a few teeth left, but not enough to be seen. . . . Bob "Joe College" Fritz has a new type hair cut. He says it does have its advantage. He didn't have to go to church because his wife wouldn't be seen out with him.

Three Employees Here To Play in Gershwin Concert Saturday Eve

Three G-E employees, Marian Leiter, Bldg. 17-4, Lester Redding, Bldg. 26-3, and J. F. Stenberg, Taylor St., will be members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra at the all-Gershwin "pop" concert slated to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the Quimby Auditorium.

Eunice Podis, one of the country's outstanding pianists, will appear as soloist. She will be heard with the orchestra in a performance of "Rhapsody in Blue" and the "Concerto in F."

Works Here Sponsors "Gatesway to Sports"

The Fort Wayne Works is sponsoring the Hilliard Gates "Gatesway to Sports" radio program, management sources announced this week. The program is heard five nights a week from 6:15 to 6:25 p.m. on station WKJG, 1320 on the radio dial.



The last rain and freeze proved not a little disconcerting to Dorothy Goshorn, who at quitting time went to her car and found the windshield covered with ice. She removed a scraper from her purse and proceeded to remove the ice. After the job was completed, and upon entering the car, she discovered that she had operated upon the wrong car. Very much disgusted, she then looked up her own car and did the same job over again. . . . The girls of the Winding Section were very pleasantly surprised by a visit paid them by Beulah Bailey. As the big Elex Club pancake supper was but a few days off, she was invited by her former co-workers to be their guest and attend the affair. Mable Miller acted as chief pilot for her division and outdid all of them by eating more flapjacks than anyone in the house. She was not a little disappointed when there were no chicken necks on the menu. . . . Clarence Lahman, who has been basking in the warm sunshine of Key West, Fla., for the past month, has finally arrived back with us. He was just in time to get in on the tail end of the last severe cold snap. On the day of Clarence's return to work, Joe Turley said that he heard a tremendous blare of sirens coming down Brooklyn Ave. Upon closer observation, he discovered that it was Clarence being conducted to the Taylor St. plant by a large escort of state and city police. . . . Some of the fellows called up George Cowan a few Saturdays ago, inviting him to accompany them on an ice fishing expedition. He declined, saying that he was too busy helping his wife get their fall housecleaning done. It seems to us that it is a little late for this sort of thing, as spring is just around the corner. In just a few more weeks, he will have to begin to do the job all over again.

Opposites often team up, as when the head of the house foots the bills.



Birthday greetings of the week go to Paul Billue. . . . Paul Hapner is spending this week in the Sunny South; Florida, to be exact. . . . We wonder if Barney Heaston likes the color of the pink cards the Police Department put on his windshield for parking all day in a three-hour zone. . . . Dorothy Jensen is driving a new car (Dodge). She claims that she hates to get rid of her Chevrolet. . . . Did everybody hear the shrieking noise in the Small Lot Section? That was Charlotte Clover hollering when a mouse jumped out of her locker as she opened it. . . . Congratulations to Bea McClure for her birthday and wedding anniversaries in the past week. . . . Welcome to George Smith, Aircraft Section, and Imogene Meyers, Betty Lu Jacobs, Edward Strasser, H. R. Williams and Charles Wheeler, office.



The item of the week was Lawrence Beaty's dropping the coin off his forehead into the funnel inserted in his belt. Larry knew he could do the trick all right, but didn't know there was a can of cold water that went along with it. . . . Jess Batchelder was seen at the Sectional Tournament with some of his children. So far we haven't been able to find out if he made one of them stay at home so he could go to the games or not. . . . Bob RePine, Bill Johnson, Paul Boedeker and Bill Barter spent the weekend at Houghton Lake, Mich. Reports have it that Bill Johnson was practicing fly casting with his ice tackle. He was very successful in landing several bird's nests and one small perch. He thinks he will be in trim by the time the ice is all gone. Bob Repine is quite the driver too, making it three deep going down the highway. . . . Now that the Sectionals are over will Bill Herring be able to get his shirt buttoned after hitting the 297 total points for Saturday's games? He probably won't be able to do that again. . . . Birthday greetings to William Siler, Forest Gee and Russell DeVeny.

Foremen Will Install Officers Wednesday

The Foremen's Association will hold an installation of recently-elected officers Wednesday, March 7, in the Kreis Stolzenau Hall, Bill Schible, retiring president, announced this week.

Entertainment will feature moving pictures and a talk by Red Braden, manager of the champion, semi-professional Capehart baseball team. Dee Hamilton, team coach, will give sidelights on the team's trip to Tokyo.

Refreshments and cards will follow the program. Members of the Supervisors' Club will be guests at the meeting.



Our sympathy is extended to Myron Cox, whose mother died recently. . . . That old fellow, bad luck, seems to have a grudge against Bonnie Asies' home. A few days ago, Bonnie slipped and fell on the back porch of her home. Results: bad bruises and sore muscles. About a week later, her husband was hit by a car while crossing the street near their home. He received a fractured ankle. . . . Bob Buck bowled in a tourney at Toledo over the week-end. All Bob had to show for his efforts was a patch on his thumb. . . . Our new employees are Dean King, Jr., Elmer Prickett and James Englebrecht. . . . Rodney Dush reported back to work. Lots of good luck, Rodney. . . . Birthday congratulations to Carl Redding and Shirley Cunningham. . . . We're sorry to hear about Carl Sorenson's accident and hope that he will soon be up and around again. Carl lives at 3914 Lillie. He would be glad to have his friends call. . . . The Armature Coil Sections of Bldg. 19-2 unite with the family and many friends in mourning the death of John J. Butler. A kindly, courteous and considerate gentleman, he had for a long time operated one of the banding fixtures. He was frequently consulted by supervisors and engineers regarding problems of unusual banding applications. He was outstanding in his service to his fellowmen and utterly inflexible in following the precepts of the Faith in which he was born and in which he died. May he rest in peace.



CITED FOR SAFETY PERFORMANCE—Rohert Wylie, General Superintendent of Works Service & Contributing Divisions, is shown presenting a Meritorious Safety Performance Certificate to H. A. Hire, Superintendent of the Wire Division here. The Safety Section explained that the award was made as a result of the Wire Division's "excellent" severity record.

Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir Included in Elex Plans

Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir will appear at the closed November meeting of the Elex Club, according to plans completed at the organization's annual Mid-winter Conference. The Conference was held Saturday in the YWCA to plan for the remainder of the club year.

The one-day session began with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The theme of the affair was "In My Gondola" and tables were arranged with miniature gondolas filled with flowers and Venetian bridges. Berneta Welbaum, vice-president, served as toastmistress.

The following decisions were made at the conference.

1. The Elex Club will hold its own fall conference in September of this year. Last year the fall conference was held jointly with Inter-Club.

2. Club dues will be increased to $2.50 to help meet increased program costs.

3. The annual Father-daughter Party will be changed to a Sunday, when members and their fathers will attend a Daisy softball game.

4. The Elex Club will sponsor a one-day outing to Cedar Point in June.

5. The club will attend an operetta at the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater in Franke Park on a Sunday.

6. The Elex Club will sponsor a one-day trip to Chicago to attend a performance of "South Pacific," if tickets are available.

7. It was decided to change Elex colors from silver and blue to navy blue and chartreuse so that they will not coincide with the GeCode Club's colors.

Defense Role Stressed

The banquet at 5:30 p.m. was centered around the theme of "In Central Park." Tables were decorated with replicas of hansom cabs filled with daffodils. Miss Stone acted as toastmistress and Ab Martin, Works Manager, gave the main address following dinner. Mr. Martin spoke on the challenge presented to women in the country's efforts to combat inflation and also on women's role in the country's defense projects.

Brief talks were also given by I. H. Freeman, Supervisor of Personnel, and Ivan D. Rinehart, Assistant Supervisor of Personnel. Doris McKeefer, Elex secretary, reviewed the decisions reached in the afternoon meeting. The conference was closed by Mr. Freeman, who read the Creed for General Electric Women.

Blood Cards Due

Blood donor cards should be returned to the Women's Activities Office at Broadway or the Employment Office at Taylor St. today, according to Geraldine Schmidt, who is in charge of the Elex blood activities.

Contact girls distributed donor cards earlier this month in cooperation with the Red Cross National Blood Program.



35-YEAR MAN—Raymond E. Pumphrey, Bldg. 31-2, (third from right) has completed 35 years of service with General Electric. He celebrated his anniversary Thursday, Feb. 1, when his Motor and Generator engineering associates congratulated him. Left to right are M. A. Baker, P. S. Stough, R. A. VanHorn, Mr. Pumphrey, K. R. McDougal and R. E. Hamilton.



COMPLETES 30 YEARS WITH G-E—Herbert L. Harter, Bldg. 26-4, (center) completed 30 years of employment Friday, Feb. 2. At that time, he received a congratulatory letter from Manager W. C. Wichman commending him for his long service record. Left to right in the photograph are W. H. Crouse, Paul Peterson, Mr. Harter, his son Max and Glenn Hobbs.

Benefit Reports

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assumption that earnings will remain at their Dec. 31, 1950, level. Changes in earning rates will, of course, result in a different retirement income. The personal report for women employees is slightly different in that retirement income is computed at normal retirement age of 60.

Maturity Value Shown

Each participant in the G-E Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will be able to see from the report the maturity value of U. S. Savings Bonds he had on deposit with the Company as of Dec. 31, 1950, the number of shares of stock credited to his account and the accumulated income on the stock bonus from the time of participation in the plan.

The third section of the personal report covers the improved Insurance Plan. It shows the amount of life insurance which would be paid to a participating employee's beneficiary, and weekly sickness and accident benefits for which the employee is eligible.

According to W. W. Trench, Secretary of General Electric, this is the first time the Company has prepared a personal report of this type. He said the idea is rather unique and is not done to a great extent in industry. Early in 1950, participants in the Employee Savings and Stock Bonus Plan received a report of their status in that plan. Mr. Trench said the personal reports will be revised from time to time, but probably not on an annual basis.



Remember that man who decided to take to the hills in the south? In fact, it was down in West Virginia. That's right, it was L. P. Larenitis (Larry for short). Frank Coulter recently received a letter from Larry. He is enjoying life down south and is thinking of investing in a television set. Larry said the reception is wonderful there. We hope he gets many hours of enjoyment from his set. Write again soon, Larry. . . . Al Nahrwold's favorite pet peeve is onion breath. . . . Did you see those happy faces last Friday? An article in the newspaper caused all this. A new medicine has been discovered to grow hair on one's head. Oh, happy day! . . . Clayton Dafforn and Rudy Rastenburg had a fine set-up all ready to give Charlie Waltemath a real for sure shock. He finally walked right into it. The comical thing was when Rudy accidentally walked into it and got the shock himself. . . . We were sorry to hear of the death of John Butler's father. We'd like to express our sympathy. . . . Glenn Goshorn secretly let the cat out of the bag last week. He wished to purchase a new suit. Lo and behold, he looked all over town and after visiting about 10 stores, he finally decided on one. Glenn, you shouldn't have told this since your pet peeve about women is their shopping routine. Ted Schlup thinks you out-do the women. . . . Have you been smiling this week? If not, how about it! This is National Smile Week.



RECEIVES GIFTS AT RETIREMENT—Susannah Romey, Bldg. 26-3, (right) received numerous gifts at a retirement party held recently. She is shown being presented a mixer and a table roaster from her foreman, W. H. Edmunds; Doris Hill, Audrey Oberley and Helen Landrie. Mrs. Romey began working at General Electric in 1943. Upon completion of the factory training course, she worked as an assembler at the Taylor St. plant. Since 1945, she has worked in Bldg. 26-3 on assembly.

Hobby Show

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rangements for the show:

Frank Calkins, Taylor St., assistant chairman; Erven Huth, Bldg. 20-2, and Ralph Heminger, Taylor St., general arrangements; Harry Murphy, Bldg. 4-2, model cars and boats; W. E. Cornelius, Bldg. 19-B, woodworking; Charles Gable, Taylor St., ceramics; Melvin Faust, Taylor St., model airplanes; A. L. Olson, Taylor St., sports; Paul Perry, Bldg. 4-6, photography; Henry Witber, Bldg. 19-4, stamps and collections; Robert Neeb, Bldg. 4-5, and E. K. Wolfe, Bldg. 20-2, miscellaneous; Robert Johnson, Bldg. 4-6, model trains, and Lou Rotterman, publicity.

Any hobby may be entered in the show. Last year's exhibits included such displays as electric trains, canaries, oil paintings, hot rods, ceramics, stamps and covers, model engines, antiques, flowers, needlework, flowers, cats, photography, power tools and sports.

Ninety-six employees entered displays in last year's show and it is hoped that this year's Hobby Show will surpass that number, Mr. Wingerter said today.

There will be no charge for entering hobbies in the show and complete arrangements will be made for displays. The G-E Club carries full insurance on displays for the protection of exhibitors, Mr. Wingerter explained.

Suggestion Awards

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mitted during 1949.

A $2,185 award at the Erie Works, Refrigerator Division, was the highest single award in 1950. Two employees, also at the Erie Works, Refrigerator Division, shared a $2,165 prize, the second highest. The third highest was for $2,000, awarded at the Lockland Plant, Large Apparatus Division.

In 1949, the highest single award, $2,750, also was paid to an employee of the Erie Works, Refrigerator Division. A $3,000 award, the highest in suggestion award history, was paid in 1946 at the River Works.

Devil's Disciple

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W. K. Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, and Paul Binder, Bldg. 18-4, are British officers in the cast.

The play is a comedy set in New England during the American Revolutionary War period. It will be given again this evening, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Parking Lots

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conditions were caused by the extreme winter weather and were not confined to G-E parking lots, but to many streets throughout the city.

Mr. Beatty said cinders and gravel would be hauled in and holes would be filled in the lots as long as there is any need for filling.

"Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment," wrote the great educator, Horace Mann, "is an act of clear dishonesty. You might just as well borrow a person's money as his time."



The following G-E employees left the Company this week to enter the armed forces:

Robert E. Hill, Peter R. Perino, Jack L. Decker, Walter D. Zion, Henry G. Betley, Richard Wolfe, Philip E. Chamness, Paul E. Henricks, Jr., Wendell M. Heckley, Herbert C. Langer, Agnes Neidefer, Eugent A. Holdgrove, and Maurice W. Carr.

Cpl. Frank W. Hopper AF22966641
163rd Fighter Squadron
Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

T-Sgt. Harold C. Fremion 35332519
163rd Fighter Squadron
Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PFC. H. F. Trautman ER-35252370
2nd Chemical Motor Co.
APO 301 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Thomas Walchel US55111341
Btry. D 515th ABN. FA. BN.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

PFC. Don A. Pace 1050414
A Co. LST Bn. 7th Marine
1st Marine Div. M.S.M.
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Paul E. Henricks US55111311
Co. C, 53rd ABN. Inf. Regt.
101st Airborne Div.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Howard Ream S.R. 326-1077
Co. 284 U.S.N.T.C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Uncapher Saves

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mate. All of the savings represent improvements in materials, methods and technique.

In making the announcement of the group's record breaking goal, Mr. Belanger said, "The significant improvements and savings represented by activities such as yours are not only important from a cost reduction standpoint, but bear a vital relationship to improved customer relationships as well. And now, as we are entering an important defense period, the shortened manufacturing cycle and improved production that also results is of great national importance." Mr. Salmonsen's citation declared that the savings were not only of great value and importance in their own right, but could serve as a goal for other cost reduction groups.

Mr. Bush emphasized the importance of the improved techniques to the rapidly expanding production requirements of the defense program.

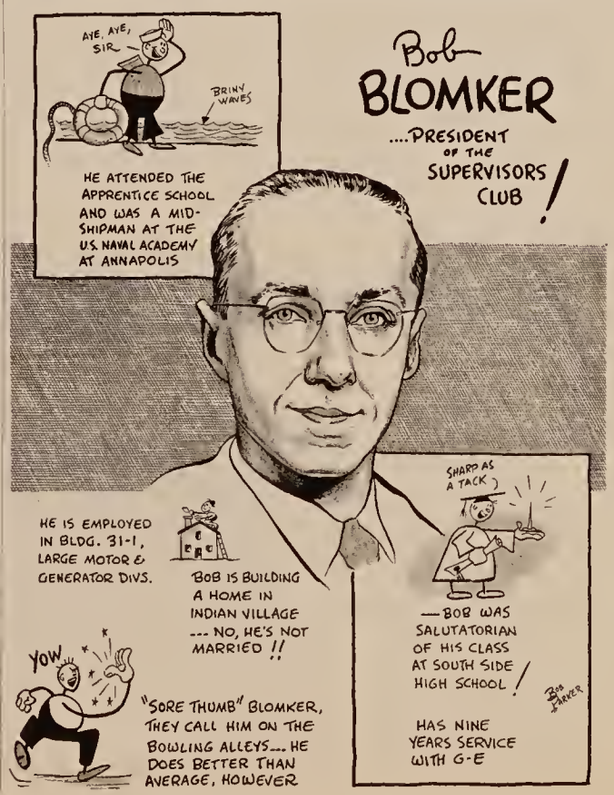
Mr. Uncapher and his wife live at 437 Rose Lane.

PFC. W. W. Shaffer 35336797
13th Ordnance AVP GP.
192 Ord. Bn. APO 59
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. James R. Laymon 16359763
2nd Trng. Bn., 6th Co. 2nd Plt.
409th Engr. Spec. Brigade
Ft. Mac Arthur, Calif.

Pvt. Robert L. Gebert US5111314
Co. B,
432nd Engr. Construction Bn.
Camp Peckett, Va.

Meet the President





"THIS I WANT TO SEE"

Last week I read an item,
And I wonder whether you,
In glancing through your paper
May have read the item too.

It had to do with patents
And I'm sure if it is true
We can soon tell John L. Lewis,
Where to go and what to do.

It seems that two inventors
Have devised a simple way
To burn, of all things, water,
At least that's what they say.

They can heat a home, four hours
It is claimed in this report,
With their water burning gadget,
And it only takes a quart.

Sixteen hours to the gallon,
This, I'll really have to see,
Don't know how it sounds to others,
But it sounds like bunk to me.

Oh, I know with each discovery
There are always folks like me,
Who will say, "I don't believe it,"
Just because they fail to see.

I admit this stuff we're drinking,
Broken down, is H-2-0.
But to break it down and burn it,
I just can't believe it's so.

But they're asking for a patent.
And if granted, it will mean
We have two more great inventors
And a poet that's off his bean.

So it may be in the future,
When it's down to 10 below
We will all be snug and comfy
Burning plain old H-2-0.

—W. L. Whonsetler



WAISTLESS WALTER! You wouldn't believe it, but the husky dog foot is none other than W. L. Whonsetler as he appeared during World War I (the big war). Can't you just imagine Walter squatting like that now? Perhaps after his calorie dodging diet he will be able to do it again. . . . WANTED: Charlie Koomjohn needs a rubber phone. These plastic phones make too much noise. Charlie's latest routine is to bounce the phone on his desk when he can't hear good. . . . CAN'T RESIST: Carl Mann went to a farm sale and learned he should have been listening when he was talking. He now owns some more farm machinery. . . . PROMPT: Since Marge Walker has a new car she will be getting to work earlier even though she can't drive yet. . . . PICKUP SERVICE: Denton Manecke ordered six tickets to the Piston's game. When he went to pick them up someone had already picked up four of them for him. He was mad enough to whip the Lakers' team single handed. . . . HAW, HAW: That blood thirsty laugh coming from the Commercial Section isn't all coming out of Herm Priwer; part of it comes out of Jellison. It sounds like a joyous place to work. . . . HIGH VOLTAGE: If anyone has one of these 18-cell batteries to sell, see Bob Kirby. He has a special application for it. . . . YOU STILL HERE? Everyone asks Judy Clark when she is going to leave. She will be here until March 9. . . . HOT ROD SPAULDING: What's this about Ernie Spaulding wearing orange shoe strings? On you they sure look swell. That key chain holder is pretty flashy too. It must be the latest style, Ernie. You sure make a good looking hepcat.



Hot Rod Spaulding

. . . BYE BYE. Farewell to Bonnie Klenke, who leaves today to take up her household duties. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Frank Moody. . . . SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Definition of the word "offer" is "to attempt to make or give" or "to present for acceptance or refusal." For further information see Margaret Taylor. . . . MORE CIVIC ENTHUSIASTS: Last week we mentioned our civic enthusiast, Phil Campbell. Phil wants you all to know, he is not alone in his stage adventures. Paul Binder and Wilbur Boltz are very enthusiastic Civic Theatre players and both have parts in the forthcoming production "The Devil's Discipline." That makes it that much more inviting, doesn't it? LEFT CAR RUNNING, WHAT NEXT? If you are undecided what make of automobile to invest in, I am sure Herb Reitz will swear to it that the 1951 Chevy is the most quiet running vehicle. In fact, it is so quite that one day last week, when he arrived at work, he turned off the radio, locked the car and proceeded to do his daily task, only to receive a telephone call from the Fairfield Gatehouse asking him what his license number was. Result: Herb had to make a mad dash back to the parking lot to shut off the ignition. . . . CONGRATS: We would like to extend heartiest congratulations to Sam Moore, whose birthday was yesterday. Also to Maxine Lonergan, Mar. 7, now on leave of absence. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: Our sincere sympathy to Walter Brake on the death of his mother.



We have heard of people hoarding different things, but Selma Voight doesn't believe in hoarding thermos bottles. . . . There is a mystery. What happened to Clarabelle Whiteman last Monday. . . . Dorothy Weiler graduated from driving lessons and drove the car to church all by herself. . . . George Marshand and Bob Johnson will give advice to anyone who wants to know about fishing on Houghton Lake. They seem to think fishing is just as good in Indiana, but you never know until you try. . . . Ruby Stoops had a beautiful dream. We hope your dream comes true, Ruby. . . . Hilda LeCoque has been going around with a stiff neck today. She helped her aunt wash down the kitchen ceiling, and it didn't agree with her. She says she is getting in practice for her new home. . . . Marg Stahl had a centerpiece of camelias and daphne on her dinner table Sunday which were sent air mail by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plaisted of California to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Archold in honor of their 48th wedding anniversary.



Graduated



SHIPPING: The lost is found. The lost was a partly crocheted table cloth belonging to Eva Westrick for which she had hunted high and low. Said tablecloth was finally discovered in a very inconspicous corner at home. . . . A SMALL WAGER has Carl Wagner over a barrel. It's all because Carl thought he was very safe in betting the little woman a fur coat that she couldn't put anything over on him, but she did. Carl trades rides with another fellow. When Mrs. Wagner suggested that the other fellow drive last Tuesday so she could have the car for some important errands, Carl fell for the tale completely. The car in her possession, Mrs. Wagner proceeded to load up a large birthday cake for hubby and drive to the G-E. She had to have one of the boys get the cake and take it up to the third floor, where Carl works on second trick, and the party was on. Naturally, when Carl found out that she had put one over on him he tried to deny everything to the boys. His little offsprings and his wife are all witnesses against him so it looks like he's stuck. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Barbara Rider and her hubby upon the recent purchase of a vine-covered cottage on the California Road. . . . SHE'S ENGAGED. Beverly Springer is wearing a sparkler which would knock your eye out. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY on next Wednesday to Del Bucher. . . . WHO HAS MORE FUN than Herman Ebel? He and the family went to see Spike Jones over the week-end, and Herman's still laughing. Bob Jellison tried to keep Herman's laughter flowing by telling him all the latest jokes he accumulated from various radio programs and also from the latest copy of Charlie's Joke Book. After hearing some of those jokes, we are fairly sure that they were from The Museum of Natural History Monthly. . . . MAILING: "In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to thoughts of paying off sectional bets." This is especially true of Jerry Gardner. . . . The warm weather is also bringing forth ye old saddle shoes but Bill "Cupcake" Fitzgerald has a terrible time keeping them clean. And here all this time we thought the idea was to see how dirty one could get them. . . . Glad to have Dan Leitch back with us after his spell in the hospital fighting with appendicitis. Dan won and we're glad to have him with us again. . . . Norm Gertz, trying his best to be a thoughtful fellow and our very observant driver of the week, very politely offered to drive Gene Docker to school last Monday because of the downpour. This was a very nice gesture on Norm's part. When old "Bouncing Bessie" reached Fairfield, she was just too low on gas to run. Poor "Doc" got the soaking of his life on the way to school. . . . Juanita Baker, the new multigraph operator, is doing a fine job and we're sure glad to have her on board. . . . Best of luck to Dorl Roe, who joined the gang in Bldg. 17-3.

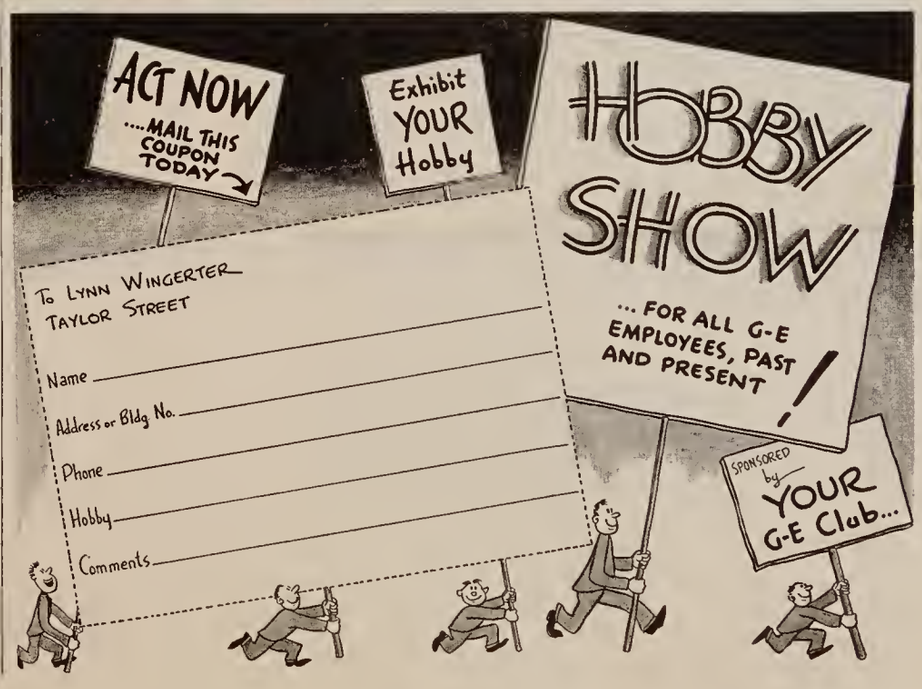
The crown of all faculties is common sense. It is not enough to do the right thing, it must be done at the right time and place. Talent knows what to do; act knows when and how to do it.—W. Matthews.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON 35-YEAR MARK—M. E. Irmscher, Bldg. 27 (second from left) completed 35 years of service Tuesday, Feb. 20. Several of his co-workers in the Large Motor and Generator Division extended their congratulations on his anniversary. Left to right are A. L. Stevenson, Foreman; Mr. Irmscher; R. M. Hartigan, Manager of Manufacturing, and A. N. Farrell, General Foreman.



We wish to welcome Frances Oberholtzer and Garnet Zollinger to second shift. . . . We hear that Gayle Goff is missing the trip to work each day. She doesn't get to hear the news from Taylor St. . . . Mary Rose and her husband are going to California. Their son Jim is to be sent overseas. . . . We have come to the conclusion that Virgil Bowers must be henpecked because the guy couldn't be so unhappy at work. . . . There is a rumor that the safety committee called a special meeting the other day. They were to decide whether a certain general foreman's daily doses of Hadacol could have anything to do with his over-confidence of a sure-footing. When he stepped out of his car on the icy parking lot, he discovered his feet were in the general region where what he was resting on should have been.





Insult Upon Injury—One of those cold, cold nights recently when our Payroll Girls worked overtime, Nila Hansen's husband picked her up out in front. Being Good Samaritans, they offered to drive Marinell Bosserman to the parking lot to her car. The family pooch had accompanied friend husband so Nila generously offered the front seat to Marinell, and Nila chose the back seat with the nice black cocker. All went well until the dog decided that he would ride in the front seat too. Having lost her husband and then her dog, the combination was almost too much. To make the story more gruesome—they were unable to get Marinell's car unlocked and they drove her quite a distance to the home of her brother. It just goes to show you how a well meant turn will sometimes backfire. Anyway—all is well now! . . . **Matron of Honor**—Phyllis Rudolph served as matron of honor for her sister's wedding last Saturday. . . . **Happy Birthdays, Bldg. 18-2** — Francis Richards celebrated Feb. 21 and Elmer DeBolt, Feb. 23. It seems that everyone in Bldg. 18-2 was especially indebted to Mrs. DeBolt for the excellent chocolate cake which Elmer was passing about. . . . **Farewell:** It seems that time is marching on, and we say farewell to Vernon Kalb, who left us Thursday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will continue his training as a patent attorney. . . . Charlotte Hallauer, Bldg. 18-4 is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in Mr. Leider's office. . . . **Epidemic**—It would seem that many of our people have been the victim of the form of flu that has been traveling around. It really isn't any fun and something that you would not wish on your worst enemy. I know that at least Ruth Fritz and Mildred Whitmer will verify my statement. . . . Last Sunday, Elizabeth Carnell called on "Spike" Jones at the Quimby Theatre. . . . **New Home**—Last Sunday Opal Burnes, Bldg. 18-1, served her first company dinner in her new home on the Paulding Road. . . . **Ides of March**—Just in case you might have overlooked the approach of a very unpleasant date, March 15 is near. If you have not given the matter your undivided attention, it is about that time. . . . In spite of the wrecked streets and highways, everyone who owned an automobile was out driving last Sunday. Wasn't it grand and glorious to have the sun shine once again. There is always something the approach of spring and sunshine bring—housecleaning. The advantages overshadow the hindrances, however.



WIRE MILL EMPLOYEE RETIRES—John Klejnot (fifth from left) retired recently with almost 23 years of service. He is shown saying goodbye to his co-workers in the Wire Division at Taylor St. Left to right are Harley DeWitt, Beaufort Pickett, R. L. Kierspe, Assistant Superintendent; Hobart Friend, Mr. Klejnot, Melvin Yates, Dean Pratt, Max Pickard, Vaughn Sheets, foreman; and Arthur Sullivan. Mr. Klejnot began his employment at G-E in 1927 as a helper at Winter St. He then worked alternately at Bldg. 27 and Winter St. as an enamel dipper. Returning to Broadway in 1933, he was a sweeper in Bldgs. 12-1 and 2-3. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Klejnot repaired wire reels in the Wire Mill.



HONORED FOR IMPROVEMENT—A. N. Farrell, right, general foreman in the Large Motor & Generator Divisions here, is pictured receiving a Meritorious Safety Performance Certificate from R. M. Hartigan, Manager of Manufacturing. According to the Fort Wayne Works Safety Section, Farrell's Division won the award for "considerable improvement" in its 1950 accident rate. The Division also has an "excellent severity" record, Safety sources disclosed.

FRACTIONAL FACTS
Taylor St. Office

By Barbara Meyer

Wanted: Some binder twine so that Estelle Sewell can put the hem in her skirt—this time to stay, we hope. . . . Last Monday morning Marv Hamilton was called home from work to find his wife locked out of the house. In the excitement, Marv forgot his keys, so therefore he had to remove a window to enter the house. . . . We are all glad that Alice Nichens is back in the fold again. "I'm feeling fine," says Alice. . . . The Purchasing Division has added none other than Pete Uran to its personnel list. . . . We all miss Ruth Wichern, who has been ill for two weeks and hope that she has a speedy recovery. . . . The Regional Warehouse scheduling is now in the hands of Rosana Boyle, who has returned to work after a leave of absence. Rosana was a former employee of the Broadway Office, but her main occupation lately has been her very young son. . . . Joan Byanski Ball brought in some very interesting pictures taken on her recent honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Florida. Even though she was cheated of a real terrific tan by the delayed flight of her plane, the bathing suit pictures brought envious sighs from the gang in Billing. . . . "Three times a bridesmaid—never a bride." Evelyn Mast wishes to announce that she is no longer available as a bridesmaid—(She'd rather not run the risk of proving that old adage.) . . . An aside to Donna Hayes: You don't need to go to such extremes to convince us that you are such a conscientious worker. (Donna used to dream marvelous technicolor fantasies—but every night last week she dreamed she was typing invoices up at the office.) . . . Some more new faces in Customer Billing are Bonnie Lou Orem, who was formerly a finisher in Bldg. 26-4, and Anna Jane Skinner. . . . Transfers: Paul Magnuson to Billing in G. J. Becker's Section; Max Harris, Sales Accounting, and Max MacDougall from the Customer Billing to Accounting. Best of luck to you fellows in your new jobs. . . . Bob Wildermuth and "Red" Raney are trying to see who can last the longest without smoking a cigarette. It's anybody's guess who will give in first. . . . Fractional has two more members to add to the "21-ers-Club." Congratulations Phyllis Ann Westbrook, Feb. 24, and Ruth Raypole, March 1. . . . We are all expecting the Accounting basketball team to make a better showing at their match with the Firemen than they did when they met the Squares. . . . Congratulations are extended to Phyllis Morrison, Sales Accounting, in her recent marriage to Jim Fisher, Sunday, Feb. 25. They will live in their own hometowu of Decatur, Ind. Good luck, Phyl and Jim. . . . We hope to see Mary Kibiloski back to work real soon. The latest reports are that she is progressing and may return next week. . . . Welcome to the Ediphone Room, Janet Ellenberg. . . . FRIENDS(?) BEWARE: After Marjorie Bear's unsuccessful attempts to insert a white penny in a locker at the local bus terminal—(says she thought it was a dime)—she has decided to get rid of her collection of white pennies. . . . New fur coat owners: It's a luxurious mink for Mildred Schroeder and a very beautiful Persian Paw for Lucille Schelper. . . . Marilyn Franke, known to a lot of people as "Peanuts," is going to start driving to work, so everyone start clearing the roads. Her license number is DG5624. . . . Marilyn Parker would like to know if anyone has any old shoes of the high heel caliber. She claims that she wants to practice (?) walking in them. . . . There is speculation of the on-lookers as they watch June Gaunt earnestly knitting a pair of booties for Juanita Schrecongost's new baby girl born Feb. 17. Juanita is an ex-payroll girl—Come on, June, we're waiting for the finished garment, so don't disappoint us. . . . We all hope that Charlene Bly's little girl is well on her way to recovery from her recent burns.



Walter Shultz converted what started out to be an unfortunate situation into a pleasant experience for the son of his neighbor the other day. With his car hopelessly stuck in the mud, he remembered his neighbor had just bought a new tractor. He was given the assurance that help would be forthcoming very soon. Shortly, a roar was heard and down the road came the new tractor in all its bright and shiny glory piloted by the neighbor's son with his bright and shiny face overlooking the controls. The young man helped Walt out of his difficulty and returned home. Walt says the look of pleasure on the boy's face in realizing he had done a man-sized job and being permitted to drive the new machine was so gratifying that he thought he would make getting his car stuck a habit for the boy's sake. . . . Virgil Royer was stuck last week also; not in the mud, though; with a parking ticket instead. His friends tell me they have repeatedly warned him that when he parks in that particular spot he is breaking the law. But Virg was just as insistent that parking there was legal as he hadn't seen any signs to the contrary. However, the minions of the law decided the argument in favor of Virgil's friends. It was said that he was sadder than "Sad Sam" whose place he had visited. . . . Bob Skumaker was striken with a peculiar ailment the other day. It seems to be a condition suffered by a breed of sportsmen called ice-fishermen. The diagnosis as to why they should suffer this way has never been explained, but it could be called a lacerated lip condition resembling fresh-cut hamburger. If at anytime you are wandering over a frozen lake and you see a fisherman frantically chewing the ice off his line, you will have discovered how it is caused. Bob says that ice may be water in another form, but the ice on his lines was the hardest, sharpest water he had ever experienced. His friends noticed Bob wasn't his usual happy self early in the week and made a special effort to cheer him up and bring the smile back on his face. He wants them to know their frantic antics were well received, but it did tend to retard the healing up process considerably. . . . Some kind friend has performed a deed whose value to the floor cannot be measured. The deed, whereas it may not be fully appreciated by Archie Evans, certainly can be considered a decided benefit for all those he comes in contact with in his daily travels. What is it, you say? Why someone painted the bowl of his pipe a bright red and topped it off by spelling "Archie" around it in white letters. This pipe, a no gob, no goo, aluminum and briar job, a favorite of the sporty type of person, bids fair to become a chemical warfare secret weapon. When Archie fires it up, stand back or take your chances on asphyxiation. With the red warning, it should be easy now for everybody to be well away when Archie and his pipe appear. Maybe a bell on it would also help when he sneaks up on you.

A motorist complains that you have to get into the middle of intersections to see the sign posts. On the other hand, lots of drivers get into the middle of sign posts before they see the intersection.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 5, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One earring with a red and blue set. three brilliants and five pearls. Found by bus stop, corner College and Wall St.

FOUND—One key on Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—Pair of white gloves, found on west parking lot at Taylor St.

FOUND—Four keys and bottle opener on chain. Found in front of Bldg. 26.

FOUND—Pair blue and white coveralls. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—Silver chain bracelet. Turned in at west gate at Taylor St.

FOUND—Pair of black cloth gloves. Found in ladies' rest room on third floor office building at Taylor St. Call for them at the Taylor St. Employment Office.

FOR SALE

LEFT HAND CORNER SINK—H-75502.

SUMP PUMP—G-E motor, brand new, never been used. E-3993.

PICKET FENCE—Made of 1"x4" material, 11 sections, each eight feet long.

HORTON WASHER—Baby's highchair, both in good condition, reasonable. H-78972.

BOY'S TROUSERS—Three pairs, size 12, cheap. H-66332.

KROEHLER STUDIO COUCH — Like new, $35. A-95303.

LEATHER JACKET—Size 38, excellent condition, new zipper and lining, $10. 829 Goshen Ave.

TWO BROODER HOUSES — 12'x15', good condition, reasonable. H-28539.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Good condition, used very little, will sell very reasonable. H-75832.

LEFT HAND CORNER KITCHEN SINK —2636 Fox Ave. or H-75502.

SHELLED WHITE AUSTRALIAN HULLESS POPCORN—Money back if not satisfactory, 15 cents per pound. E-72062.

FOX FUR COAT—Worn only a few times, will sacrifice, no tax. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

MAPLE YOUTH BED—In first class condition. H-48755.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE—Best condition, new tires. Zanesville 8-U.

WANTED

BOOKCASE—Preferably sectional, good condition. E-66462.

TO RENT, GARAGE—Near G-E. Raymond Duff, R. R. 1, Yoder, Ind.

FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Modern, upper, furnished, 9 mi. west on St. Rd. 24, garden space, garage, employed couple. H-4795 after 5:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS OR RIDE — From Papakeechie Lake near Cromwell to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 3:30-11:48.

WANTS RIDERS—From Huntington to Taylor St. from 3:18-11:43. Huntington 2836W.

WANTED RIDERS — From Auburn. Robert Penick, Bldg. 8, works from 8-5:15. Auburn 39-R.





By Don Clark

DIE PLANT . . . Paul Rosenhahn, now stationed at Baer Field, paid us a visit recently. Already a long time model airplane enthusiast, Paul is happy to be associated with planes as a mechanic. . . . Oliver Lambert has some reserved feelings about our city streets. It seems that he hit one of those bomb craters causing his hub cap to fly off and roll down a side street. . . . Carl Zion thought he would take a drive in his new car and get out close to nature. Arriving in Wells County game reserve, he not only found nature but also Frank Staley. Frank attired in dark glasses was trying to get some interesting pictures of the elk. . . . Anticipating a demonstration of television, Leo Hines anxiously watched the erection of the aerial. As soon as everything was ready, they entered the living room to relax and watch the program. Suddenly it happened! With a crash, the aerial tumbled over and down on the roof ending the show for that day. . . . Everyone except the mice was glad to see Earl Lenz come back on the day shift. It seems the mice are missing those evening snacks. . . . Stewart Bohrer took one of Elmer Auman's jobs to Walter Greiner. When asked about the job, Stewart told Elmer, "It had Greiner's name on the envelope." Elmer then said "Well the name 'Superdie' is on here too, why not take it to him?" "I tried to but I couldn't find him," was Stewart's reply. . . . We welcome James Lee, who is working in the check room group. Elmer Fuhrman is another new face on the second shift. . . . If any of you country-dwellers are missing any goats see Orval Smith. He has a goat-skin coat to wear ice-fishing. . . . We bid farewell to Cliff Bieber, who has returned to the Apprentice School to continue his training. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Coolidge find Florida much to their liking. They are making a second journey for a two weeks vacation. . . . Bob Benz thinks that 88 on his Oldsmobile designates the cruising speed. Don't be fooled, Bob. You're supposed to add eight and eight to get your cruising speed—16 mph. . . . Somehow Clayton Racquet seemed mighty happy that Central won the tournament with 1459 points. . . . Tomorrow is an important day for the Frank Woenker family. They are moving into their new home. . . . Apparently the entertainment world has been missing a good thing. Glen Staight, our check room soloist, has plenty of support concerning his vocal talent. . . . Did you notice how quiet Julian Franke has been concerning politics lately? No, he isn't backing down. It's just a cold squeezing his voice box every time he tries to talk. . . . "Ho Hum—Oh Boy" and a big stretch gets Al Clark off to a fast start every afternoon. . . . Don Willeke has taken on a big burden with 14 new mouths to feed. Pigs, that is. With his wife taking care of them by day, Don thinks they will pull through okay. . . . Charlie Laymon, now in the Navy and stationed in Florida, was heard on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour in a harmonica duet. . . . A gathering was held Wednesday to honor Joe (Lucia) Mettler on his 30th anniversary with the company. Several interesting facts were brought out. Marion More exploded a 30-year old secret by revealing Joe's middle name. Joe's funniest episode was about the new toolmaker who started grooving a height gage to see the lines better. The same toolmaker had a carpenter square and a couple of saws for tools. Of course, someone had to remind Joe of the time he gave that good, bird dog away. It was good all right but also blind and couldn't hear. Congratulations, Joe, and also to Carl Schone on his 35th year with G-E. . . . That chesty attitude of Milo Rauner comes from one thing, a new baby boy. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Rauner! . . . For many years, Nolan Lowden has been trying to purchase some of John Hensler's personal items at bargain prices. The deals have never been completed though since John's price always seems too high. But this week Nolan sprung the trap. John had offered to sell his pen for one dollar cash. Nolan picked it up and slapped down 50 cents claiming he will pay no more. Quickly, John scooped up the coin. Nolan was caught in his own trap. The pen was a 49 cent special and three months old to boot. . . . Safety Question—You want to live to grow much older, why not close that match book folder?



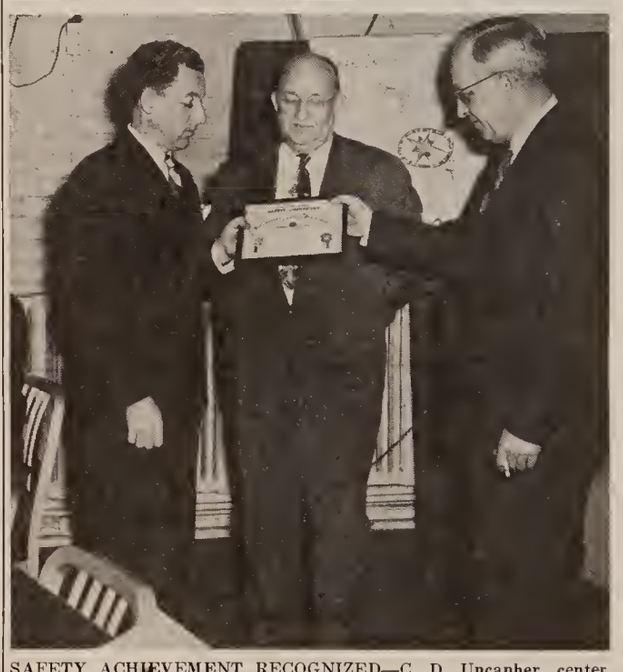
A certain pall of gloom descended on part of the office late Wednesday and Thursday. They have not fully recovered. Certain proponents of, N.S., S.S., and C.C. were rather quiet Monday. . . . Dick Baumbauer has a peculiar blue mark on his forehead. He claims it was caused by his daughter's toy. . . . Norma Bastian and Betty Foulks were visitors in our section last week. . . . Gordon Smith said he spent most of the week-end visiting the lower 40 of his country estate. He and Duke took an inventory of the lay of the land as to where he is going to plant his vegetable crop this spring. . . . The Aubreys are in the redecorating business, seems as though their plans of color combinations, etc., are up to their expectations. Green seems to be the predominating color, but that isn't due to some Irish ancestry. . . . The boys had a swell time at the party honoring Marv Hamilton. Hank Gollmer didn't think much of the night-crawler he found in his food until he discovered it was made of plastic. Mr. Hamilton was presented with some "unusual" gifts. . . . Kenny Sheehan is trying to get an education; he says not to mention it in the WORKS NEWS as he isn't prepared as yet to give an exhibition of public speaking. . . . Ed Schotter was in the other day and looked great. Hope it won't be long before he's back to work again. . . . Pat Anselman and her husband are visiting in the southern part of Texas and expect to make a short trip into Mexico. . . . The members of Planning Group are busy redecorating their homes. Spring cleaning came early at their houses. If anyone wants any papering or painting done, see Thomas Gable. He is an authority on furniture. The rest of the group are worrying that their wives will be finding work for them sooner than they had planned. . . . Gwen Hurraw has decided to take it slower coming down steps, as she stubbed her toe and thought she had broken it. We tried to talk her into putting it in a cast, but she decided it was only a bruise and did a little limping for a few days. . . . George Bridges had a long distance call from his daughter, Peggy, who is in school in Rockford, Ill., as to who won the basketball tournament. That's the old high school spirit in our "Hoop Happy" town.



REACHES 30-YEAR MARK—Albert H. Timme, FHP Div. 13 (fourth from left), reached the 3-decade mark Monday, Feb. 5. Several of his co-workers at Taylor St. then gathered to congratulate him on his anniversary. In the picture are H. E. Koehlinger, Chester Eastes, George App, Mr. Timme, Marion Oman, O. J. Meyer, Darnell Daniels and Clinton Romey.



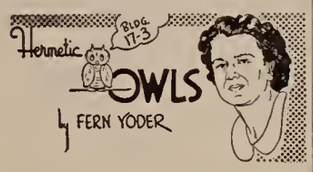
It seems congratulations have been in order here on the floor for some time. Whether it was to be a secret or not, I don't know. However, we do wish many happy years of matrimony for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gobel and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mercer. . . . From the amount of telephone wire Ellen Marchenko had in her possession, one would think she intends to install several extensions in her home. . . . Red Holzworth was presented six puppies last week. We thought he might want to keep them all since he was so proud. He has been very liberal and found a home for each. . . . I hear Paul Noffze was very much upset over a postcard he recently received. It was a resemblance he can't deny. . . . Don Edgar is becoming very discouraged over his new car since a '40 model of the same make left him behind in a cloud of exhaust fumes. . . . Max Kinsey was just a little too bashful, and one of the twins he was interested in got married. He has been able to take her sister to the sbow. Better not slow down now, Max. . . . Since Al Campton and Rbinehart Beningzer have purchased new cars, it seems Bill Conrad couldn't stand the pressure. He had to have one too. According to the grapevine though, he couldn't buy until his wife gave him the money. . . . We were very sorry to hear that Rudy Jackson was ill, and we are wondering if he still feels it was those sardines that caused it. . . . The clean-up program in Group 15 has rather bogged down. It seems the promised equipment hasn't made an appearance. . . . The fact that Sam Rhoades is wearing glasses now doesn't mean his eyes are bad. It is just that Sam's arms aren't long enough.



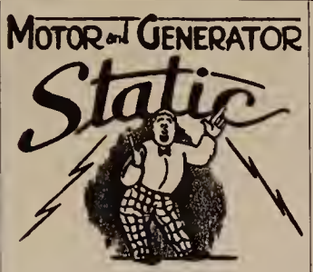
SAFETY ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED—C. D. Uncapher, center, superintendent of the Distribution Division here, is pictured looking over the Meritorious Safety Performance Certificate held by R. C. Robertson, left, chairman of the Distribution Safety Committee, and A. E. Leider, manager of the Production Service Division. Basis of the award was the Distribution Division's rapid rise from 21st to 5th place in Plant Safety ratings since 1948.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HENRY—Henry Lepper, the Fort Wayne Works' oldest pensioner, celebrated his 89th birthday Wednesday, Feb. 28. Mr. Lepper retired Nov. 1, 1929, with 35 years of service. He is shown receiving a birthday gift from his only great-grandchild, Carol Ann Kolmerten, whose father is a Winter St. employee.



This beautiful weather makes one feel as if spring is here and, even the robins' flitting around is a reminder of spring. Beware, March has begun, and it's hard to tell what is in store for us. Even so, we'll find out what is in store for this news column this week. . . . Jerry Nahrwold is one busy guy these days. He has been on a car deal and settled for a Dodge. We hope you enjoy your car, Jerry. . . . Dorothy Johnson has a new way to wear her shoes. She leaves them at work and wears her boots home, then wears the boots back. . . . Evelyn Chapman has a nice pet, a sty in her eye. I hope it's better soon. . . . Mabel Drummond talks too much or something, but we all know it is something for Mabel can barely speak out loud. . . . Edna Butler has the art of training her husband. Every evening he brings her a coke. . . . Donna Sipe didn't put our pennies in her piggy bank. We received lovely cards telling us she is enjoying Florida a lot and is returning this week. . . . Kay Dolan's husband is progressing fine. We're glad to hear it, Kay, and hope he soon can be out and around. . . . Dorothy Scheiber says Ronnie is starting back to school after his operation, but her husband must spend another week in bed. . . . Elma Keiser is in the process of having dental work done. Lots of luck, Elma; hope it doesn't hurt too bad. . . . Mable O'Neil has been on the sick list. We hope you can soon be back, Mabel. . . . Mary Noll came back to visit us for a few minutes the other evening. We were also glad to see Margaret Gerardot. We enjoy seeing the various ones who have been transferred. Hurry back, girls. . . . Welcome to our newcomers to Bldg. 17-3. We hope you like us real well. . . . Let's remember to give generously to the Red Cross. It is a very worthy cause, and we must do our best.



Thought For The Week: "Goodwill is the disposition of the customer to return to the place of business where he has been well treated."—U.S. Supreme Court.

RESOLUTIONS: By this time practically all New Year's resolutions have been forgotten. We know of one man who has stuck to his. Carl Stimson of Houston resolved to devote the first six months to minding his own business. During the second six months, he pledged to keep his nose out of other people's business. . . . WHICH? Sam Baumgartner is slipping. After the last Golden Gloves bout, our hero asked a pal to drive his car home. When they arrived at Sam's place, he invited them in for some refreshments. Without dissension, the fellows accepted and flocked into his kitchen. When he opened the refrigerator, it, like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, was bare. There was nary a malted milk or cheese sandwich, so the boys went home with their appetites unsatisfied. Now they wonder whether Sam's nerves brought this, or if he was kidding. . . . LATE: Eileen Hile has a little nephew, a wardrobe and a key. Junior has a habit of making raids on her wardrobe, so she locks it and carries the key in her purse. Recently the alarm rang. She arose and prepared to dress. She looked for her purse, but it was missing. Eileen was still looking for the purse when the bus she usually takes passed. Finally, it was located under a bed where Junior had put it. Eileen arrived at work late that morning. . . . NO MORE: Ray Wiese wants to build some cabinets in his kitchen. When he mentioned this to some buddies, Harold Eggeman offered to draw the plans. Knowing Harold eats in restaurants, Ray invited him to dinner when he took the measurements. After dinner, Harold jotted down figures and promised plans would soon be ready. Later, Ray asked how the plans were progressing. "Ah, ahem, I lost the figures," replied Harold, "I must come out again for dinner and get a new set." Ray was heard mumbling, "This is the last time, that guy eats more than the cabinets are worth." . . . LOOKING AHEAD: Madonna Bailey was so interested in getting back to work last Friday that she rang in this week's clock card. . . . SOME COOK: Ed Floey recently declared that he would prepare breakfast and that the little woman should stay in bed until it was ready. He said that French toast was on the menu. Hearing a clatter in the kitchen, Imo became curious and went out to see what was going on. There was Ed with three slices of bread and a large bowl of beaten eggs. "How much French toast do you intend to prepare?" "Three slices," replied Ed. "How many eggs are you using?" Imo asked. "Three," said Ed. So they had scrambled eggs and toast.



First of all we wish to welcome Dorothy Ramsey on days and hope her stay will be a very pleasant one. . . . The week-end must have been too much for Nellie Williams and others because they all seemed to decide to take Monday off. . . . Maggie Moore had to go clear down to Indianapolis to watch television last week-end. What's wrong with Fort Wayne, or did you really go to see your sister? . . . Ed Bireley was seen fishing off Spy Run Creek bridge Sunday. No ice, eh? How many did you say you caught, Ed? . . . What has happened to Jim Linn lately? Has the person working with him got him scared out from giving any news? Really, Jim, we didn't think you would scare that easily. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Opal Snyder who underwent a major operation at the Clinic Hospital at Bluffton last Monday. We hear she is doing fine and hope to see her back soon. . . . Howard McVay really has a good alarm clock; the telephone, and all at 5:30 a.m. No wonder Howard was so wide awake Monday. . . . We're very sorry to lose Don Voorhees this week. Don is going back to school to get his degree. We wish him much luck and it's been nice knowing you, Don. . . . Mel Kessner says he's going on a diet now that we have his name changed to Bireley. After all he has to watch his figure like all the women of today do. . . . Harold Mosshammer is sure the lucky guy when it comes to tournaments. How do you pick the winner all the time, Harold?

Apprentice BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

The bachelor of the Apprentice School has finally wound his way into the marriage way of thinking. The event will take place March 24 as Paul Wuttke and Phyllis Davies will slowly tread the aisle in holy matrimony. . . . The clawing "Tigers" of Central High School have come through again for the city sectional champs. With a little backing up from Bill Smith, Jim Hoppel, Harold Wilkerson, I and a few others, we had our own rooting section. Of course, we had a pool with Hoppel winning, but he had a lot of confidence. . . . Marty Zernick has left the Apprentice School with five weeks of experience behind him. He will be in Transformer Planning for a while so we may run into him occasionally. . . . Tomorrow will be a big day for a couple apprentices, except that one is in uniform. Pete Zook and Robert Silk are both having weddings. Robert is getting married in Auburn. Pete will be home for a few days, just long enough to get married and return to the base. . . . Richard "Sleepy-eyed" Davenport has done it now. It seems that he couldn't wait so he trotted down to the Federal Building to see a certain recruiting officer. The latest word is that he will leave soon for the Marines. . . . A discussion in class the other week was soon brought to a close as a quick and final answer was expressed. LaMar Brandt asked, "What would you do if the radius and the wrinkles of a blank being punched were still causing you trouble?" Paul "The Thinker" Mischo came up with the answer, "Ring out and go home." . . . Bill Jones told us he had a little trouble Thursday night after the same class. The question was, "How to pack ball bearings in a row?" He had a solemn look on his face and was really thinking when he heard that they were packed in grease. . . . Bill Smith has heard from Uncle Sam and will take a pre-induction physical March 7. . . . We received two wonderful letters from Gebert and Zook. From the pink stationery that Gebert sent, I almost thought he was an instructor in the Waves.

Lack of will power has caused more failure than lack of intelligence or ability.

Five More Employees Join Q-C Club



Marion T. Ballinger
Taylor St.



Troy Long
Taylor St.



Victor A. Leakey
Taylor St.



William H. Hanke
Bldg. 19-1



Albertus F. Brown
Bldg. 4-4



ATTAINS 30-YEAR GOAL—Joseph L. Mettler, Bldg. 19-4, (third from right, seated) completed a 30-year service record Wednesday, Feb. 21. On his anniversary, several of his friends from General Tool Division gathered to offer their congratulations. Seated (l-r) are Robert Truelove, E. W. Auman; Mr. Mettler, W. L. Greiner, Foreman, and Marion Moore. Standing are (l-r) Paul Brinkroeger, Donald Alcott, James Ehresman and Merwood Dunlap.

Red Cross

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Works goal of $11,000 has been divided into the following division quotas:

FHP Motor Divs. Bdwy.	$2,827
FHP Motor Divs. T. St.	2,662
Works Serv., Contr. Divs.	2,354
STAB Divs.	1,551
Large M-G Divs.	946
Winter St.	660
Fort Wayne Works Total	$11,000

The following solicitors, who will contact all employees, have been named by divisional chairmen.

Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions at Broadway—W. L. Whonsetler, chairman:

Series & Spec. L. P. Kable, leading solicitor, M. Heller, R. Rose, J. Zumbrum, M. Brinker, E. Zollinger, H. White, L. Beyerlein, G. Ober, N. Carpenter, N. Standish, G. Walker, E. Lantz, F. Hollowell, P. Zimmerman, G. Worley, W. Dibert, A. Steinbarger, R. Engeman, L. Kraus, B. Clawson, R. Belchner, Z. Garrison.

Engineering, J. C. Duryee, leading solicitor, J. Chadwick, M. Smoak, M. Walker, W. Gerke, L. Wilkening, M. Murphy, L. Onspach, H. Van Gunten.

Quality Control, Hilda Reed, leading solicitor.

DC, C. H. Curtis, leading solicitor, Ray Dotzer, Fred Schaaf, Roy Berdelman, Elmer Diemer, Helen Burnam, Emil Ponsot, Audrey Turney, Paul Kennerk, Leonard Luther, Ray Lepper, Marjorie Johnson, Paul Boyer, Bernadine McCune, Forrest Allman, Sylbert Heaston, Daisy Balyeat, H. Struver, Boyce Lambert, Ernie Riley, Clifford Combes, Leonard Hutson, Garland Meyers, Charles Gabhart, Elmer Hart, Marion Patty, Clare Fryer, Ray Baker, Clyde Hemrick.

Hermetics, H. Koch, leading solicitor, Audrey Hickernell, Dorothy Askren, Agnes Robinson, Robert Walt, K. Sutton, Beulah Johnson, H. Lemmel, H. Halley, P. Bender, Eileen Foor, Bernadette Lantz, Carmelita Fough.

Development, E. G. Stock, leading solicitor, R. Thomas, C. Swaim, C. Crankshaw, Betty Rauci, C. Tregsang.

Repair & Return, C. Didier, leading solicitor, V. Brumbaugh.

Regional Warehouse, Erna Meyer, leading solicitor.

Winter St. Plant—Roger Grant, chairman.

R. Shoaff, Mary Leiter, Edna Koester, C. Foulks, M. Siples, W. Reed, Susie Jones, C. Kohisch, W. Bock, Justine Coudret, H. Ely, M. Bloomenberg, C. Kirbach, W. Shady, Mary Wyss, E. Miller, Doris McKecfer.

Works Service and Contributing Divisions—Hubert Myers, chairman.

Personnel, Ruth Shull, leading solicitor, H. Zimmerman, Alyce Fuchsehuber, Janis Ealing, Irene Szink, Emily Guth.

Works Laboratory, W. Histed, leading solicitor, Jane Foltz, Martha Winner, Ilene Hardisty, Daisy Sherick.

General Service, F. Somers, leading solicitor, J. Bell, C. Niblick, O. Dowell, H. Stirlin, H. Steinbacher, E. Anderson, A. L. Buchwald, R. Wilkinson, C. Scheimann, A. Lantz, A. Morgan, C. Dunifon, L. Woodward, R. Pierson, Harriet Dewart, T. Raypole, A. Beck, E. Ream, J. Niederneyer, R. Kreigh, E. Ehle, D. Mumma, C. Geller, J. Banks, C. Blair, A. Nickerson, I. Pipe, R. Nash, C. Blaising, F. Bendel, Velma Wilcox, W. Leonard, E. McDaniel, H. Pranger, C. Banks, W. Arnold, E. O'Brien, A. Sarrazine.

Contributing, Frank Goetz, leading solicitor, Helene Nelson, R. Goetz, Phyllis Crace, E. Geisswold, C. Oberwitte, G. Welker, H. Thayer, R. Gervin, R. Johnson, J. Hambrock.

Wire & Insulation, Wayne Getts, leading solicitor, D. Inman, Stella Morrols, R. Lebeau, R. Fisher, A. Menefee, C. Towns, M. Bill, W. Harding, C. Lothamer, R. Lindeman, A. Gardt, C. Sterling, H. Friend, O. Haver, Mildred Mundt.

General Tool, H. C. Foreman, leading solicitor, G. Houser, A. Nebur, P. Bauman, E. Dennie, J. Denis, E. Sauerwein, C. Ahlersmeyer, G. Widner, W. Elliott, R. Krugh, P. Richter, H. Buell, R. Palmer, J. Schemehorn, L. Welker, R. Truelove, A. Wiegand, W. Fruechtenicht, W. Walker, F. Armstrong.

Apprentice School, Harold Nilkerson.

Accounting Cost & Payroll, Ruth Fritz.

Labor Relations, Administrative, Superintendent's Office, Vivian Bond.

Technical Service, H. G. Kappel, E. Hagadorn.

Service Engineering, R. P. Cheesman.

Large Motor and Generator Divisions—D. M. Myers, chairman.

J. Hoelle, K. Hegel, J. Burton, A. Woehricker, D. Kelker, L. Standish, P. Walker, V. Ehrhardt, C. Steele, P. Miser, H. Skevington, P. Harting, F. McIntyre, R. Lauer, A. Nahrwald, F. Paul, J. Formanck, R. Dicke, C. McAfee, W. Shanebeck, E. Kahlenbeck, W. Wickliffe, F. McBride, H. Rhodes, V. Harshman,

Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions — Ray Soughan, chairman.

Div. 91, E. Bobay, V. Caley, P. Noffze, E. Jones, G. Schafer, M. Laykauf, G. Schafer, W. Suelzer, C. Schwartz, M. Dauscher, L. Haller, Donnabelle Wagner.

Div. 94, G. Kummerant, Stella Wells, Mildred Haslup, Dorothy Campton, Ruth Trout, Genevieve Miller, Evelyn Armstrong, Mildred Steffey, Maxine Patterson, Carolyn White, L. Klejnot, F. Nelson, B. Herrman, T. Lauterberg, J. Hankee, J. Baker, Ruth Palmer, Eva Reffner, W. Mills, Jr., Loretta Bloom, O. Langohr, Roqua Wibel, Agnes Jump, N. Biddle, Lela White.

Div. 82, Gertrude Wagner, Barbara Dolson, Virginia Gaff, Bess Brown, Ruth Ehrsam.

Div. 81, Virginia Winegart.

Div. 85, R. Bruns and Matilda Collins.

Div. 90, Viola Brooks.

Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions at Taylor St.—C. J. Monroe, chairman.

Div. 3 and 5, Ruth Hite, leading solicitor.

Div. 9, G. F. Schlund, leading solicitor, Irene Whelan, Barbara Schuckel.

Div. 10, G. E. Hicks, leading solicitor, R. F. Shoaff.

Div. 12, P. Gellert, leading solicitor, Natalie Alexander, C. Reiter, Pat Holmes, E. Myers, G. Yarian, Mary Henry, C. H. Starke, E. D. Mills.

Div. 13, R. Dunfee, leading solicitor, I. Romey, L. Eastes, J. Keck, F. Erickson, M. Woodward, P. Hille, L. Augspurger, A. Lindenberg, G. Wolfe, V. Spreer, L. Jentasch, A. Ufheil, J. Bledsoe, Alta Stanley, L. Anderson, J. Goins, P. Jeffries, R. Merchant, M. Miller, R. Molthan, G. Knight, R. Shirey, N. Bell, H. Gick.

Div. 14, L. Shattuck, leading solicitor, R. Johnson, G. Uhl, M. Dukes, D. Martin, L. Green, E. Watkins, Lottie McFarland, Catherine Auker, Ina Arney, Elizabeth Hudson, Grace Wall, F. Vogt, R. Crosley, C. Miller, L. Hesse, T. Kitchen, V. Hammonds, T. Slough, Mary Louise Smiley, I. Osterman, H. Carnall.

Div. 17, R. A. Weiel, leading solicitor, Thelma Stapleton, Mary Turschman, W. Hawley, Maggie Moore, Rosella Koontz, R. Boone, Helen Murray, Lois Yager, Arydth Hawley, Martha Bennett, H. Salter, C. Scott, Ruby Stoops, G. Miller, Louise Sinn, Sarah Moore, Eva Creigh, Olka Johnston, Virginia Philo, Florence Boyce, R. Shreeve, Irma Beard, Ruth Gunn, H. Walters, Betty Boldt, R. Rodger.

Div. 22, Vesta Good, leading solicitor.

Div. 24, M. Morkoetter, leading solicitor.

Div. 25, A. J. Kruse, leading solicitor, Jo Franklin, Joy Greiser.



WHAT WOULD YOU CALL IT: Ted Bauman took off several days ago in quest of his 1951 license plates. Patiently waiting in line for his turn to come to the little window where he could fork over his hard earned cash for those two precious pieces of metal, he found himself mentally patting himself on the back for doing a job he detested. At long last, it became Ted's turn at the window. He pulled out the papers for his license and, then, fate dealt Ted a severe blow. After all that waiting, he found that he had only brought the papers for his boy's motor scooter. Yep, Ted made another trip. . . . WELCOME: We wish to extend a welcome to Marion Bailey as new foreman of the Punch Press Section in Bldg. 27. Marion comes to us from the Raw Material Div. in Bldg. 31-1. We sincerely hope that he will cultivate the habit of guarding his speech as most of the boys in this group are Sunday School teachers. . . . TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: It seems that the whole world has forgotten one of the most elementary axioms: The SHORTEST distance between two given points is a STRAIGHT line. . . . THOUGHTS IN PASSING: If we spent as much time in right thinking as we do in thinking we are right, what a changed world we could all enjoy. . . . HEY, FELLA: If you expect a longer column than this, open up the sweeper and let out a little of the dirt. . . . Thanks for reading this. See you next week.

All marriages are happy. It's the living together afterwards that causes all the trouble.



This is the season for basketball series games. When Lafayette Central was eliminated, Jess Moore said it was because his team was not accustomed to the hardwood floor. They needed some cinders on it so the boys could get some traction. . . . "A friend in need is a friend indeed," proved itself again in an incident that happened the other day. When Ed Lallock was caught with his truck at the door leading to the loading dock, his stalwart friend Ed Hines was right there to lend a hand to his namesake. . . . Happy birthday wishes go to Basil Squires and Elmer Leaderman. . . . It looks like Fred Pyle will be moving again. Fred says he thinks it will be a bungalow this time. What's the matter, Fred? Is it you or your neighbors? . . . Anyone wanting a recipe for a hard egg cake should see Roy Berdleman's wife. Roy has an awful time getting eggs that aren't boiled. . . . They are going to have to invent louder fire sirens in Roanoke. It seems there was a fire somewhere Sunday night, and Lee Hoffman slept right through it. He never even knew there was a fire until the next morning. . . .



Good Luck, Art

Wednesday was Art Bueshing's last day at work. He retires after 35 years with the company. We will miss Art, and we also want to wish him a very happy future. . . . In a recent storm, Lloyd Covault's house was struck by lightning. Considerable damage was done to the furniture and rugs. Lloyd feels, however, that things could have been much worse. None of his family were injured. . . . George Bear hurried out from work one night; and when he got to his car, he had a flat tire. George said it was only flat on one side. . . . George Washington Henry Joseph Hahn celebrated his (?) birthday Thursday. Yes, he is named for the "Father of Our Country." No wonder he has so many fine traits.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST AND WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST ABOUT MEN (WOMEN)?"



PEARL E. COULTER

Bldg. 20-1

"I like the fact that a sense of humor in most men prevents them from taking themselves too seriously. It makes for a happier working environment. On the other hand, I dislike men trying to inflate their own egoes with profanity and dense cigar and pipe smoke."



ROBERT E. ALEXANDER

Bldg. 26-4

"The thing I like most is their conversation. It seems as if they could go on indefinitely and still have something to say. I don't like women with short hair, slacks or extreme make-up."



DONALD L. BUFINK

Bldg. 17-3

"Women are good companions and level-headed. They can talk you out of your troubles and get you out of the dumps. On the other hand, they use too much make-up and are too bold with smoking."



JUDY KREBS

Taylor St.

"I'll have to be honest and say that I'm prejudiced because I have a man that is considerate and wonderful. My pet peeve is that some men insist on putting on a big show to get attention, but they really have no reason to. As a rule, I think most girls will admit that a man is a pretty nice thing to have around."

CHARLIE BROWN

Bldg. 31-2

"The thing that I like most about women is that they bring us our children and then take such loving care of them. By contrast, any pet peeves I have about women are so picayune that they do not deserve mentioning."





If you see Roger Williams carrying a shotgun uptown, he is keeping the pigeons away from his wife, Irene, while she window shops! . . . Mardo Tobias has an unusual story about catching his cold. . . . Congratulations to Clara and Louie Clark. They are grandparents for the first time. Their daughter, June Marie had a girl. Mother, father, daughter and grandparents are doing fine! . . . According to Bertha Click, the best way to keep a sick man down is to hide his pants and the car keys. . . . Glen Witte was so sure that Hoagland would win the Sectionals that he lost a day's wages to see them lose . . . John Willet's mustache came off the day his wife had a daughter. . . . Clarence Rump is looking at the world through "rose-colored glasses." He is wearing bifocals. . . . Jay Michiel's daughter is in training to be an airline hostess. . . . James Sterns is in the Fort Wayne Vets' Hospital for a check-up. . . . Howard Hubart and his girlfriend bought a chicken last Saturday and the guys are wondering who cooked it. He says he took it home to his mother, but the girl friend did the cooking. . . . Anyone who wants any basketball information ask Catherine Adair or Lola Rowe who are experts. . . . Marian Mills will look more closely where her feet take her. She received an ankle injury from colliding with a tote box. . . . It makes us all very happy to know that Dorothy Rebber's mother is on the road to recovery. . . . Daisy Ford baked a delicious cake for her co-workers. . . . We have lost Bob Kugler to the night owls. We miss you, Bob. . . . Mac MacDonald enjoys making certain people blush!! . . . We wonder what day Lillian Kidder thought it was when she put her time-card in the box on a Tuesday. . . . Mildred Carpenter thinks she can hear better if she removes her earrings when talking over the phone. . . . Esther Pape dreamed that a co-worker gave her a permanent. . . . The smile that Dorothy Clark is wearing is because her husband received a cancellation of his call for the Army. . . . Unele Sam has a way of changing people's minds. Joan High is getting married March 10 instead of April 21 as she had planned, because Uncle Sam has her husband-to-be's name on his list. . . . Ed Taylor was absent three days recently because his new Chevy wouldn't start! Kathryn Hepker suggested if he doesn't want to ride his horse to work, he should buy a new Plymouth. . . . Mary Garrard won some money on the Sectionals, so did John Wetzel and Ida Witte. . . . Is it true May Richart has a grass skirt at home? If so, Helen Bodecker would like to borrow it. . . . Bernice Johnson has had the stiff neck three months. Anyone who knows a good cure let her know. Could it be rigor mortis has set in already? . . . Margaret Chartres celebrated her birthday last week and brought in some candy and cake. . . . Martha Oetting was a week-end guest at Unes Steinbarger's. Unes had a big family dinner Sunday. . . . Delores Shimbeckler and Catherine Adair spent the week-end in Toledo. . . . Thelma Wyss celebrated her birthday last week. . . . Julia Hohnhaus had a visit from her daughter, Betty, her husband and baby, also her other daughter, Luella, her husband and two children. They really had a wonderful family reunion over the week-end. . . . "Ezra," the little stranger who made his way into the home of Alice and Butch Claymiller is quite the talk of the day. We enjoy hearing of the doings of Ezra, a parakeet. . . . Then we have another stranger we hear about too. It is Nipper, a toy manchester. He is making his home with Emily Nierman and Mary Cordell. . . . Some of the March birthdays are Ed DeWeese, 4; Matilda Reynolds, 4; Ruth Tutwiller, 5; Serena Slater, 6; Ted Bain, 8; Ruth Wilson, 2; Flora Crawford, 9; Edith Harchelrode, 10; Gloria Sarasien, 12; Verna Meyer, 8; Warren Jackson, 12; Louis Barrow, 22; Phyllis Hermes, 27; Margaret Hilgeman, 30, and Hilda Seiler, 30.

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Melba Jaekson

"SURPRISE." We decided it was about time we started a column for our section, so here we come. Ed Ellenberg got all of the information for us, and then our first major problem came . . . the title. Good ole Pete Eberhardt finally came up with it. Thanks, boys, for your helping hand. As of yet we are not up to par for news. Come on, gang, how about some help, I'm not that hard to get acquainted with; we do nced more news so why not pitch in and help. . . . WELCOME: If you notice a couple of new faces around Bldg. 26-2 it might be Ruth Bogenschultz, our new typist, or Bob Wigent, our new draftsman. He came from Fractional to replace James Hilfiker. Jim didn't leave us, but got promoted just a little. Congrats, Jim. So far he hasn't changed in his actions, he's still the same ole Jim. Here's hoping the hest of luck to all three. . . . Have you noticed a change in Mary Cline, our duplicator operator. It's all because Gerald Allen, her son, is no longer in Defiancc, Ohio, but with his "Mommy" in good old Fort Wayne. . . . What's wrong with George Owens? I thought he was a friend of mine once, but this last week you would never know it to hear or see him. What did I do, to cause this George? . . . Eileen Meyer just isn't the same girl anymore. All she does is just day dream. Could all of this be due to the fact that her wedding is coming around next month? Congratulations, Eileen and Dick. . . . I also heard the news about Dick and Bonnie now being the proud parents of a "Pekingese Dog." . . . Belated birthday wishes for Ralph Valentine, Les Hahn, Georgc Owen, Paul Ohnesorge and Ruth Ehrsam. Thanks for the candy, boys, and, Ruth, your fudge was simply delicious. . . . Speaking of cooks it seems Clara Myers is "tops" when it eomes to baking date hread so I'm told. Say Clara how about baking some more and let the rest of us have a sample of it. . . . The old "Cold Bug" has really been a busy fellow these last couple of weeks, just about every girl in this office has heen bit by him, among them arc Dora, Elaine, Eileen, Clara, Mary, Mollie, Melba, and by the sound of sneezing, Ruth got a visit from him also. Mildred Fettinger is confined to hed in the hospital in Huntington, here's hoping she will be able to join us in a few weeks. . . . It seems Wendell Miller tries his best to get a free meal at the cafeteria. Have you succeeded yet? . . . New Deal: Boh Henry now has a new trade—Upholstery. If you have any furniture that needs fixing up, give him a buzz on 2285. NO WORK GUARANTEED.

Top Floor TOPICS

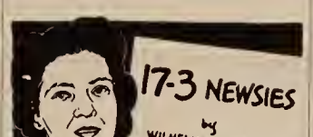
Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lca

Our floor was well represented at the Transformer skating party held recently. Those present were Stan Gongaware and wife, Orville Langohr and wife, Harold Josse and wife, Dorothea Winburn, Edna Hall, Lois Johnson, Jane Maloney, Lillian Bowman, Maxine George, Marcella Nicodemus, Pat McLaughlin and myself. Jane, Stan, Harold and Lea took charge of mopping the floor. . . . Ever drive a car with a 10, or 20 or 24-inch wheelbase? Nina Rider and Dorothy McDermott were discussing the wheelbases of their cars the other day. Where did you buy the cars, at Murphy's? . . . John (total wreck) Gadomski came limping into work the other day. It seems as though he wanted to aid the scrap drive, as his car kind of collapsed around him. . . . The Inspeetion Section has a new method to check for opens. You check the bushings of one transformer and at the same time check the leads of another. This was invented by Gene Mettler. . . . Ruth Bently and Don Edwards returned from an ice fishing trip at Houghton Lake. On the way, they stopped to buy groceries, including eggs. Ruth daintily dropped the eggs. Their first meal was scrambled eggs, the next day—cracked eggs. . . . You know we've got a real nice looking girl working on our floor, back in the office. She's Elsie Forschner. We don't see much of her but maybe that's better, because Elsie stops production as far as the men are concerned when she comes down the aisle. . . . Not bats in the belfry but a squirrel in the basement, that's the story brought in by Irene Slater. Investigating, Irene's husband fell off a chair, and Irene nearly died from fright. Last report the squirrel had gone looking for more peaceful quarters. . . . New faces: Nadine Bender is a new addition to the Winding Section. . . . Is Carl Hanson hiding from the tax collectors? He has been wearing sun glasses lately. . . . Overheard—that Margie Schaefer finagled some basketball tickets that are hard to get. Have you got pull, Margie? . . . It's a good thing Rudy Krug shut that crane off when he did! I don't know what Rudy was trying to prove, but he tore out the seat of his pants and had to go home for a quick change. . . . A sight to see—Orvill Langohr making some uncomplimentary remarks about a picture when a bird flew overhead, punctuating the conversation. . . . Who has more trouble than Al Miller? Al's cellar got floodcd and now Al is going to raise catfish and frogs down there. Al tried and tried to sell some flash bulbs reeently at work, without success. Bob Crippen finally bought them. Afterwards, Al had all kinds of offers to buy them. . . . Kenny Bauer wrote a letter from Georgia. Here's his address:

Pvt. Kenneth Bauer 55091606
Co. B. 303rd. Sig. S.V.C.B.N.
Camp Gordon, Georgia

We forgot to mention that Wyonetta Gerdom is our reporter on second trick. Get the news to her, gang. . . . Alice Walker, Joan Graham, Dorothy Gillingham, Bonnie Lou Olinger, Mary Watson, Mary Morningstar, La Donna Geoglun and Sylvia Kien are new girls now on second trick. . . . Chicago is the place for a good time. That's whcre Phyllis Meier spent Saturday. . . . Congratulations to Mildred Schoeff, Joyce Kryder, Garnet Borne, and Mary Morningstar, who celebrated birthdays recently. Garnet passed out candy (I didn't get any!) and a potluck was held for Mary. . . . Doris Coddens and Mary Lou Kelly are back to work after being ill. . . . Gervase Herman came for a visit. He brought his broken arm with him. . . . If you want to know how to change a tire see Wimpy Blalock. One rainy night Wimpy had a flat tire. It took five men to get the wheel changed: two pushing, two pulling and one bossing. To make matters worse, they were trying to put it on backwards! Who is this guy Blalock, anyhow? I hear he even brings his own lunch when invited to a potluck. . . . Maybe Glen Geist will quit bragging about his Pontiac now. He took a friend to the store. When they were ready to leave, it stalled. They let the car sit in order to get to work on time. . . . Loretta Bloom must have heen on a reservation over the week-end as she camc in looking as though shc had been scalped.



An umbrella is a light portable canopy on a folding frame, carried to protect against sun or rain. I hear we have a set-up man who didn't know you made use of an umbrella. . . . Grace Jones is spending this week-end in Missouri. . . . Irene Blank attended the Sportsman Show in Chicago. . . . Maude Mountz was showing the girls some little pin cushions she had made. They were very colorful hats. Max Fielitz walked hy and said, "I can make those too." . . . Do you ever have trouble parking uptown and wonder if you'll have a red ticket when you get back? Annie Cook will tell you how to solve that problem. . . . We are sure Mary Martin's theme song last week was, "River Stay Away From My Door." She had a flooded basement and no fire. . . . Ida Sinn was having trouble getting out of the garage. The mud was hubcap deep. . . . It's a happy birthday to Gwendoline Chinn and Alice Brockmeyer. . . . We're glad to welcome Peggy Need back. Also a hello to all our newcomers. . . . Jo Matter was grandma again last week. It was another girl. . . . A little birdie told us that matrimonial clouds are gathering on the horizon for Barbara Longbrake. . . . If you see Mary Irven with a string tied around her finger, it is to remind her to ring her clock card. . . . The Harold Bowkers have quite an increase out on the farm. The Easter bunny madc a pre-Easter visit with 17 baby bunnies. . . . Faye Stockberger's son left for the army last week. He was formerly employed at Taylor St. plant. . . . Earl Leith left us also. After a short vacation in Florida, he will be a fulltimc farmer. . . . Mary Murphy is afraid of ghosts. Dorothy Scheiber was telling her about one when the candy lady blew her whistle. Mary nearly jumped off of her chair. . . . If you see us trying to hang close to the ceiling of the elevator, don't be surprised. You can't expect anything else when Dick Gidley says, "Don't stand so close to the floor."



Four teams are leading the Office League with 14 wins and ten defeats. The teams enjoying this lead are Standardizing, Reproduction, Dick Sunoco and Alternators. The tenth place team in this close league is within three games of first place.

Two hundred games were rolled by Lloyd Parrish, 235; Bill Piercey, 210, and Derwood Franke, 203.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls' League

Marge Huber is back in the groove, bowling a 509 series with games of 174, 158 and 177. The high game of the afternoon, a 213, was rolled by Evelyn George.

Transformer League

The M's and D's are tied for first place with 15 wins and 9 losses. The Bells are just two games back.

Macy paced the boys for the evening with a 551 which included a 208 single. Other 200 scores were made by Marsh, 235, and Homer Meeker, 217.

Mr. Aker seemed to have a little trouble as he came up with a 367 serics.

Apparatus League

Team No. 8 is two games out in front of Team No. 3 with Teams 1 and 10 onc game farther back.

"Sore Thumb" Blomker came up with a hig 260 count, but still failed to craek into the 600 bracket. Other 200 scores were rolled by Don Dimke, 206 and 203; Vic Rump, 217 and 206; R. Walser, 231; Don Huffman, 225; "Whitey" Boester, 213; Elmer Schoenlein, 207; Charles Griggs, 206, and Marc Junk, 202.

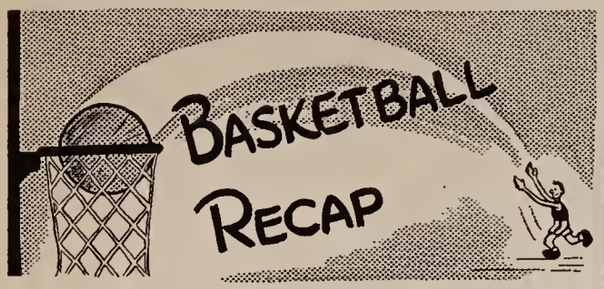
Sounds From The Alleys

Don't forget the big Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament at the Club tomorrow. There will be squads at 6:30 and 8:30. At this writing, there were still a few openings left. The entry fee, ineluding bowling, is four dollars per team. First prize will be $25.

Come and see if you can't beat those Boedekers. They're plenty rough to handle. Of course, they might slip a little.

While you are at the Club Saturday, latch on to a G-E Employees' Tournament entry blank. First prizes are worth $85, team; $35, doubles; $20 singles, and $10, all events. These prizes are donated by the G-E Club.

Thanks to Joe Kramer and the bowlers of the city, the City Tournament will be held at the G-E Club next year. Wonder where all the G-E league delegates were last Saturday night?



by Ray Quinn

The Firemen defeated Small Motor 60-40 in an Interdivision Basketball League game Feb. 22. Trailing for the first quarter, they turned on the heat and took the lead in the half and wound up on top at the end of the game.

Fractional just managed to get by Winter St., 43-40. The Squares maintained their perfect record at the expense of the Accounting Section. The final score was 56-25. Gill Carl led the scoring for the winners with 20 points.

Ed Trabel played his last game of the season for Accounting and left for the army this week.

Developmental played with only five men Tuesday, but with Struver and Doepke hitting from all angles, plus the clever ball handling of Boles and the Houser brothers, they had little trouble downing Tool Division, 53-22.

Taylor St. dropped a 50-34 decision to Transformer. Test Engineers took a low scoring game from the Apprentice School, 27-21.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Transformer	3	0
Squares	2	0
Firemen	2	0
Developmental	2	1
Apprentice School	2	1
Test Engineers	2	1
Accounting	1	1
Fractional	1	1
Winter St.	0	2
Small Motors	0	2
Tool	0	3
Taylor St.	0	3

Summaries

ACCOUNTING

Player	G	F	T
N. Raney	0	0	0
M. Harris	0	1	1
E. Trabel	2	3	7
Grimmer	1	1	3
G. Raney	5	1	11
Edington	1	1	3
Kent	0	0	0
Mossburg	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

SQUARES

Player	G	F	T
Emling	0	0	0
Reynolds	3	1	7
Krasienko	2	2	6
Lindholm	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Hamilton	4	0	8
Walley	4	2	10
Carl	9	2	20
Totals	24	7	55

SMALL MOTORS

Player	G	F	T
Zimmerlee	6	1	13
Strickett	2	3	7
Rosswurm	3	0	6
Wickliffe	2	1	5
Bryan	2	0	4
Lee	1	1	3
Smith	0	0	0
Bruick	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40

FIREMEN

Player	G	F	T
Baals	7	4	18
Hettler	0	0	0
Wehrle	0	0	0
Morkoetter	4	4	12
Wilson	1	1	3
Reitdorf	5	1	11
Anspaugh	3	0	6
Webber	1	0	2
Etter	3	2	8
Totals	24	12	60

FRACTIONAL

Player	G	F	T
Honaker	5	0	10
Smith	0	0	0
Sparks	4	0	2
Rasor	3	2	8
Lahrman	2	2	6
Bucher	7	3	17
Totals	21	7	43

WINTER ST.

Player	G	F	T
Svoboda	4	0	8
Brincefield	4	2	10
Hayden	1	0	2
Gettys	3	0	6
Frazer	3	0	6
Schinbeckler	4	0	8
Totals	19	2	40

TEST ENG.

Player	G	F	T
Binder	0	3	3
Harlow	1	0	2
McNulty	0	0	0
Cochran	4	1	9
McDougle	1	0	2
Beck	4	0	8
Becker	0	0	0
Burgemeister	0	0	0
Rickey	0	0	0
Zernick	1	1	3
Totals	11	5	27

APPREN. SCHOOL

Player	G	F	T
Batchelder	2	0	4
Davenport	2	2	6
Enyeart	1	1	3
Ahr	3	0	6
Gotschall	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

TAYLOR ST.

Player	G	F	T
Sproat	2	0	4
Hughes	3	0	6
Beaty	0	0	0
Butler	0	0	0
Offord	1	1	3
Speelman	1	2	4
Hill	1	0	2
Coburn	0	0	0
Hatcher	6	3	15
Totals	14	6	34

TRANSFORMER

Player	G	F	T
Simmons	1	1	3
Beghtel	3	0	6
Lovell	2	1	5
Taylor	3	0	6
Carpenter	4	0	8
Buick	0	0	0
Kumfer	1	0	2
Lepper	2	1	5
Baker	4	4	12
Woodward	1	1	3
Totals	21	8	50



Wanted: A hamburger with plenty of onions for Gwen Steinbarger. One Friday noon Gwen stopped in a downtown drugstore for lunch. She asked for a hamburger with onion. When Gwen started eating her sandwich she discovered the onion was missing. Humph, for 40 cents, it should have had three slices of onion with pickle and catsup thrown in. The following Friday, Gwen chanced to stop at the same drugstore. Again she ordered one hamburger with onion. When she was served her sandwich this time, she asked, "Does it have onion on?" Looking down the counter, the waitress said, "Ask the girl who made it." Gwen then directed the same question to the girl making sandwiches. "No," said she, "the onions are upstairs and I don't have time to get them." Says Gwen, "If it doesn't have onion, I don't want it." Disgusted, the sandwich maker went up to get the onions. On examining the sandwich, Gwen said, "Such a little measly moth-eaten piece of onion." As a result, Gwen missed a bus returning to work. . . . If you notice any of the women employees missing lately, it may be that they are trying out the new mattress on the cot in the rest room. . . . Vacations are starting already. Erich Gawehn will take his next week. . . . Helen Coddington leaves today for Texas. She will visit a few days with her parents who are spending the winter in the South. Don't suppose she is going on her honeymoon as she isn't taking her fiance with her. . . . We had a visitor from the Army last week. Dick Kent is stationed at Baer Field, so he may visit us now and then. . . . Due to an increase in his family, Claude Penn found it necessary to move. Claude bought a house on West Branning and now has room for the twins.



Plenty of Onions

Education can't make us all leaders, but it can teach us which leader to follow.

TOOL DIV.

Player	G	F	T
Geise	5	0	10
Yentes	0	0	0
VanOrsdale	1	0	2
Staley	2	0	4
Barr	1	0	2
Dunlap	0	0	0
Oelschlager	0	0	0
Grish	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22

DEVELOPMENTAL

Player	G	F	T
Struner	8	1	17
Doepke	8	4	20
D.Hauser	1	1	3
Boles	3	0	6
G. Hauser	3	1	7
Totals	23	7	53

Wildcats Win Owl Basketball Crown

by Earl D. Stauffer

The Wildcats won the Owl crown last Tuesday morning by whipping the Bears in the Championship playoff game by the score of 50-37.

The finale was a bitterly fought contest with the outcome in doubt until the final three minutes when the Wildcats poured it on to settle the issue. The big guns for the tall Cats were Warren Wickliffe and Ken Spiker who scored 14 points apiece.

A basket by Spiker and two by Wick gave the 'Cats an early 6-0 lead but Haas tipped one in and Burkett followed suit to tie the score. Big Spiker and Butler traded charity heaves for 7-all. Wickliffe pitched in a long one and Burkett came back with one from the side to knot the count at the quarter at nine.

Richardson scored a tip-in to give the 'Cats a 11-9 lead. At this point, the Bears caught fire and scored eight straight points with three buckets by Butler and free throws by Baker and Christman to put the Bruins in front 17-11. After a time-out, Spiker took charge and canned seven tallies to put the Wildcats out in front to stay. Blauvelt added two more buckets to give the Cats a 22-17 bulge at the intermission.

The Bears could not get any closer than four points in the second half. The score stood 30-25 at the end of the third stanza. In the first two minutes of the final period, the Bears rallied and came within four points, 31-35, but that was their final bid. The Wildcats, tasting victory and the championship, were pulling away at the final horn.

Bill Butler led the scorers in the championship set with 37 points in two games. Ken Spiker and Vern Burkett were tied with 34.

This has been a rugged season and, to those who made it a success; I say, THANKS.

EARL'S ALL OWL TEAM

First Team		Second Team
Bill Butler	F	Harold Baker
Ken Spiker	F	Charlie Klenke
Red Richardson	C	Ed Sutter
Vern Burkett	G	Bob Crosley
Warren Wickliffe	G	Jim Klinger

Summaries

(Tuesday, Feb. 27)

WILDCATS

Player	G	F	TP
Jamison,f	0- 2	0-0	0
Smith,f	0- 1	1-2	1
Spiker,f	4- 9	6-8	14
Horstmeyer,f	0- 4	0-1	0
Richardson,c	2-10	2-4	6
Wickliffe,g	7-17	0-1	14
Fleckenstein,g	0- 0	0-1	0
Fuhrman,g	4-10	0-0	8
Blauvelt,g	2- 5	3-3	7
Totals	19-58	12-20	50

BEARS

Player	G	F	TP
Baker,f	1- 8	1-1	3
Butler,f	6-17	5-6	17
Barney,f	0- 5	0-0	0
Haas,c	1- 2	0-0	0
Christman,c	0- 6	1-1	1
Burkett,g	6-12	0-0	12
Klinger,g	1- 8	0-2	2
Totals	15-58	7-10	37

Scores by Quarters:

Wildcats	9	22	32
Bears	9	17	25

Officials: McKeeman, Yergens.

(Thursday, Feb. 22)

WILDCATS

Player	G	F	TP
Fleckenstein,f	2- 2	0-0	4
Blauvelt,f	3- 9	3-4	9
Smith,f	0- 2	0-0	0
Fuhrman, c	4-10	3-7	11
Spiker,g	8-16	4-9	20
Wickliffe,g	6-16	1-3	13
Totals	23-55	11-23	57

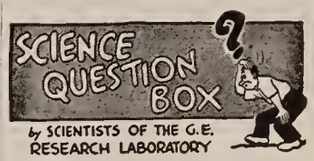
BEARS

Player	G	F	TP
Klinger,f	3- 9	0-0	6
Baker,f	0- 1	1-1	1
Burkett,f	6-13	5-5	17
Ryder,f	0- 2	0-0	0
Haas,c	1- 4	0-1	2
Markey,g-c	3-11	0-1	6
Crissman,g	0- 0	0-0	0
Butler,g	8-18	4-8	20
Totals	21-58	10-16	52

Score by Quarters:

Wildcats	10	27	41
Bears	17	27	35

Officials: Yergens, Crosley.



Q. What determines the shape of a rain-drop?

A. If the drop were floating freely in space with little or no motion with respect to the air, or if it were falling in a vacuum, it would have the shape of a sphere, which is the shape with the smallest surface for a given volume. However, as it falls, the air pressure is greatest at the bottom and less at the top and sides. Thus the drops are usually flattened with their longest dimension horizontal.



FIRST HALF INTERDIVISION CHAMPS—Posed here is the Squares Basketball team, first half champions of the Interdivision Basketball League. Shown left-right (front row) are C. Krasienko, G. Carl, M. Hamilton and J. Walley, coach. Standing are M. Emling, L. Reynolds, J. Lindholm, D. Johnson and Bill Hunt, manager.



WHY DO OUR BEST?

WHY BOTHER? Why not "let George do it"?

We have *got* to do our best—each of us—because it's the honest and patriotic thing to do; and because it's the *smart* thing to do.

To work effectively for our own *selfish* interests of tomorrow, we must each be *unselfish* in this crisis today.

We have got to quit jockeying with each other for individual advantage. We must all join in the fight for what we all want—the fight to be able to have and to hold the great things we now possess and the even greater things in store for us in the future.

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How *do* we each do our part—and do our *level best* at it?

First, we must get used to the fact that some of the things we want most have gone to war. The new car, the new suit, the bigger house may be examples. But there will still be plenty left; and soon again even a whole lot more, if each does his part now.

Second, we must put forth our full skill, care and effort on our job—both at work and at being a good citizen.

Third, while businesses and individuals will generally be getting paid more for their services, we must understand that this extra pay will not have the buying power we are likely, first off, to think it should have.

In fact, Uncle Sam must and will get back most or all of any extra pay, either by taxing or by borrowing. Borrowing, of course, causes inflation—and thereby takes away the buying power of our pay just like *direct* taxes do—and almost as soon.

Some of the cost of the defense effort will be paid through the higher income taxes collected *directly* from each of us by the government. But we are also each going to pay for some *more* of the defense effort *indirectly*—through higher taxes which the government has asked business concerns to collect from all of us in *higher prices*.

Business concerns will be permitted to charge prices that—on the surface—might seem highly profitable. But business profits are a prime source of government income. First, "renegotiation" takes any abnormal profits for Uncle Sam. Then, if just present proposals go through, "normal" corporate taxes will take away over half what's left. Next, the government will be able to take up to 85% of any profit the law calls "excess"—pretty much regardless of growth or other reasons for such increased earnings. Finally, what is paid to people who invest their savings in business is taxed *again* as *individual* income—at rates up to 91%.

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It seems too bad we have to do all this—as well as some temporary self-denial—along with our working, saving and promotion of confidence and cooperation in this crisis.

But it's not really bad—it's good. It means that we have the knowledge and skill, the equipment and capacity, the character and strength of will to supply ourselves and others with needed war power and still keep a level of living that seems luxurious to those beyond our shores.

It means we are capable of taking a little time out from our customary growth to eliminate a threat to our well-being—and, soon thereby, to resume at an even faster rate our progress toward a common material and spiritual well-being.

That's why we must—each of us—strive to do our best.

That's why we *can't* safely "let George do it" *unless* we are sure that George is you and I and *every* American who wants to enjoy—and wants to *deserve* to enjoy—the future that lies open to us.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY



VICE PRESIDENT—EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

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Employees Earn $3,000 for February Suggestions

Red Cross Drive Hits $3,133

Contributions to the Red Cross Drive, now in progress at the Fort Wayne Works, totaled $3,133 as of Wednesday night, K. W. Michael, general chairman, has reported. A goal of $11,000 has been set for the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants.

Reports by divisions, of Wednesday's accumulated totals, are as follows:

Works Serv., Contrib. Divs.	$815
Spec. Transformer Ballast	550
FHP Motor (Taylor St.)	890
FHP Motor (Broadway)	342
Large Motor-Gen. Divs.	364
Winter St. Plant	172
Fort Wayne Works Total	$3,133

Elex Club Plans Sunrise Services For Palm Sunday

All Elex members, their friends and families are invited to attend Sunrise Services Palm Sunday morning, March 18, at the Franke Park News-Sentinel Open Air Theater, Thelma Stone, Elex president, disclosed today. Both first and second shift sections of the organization will combine to sponsor the inspirational program.

Services will begin at 7 a.m. and close at 8 a.m. in order to allow time for those participating to at-

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HEY GENIUS!

Anybody know about that hobby of yours? Why not give your co-workers a break and show them how talented you are in your spare time. An entry blank for the annual G-E Club Hobby Show is included on page 6 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

G-E, Affiliates Net Profits Over $173 Million During 1950

The General Electric Company and its consolidated affiliates earned a net profit of $173,424,000 for 1950, an all-time record total which was 38 per cent more than the previous peak earnings of $125,639,000 for 1949, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced today in transmitting to the stockholders the Company's 59th annual report.

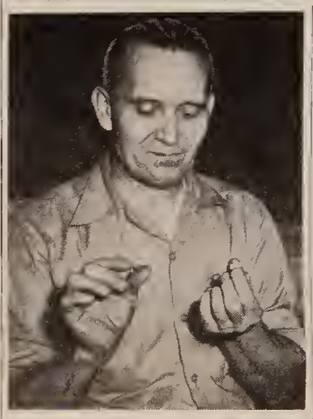
These net earnings were equivalent to 8.7 cents and to 7.7 cents, respectively, per dollar of total revenue, and also were equivalent to $6.01 and $4.36, respectively, per share of common stock, Mr. Cordiner reported.

Net sales to customers during

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J. V. McKeeman Takes $600 For Recommending New Nut

The Suggestion slogan, "One for One in '51" became a by-word for 186 employees for February. They earned a total of $3,000 in awards, A. C. Hartman, Suggestion System Chairman, revealed today.



RECEIVES $600 — Virgil McKeeman, Bldg. 26-3, discovered that knurled nuts could be replaced by less costly hexagon nuts on transformers. He received $600 for his cost-saving suggestion.

J. Virgil McKeeman, Bldg. 26-3, was the top suggestor with $600. He recommended that knurled nuts be replaced by less expensive hexagon nuts on transformers.

W. F. West, General Service Div., received $130 for suggesting an improvement for the control of steam to the power plant water heaters. A Danville employee, Melvin Butcher, also was awarded $130. He designed a new longer-lived soldering iron.

An award of $100 was paid to Carl A. Kloepper, FHP Div. 13. He suggested a method of repairing chuck jaws used on Pratt and Whitney machines. Eugene E. LaVine, FHP Div. 14, earned $80 for an idea concerning supporting slot insulation. Eighty-five dollars went to Walter McCormick, FHP Motor Div. 16, for a change on the automatic feed of certain drill presses.

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DON'T TAKE IT SETTIN' DOWN—These chicks (fowl, that is) raised quite a fuss when Elex contact girls Mildred Daley, left, and Doris Stearns raided the hen house to obtain eggs for the G-E Easter Egg Day, Thursday, March 22. After dyeing, the hen's fruit will be sold throughout the factory and offices for 10 cents an egg. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy boxes for G-E fellows serving Uncle Sam.

Employees Receive Benefit Reports Today

One of the Company's most extensive employee information projects is scheduled to be completed today when employees here will be mailed a personal report summarizing their status in General Electric's three principal benefit plans.

The four-page statement, entitled "Your Share in General Electric's Employee Benefit Plans," is designed to give each employee his or her status, as of Dec. 31, 1950, in the Pension, Savings and Stock Bonus, and Insurance Plans. Individual reports have been prepared for every employee.

A report of this nature had been under consideration for some time and was approved by the G-E Pension Board after the improvements in the Insurance and Pension Plans were put into effect by the Company late last year.

W. W. Trench, General Electric secretary, has said that this is probably the largest informational project of its type ever carried out by any company. Mr. Trench added that payroll units, throughout the Company, prepared the forms and were engaged in the project for two months.

Retirement Highlighted

The first section of the report will give each employee the estimated amount of his total retirement income at normal retirement age. For men, the normal retirement age is 65, and this section will show the estimated G-E pension plus approximate Social Security. It will also show the additional amount, if any, required to provide the guaranteed minimum retirement income provided by the Plan for long service employees. For women, whose normal retirement age is 60, the estimated income from 60 to 65 will be shown. Since Social Security normally starts at 65, a separate figure will be given for estimated retirement income after 65.

The last page of the form shows how payroll sections arrive at the

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Company to Seek Equitable Pay Increase Rulings for Employees

Inquiries here and in New York indicate that many employees are concerned about whether they will be fairly treated under the various wage stabilization regulations which have so far been issued by the government.

Some have apparently assumed that there will be one basis for granting raises to certain groups and another basis for granting raises to other groups.

With the present trend in the cost-of-living index, it looks like so-called escalator contracts will this time result in a somewhat greater increase than would have been called for by the 10 per cent ceiling

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Virginia Molden.....Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies.....Divisional News Coordinator

Wage-price Freeze Reaction

The hottest subject in some time seems to be the wage-price freeze, reports the Inquiring Reporter on one of the plant papers.

"The freeze should have rolled back prices to pre-Korean war days," said one employee. "Unfair because prices were frozen at their highest level in history," said another. "Prices on the essential foods were not frozen;" "Prices today are now at their peak;" "It should have been made retroactive to a time when wages were more or less equal to the cost-of-living," said others.

We don't know why Government didn't roll back prices to pre-Korean levels. But we suspect it was because the price stabilizers realized the economic impossibility of rolling back prices without also rolling back wages to the same level. And no matter how theoretically desirable a fair roll-back of both prices and wages might be, hardly any one believes it possible from a practical standpoint.

The refusal of Congress to permit farm prices, now below parity, to be frozen, let alone rolled back, reveals just one stone wall the stabilizers would run into if any roll-back was attempted. Employees, who have had wage increases since last spring, naturally don't want them taken away. In practically every direction the stabilizers try to move, they find themselves up against special groups, each feeling that someone else should shoulder the sacrifices that must be made.

Meanwhile, the feeling is widespread that prices have gone up a whole lot more than they actually have. This is indicated by the following cost-of-living table:

Consumers' Price Index
Bureau of Labor Statistics

Jan. 15, 1950	166.9 points
Mar. 15, 1950	167.0 points
June 15, 1950	170.2 points
Sept. 15, 1950	173.8 points
Dec. 15, 1950	178.4 points

The Dec. 15 figures are the last ones published, and they were up 11.5 points, or just under seven per cent, since Jan. 15 a year ago. The highest conservative estimate we have seen for the Jan. 15, 1951, figure is 181.0 points—14.1 points, or eight point five per cent, since a year ago at the same time. These figures while very serious, are much below some of the excited estimates we hear rumored.

Fairly soon, we should know what are the rules within which your company will be permitted to make desired and equitable pay rate adjustments during the emergency.

EVERY MAN COUNTS!





. . . new editor

Helen Wagner Assumes Editor's Duties for "Pick-ups" Column

Helen Wagner is the new division editor of "Pick-ups," the WORKS NEWS column from Bldg. 26-3. Helen succeeds Elvira Romary who has given up her reporter's job because of increased responsibilities.

Helen came to work for the General Electric Company in 1939 for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions. She is now doing instruction and clerical work in the Bldg. 26-3 factory office.

Helen's hobbies are bowling and reading. She is an active member of the Elex Club and, in past years, has served as contact girl and also as director.

Reporters who will help her gather the news are Lonnie Rockstroh, Doris Rinehold, Mary Williamson, Clorene Trout, Carolyn White, Dec Baker, Jackie Trier on the first shift, and Lois Shaw, Edna Mapes and Catherine Batzner on the second shift.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Ralph Beerman, George Henschen, Donald D. Detamore, Betty Adams, Otto Braun, Donald W. Dreyer, Paul W. Hathaway, Charles H. Day, R. J. Hively, Mary Jane Meyer, Wilbur Grey, Walter Wolf, Jr., Peter Mueller, Walter Schuler, William Twibell, Patricia White, James Stearns, Fred Gersie, Chester Cline, Treace Trent, Helen M. Smith, Willetta Palmer, Harriett B. Palmer, Roy D. Sunderland, Clyde Crow, Curtis King, Clara Wisel, Betty Uhrich, Howard Smith, Luella Stabler, Frank McMasters, Marie McDougall, George Lamboley, Margaret Lehman, Dorothy Horton, Alice M. Huffman, LaVern Ferguson, Evelyn Foulks, Leo L. Boitet, Hubert Langer, Wilbur Gray, Edna Crow, Eula Laisure, Irene Blank, Gladys Lutz, Madonna Maldeney, Verna Bullerman, Beverly Jean Kicler, Lester Gordon, Malinda E. Behrman, Cecilia Kopp, Ralph Storm and Marlin Johnson.

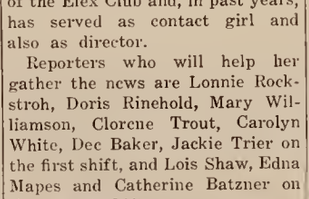
Dismissed From Hospital

Reba Wilkerson, Mildred Sarrazin, Walter Wolf, Bethel Heersche, Henrietta Jimison, William Black, Marian Morrison and Betty Adams.

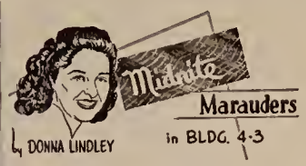
Returned To Work

Jay Golden, Mary A. Brown, Mae Lacey, Elizabeth Hall, William Devine, Floyd F. Brown, Ruth Joan Trahin, Lillian Hall, Beulah Howard, Eldon Swaidner, Forrest Reed, Evelyn Jennings, Richard G. Camphell and Cletus Ternet.

Any piece of lumber is a thing of beauty to a wood craftsman. What results from that piece of wood can be seen at the HOBBY SHOW.



I wish to offer my apology to Robert Mercer for the article that appeared in last week's WORKS NEWS. Apparently Bob is not married as we were informed. We're very sorry and hope it has caused you no embarrassment. . . . You have heard people say they were going to eat where they could get it for nothing. No one would think Waldo Greider would eat where he bowls for that reason. . . . We have been wondering what became of that beat-up hreadpan Mildred Stadler received in the mail recently and how her baking turned out. . . . Fred Wellensiek's donation to the Red Cross was used as a convincer by Paul Noffze, the solicitor in this group. . . . It seems Luther McConnhey doesn't provide the boys with a morning paper anymore since he bought that Frazer. Is it that you get all the news by radio now, Mac?



Here we are after a week's absence, and we'll try not to let it happen again. . . . We would like to have a volunteer to model Jo Lee's knitting. . . . We are sorry to lose Angie Mello, Joan Platt and Ida Pratt to the day shift. . . . Alice Robinson was singing "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," but now she is all fixed up. . . . Wonder why Jim Klinger can't keep track of his cigars? And Amy swears up and down she doesn't smoke. . . . We hope to see Margaret Rollins and Vera Neate back soon. They are on the sick list. . . . That is a new Toni that Max Greeno is wearing. . . . Advice to Mary Noll: The next time you wire a coat up, be sure it's Jo Lee's. . . . Helen Thieme wants to move back to town. This thing of carrying bricks to get your car out of the mud has proved too much for Helen. As a remedy, Helen has a ride. . . . "Muscles" Norris got a card from the Buttinski. . . . We thought Martha Bulleit knew her way around better than she does. To think she could get lost in Bldg. 6-4. . . . Welcome to Catherine Traughber, and we hope you like us, Catherine. . . . The gang had a chicken fry for Eleanor Hoffman's birthday. From all reports they had all they could eat. . . . We lose Martha Tipsord to days and Gloria Kumfer to the office at Taylor St. . . . Jean Pittinger and Mary Alice Lindemuth have quit to become fulltime housewives. Good luck, girls. . . . Hazel Leonard's father is ill, and she wants to show what a Good Samaritan Katy Putt is. Katy took Hazel down to see her father and also shaved the gent in the same room with her father. So Katy did her good deed for the day. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Wydick. . . . Barbara Ray might say she isn't Scotch, but she can't tell us. She washes Kleenex in the pockets of her dress and then dries and reuses it. . . . Ask Vida Craft what the silliest thing on earth is? . . . Marie Johnson's husband donated the chicken for the potluck, but why? . . . Nina Koogle and Eula Laisure are also on our sick list. Hurry and get well, girls. . . . Gene Bryant wiggles his nose when he chews his gum. . . . Never noticed what pretty eyes "Muscles" had until we saw him peeking through the cardboard. . . . Pearl Michaels is very sorry that Barbara Ray had to jump off the chair so quick. . . . Carol Eastes can certainly get her bottles mixed. She ordered shampoo and deodorant from the Jewell Tea. After receiving the order, Carol proceeded to use them. So, she used the deodorant to wash the kid's hair and used the shampoo under her arms. . . . The gang had a potluck for Mary Kintz, our new bride. . . . Mary Reynolds went home the other night with all symptoms of the mumps. We hope it is a false alarm and you will soon be back, Mary. . . . Here is another act of generosity. Jo Lee tried to give the shirt off her back to someone who was cold. . . . There is just no rest for the wicked. So, at least Eleanor Hoffman thinks. It seems she was all prepared for a nice long snooze, but her son had other ideas. He had about 'leventy seven comic books to read. Result: no nap. . . . Goodbye to Ruth Sparks, who has gone to Bldg. 17. . . . The cafeteria is doing a bang up business since Skippy Kurtz went on winding. Every night she eats cherry pie a la mode.

Glenn D. Willits Granted Patent For Newly-designed Motor Stator

Glenn D. Willits, design engineer for Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, Bldg. 4-6, has been granted an eighth patent entitled "Stator for Universal Electric Motor."



receives patent . . .

The patent concerns a universal series motor for operation on either alternating or direct current. The magnetic structure of the stator is so arranged, mechanically, to be divided through the center of each field pole so that the air gap flux is not affected but provides a high reluctance path for armature reaction flux through magnetic structure of the stator. This substantially neutralizes cross armature reaction at the commutator, greatly increases motor efficiency and also makes for better commutation and longer brush life.

Mr. Willits is a member of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers and the Registered Professional Mechanical Engineers.



new foreman

Carl J. Metker Named Foreman In FHP Div. 1

Carl J. Metker has been appointed Foreman of Armature, Field and Motor Assembly, Fractional Horsepower Div. 1, R. L. Spitler, division superintendent, announced.

Mr. Metker came to work for G-E in 1934 as a duplicating operator at the Winter St. Plant. The following year, he transferred to Bldg. 4-5 on production control work.

In 1941, Mr. Metker became a leading operator in FHP Motor Div. 15 and was named foreman the next year. He joined the FHP Motor Div. 1 organization in 1947.

He is a member of the Foremen's Association. Mr. and Mrs. Metker live at 7318 Old Trail Road, Waynedale.



I really don't know what Walt Kryder and Harold Braden are going to find interesting to talk about when the basketball season ends. Of course, there is always baseball, and that is a good topic. . . . It's no trick these days to find Vance Burnau since we have the new grinder. I can't say that I blame him, for it is some machine. . . . Dorothy Askren was off a couple of days having a bout with the flu bug. I suppose she won as I see her at her desk this morning. . . . Harold Boles reports that his father is improving from his serious illness. Harold made a flying trip to Florida to see him last week. . . . As a receptionist, Wally McKay is a bit of all right, except at times. Never mind, Wally, I'll take over when you don't want to. . . . Mickey Crawford just loves to buy those delicious pecan nut meats from Elex, but the drawback is getting them out of the office. . . . Spring may be just around the corner, but every time I stick my nose around that corner to see, I get the sniffles.



. . . visits Fort Wayne

F. T. Clarke, Safety Chairman, Visits Here

F. T. Clarke, Chairman of the Apparatus Department's Safety Committee, visited the Fort Wayne Works Wednesday and Thursday on a safety and health inspection.

While here, Mr. Clarke contacted all safety chairmen and superintendents in the Broadway and Taylor St. plants.

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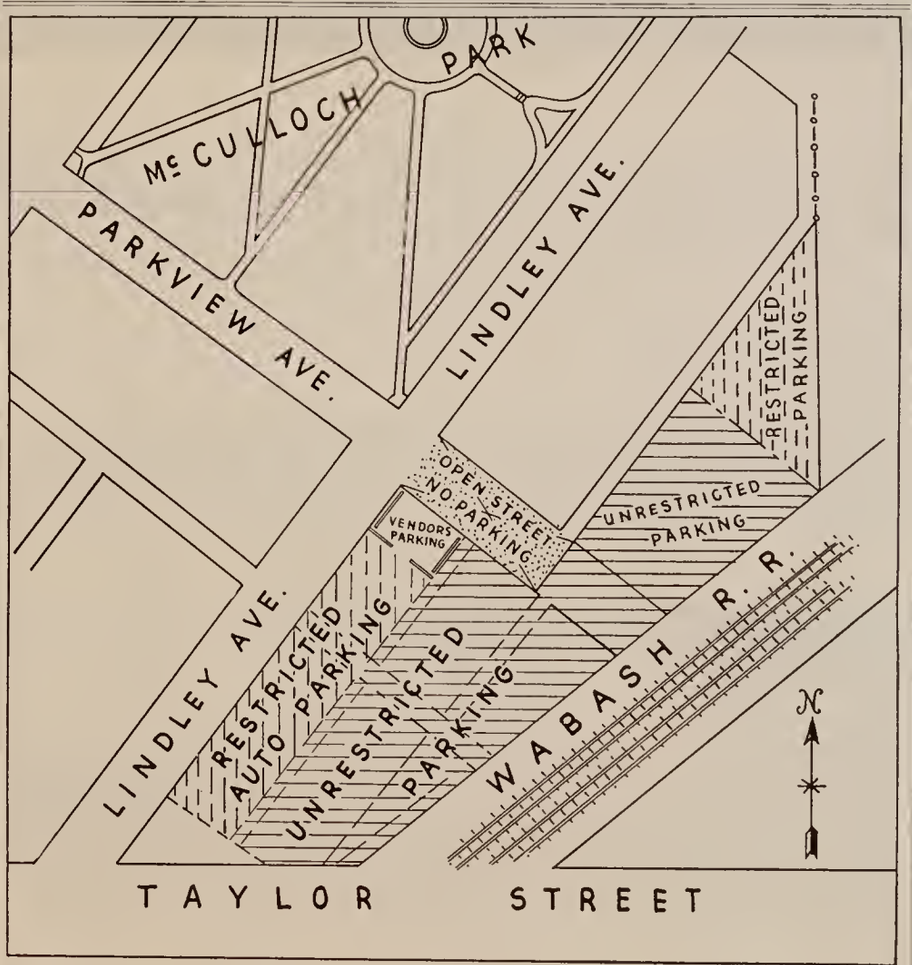
TAYLOR ST. DIV. 17

By Margaret Stahl

The big rain we had last week was good for something. It washed Ross Strodel's car. . . . Betty Pion celebrated her birthday by baking her first cake. We think she was kidding, for it was delicious. The decorations were out of this world. We wish you many more happy birthdays, Betty. . . . We are happy to have Cozy Walper back to work again after her recent operation. You should have a lot to talk about, Cozy. . . . Ed Bandt says that Barkley hasn't anything on him. Barkley has been with the government for 38 years and Ed has been with the G-E the same number of years. Nice record, Ed. . . . Anyone wanting to learn to square or round dance contact Elinor Laux or Sydonna Fox. They are really on the the beam these days. They also wish to challenge anyone to a euchre game. . . . Wanted: Some new chairs in the Lead Section. Dorothy Weiler was seen sitting on the floor last week. . . . The girls in Lead Section are all anxious for Easter to get here. They want to see how that new fox neck piece looks in the Easter Parade. . . . Florence Weimer and husband spent the week-end in Springport, Mich., visiting their daughter. . . . Mel Riley couldn't understand why Hilda LeCoque took the salt shaker to the rest room with her.



First of all I want to thank last week's ghost writer, Alma Witte, for helping me out and doing such a swell job. . . . With the first signs of spring last week-end, everyone began getting spring fever and thinking of vacations. Dick Pinkham and Frank Peternell both went up to their lake cottages to see how they had survived the winter and what spring work needed to be done. . . . Ralph Dennison had the map of northern U.S. out trying to decide where he was going fishing this year. . . . Gordon Smith has had the seed catalog out and from what we can see, has sent in an order big enough to furnish the whole office with vegetables this summer. . . . We were sorry to see Walt Dreyer leave our office last week and go to Broadway. Good luck, Walt, on your new assignment. . . . Joan Ley is certainly doing her best to develop her talents. At the present time, she is taking piano and accordion lessons and is seriously thinking of starting dancing lessons. Gee, it must be nice to have some talent.



PARKING LIMITATIONS SPEED TRAFFIC—New no-parking areas, shown above, have been marked off by the Fort Wayne Police Department to alleviate rush-time congestion in the vicinity of the Lindley Ave. parking lot. Parking is no longer permitted on Parkview Ave., east of Lindley and in the alley east of Lindley Ave. No parking will continue on Lindley Ave. from the Lindley Gate to Parkview.



dies at home

C. W. Liebmann Dies At 70 in Retirement

Carl W. Liebmann, 70, died at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday at his home, 531 Pierce Ave.

Mr. Liebmann joined the General Electric Company April 4, 1922, as a student in Bldg. 6-2. He was assigned to sheet metal work in 1934 in Bldg. 26-1 and remained in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions until his retirement June 30, 1947. At that time, he was doing layout work in Bldg. 26-B.

Mr. Liebmann was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

His survivors include the widow, Anna; a son Arthur, Fort Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Krueckeberg, Decatur, and Mrs. Earl Maus, Toledo; three grandchildren; a brother, Julius, Detroit, and a sister, Miss Erna Liebmann, Jackson, Mich.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Klaehn Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Heidbrink officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.



SUGGESTION BRINGS $100—Carl Kloepper, FHP Div. 14, (third from left) suggested a change to the chuck jaws for Pratt and Whitney machines and received $100. He is shown receiving his check. Looking on, left to right, are Robert Coen, Ewald Stinsmuhlen, F. H. Campbell, Clifford Witham and Henry Carnall.

Sunrise Service

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tend their own church services later in the morning.

A devotional musical program and a sermon by the Rev. O. C. Busse of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Decatur have been arranged, Miss Stone said. Music will include Schubert's "Ave Maria," sung by Charles Bilskie, and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Eileen VanDeGrift. The stage will be decorated in an Easter motif, Miss Stone revealed.

Members are asked to make reservations by Friday, March 16. There will be no charge, Miss Stone explained.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Theater after the service.

Suggestion Awards

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John F. Driver, FHP Motor Div. 13, was awarded $50 for suggesting improvements to V-belt drives on P & J lathes. Russ Wiley, DeKalb plant, received $30 for his idea pertaining to the backplate form dies. Thirty dollars went to Glenn Robinett, Specialty Transformer Div. 91, for his suggestion concerning certain shear blades.

Many Lesser Awards

Awards amounting to $25 were paid to Norma Werling, FHP Motor Div. 15; Max F. Fielitz, FHP Motor Div. 16; Elmer Lamley, FHP Motor Div. 16; Gerald E. Miller, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, and Harry W. Snoke, Specialty Transformer Div. 94.

The following people received from $5 to $20 for their ideas:

FHP Motor Div. 1: John W. Wetzel, Sr., Kenneth E. Miller, Dorothy Kick, Beatrice V. Shanyfelt, Bernard P. Kramer, August J. Delagrange, Carrie E. Menges, Jean S. Swinehart and Robert O. Maxwell.

FHP Motor Div. 13: P. A. Schoppman (two awards), Ernest E. Close, Charles R. Richardson, Edith M. Waite, Theodore H. Weber, Walter O. Schelper, John G. Weber, George A. Keller, Thomas D. Cowan (three awards), Leon E. Guillaume, Russell L. Poorman, Pearl E. Childs, John H. Allendorph, Carl W. Crapser, Charles K. Winans, James D. Knupp, William D. Cordy, Bessie C. Monroe, Clarence Watterson and Sidney E. Hanson.

FHP Motor Div. 14: Paul L. Beauchamp (two awards), Jay M. Stilwell, John C. Miller, Donald A. Ankenbruck, Forest Grim, Alfred J. Edwards and Walter W. Woehler.

FHP Motor Div. 15: Leonard E. Luther, Van B. Nelson (two awards), Edwin C. Rodenbeck, Irene Shoemaker, Kenneth Guisinger, Francis F. Fann (two awards), Walter Bauermeister, Orvale E. Harrold, Forrest Allman, Francis L. Bennett, Erma N. Manor, James J. Carey, Martha Smeader (two awards), Audrey A. Turney, Monte Miller and Dale M. Frederick.

FHP Motor Div. 16: Walter H. Buesking, Donald Williams, Rolland G. Mohler, Harold C. Kiel, Margaret Monnot, Jay J. Rippe, Sedoris Mason, Jr., Gustave P. Motz, Althon E. Simpson, Eleanor M. Bolenbaugh, Paul C. Stromheck, David G. Smith, Robert F. Zimmerlee, John C. Westerhausen, Joseph Jensen, Charles T. Irwin, Walter F. Hinrichs, Art Maske, George Eshelman and Minnie L. Lay.

FHP Motor Div. 17: Robert Klingel, Frank D. Cox, Fred E. House, Ralph J. Begue, Dallas Patten, Raymond C. Fulghum, Orville L. Gonser, Robert C. Winkler, Rudolph A. Wuitke, William Easterly, Jr., John E. Donaghy, Melvin E. Riley, William L. Anderson and Harry B. Richardson.

FHP Motor Div. 23: Robert L. Short, Harold D. Drage, Noble H. Wagner, Earl D. Stauffer and Paul H. Schlie.

FHP Motor Div. 10: L. Basil McDougall and Elaine M. Sutter.

Decatur Plant: Lee C. Kolter (two awards).

Tiffin Plant: Alice M. Antullo, Margaret Mowery (two awards), John Hampshire and Alfred J. Heilman.

DeKalb Plant: William C. Berg (two awards), Earl Waterfall, Walter White, Francis Sibley, R. W. Roselieb, Marian Underwood and James Lectch (two awards).

Specialty Transformer Div. 91: Albert F. Campton, Paul G. Rowan and Robert A. Bunyan.

Specialty Transformer Div. 94: Marie L. Droege, Robert L. Taylor (two awards), Velma L. Stitcher (two awards), Don Waldrop (four awards), Ernest Clark, Elmer E. Hazelett, Virgil B. Buchanan, Adolph W. Rzant, Kenneth E. Gasper, J. Virgil McKeeman, Robert H. Keck, Laura E. Brown, Winifred L. Coates, Arthur F. Pequignot (two awards), Francis M. Nelson, Louella D. Lahmeyer, Mary L. Kelley, L. W. Schuster (two awards) and Charles F. Holtsclaw.

Danville Plant: Elma Wynn, Owen Bedard (two awards), Lula Allison (two awards), Bernice Techtow, William Uvick, Robert Gardiner, Ralph Cravens, Albert Hegedus, Myron Prickett (two awards), Thelma Newton, Angeline Morgan and Vivian Calhoun.

Large Motor and Generator Divisions: Margaret C. Schneider, Chalmer Steele, Edmund L. Anth and Osmer C. Eix.

Wire and Insulation Division: Loretta M. Puff, Eric G. Weber, Virgil Howell, Garnall D. Parkison, Franklin Sasser (four awards), Harold C. Somers, Martin Hegerfeld, Laurance D. Simerman, Gurl D. Teboe, Gerald W. Kummer, Richard D. Kite (two awards), Delmas W. Detter, Warren G. Harding, Harry Arnold, Jr., Gertrude Edwards and Louis A. Dasher.

General Tool Division: Arnold C. Kiefer and Robert Wallace.

General Service Division: John N. Schrieber, Gerald E. Christie, Norbert A. Haus, Carl R. Williams, Leo M. Didier, Arthur E. Ream and John A. Birchmeyer (two awards).

Distribution Division: Harry S. Price and Robert E. Younghaus.

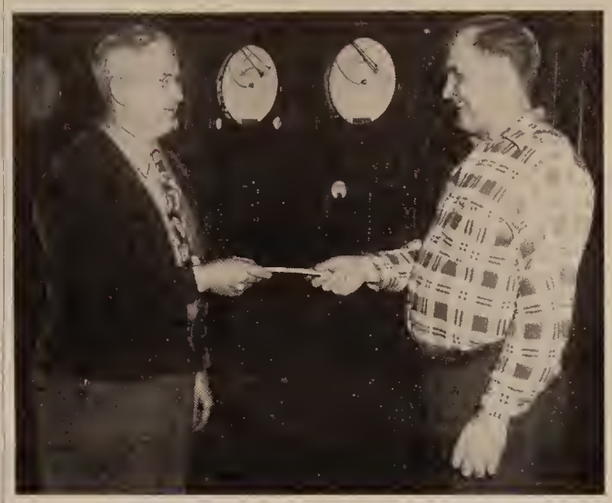
Miscellaneous: Janice D. Sollberger and John J. Hensler.



At a recent second shift party, Howard Morton was seen drinking milk. It sounds rather odd but maybe the milk had foam on it, too. . . . Say, Harry Nickles, while taking that long bus ride after the foreman's meeting, did you ever figure out whether you saw two cats or just one? . . . Our deepest sympathy to William Heit and Merle and Speed Batchellor on the recent death of their mothers. . . . Art Hyser sure believes in getting to work on time. He came in to work a little after five one day last week. . . . Skinny McGary is going to get quite a kick out of life if he keeps wiring up machines like he has lately. . . . Everyone knows where some skaters should wear skates besides on their feet, but George Oden needs them on his head. He came to work with his nose skinned and said he had been roller skating. He must have looked like a bird when he landed. . . . By secret ballot of the Taylor St. heart players, Bob Hughes has been chosen Chief Kibitzer. . . . Bet Bill Quarve will do his joh before he collects his ice cream next time. He got caught and had to pay Bob Zoller back. . . . How much honor can one fellow get? Pop Luebke was recently presented with a plaque proclaiming him a charter member of the Daisy Knot-hole Gang.



Charter Member



GETS $130—William West, Taylor St. Power House, (right) suggested a change to the water heaters in the Power House and received $130 for his idea. He is shown receiving his award check from his foreman, Ralph Latham.

Employee Reports

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estimated retirement income. This computation includes the amount of pension already built up to Dec. 31, 1950, which consists of credit for service prior to Sept., 1946 (paid for entirely by the Company), and service credit built up from Sept., 1946 (paid for by the employee and the Company). There are more than 17,000 employees who have money left in the old Additional Pension Plan, which, if kept in the Trust, will provide retirement income in addition to the income from the regular Pension Plan. The balances for these employees will be shown as an extra item on the statement.

The estimated pension for service from Dec. 31, 1950, to date of normal retirement (65 for men, 60 for women) is based, among other things, on the employee's pay scale on Dec. 31, 1950, and on the assumption that he will continue to contribute to the Pension Plan until retirement. In addition, the approximate primary Social Security benefits will be shown, and if necessary, the amount the Company would contribute to provide the applicable minimum guaranteed income under the modified Pension Plan.

The employee should bear in mind that this is only an estimate of his retirement income at normal retirement age based on Dec. 31, 1950, income and Social Security figures. For example, any change in income or Social Security laws will affect that actual retirement income.

Another section of the personal report to each employee will show the amount of life insurance each member of the Insurance Plan has as of Dec. 31, 1950, the weekly disability benefit for which each was eligible, and a summary of the hospital and surgical benefits of the Plan. The report will also show the hospital and surgical benefits available locally for the employee's dependents and whether he has subscribed for those coverages. In some locations, dependent coverages are provided through insurance; in others mutual benefit associations underwrite the coverage.

Savings Shown

Since savings are an important part of any individual's security program, the report also shows the status at the end of 1950 of those employees who are participating in the G-E Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

Information in this section consists of three items:

Maturity value of U. S. Savings Bonds on deposit under the Plan on Dec. 31, 1950;

G-E common stock credited to employee's account on Dec. 31, 1950;

Income on 1948 and 1949 stock bonus on Dec. 31, 1950.

Under the G-E Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, employees can purchase U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll deduction and leave them on deposit with the Company for a five year period. Each year the employee is credited with a 15 per cent bonus in G-E common stock. This stock is delivered to the employee along with the income on the stock bonus at the end of the five-year holding period.

A final paragraph summarizes other plans available at most locations.

Thus, in one handy form, each employee will have available all the basic information concerning his share in G-E benefit plans.



DIVISIONS 14, 17 HONORED—Lisle D. Hodell, Manager of Manufacturing, Fractional Horsepower Divisions, center, is pictured as he presented Meritorious Safety Performance Certificates to safety chairmen from Divisions 14 and 17. According to Safety Section reports, Division 14 won the award for its excellent severity record while Division 17 was honored for its consistently "good to excellent" safety performance. Also shown are, l-r, safety chairmen Ross Strodel, Ralph Hare, Henry Carnall and Ewald Stinsmuhlen.



Washington made the cherry famous by chopping down a tree so we always think of cherry pie on his birthday. Now along comes Dale Cowan celebrating his birthday on Washington's day. Dale is changing the story by treating his friends with apples on his birthday. We say thanks for the apples. . . . It's a pink-bootied addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyffeler. Congratulations, folks! . . . Happy birthday to Eldora Kirchner, Esther Strickler, Joan York, Ralph Welch, Dale Cowan and Evelyn Plasterer. . . . It is another little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koos. Congratulations, folks, and hello, Nancy Jane. . . . We wish a speedy get-well to George Buckley, who is recuperating from a recent operation. . . . Clyde Beery has been on the sick list for a week. Hurry back, Clyde. . . . In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—new cars. Gordon Railing, being the proud owner of a new Oldsmobile, decided to celebrate. . . . The Spike Jones show in Fort Wayne was enjoyed by a group from Decatur. They report never a dull moment in the show. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stemen, Barbara Hurst, Junior Smith, Nora Bower, Marcia Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlickman. . . . Mystery for the week: Who put the colored Easter egg in Mina Lampy's lunch? Such a pretty one too. Oh, oh, it's a rubber one, too bad Mina can't eat that kind of egg. . . . Jerry Millier is on days replacing George Roop. . . . Come the weather what it may, Marcia Martin will sport a new pair of red shoes on Easter. . . . Esther Morgan, who recently underwent surgery, was seen up town chatting with her co-workers. Hope we see you back to work soon, Esther. . . . Joyce Fruechte is wearing a pretty diamond. When is the big day, Joyce? . . . Ella Scherry entertained at Sunday dinner for her brothers, Dr. Ed Worthman, from Kiel, Wis., and Mat Worthman, from Bluffton. . . . Rolland Scherry, son of Ella, will have arrived in Japan at the time of this reading. . . . Paula Thieme is sporting a new Chevy. . . . Things that I never knew until now: The time that Spike Cramer caught himself behind the boiler and his wife had to cut him loose before he could get out. . . . They tell me that George Womack will contract to haul cinders. Yes, he has a company formed. George takes the orders and Ann and Josephine do the hauling. . . . I sure would like to go some place and have lunch with Pat Huser, using the menu that she was showing around last week. Boy what wonderful eats. . . . Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Ruth Tinkham upon the death of her husband. Ruth, better known to us as Nancy, was a former winder for Mr. McDougal. . . . Lois Myers has left us and we will surely miss her. So long, Lois, and we'd like to see you again. . . . Leona Fruechte is back after a few days of illness. . . . Sincere sympathy to Ralph Stanley upon the death of his mother. . . . One of the best ones that we have heard in a long time is the one that Dale Cowan promulgated last week. Dale in a hurry to go home last week, grabbed a dinner bucket, thinking it was his, and off he went for home. When his wife went to wash it, lo and behold, the bucket was full. Dale, being a Good Samaritan, brought it right back deciding that he had some second shifter's feeding bag, and he was right. . . . A. F. (Ott) Passwater, retired, recently was home demonstrating the art of cutting meat in preparation to getting the noon meal. Before he knew it he had cut the wrong meat, it being the meat on his hand; he severed it and cut a nerve. He is recuperating nicely at this time. . . . Ann Werst is a cold meat addict; and we believe she surely loves it from what we have seen. The girls on the line the other day presented her with a very nice portion of it. . . . Want to see something? Just go out to Herm Myers' farm on 49 and see those beautiful triplet calves that he has. . . . Man without a country, I mean a man without his



Mother and Triplets

shoes, and that goes for Gordon (Cowboy) Railing. He lost his boots the other night and had to sit for a while. They were finally located and now he is walking again. . . . Overheard the other day that Cleva Weaver will now swap her donkey for an Easter Bunny. How would you like to have "Harvey," Cleva?



Slow but sure we are edging toward spring. The pussywillows are almost ready for those permanent bouquets. . . . Congratulations to Laura Starner on making the Quarter Century Club . . . It's a happy birthday to Geneva Farrell, Rachel Jackson and Thelma Overton. Kate Weigle, Gertie Wheat, Edith Gebhart, Mary Zirkle, Tena Dondero, Mabel Bucher and Bertha Witham helped Thelma celebrate by having a potluck dinner. . . . Augusta Boehm thinks that falling out of bed isn't the best way to start a new day. . . . The other day, Shorty Jackson was pressing away when the head of the press fell to the floor with a terrible clatter. We don't know which was more frightened, Shorty or Ella Arn. Ella jumped so much that she nearly sat on Mary Irven's lap. . . . You have heard how busy a one-armed paperhanger is at a jugglers' contest. Annie Cook can compete with that. She had two radios going, listening to the tournament on one and the Hit Parade on the other. In the meantime, she was reading the funnies to her little boy. We'll be with you and pulling for Auburn tomorrow, Annie. . . . Walter Kryder says that eating carrots keeps his eyesight good. He can even see around corners. So, watch out, gals. . . . Lillian Murphy thinks the hairpin is a wonderful gadget. The other day, when she found her blouse didn't have any buttons, a hairpin came in handy. . . . Velma Seibt is taking lessons on how to replace fuses when the lights go out. . . .



We were sent greetings from a former co-worker, Potsie Anderson, who saw Jack Pollock last week in Angola. Potsie said it was a bad winter in the Indian country and there were many days he couldn't have made it through Sunset Pass. Niee hearing from you, Potsie. . . . Cigars were passed out by Clarence Myers last week. The occasion was the arrival of a daughter, Mavis Beth, 6 lb. 12 oz. bundle of joy. Mother and daughter are reported doing fine. Congratulations, folks. . . . What do you think about those Boedekers again winning the Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament. It's getting to be quite a habit, isn't it? . . . Lyle Claphan went to Houghton Lake, Mich., last week-end. Of all the times when it was nice to go, he waited until there was a good ice storm. It only took 10 hours to get there. He said he had a lot of fun even if he didn't catch many fish. . . . Don Batchelder was on the winning Zion basketball team and made the feature picture in the sport section of Sunday's paper. . . . You probably have heard of people who are a bad influence on children. I'll tell you about Louie Watt's influence on Perry O'Neil's, one evening. While having lunch, Louie dunked his cookie in his coffee. Of course, the youngsters, seeing the company do something unusual, watched very closely. The next morning for breakfast, Perry said both children promptly dunked their toast in their milk. Now you can all imagine how bad Louie felt about his influence on those children. . . . Here is a new way to dispose of your unwanted junk. Just mail it to your friends. Last week Art Brandenberger, Div. 13, received a pair of discarded license plates with a note, "Compliments of the Harold Whonsetlers." . . . Everett Anderson, our micrometer man, did okay by attending the "Share The Wealth" program. Everett came away with about $40 of the wealth. . . . Cecil Strong is going into the spray tank business, so get your orders in early. . . . Did you notice the patch on Howard McMaken's eye? No, he didn't run into a door, nor did he zig when he should have zagged. The truth is that Mac has a scratch on his eye ball. . . . Our hats are off to Fred Boehm and Troy Long on their efficiency at Tuesday's fire. Also congratulations to the rest of our volunteer firemen. Their promptness keeps these incidents to a minimum.

We're sorry to hear that Madonna Maldoney caught her hand in the car door and injured it. . . . We hope that by this time, Doris Lontz's mother is well on the road to recovery. . . . We're glad to hear that Clara Wisel is recovering from an operation. . . . Charlie Francis remains about the same. He would like to see some of his co-workers. How about it? . . . Hedy Harrison is back after a siege of the flu. . . . Evelyn Chapman says she needs some Hadacol. Her watch just runs when she does, and it has been running slow. . . . We notice that Joe Bell is starting to grow a little "cookie duster." . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Bob Walt in the death of his mother.

Clip the entry coupon and enter the second annual HOBBY SHOW at your G-E Club.

Inquiring Reporter:

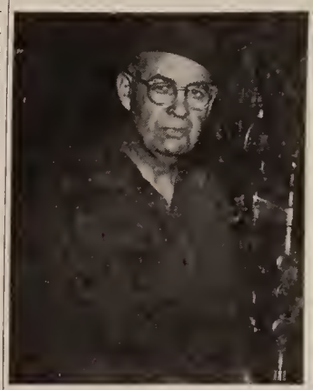
"WHAT QUALITIES DO YOU LOOK FOR MOST IN A LEADER?"



WILLIADEAN RATHERT

Taylor St.

"A good leader, in my opinion, should have honesty, sincerity and courage with strength of character to carry out his convictions of right and duty."



OLIVER J. MILLER

Bldg. 2-2

"I believe a good leader should show respect for his fellow men and be able to hold the good will of those who come under his leadership."

ARNO TAYLOR

Bldg. 19-2

"Above all, a leader should be able to attain the approval of those he directs. He should be sincere, tolerant, yet firm in all decisions. He should never discriminate, except as to abilities. He should have respect for the ideas of others. I think these are the essentials of good leadership."



CHARLES F. HOLTSCLAW

Bldg. 26-1

"A leader should be a capable teacher and possess the following characteristics: Common sense in abundance, dependability which is unquestioned, integrity above reproach, good judgment, promptness, tact and thoroughness. He should have compassion for his fellow man and have faith and courage that comes only by the grace of God."



H. G. WIEGMAN

Bldg. 4-6

"In politics, in business or in industry, honesty is a prime requisite for a leader. The really great leaders in any of these endeavors are humble. They have a genuine desire to serve their fellow men and will dispatch their responsibilities according to the dictates of their personal convictions."





TRUE OR FALSE: It is easier to find a hundred reasons for not doing something than to find one for doing it. Your editor could find a hundred reasons for not writing a column this week but only one why he should. That one reason is that today, tomorrow, and all of next week he would be asked this question. "What's the matter, Al old boy (and we do mean old), you didn't have a column in?" Well, our answer would be that before we can put something "In" you must first give "Out." Know what we mean? Start flapping your lips and let us in on all those good items you have to make up a column. . . . COLLEGIATE SHEETS: We were wondering why Vaughn Sheets has been wearing those bright collegiate-looking ties, but now we know. He had a birthday March 3. Since this birthday put him beyond that 40, where-life-begins-age, he wanted something to remind him that he too was young one day. As a birthday present from his better half, he was given permission to trade in his old tub for another. Vaughn, we would not have mentioned the word "tub" if you had traded for a Ford or Chevy, but from a Dodge to a Plymouth, what else can you call it? . . . WANTS TO TRADE a tractor for a razor. Reason: Steve Bobay thinks a razor has more pull. . . . CUTTIN' HIS BUDGET: Although you can get ink from stationery stock, Bill Rohe has been borrowing ink for as long as we can remember. Now, in order to stop this habit, someone is filling his inkwell with water. It won't be long until he will be using invisible ink. . . . LAST SATURDAY Joe Cerveris bet on a horse. The last time Joe heard the horse's name was right after the announcer said, "They're off." Now Joe's worried. Did the horse drop dead or is he still running? . . . THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Be interested in others, interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those who rejoice and mourn with those who weep. Let every one you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him or her as a person of importance.

Insulation News

Make new friends,
But keep the old.
The one is silver,
And the other gold.

We have several new friends to introduce, and by the same token to note the departure of several. Al LeFevra is now at Winter St. In his place, may we present a newcomer to Fort Wayne, Howard Kilgore, only two weeks ago a native of Bluefield, W. Va. He was stationed here at Baer Field in 1945, liked Fort Wayne and planned to come here sometime. He is married. He and his wife are temporarily residing with his sister. . . . Bob Nichols, now works at Taylor St. John Biddle is taking his place. He graduated from Elmhurst High School, and formerly worked at Meyer's ice cream factory. . . . Our "Swish" boy, Henry Reidenbach has been transferred. Bill Hattendorf will swish for us now. By the way he limps around, he'd better take his athletics, like volleyball, a little easy. . . . R. J. (Dick) Robertson is the newcomer in the dispatcher's job. . . . These nice spring days do make a person want to brighten up a bit, and Carl Saaf is no exception. We think those beautiful ties he wears rob the rainbow. Maybe it's because he celebrated his birthday last week. . . . Everyone will be pleased to hear the announcement of the birth of a 6 lb. 4 oz. little girl to Hollis and Fred Jack. We all send best wishes to the new parents. . . . At long last you may find the Elmer Bradleys at home on Buell Drive. That certainly accounts for that relaxed air about Elmer. It's been going on for a long time, but the last nail is in place now, and the moving van left the front stoop. . . . All the Elex girls are justly proud of our fine organization, and just among us girls, we have a charter member in our midst who is a real booster. This member cannot wait from month to month to read her copy of the "Echo," and consequently, in deference to a big drag, gets an advance copy every time. We think such enthusiasm is entirely justifiable, and we certainly wish to commend "Miss" Earl Plummer for her unflagging interest!



Here we are back in the news again after several weeks' absence. We hope to have a column in every week now, providing you keep us supplied with news. . . . Across our nation the last few days there has been a very powerful mobilization of men. The greatest door knocking ever. THE RED CROSS DRIVE. This organization is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from millions of people just like us here in Repair and Return. Local chapters through their workrooms produce garments, knitted articles and surgical dressings, etc. Beside maintaining canteens and recreational projects, the Red Cross recruits nurses for both Army and Navy, collects blood—and when do we need it more than now for our men in Korea! They cooperate with the Civilian Defense in preparing for possible disaster needs. Remember our very, very small one last year? Help prepare for an emergency; you never know when it might be yours. Think it over and when you are asked to contribute, let's make R & R 100 per cent givers. Thanks to all of you for your donations. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who was it that said, "After talking to the new grandpa—that it takes more than a stork to get along with an old crow?" Clarence Hewes, perhaps? . . . After talking to his namesake, Lynnie Rodemaker is now looking for his family tree book. What's the trouble, Lynnie Boy, can't you remember what tree you swung from? . . . Very noticeable is the smile Florence Fett has been wearing and she needn't tell us why. We know it's because Ammie is back on days. . . . For many years we had thought the initials D. E. S. stood for Dallas Elmer Smith, but now we find, after reading an article in the newspaper lately, that they mean Don't Ever Slip. Don't feel bad, Dal, it isn't every day a fellow 102 years old will name his newly born after you. . . . After accusing almost every one of sending her a comic Valentine, Mary Ann Gressley found it was Ruth Gongaware, the girl next to her. Apologies are in order, Mary Ann. . . . Orlie (Shortstop) Conner should be given a medal for his being so generous. Orlie can't miss a day buying something for Ross Haflick from the candy lady. "And it's pretty hard to bite the hand that's feeding you," so says Orlie. . . . Ruth Barnes certainly explained to Cecil Onion very bluntly just how she figured Central won the sectional, and we might add it took only a few words. . . . Bill (Drugstore Cowboy) Morton was riding very high in his saddle on Hoagland to win the tournament until he met up with rough and tough Hopalong Gillie from Huntertown who lassoed him right out of his boots, and billfold. . . . Ross Haflich's joke of roping Paul (Scrooge) Winters into Jim Carey's little box backfired. As for Paul he really cleaned up, and not with his broom and dust pan either. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Jack Payton's wife is in the hospital and hope that she recovers very soon. . . . THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: ASK YOURSELF, WHAT WOULD I GIVE TO STAY OUT OF KOREA? A pint of blood, a quarter, 50 cents or a dollar. Yes, it's so little, but ask the boys over there what they would give to get out, and then compare. Remember your Red Cross.

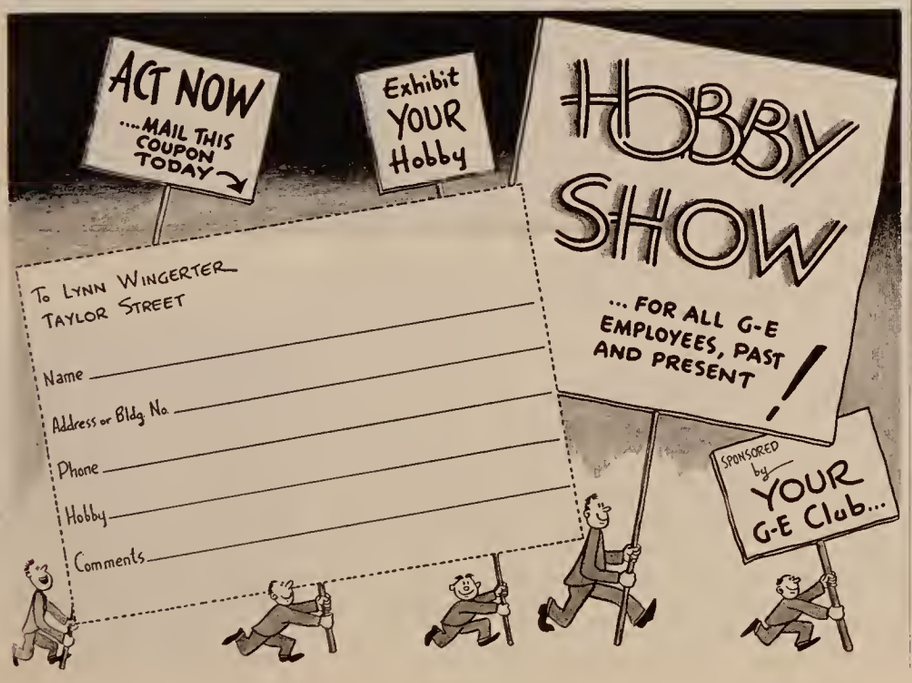


Now that you have had your faith in nature restored with such a beautiful Sunday as we had last week-end, maybe you can last until spring gets here. . . . Emmie Stock is convinced he has either a mouse or a monkey using his desk after he is gone. Nearly each morning he finds peanut shells and banana peels in the wastebasket by his desk. Wonder which it could be? . . .


Who's Using His Desk

Lucy Roskuski has been trying her best to ride on the bus for a penny. She keeps putting a penny in the fare box, and then the conductor has to remind her of the other nine cents. . . . The winding girls treated Jean Forst to a farewell potluck last Wednesday. Jean has decided to take up housekeeping as a full time career. Good luck, Jean from all the gang and be sure to let us hear from you often. . . . Roger Crabill was complaining long and loud about the work a potluck requires. Who should be close by to hear but Jean Forst who was supposed to be surprised when lunchtime came along. Oh well, the food was still good anyway. . . . Phil Kraft thought he was doing a good deed when he moved a dead animal off the highway. Was he surprised when it turned out to be a skunk? . . . One of those post cards that create a longing for the sunny South arrived from Fred Stauffer. Lucky guy, he is visiting Charles "Izzy" Israel and Milt Dennison in Florida. . . . Ray Greek has tried something new. He left his pay check in his shirt pocket and got it washed instead of cashed. Well, that's one way to do it. . . . Be sure to keep your eyes open now and watch for that robin. Who knows, spring may get here yet.

If people are to continue to inhabit the earth, they will have to learn to tolerate people, whether they like them or not.





Fred Fenner's face was mighty red the other day when he discovered he had misplaced his car keys instead of their having been borrowed as he first thought. When Fred checked the pocket that he always carried his keys in and discovered they were missing, he immediately accused Bob Shuelke and Paul Habbecker of taking them. Now Bob and Paul, those two cherubic young fellows, were deeply hurt when Fred hurled this accusation into their upturned, innocent little faces. Maintaining their composures, they professed no knowledge of the deed and offered their services in the recovery of the missing keys. It was said that a look of pain was noticeable on their angelic countenances when Fred, after retrieving them from his jacket pocket, refused to admit he had been wrong in his accusation. . . . That ten dollars Herb Halley won the other day must have come in handy when he purchased his auto license plates. He was seen putting them on his car in the parking lot after work on the afternoon of March 1. Herbie must have driven to work that morning on the old plates and a prayer. Incidentally the bet was paid in seven one-dollar bills and 300 pennies suspended in grease. . . . If any of you noticed the dazed look on Joe Jensen's face as he staggered out of the tool room the other day, mumbling, "They can't do that to me," and you were alarmed, you needn't have been. It was only a temporary shock sustained when Harold Hohman and yours truly garnered 21 straight points in the euchre game before George Holthouse and Joe were able to eke out their first point. . . . We have mentioned before in this column of Walter Shultz's voracious appetite and how the fellows sort of look out for him. This was the thought that prompted Owen Cartwright to send him, via Walter Buesking, a sandwich which he had ordered but decided he didn't want after eating the rest of his lunch. Buesking, true to his trust, carried the sandwich upstairs and went directly to Shultz. He informed Walt of what he had and of Owen's generosity. Walt's face lit up like a child's beholding his first Christmas tree, as he reached forth his eager hand to grasp this delicious gift. Buesking started to hand the article to Walt, but swiftly drew back. Looking inside the napkin enclosing the food, his early resolve to deliver this intact was replaced by a desire to have it for himself. Losing no time, he removed a large segment and masticated it with great gusto and much lip music. To say Shultz was shocked would be putting it mildly. His recovery was very rapid, however. Two days later and several extra sandwiches brought back his usual good humor. . . . Herb Langer, if you get this, I hope you enjoy it as much as we did. . . . We extend to Johnnie Johnson and his family our heartfelt sympathy for the loss felt by them when Johnnie's father, William F. Johnson, died.


Who Has His Keys

Even the lowly match box cover has its place in the HOBBY SHOW.

From G-E to G. I.

Some folks say that it is pretty hard on a fellow to leave civilian life and an industrial job and report to work for Uncle Sam. However, T/Sgt. Harold Fremon, who was recalled to active duty with the 163rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, found that the changeover wasn't too difficult.

One reason, perhaps, is that the 163rd outfit is stationed for the time being at Baer Field, and for another, Harold was a veteran of nearly five years in the Air Force during the last war.

Typical of the many G-E employees returning to jobs in the armed forces, Harold was ready for the change when he received his long-awaited orders. The day after he received his papers to report for active duty, he brought them in to show his supervisor, Ross Van Horn, in the Large Motor and Generator Drafting Section.

In line with Company policy, employees with a year or more of service receive a military leave pay, amounting to one month's wages, when they enter the armed service. There's a minimum of red tape to this, and as soon as a simple form is filled out and properly approved, payroll sections issue the pay draft.

Second Interruption

Harold joined G-E in 1940. His industrial career was interrupted soon after that by the first call from the Air Force. He returned to the Company in 1946 and entered the Apprentice School, graduating from the drafting course in 1949.

"My service record is a race between G-E and the Air Force," Harold says. "I've had about five years in each, and now it looks as though the Air Force is going to win out."

Since the start of the war in Korea, more than 215 G-E employees, seven of them women, have left the Company to enter the service. Some of these have been drafted, some have volunteered and many have been recalled to duty as reserves. But the procedure for all of them is very similar—goodbye to the gang at work; hello to the gang in the barracks.



T/Sgt. Harold Fremion receives a requisition for parts from crew chief, M/Sgt. Donald Kent, on wing. Both airmen worked in Bldg. 31-2.



Harold shows his orders to report for active duty to R. A. Van Horn, his supervisor in the Large M-G drafting division.



Harold fills out a form and, with no delay, collects his G-E military leave pay, one month's wages, from Luevern Major, Bldg. 31-1.



Harold says good-bye to civilian life and to G-E buddies, William Gill, C. Arland Werker, and E. F. Richter.



The first day back in the Air Force, finds Harold checking in at his new G-I home at Baer Field.



REACHES 30-YEAR MARK—Jesse O. Moore (second from right) Bldg. 4-1, celebrated his 30th anniversary Thursday, March 1, at which time several of his co-workers gathered to congratulate him. Left to right are W. H. Franke, J. W. LaVine, Sam Sroufe, Ray Dotzer, Adam Flager, Mr. Moore and H. G. Siebold.



By Don Clark

BOLTS AND NUTS

This blasted car,
Just won't work,
Starts to run and
Stops with a jerk.

It wheezes, coughs,
Shimmies and shakes,
News next morning,
"Giant Earthquakes!"

You check the gas,
Look at the oil,
While your temper
Comes to a boil.

You look at the dash,
What to you see?
That you forgot
To turn on the key.
—Mary Ellen Owen.

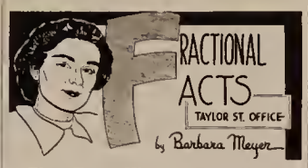
Barney Weber, back for a visit, reports hearing from John Hengstellar in California. John is feeling fine and doing good in his agricultural enterprise. From all appearances, Barney also is thriving on his retired life of hunting, fishing and working around home. . . . Guy Wagoner was overjoyed to have Jack Hurless return. He missed Jack's affectionate back scratching, hair mussing and other kibitzing during the noon euchre games. In fact, Guy is quite jealous over Jack's affection. He even printed JACK on the back of his shirt so no one else would get those caresses. . . . DIE PLANT: Harry Klepper and John Bartles have been using their lunch periods to practice slight of hand tricks. They are now pretty good at making quarters disappear. Anyone interested can see this stunt for only two-bits cash. . . . This spring weather must be causing many Die Plant boys to consider the gas consumption of their cars. Ned Greulach's free trial offer of a special needle to improve gas mileage is getting a lot of attention. Bob Ray isn't too much concerned about his car's gas mileage. It is breaking him up trying to keep hub caps on his car. . . . Henry Sandguhler sure misses his wife when she is gone, especially when it's time to get up in the morning. Frank Lebrecht called him on the telephone, gave him a serenade with the car horn and pounded on the window but Hank slumbered on. . . . Lloyd Welbaum is either a conservative soul or likes his wife's cakes very much. He brings a piece of cake from home to finish off his meal at the cafeteria. He buys his nickel cup of coffee at the cafeteria, however. . . . That foul odor in the east end of Bldg. 19-4 wasn't caused by welding gas at all. That was Paul Dole smoking some five-year-old tobacco. Paul doesn't intend to use such aged tobacco except when substituted by one of his good friends. . . . Last week Don Eme tried heating his jar of noodle soup on the electric hot plate. It sure works too. In fact, Don forgot about it. The jar overheated, cracked around the bottom, and the last we saw Don was cleaning up the mess. . . . Everett Anderson did well when appearing on that "Share the Wealth" radio program last week. Besides winning $40, Everett showed us he isn't bashful when it comes to making love. . . . An embarrassing moment overtook Scott Click at the Cafeteria last week. He dropped a penny change so he stooped over to pick it up. A loud r-r-i-p-p hastened his return to a normal posture and exit from the scene. Safely back in Bldg. 19-5, Scott surveyed the damage with the aid of mirror. You're right. Another job for our needle and thread man, John Neukam. . . . With the critical day in his life coming March 24, we know why Paul Wuttke keeps sweeping around his machine. Just practicing to be the ideal married man. . . . Was Paul Shive ever flustered when he telephoned his wife and heard a man answer. Paul's face returned to a normal color though when he spotted Everett Schmidt on the other extension phone. . . . Captain Mark McNulty watched the Indianapolis Regional down at the Atterbury Air Base on television. He claims it was better than being in the field house. . . .



Saw Regionals on TV

Merv Lawden is getting his new telcvision set in shape for the finals. . . . Have you received your cigar yet from Walter Greiner? He just announced the coming marriage of his daughter, Vivian. . . . We are glad to see Ed Shafenacker's picture in the Pet Milk Magazine as a successful dairy farmer. . . . Bob Plasterer is moving into the photography hobby row with the purchase of a new camera. We'll be looking for some good pictures, Bob. . . . Lee Schnepp was happy this week-end, He correctly picked the winner of the Regionals. . . . Chet Reynolds claims he would have been happy without the lettuce if Decatur had only won. Bill Mowry claims the Yellow Jackets were tired. . . . Dick Burns has finally proven that working with Gale Rinehart is a strenuous ordeal. The bats can't even stand him. Anyway, one landed on the radiator beside Gale's drawing table last Monday and finding the situation a little boring he decided to give up and die. . . . Can you answer this question?—Why don't I give a pint of blood to save a life?

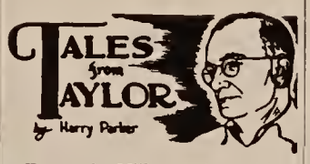
Ceramics can be interesting and profitable, too. This hobby is sweeping G-E in popularity. See the beautiful items employees have made at the G-E Club HOBBY SHOW.



The Fort Wayne Battalion of the Naval Reserve has some sharp looking swabbies (sailors, to you civilians), but none are as sharp as Seaman Albert Louis Volz. . . . Irene Whelan was in somewhat of a tizzy this past week. She's throwing a little reception for her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Bain McClintock. . . . The Accounting basketball team lost to the Firemen with a score of 54-27. The team says that if they had a little more moral support at their games they would probably do a lot better. . . . An 8 lb. baby boy, Charles Robert, is the pride and joy of Mrs. Jane Reeves who is an ex-Accounting Section co-worker. . . . Strutting like a peacock was Gene Williams as he showed pictures of his small granddaughter to the office. . . . "Willie Puckett" is the new nickname which was given to Roberta James. . . . "Spring in the air" was the reason Nannette Holey and Ginny Price gave as to why they walked home from work one day last week—19 blocks, too. . . . Alice Hormann has lost all faith in color charts. After applying three different colors on the walls of her new apartment, she still has the original color. . . . A new feature of the column will be "Hints on Waistline Whittling" by Ruth Kibiger. Ruth's novel suggestion this week is to have the carpenter install the handles of your kitchen cabinets near the floor, as they did in her new home. (But, no fair doing your chores barefoot and opening the doors with your toes!) . . . Congratulations to Sue Seidel, who bowled a 230 game. . . . Are you ready to trade-in your new black Pontiac yet, Harold Nagel? . . . Beverley Goshorn reports that she had a wonderful week-end in Washington, D. C. She visited her twin sister, Barbara, who is a secretary for the F.B.I. . . . Thelma Barbeau will be back with us as soon as she recovers from her tonsilectomy. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Florence Mullaney on the death of her aunt. . . . We are glad to see that Harriett Heaney is getting some relief from her cold. . . . A lot of exciting things have been happening since a couple girls, Bertha McCague and Harriett Heaney, have been drinking their Hadacol—long hair one day and short hair others. . . . Since Dora Holycross has returned from the I.B.M. School, she is really getting bad. She uses a small flashlight instead of a fountain pen. . . . Bye-bye, Marilyn Parker, and good luck on your new job. . . . Chicago visitors were Gert Kasimier and Dorothy Crist. . . . To prove that the girls in payroll are really earnest about their knitting, Bonnie Eggeman had "the-little-club" over to her house recently. Those present were: Charlene Bly, Lucille Schelper, Marilyn Parker, Harriett Heaney, Janet Crain, Marilyn Franke and June Gaunt. . . . The group congratulates June on completing her first bootie. Now the race is really on to determine who will finish that last bootie, first—June or Bonnie. . . . Happy birthday to Dora Holycross and Isabel Bartholomew March 8. . . . DOUBLE BIRTHDAYS belong to Leon Hearn (who formerly worked in Sales, now in Peoria, Ill.), and his new, 8¾ lb. son, Gary Stephan. Feb. 18 is the momentous day. . . . Our sympathy goes to Marie Drewett, whose husband dicd. Marie formerly worked in the Ediphone Room of the Sales Div. and then for Paul Deal, until she and her family moved to Chicago. She is now employed in the Chicago Office. . . . We all want to wish Phyllis Ann Westbrook a speedy rccovery from her fractured finger. . . . Just in case you were wondering, that odd sound of clink—pause—bang is coming from the newly installed mail tubes in the file room. . . . From Purchasing comes wishes for a speedy recovery to Charlene Heinzelmann, who has been ill several weeks. . . . Welcome to Florine Sievers, who is filling in for Charlene. . . . Karl Knauer left his studies at Purdue to come home and help his mother celebrate her birthday. Happy birthday, Gladys. Karl, stop in and see us all sometime real soon (Karl formerly worked for Frank Goetz in Bldg. 6-2). . . . Beverley Springer, who use to be with the Customer Billing Division, and is now in Telegraph, Bldg. 6-2, is the proud owner of a very beautiful diamond. Art Staley is the groom-to-be.



Has New Feature



Emanuel Miller, who retired March 1, wants all of his co-workers to know that he has a super television set with a 48-inch screen in his home. He extends an invitation to one and all to come and see it and enjoy the programs. Of course, there will be a slight charge of 25 cents from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. After midnight, when there is nothing on the air, the charge will be 15 cents. During the program, his wife will serve hot dogs at 15 cents each or two for a quarter. . . . Paul Faulkner wishes to announce that he is going to take unto himself a wife. The young lady is none other than Gail Pfeiffer of our Switch Section, who is now wearing a very beautiful ring. As yet there has been no definite date set for the nuptials, but they hint that it might be sometime in April. That is, if Paul can dispose of that motorcycle he purchased some time ago. The money will be needed to purchase some new clothes and other accessories that such an occasion requires. . . . Being a firm believer in the old adage that "If a man builds a better mouse trap, the world will beat a path to his door," Everett McKee is busily engaged in building a bigger and better rat trap. He says it will differ in many ways from the conventional traps now on the market. He tells us that this trap instead of breaking the rodent's neck, it will drop him into a tank of water. Then he will finally succumb by swimming himself to death. . . . Since the arrival of another baby girl at Ben Miller's home, he has constructed a look out tower and loaded all of his artillery with heavy-duty stork shot as a means of discouraging any future visits from this bird. Ben became a little nervous the other morning when Kenny Miller told him that he had just noticed a stork coming from the general direction of Ben's home with an empty carrying sling in his bill.

Like to fish? See how many G-E employees make their own fishing equipment at the HOBBY SHOW.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Here's a conversation that takes place every morning in Vapor Lamp according to Pat McLaughlin: Carl Blair, "How are ya?" "Just like the judge always," says Mark,—"fine, fine!" . . . We hear that Mark has found a new use for those rubber bushings our floor uses. How does he look in a sweater, girls? . . . According to the reports, with Carl (Hey Rube) Blair giving off with those sideshow spiels and with the antics of Mark on the side, it's a wonder production is met. . . . Don Zumbrun found the articles from the glove compartment of his car had been scattered over the seat. Seems as though someone was making like Fibber McGee. . . . Ruth Bently celebrated a birthday recently. Bill Mills delivered the customary whacks! . . . Bessie Johnson has a new television set! I think she should invite us over some night when the reception is good. . . . There were numerous jaws chomping together, in the Luminous Tube Line. Blame it all on Dorothy Kaylor, who brought in a supply of bubble gum! Taking part in the contest with Dorothy were Halice Grabner, Irene Slater, Dorothea Winburn, Howie Shipman, Ann Perlman, Don Waldrop and Les Baker. . . . The award for the most brilliant conversation of the week goes to Edna Hall and Howie. Inquired Edna, "Did you know George was dead?" "George who?" "George Washington." Said Howie, "Did he work on this floor?" . . . I hear the reason why Norma Smith is so wide awake in the mornings is that she hits the sack as soon as she gets home from work. . . . Grace Bolyard brought in some swell pictures of her very nice looking niece. . . . The fire department made a call in Hazel Bennett's neighborhood last week. I understand Hazel was taking a bath at the time, got excited and almost ran outside barefoot up to her chin! . . . Barbara Shipman was walking around with what looked like a case of the mumps. . . . Was that a bomb going off in the Vapor Lamp Section? No, just Harold Josse storing a light bulb away for future reference. . . . Loretta Bloom received a letter from Charles (Merchant Marine) (Not The Dogcatcher). Incidently, I saw Miss Bloom Sunday and was she dolled up! . . . We welcome Anthony Konger and Glenn Rittenhouse to our floor. Glenn is a new winder and Anthony is our saw man. . . . We are sorry to hear Gerry Kurtz' little girl is sick. We hope she gets better soon. Gerry has been transferred to first trick with Maxine Bakle. . . . Alberta Ely and Dorothy Harris have joined Gertrude Hughes on the newly established Permafil Line. Gertrude has been rather lonely over there by herself, but she's got a couple of "live ones" to work with now. . . . Ask Archie Scott why he has been so happy lately. Come on, Archie, no secrets. . . . Jim Triece, when are you going to start shaving? If you would work eight hours on Thursday, you could afford a shave! . . . We are sorry to see Stanley Sakai leave but we are glad he's returning to Indiana Tech. . . . John Kintz, I hear you got stuck in the mud. Now you can haul gravel in your spare time. . . . Congratulations to Glen Geist and Mary Tanesky, who were married Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at Huntington. . . . When you see Henry (Spider) Webster, ask him if he's heard any bushings cracking lately.



SHIPPING: REPORT FROM THE ARMY: In the form of a letter from Bob Gebert. Robert (Pvt. to Uncle Sam) reports that Army life is consistent if nothing else, but he seems to think things could be worse. Let's hope we hear from Pvt. Gebert often. . . . THE NEW FACE in our MS Typing Section belongs to Phyllis Poling. Nice to have you with us, Phyllis. . . . WELCOME BACK to Beverly Kieler. She beat old man germ in a tough battle and she's now fully recovered and back on the job. . . . A GOLD STAR for Viola Haiber. We don't know of anyone who gave more to the Red Cross drive. Besides donating twice, she is solicitor on her block and also is donating a pint of blood. . . . WE THOUGHT SURE that when Phyllis Crace moved to town she'd be here hours ahead of schedule, but alas, the first day in the city and she's 15 minutes late. Phyllis has resolved never to pass up a Taylor St. bus waiting on a G-E Special (which never came), thus causing her to be late the first day. . . . OUR NEW BRIDE, Betty Campbell, was entertained at a shower in her honor on Tuesday night. . . . MAILING: CRASH HELMET NEEDED for Jerry Gardner when he takes the steps at a terrific pace and leaps for the bottom. Due to a rather low ceiling part of Jerry's head is now part of the building. . . . SEEMS LIKE all of "Cupcake" Fitzgerald's auto accidents should lead to getting a newer car or possibly a new set of instructions. WOW! A MOTORCYCLE, yes, that's what we said. Russ "Tomato" Conrad is the proud owner. Line forms to the right for free rides. However, since Russ is leaving us this week, you'll have to hurry, fellows. . . . DID YOU SEE THAT RING which Garland Helland proudly owns? . . . A NEW HOLLYWOOD MUFFLER is the reason for all the stares in the direction of Ralphie Miles' car. . . . HERE WE GO AGAIN: The crew cuts are already beginning to appear. Butch Heyn is the first and Jack Sehoeneman has hinted that he's going Indian too! . . . A SOLUTION to the Court House pigeon problem has been suggested by Ed Blotkamp. Ed suggests that we teach the pigeons to fly upside down.



Congratulations to Elmer Fritz for his 30th wedding anniversary. . . . Birthday greetings go to Robert Kessens. . . . Welcome, Everett Smith, James Abbott and Carl Barber, to the Bldg. 4-5 office. . . . Dorothy Jensen and Roy Woods will be presented with their 25-year pins Monday. Congratulations from the co-workers. . . . Don Coehran claims you should own a Hudson. He came to work, turned the radio and windshield wipers off and locked the door. Then when it was noticed, he was notified his motor was still running. Result: He had to go back down and turn off the ignition. His famous last words were, "The Hudson has such a quiet motor that you eannot hear it."

If Dad doesn't know what to do with his spare time, take him to the HOBBY SHOW.

Easter Egg Day Planned Mar. 22

Easter Egg Day, the Elex Club's first major defense project, will be held Thursday, March 22, Thelma Stone, Elex president, disclosed earlier this week.

On that day, contact girls will visit every factory and office section throughout the Fort Wayne Works with baskets of colored eggs. Eggs will be sold for ten cents each and all proceeds will be used to send cheer boxes to G-E men and women in the armed forces.

Elex members who wish to contribute fresh or hard-boiled colored eggs, crepe paper, egg dye, nest paper, or egg money should bring donations to the Women's Activities Office at Broadway or to the Employment Office at Taylor St. by Monday, March 19. The Elex Club would also like to borrow market baskets for the project, Miss Stone said.

Partizans To Help

The Partizan Chapter will meet all day Tuesday, March 20, in the G-E Club to color eggs. First shift board members will pack baskets at their meeting Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the north end of Bldg. 16-3 and second shift board members will meet in the Women's Activities office at 1:30 p.m., March 21, to work on the project.

Over 10,000 boxes were mailed to service men and women in World War II hy the Elex organization.

Miss Stone also announced that the Elex Club has an assortment of greeting cards for sale including birthday, humorous, everyday and children's cards. The cards come in specialized and assorted boxes, selling for one dollar a box. Everyday wrapping paper is also available at one dollar per box.



Rod Tush, our recent newlywed whose picture appeared in the WORK'S NEWS as a new Quarter Century Club member, is some what on the bald side. The kindly gentleman, Pete Scotton, wanting to do a good deed for his fellow workman, purloined a nice crop of hair from another picture and attached it to Rod's bald spot. Rod could then take the picture home to the Mrs. showing her what he once looked like. . . . Birthday congratulations to Eleanor Sarnecki. . . . Charles Hughes was our welcome visitor this week. . . . What is this we hear about Dewey (Dew-Boy) McDowell refusing to rent his garage in the future. If the last renter had praeticed backing before he backed out of Dewey's garage, maybe there would be two doors on the garage instead of one. . . . We're wondering who could be bombing for Ralph Smith. The other evening Ralph got in his Ford chariot, and as he stepped on the starter, there was a loud explosion that came from the hood. Result: There will have to be some fixin' done to that hood. . . . Our new co-workers are Merle Duffy, Helen Stabler, Milford Criek, Clara Metcalf, William Clevenger and Richard Nelson.

G-E Profits

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1950 totaled $1,960,429,000, a record amount and an increase of 22 per cent over the sales of $1,613,564,000 during 1949. Sales to customers increased in each succeeding quarter of 1950 to a total of $605,946,000 in the final three months of the year . . . a new peak for quarterly sales volume, Mr. Cordiner stated.

Of the net profit earned during 1950, 56 per cent, or a record amount of $97,060,000, was declared payable as cash dividends on General Electric common stock. This amount, which included a special dividend of $1.00 a share, was equivalent to $3.40 a share compared with $2.50 a share declared in 1949, an increase of 36 per cent. Dividend payments during 1950 amounted to $3.80 a share compared with $2.00 a share in 1949.

Provision for all taxes for the year 1950 totaled $299,446,000, the largest sum ever required for the purpose and an increase of 97 per cent over the corresponding provision for 1949. Included was $197,000,000 as provision for federal taxes on income, an increase of 153 per cent over the 1949 total of $78,000,000.

The number of employees on the payroll increased from 168,841 at January 1, 1950, to a new peak of 200,419 at the close of the year. The average number of employees on the payroll during 1950 was 183,800 compared with 179,300 in 1949.

Total earnings of employees for the year aggregated $681,040,000, an all-time record amount which was 12 per cent more than the corresponding total for the year 1949.

Cash and marketable securities totaled $316,903,000 at the close of 1950 compared with $322,429,000 on Deeember 31, 1949, despite the fact that $144,500,000 was utilized during 1950 to pay off all of the company's outstanding obligations, thus leaving it for the first time since 1946 with no long term debt.

The Company's year-end inventories were carried at $338,774,000 and $300,135,000, respectively.

Expenditures for plant and equipment totaled $58,237,000 during 1950 compared with $60,905,000 during 1949, and provision for depreeiation amounted to $51,214,000 and $47,499,000, respectively. The net book value of General Electric's plant and equipment at the close of 1950 was $276,503,000, which was less than the amount spent for such items during the last four years.



GOIN' FISHIN' AT RETIREMENT—Emanuel Miller (standing), FHP Div. 13, is shown examining the new fishing rod his friends gave him as a retirement gift. Looking on are B. M. Bowley (left) and Edwin Stute. Mr. Miller left the first of this month with 16 years of continuous service. During most of his employment, he has been a punch press operator. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Miller worked at the Taylor St. plant in FHP Motor Div. 13.



Throw away all ambition beyond that of doing the day's work well. The travelers on the road to success live in the present, heedless of taking thought for the morrow. Live neither in the past nor in the future, but let each day's work absorb your entire energies, and satisfy your widest ambition.

Marilyn Spice experienced a sad and expensive incident last week. It all started with her cat's frozen tail. She took the suffering animal to the vet. The tail had to come off—three dollars. Operation completed, the cat returned home. One night poor kitty lost her stitches and was dying. Back to the vet went Marilyn and her cat. "No chance of recovery—has to be put to sleep—three dollars, please." Total six dollars and one headache. . . . Pat Waterman is giving up smoking for Lent. Pat, Lent started three weeks ago. . . . Maxine Stoffel is having a hard time this Lent. She can't eat between meals or eat any candy. Don't worry, Maxine, you can't lose anything but weight, and you don't need to lose that. . . . Carol Harrington, the new addition at Index, is now a member of the Shipping Section Euchre Club. The cluh members are Maxine Stoffel, Marilyn Spice, Mary Wakeman, Vivian Grepke, Barbara Schuckel, Vi Schneiders, Maxine Householder and Carol. . . . Last Monday a farewell potluck dinner was given for Mary Nelson. Mary, her husband and Carol are moving to their farm in a few weeks. Word just came that her baby is seriously ill. . . . A happy birthday to Gloria Kumfer, our new young lady at the files. Also, a pleasant birthday to "good ole" Clarence Sehafer. . . . Now, this is how you don't make coffee. First you fill the coffee pot with water, then don't light the burner, better yet, set the pot on the opposite hurner, then light the other one. This is how Fay Alexander tried not to make coffee one morning in a hurry. . . . Jo Franklin sure is a pretty advertisement for some heauty soap. O-o-o-h, that complexion! . . . Did you find Cincinnati a place to find excitement, Violet Schneiders? You sure looked as though you had a grand time. . . . Our faithful duplicator, Bob Mueller, has left us. He is an inspector at Div. 17. We are glad for you, Bob. . . . What's the matter in the Mailing Section, boys? Doesn't anything ever happen there? Come on, surely you have some news. . . . Norm Wickman, who has replaced Bob at the duplicator, sure has been in a spot lately. He and a couple other boys have been working on his car; but as we all know, that takes money. So, good old "Uncle Sam" came along with a nice check, and now Norm's worries are over for awhile. . . . Wouldn't you all want to make Easter a happy occasion for our own G-E boys in service? Just save one little dime to buy an Easter Egg from me (Elex Contact Girl) Mareh 22. This money is solely for our boys in service. Thanks. . . . A very happy birthday to Jerry Schlund. He never worries about them, though. Maybe, he will get a necktie or two. Also, a belated happy birthday to Roselyn Staniford. . . . Vi Sehneiders, Ruth Abels, Betty Bartley and Vivian Grepke all had a gay time Saturday night at the Prom Terraee with Jimmy Dorsey's band.



Statement of Earnings for the Years ended Dec. 31fi 1950 and 1949

Year Ended, Dec. 31	1950	1949
Sales of Products & Services to Customers	$1,960,429,449	$1,613,563,611
Deduct: Depreciation of plant and equipment	51,213,660	47,499,188
All other operating costs, expenses and charges	1,562,969,597	1,277,717,908
Total Operating c, e, & c	1,614,183,257	1,425,217,096
Income from Operations	346,246,189	188,346,515
Add: Dividends & interest from nonconsolidated affiliates	17,763,200	11,181,924
Other sundry revenue	11,166,187	9,012,234
Total Income from Operation & other sources	375,175,576	208,540,673
Deduct: interest & other financial charges	4,751,874	4,901,622
Earnings before provision for Federal taxes on income	370,423,702	203,639,051
Deduct: provision for Federal taxes on income	197,000,000	78,000,000
Net Earnings	$ 173,423,702	$ 125,639,051
Earnings per dollar of total revenue	8.7 cents	7.7 cents
Earnings per share of common stock	$6.01	$4.36

Employee Pay Increases

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permitted over the average pay rates of the group on January 15 a year ago. But this must not be taken to mean that some General Electric employees will necessarily have their pay increases based on the 10 per cent formula while others will have theirs based on the escalator formula. While it is true that the most recent wage stabilization regulation does establish a special basis for granting increases to employees who were covered by a contract signed prior to January 25, 1951, providing for escalator pay adjustments based upon the cost-of-living index published by the Bureau of Labor statistics, the Government through Economic Stabilization Director Johnston has already recommended a further modification.

Under this recommendation, if finally approved, it is expected that where a company has customarily taken care of all its employees on a comparable basis—whether some or all of the employees were non-union or had their membership divided among several different unions—the company would be permitted to grant to all employees increases given to those under the so-called escalator clause.

While it appears clear that the wage stabilization regulations will thus avoid the inequity of treating one group of employees in one manner and another in a different manner, Vice-president L. R. Boulware announced in New York, "One and all in G-E can be assured we will do our best to see that everybody is treated fairly. Prompt relief will be sought by the Company from any regulation which looks as though it is going to set up any double, triple or other unfair multiple standard for establishing wages of G-E employees."

Mr. Boulware continued: "If no general policy has been announced that works automatically, we will of course apply for proper exceptions to see that all our folks are taken care of comparably—whether they be non-union or members of the AFL, CIO, or various independent unions with whom we have, in all, more than 40 contracts."

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Melba Jackson

WANTED: One good "Poker Teacher." Seven of the boys met over at Paul Ohnesorge's home last Friday night to play poker. It seems Jim lost around $4 in the deal and now wants a teacher. Around the table were C. A. Ellis, G. Owens, W. Miller, B. Henry, B. Wigent, P. Ohnesorge and J. Hilfiker. I hear George walked off with the winnings. . . . Mary learned last Wednesday night, after all these years, that the wringer on the washing machine is for clothes only—not hands. . . . I hear Shella has the authority when it comes to dealing with dogs. . . . HOBBIES: Henry Lantz has a wonderful stamp collection, and it is considered to be one of the best. Harold ("Bashful") Smith is a Ham radio operator. Jim Hilfiker and George Owens have coin collections. If you have any old Indian head pennies, come see them, because they would like to see you (your pennies, rather). . . . We will soon know if Dick Arnold is physically fit for Uncle Sam. He is to go Wednesday for his examination. Les Hahn passed, but does not know as yet when he will start wearing Army fatigues. . . . It seems B. Henry and E. Wareham are comparing notes on Barb and Harry Dolson's home. . . . Clara wants to know what causes "stiff neck" besides necking. . . . Ruth has taken up sewing and has become quite a seamstress. . . . Instead of "My Friend Irma," I'm known as "My Friend Melba" by Bonnie. It seems she thinks I give her too much filing for Station B256.

Style Show Postponed

A style show and book review, originally slated to be held Tuesday, March 13, by the Women's Division of the G-E Squares, has been postponed to March 27, Mrs. Ivan D. Rinehart, show chairman, has announced.

Further details of the affair will be disclosed in a later issue of the WORKS NEWS.



Every indication is that we are all enthusiastic that spring is very near. In fact, these beautiful days almost give us spring fever. Not only spring fever; the sudden temperature has caused many of us to catch cold. . . . We welcome three new winders: Lorraine Harmon, Marilyn Kaiser and Patsy Auer. Hope you like us, girls, and enjoy your work. . . . We say goodbye to Jerry Nahrwold, who went on first shift. Hope you like days, Jerry, but who are we going to tease now. Anyway, ask Jerry what happened when he threw the stator up on the table. . . . Mable Drummond will wear shoes, but not saying what kind. Mabel came in one evening dressed in her Sunday best. About nine o'clock, those high heels didn't feel so well, so Mabel took cardboard and tape and made her own sandals. . . . We wonder who'd win if Dorothy Johnson and Maggie Perkins were really running a race. . . . Mary Murphy really forgot where she was the other evening while working overtime. Someone was telling her a ghost story when the candy lady blew her whistle. Well, Mary wasn't expecting it and jumped as if someone had shot her. . . . We are sorry to hear that Kaye Meyers' husband was in an accident which did considerable damage to the car. We are glad that no one was hurt. . . . Maggie Perkins has several scars on her leg that she got while trying to learn to ride a bike. . . . Ralph Armey tells us he quit having birthdays a long time ago. But here is wishing him a belated happy birthday. . . . Do you recognize the picture? Well, it is none other than Dick Gidley, our elevator operator, and Jack, his grandson. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuneberger. The mother formerly worked in Bldg. 6. His grandmother, Clara Gidley, works at Taylor St., and the great-grandmother, Mary Schlotter, formerly was employed by the General Electric. Jack is from one big G-E family. Jack is better known to us as "Husky," a mighty fine chap, we'd say. And it's a good picture of grandpa, too. The picture was taken at the cottage at the lake. Jack's father is a lieutenant in the Air Force and is stationed at Baer Field. . . .



Jack and Grandpa

Several girls reported that they have received cards from Clara Dixon, who is vacationing in California. She says she's having a fine time and is okay. . . . Dona Sipe says she can never win an argument. We don't think she's always wrong, but someone always has to give in to stop the arguments. . . . Every one, do your best in the Red Cross Drive. It is a worthy cause, and one we all need to do our bit.



There was an addition in the Kincaid household this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kincaid are the proud parents of a son. They also have a new Oldsmobile. Mary Rose and her husband left for California in their new Packard. . . . Art Luessenhop is enjoying a vacation in Florida. . . . What's this about Josephine Lutz finding a mouse in her lunch? . . . Donna Smith says Zeta Worthman sends her work down the line with her name on it. . . . Jessie Wass' son, Sam, who is stationed in North Carolina, was home and moved his wife and daughter there to be with him. We know Jessie will miss her granddaughter. . . . Last week Bob Rodgers had a birthday and was told not to open his lunch bucket until he got to work. When at work, he found a letter from his son saying, "Happy birthday, Dad, and many good wishes come true in the year. How do you like being 38? Love, Bobby." Bob also found 15 cents for his birthday from Bobby. Isn't it wonderful to have a son eight years old, Bob? . . . Eva Hazelet really makes good fudge according to the girls in Inspection. You can bring some of your yummy fudge anytime, Eva. . . . We wish Ann Cuellar a very happy birthday.



'Tis rumored that Jim Bunner was seen going around with "the" Henry J.—a new car, that is. . . . Here's your hat. What's your hurry! Harold Garrett phoned some friends to invite them over for dinner and supper a week ago Sunday. The invitation had one string attached—a condition that they leave early as the Garrets had tickets for the Piston basketball game. The friends agreed to the terms, so shortly after supper donned their coats and hats to leave. The friends were nearly out of the door when Harold searched for his basketball tickets. Horrors! He had sold them. Apologizing, he invited them back. . . . Introducing a newcomer, Dell Janet Schuerman. Dell is the 6 lb., 5 oz., bouncing baby girl who came last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ty Schuerman. . . . Ginny Mollet has a new great nephew named Jeffery Gordan. . . . G-E must be a good place to work after all. Sarah Jane Makey is back again to work as an engineering assistant. Sarah Jane will work for Gib Jamieson in the set group. During World War II, she worked in the exciter group. However, she is now a full pledged engineer as she received her degree in engineering from Purdue. . . . Jim O'Brien has recently received an "elevation." He is now a "second story man" and his office was moved from Bldg. 31-1 to Red Kissel's former office. Jim, Assistant to the Supervisor of Procedures for M-G, is not sure how long he will be able to enjoy his private office. Since he is to expedite the drafting boards which will eventually take over his office, we hope he can arrange to be here for quite some time.



Gets "Elevation"

Five Employees Honored by Q-C Club



Raymond T. Smith
Bldg. 4-4



Arthur G. Gardt
Taylor St.



Eldon N. Mee
Bldg. 19-4



Lelia R. Byall
Bldg. 4-2



Haldah S. Garton
Bldg. 19-1



Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 12, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown kid glove. Lost out of car on Broadway near traffic light in front of Bldg. 18.

FOUND—One key with name "Made in Russwin, U.S.A." Found near east gate at Taylor St.

FOUND—Small scatter pin with blue and brilliant sets. Left in Bldg. 8-1 dispensary.

FOUND—Some money on Wall St.

FOUND—Man's ring with blue set. Found in drain in men's washroom, Bldg. 4-6, by the plumber.

FOUND—Ball point pen. Found on desk in Room 630, Bldg. 4-6.

FOUND—Tie clasp shaped like a sword. Found on west side near Bldg. 19.

FOUND—Gold chain with heart shaped locket filled with rhinestones. Call for it at Employment Office at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

1940 LINCOLN—Four-door sedan, cheap; flat top gas stove, good shape. A-19814 or A-98109.

FOUR CHAIRS AND TABLE—Bowling ball. 3515 Middle St.

MOTOROLA DASH CONTROL AUTO RADIO—And antenna, good, $12. A-68032.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT—Wool skirts, royal blue dress and pink marquisette formal, all size 12, good condition. A-70653.

DOUBLE ROLL-AWAY BED—With mattress. Excellent condition, $18. H-66123.

BLACK PEDIGREE COCKER SPANIEL Registered, seven mo. old. A-57584.

NAVY PEA JACKET—Size 12, $5; girl's red flannel jacket, flared back, size 12, $5, both in A-1 condition. H-39505.

$800 BUYS GOOD PART TIME BUSINESS—H-78655.

SINK—Roll rim, 42 in., right hand drain board, $10; porcelain top kitchen cupboard, $5. 3215 Dinnen Ave. or H-24512.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Treadle type, recently overhauled by company. E-40001.

1946 "A" JOHN DEERE TRACTOR—Excellent condition, starter, lights, rubber tires, priced for quick sale. Spencerville 343.

WHITE TABLE TOP GAS STOVE—Reasonable. A-26012 or 1523 Wall.

500-CHICK ELECTRIC BROODER—With circulating fan, thermostat, dial thermometer and germicidal lamp, all for $20. H-37777.

LADIES' WHITE ROLLER SKATES AND CASE—Size 8; High chair; Single bed; Hot water or steam radiators. H-26185.

FOUR WINDOW SCREENS—Copper screening, used two years, three sizes 26 x 26, one 24 x 26. A-70122.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—In leather carrying case, $40. E-5924.

BEAUTIFUL ROSE GLASS LUNCHEON SET—68 piece, service for eight and serving dishes, never used, 10 cents each or $5.50 set. H-28053.

1940 PLYMOUTH—Four door, good condition. A-68335.

REFRIGERATOR—G-E Deluxe, 1940 model, six cu. ft., reasonable. H-8738.

PICKET FENCE—Made of 1" x 4" material 11 sections, each eight feet long. H-82774.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft. A-70654.

WANTED

CHILDREN TO TAKE CARE OF DAYS While mother works, Southeast. H-5403.

SMALL CHILDREN TO CARE FOR DAYS In my home, reasonable rates, convenient to G-E. H-55803.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT—Size 3-4-5. A-75442.

PLAYER PIANO—Good working condition. E-66514 mornings.

STEEL BUNK BEDS—A-99405.

FOR RENT

ROOM—Reasonable, near G-E. A-50545 after 5:30 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Very clean and comfortable, two blocks from G-E. A-79305.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Ossian or Kingsland, Ind., to Taylor St. Gloria Kumfer, works Shipping Office from 8-4:30. Extension 2583.

WANTS TWO RIDERS—From Waterloo or Auburn. Fred Heaston, Bldg. 6-1, works from 3:30 to 11:48. Extension 433 or Auburn 911 Ring 2.

WANTS TWO RIDERS—From either Spencerville, Leo and Cedarville to Broadway or Taylor St. plants. Contact Rachael Kelley, FHP Div. 13, Taylor St. Works for O. J. Meyers.

OPPORTUNITIES

SKATING CLASSES—For G-E girls, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. H-48123.



A farewell stag party for Art Bushing was held on Wednesday evening. Fred Pyle, along with Ed Sonday and Wilmer LaVine, presented Art with a billfold which had a fifty dollar bill in it. Art was asked to make a speech, but he was almost speechless. A few of the fellows thought it was bank night. The next morning, Russell Meeks came to work wearing a new pair of shoes, but Bill Oberlin was lucky to have a pair of shoes left. Anyway, a good time was had by all, and we will all miss Art. . . . We are all glad to see Ted Schelper back to work again. Ted was off work six weeks due to an appendicitis operation. . . . Clarence Reiter was a bachelor last week. His wife took a week's vacation. Clarence went home one night and heard voices as he came up the front steps. He wondered who could be in his house, and the door was locked. As soon as Clarence got into the house, the mystery was solved. He left his radio on in the morning, and it had been on all day. . . . Wonder how Fred Pyle rates! He had a ticket for the Regional basketball game right by the Central band. Come on, Fred who do you know? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Galen Kreig celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary recently. Galen sent his wife a dozen red roses. Galen said, "Anyone who could put up with me for 22 years deserves roses." Come now, Galen, we don't think you are that bad. . . . George Hahn is ready to throw his crystal ball away. It sure hasn't been telling him the right winners on basketball games this year. . . . The mice are getting so big in Bldg. 4-1 that they take not only the cheese, but the trap too.



Beautiful Day—March 1 came in just like a little lamb—it was a beautiful day. BUT—to A. E. (Hap) Leider the morning seemed just a little foggy. Making the initial elevator trip to the fourth floor, he got off on Bldg. 18-3. Looking around, he turned to ask Loyd Bodenhamer, "What am I doing here?" Naturally Loyd just couldn't find a single answer for that one! (Being a gentleman and, too, the fact that they ride in from Roanoke might have stilled his quick answer.) . . . **Anniversary**—Carl O. Olson, Bldg. 18-2, celebrated his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company, Wednesday, Feb. 28. He states that they have been 35 short years—but what a volume of Company routines, policies and general information he has consumed and is always so willing to pass on to others. Our congratulations. . . . **American Red Cross**—Each year we are privileged to make our free will offering to the American Red Cross. It is difficult to realize how much good your money can do. This year in addition to the need for funds there is also an appeal to help stock the blood bank. One out of every eight people require blood every day. You may he next. In addition to your contribution, why not offer your assistance. . . . **Missing**—A progressive minister of a Michigan Church displayed a sign out in front of his church that may carry a mesasge to YOU. It reads, "This is a Ch - - ch. What is Missing?" . . . **Visiting**—We were pleased to have Lottie Schafer visit Broadway last week. She and Irene Meyers reviewed all the happenings since she left us. Come again. . . . **Happy**—We are happy to tell you that George Waldschmidt is recuperating satisfactorily from surgery and will soon be able to return to work. . . . **Breakfast**—Last Monday morning was sure proof that many of our men are not accustomed to getting up at five o'clock in the morning. It was the breakfast celebration for the S.A.I. class. Some even did not make it! . . . **Happy Birthday**—Last week Julia Ray, Bldg. 18-1, was entertained at the Hobby House for lunch hy Ruth Fritz and Phyllis Rudolph. It was Julia's birthday. . . . Did you see the lovely wedding picture in the paper recently of Barbara Saxton, Bldg. 18-1, and Gene O'Connor? . . . Fonta Cook, Bldg. 18-4, was ill Monday. . . . **New Home**—Eloise Kartholl, Bldg. 18-4, moved into her new home last Monday. It is located on Anthony Blvd., extended.



"RED CROSS"

Have you got your Red Cross Button?
Did you sign the dotted line?
Did you make your contribution?
If you did, that sure is fine.

If you didn't, what's the reason
That you'd rather not helong?
Do you feel it isn't needed
Or the way it's done is wrong?

Do you feel, when there's disaster
That you have a better way,
To assist the ones who suffer,
Than the Red Cross has today?

If tonight a spring tornado
Takes the home in which you live,
Can it be, you wouldn't welcome
What the Red Cross has to give?

It's the cheapest type insurance,
Any one can buy today.
And you get a greater benefit
For what you have to pay.

And another thing about it,
That should make you think a lot,
Is the fact that it will help you
Whether you helong or not.

That alone should merit something.
In the way of our support.
If it doesn't, then by-golly,
We're a most ungrateful sort.

Oh, I know it isn't perfect;
Humans always make mistakes.
But don't judge a million workers,
By the few you think are fakes.

And another thing in closing;
That may hit you with a thud.
Is, that thousands giving money,
Also give their pint of blood.

—W. L. Whonsetler.

WRONG WAY CORRIGAN—OR—YOU NAME IT: Last week E. M. (Stan) Stanbery had reservations to fly to Boston and a limousine was to pick him up at the West Broadway Gatehouse to take him to Baer Field. At approximately the same time the limousine was due, the regular Baer Field bus came along and Stan boarded it. The bus deposited him on the wrong side of the field and a lengthy discussion between Stan and the bus driver ensued—about not living up to agreement to take him to the terminal. It was either pay some kind person to drive him across the field to the terminal or "hoof" it. For an additional fee he arrived in time to board his plane. After many telephone calls between the field and the office and trying to pacify the irate limousine driver, we just chalked it up to a sad misunderstanding. We are all much wiser now. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Ernie Hicks, March 13, and many, many more. . . . SPRING'S ON THE WAY: Oh my—isn't spring fever wonderful! The gentle wind, the robin's and redbird's song, the bright sunshine and the thrill of seeing the first spring flowers of the year peeping through the ground? Spring arrives officially in just 12 days from today. . . . SPRING MOVING: "Tommy" Thomas is coming back to roost at his old spot in AC, while Bob Kirby replaces Bob Starkel and Boh Starkel goes to Commercial. Good luck to all of you. . . . STATISTICS: We have no news, but Don Miller has compiled some conclusive statistics. All of Cleveland's trains enter the city by rail. Half of the total number of people getting married today are women. The tensil strength of a fish worm is slightly less than the torsional strength of a robin's knee joints. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We extend our deepest sympathy to Ernie Spaulding on the death of his sister. . . . BRIGHT TIE: Frank Ross isn't going to let anyone get anything over on him. Have you noticed the bright green tie? (Everyone's trying to get their picture in the paper.) . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ray Hupp, March 11. . . . POPULARITY: Apparently Dick Trautman has quite an admirer. A disc jockey was requested to play a record for him as a request from someone secret. The disc jockey ended his dedication by saying "Come on, Dick, get on the ball and keep these women happy!" . . . SPRING IS SPRUNG: For one day it was warm enough for Gerke to shed his winter coat in the office. We hope the weather continues warm. . . . Don't forget the Red Cross, everybody.

THE BIG *Wind*

by Rachel Mounsey

Bob Walters really was in a hurry the other morning. He started to work even before the whistle blew. Are you that ambitious, Bob? . . . Bill Jones and John Hunnicutt bought some new locks. While playing around with them, they got their combinations mixed. As a result, neither one could unlock his drawer for the day. . . . Della Zulch is sporting a new apron, and she made it by herself. She says its the first thing she has made, but we think she must have had help. It is mighty pretty, Della. . . . Ed Bireley went all over Michigan Saturday to catch a few fish. He says the scenery was really pretty. We are wondering whether he was fishing or driving, because he came back to Indiana to catch the fish. . . . Kenny Wilt must have a good paper boy down at Markle. We hear he has a very good aim when it comes to Kenny's big picture window. How big a hole did he put in the window? Kenny's been expecting this, so he can relax now. . . . Ernie Raypole should have hurt his bowling thumb a long time ago if it helps that much, or was he just anxious to get that quarter bet? . . . Jim Linn is wondering where Nora Dudgon goes on the week-end to feel so good on Monday morning. . . . Emma Vaughn sure has the excuses when she doesn't like to bowl on certain alleys uptown. Gee, your son really comes in handy, doesn't he? . . . Lela Line enjoyed a big birthday dinner for her folks Sunday. . . . Dorothy Ramsey was all smiles too when she came in Monday. Why shouldn't she! They just got a new car. "We'd be happy too."

Junior won't have a chance when Dad gets stalled around the model railroad exhibit at the HOBBY SHOW.



Did you see the worried look on Sue Wagner's face? The reason for this was she lost her little black book. But much to her relief she found it after several hours. . . . We found out who really rates with the canine species. Sue Wagner and Elmer Schoenlein were tops with our black furry visitor last week. Perhaps the main reason was the cookies and meat. The dog would sit up and speak before he got a treat. . . . Watch for "Shaft Shavings" next week, because a special treat is in store for you. That congenial gentleman of the stockroom, Ed Dikty, will send his news your way.



WINS SAFETY AWARD—Lisle D. Hodell, Manager of Manufacturing, FHP Motor Divisions, left, is shown congratulating O. J. Mettler, Superintendent FHP Motor Div. 23, shortly after Mr. Mettler was presented with a Meritorious Safety Performanee Certifieate for his Division's outstanding record of 2,641,312 man hours without a lost time aecident. Other FHP Motor Divisions also eited were Div. 16, H. E. Boles, superintendent; Divs. 15 & 20, H. Seabold, superintendent, and Div. 1, R. L. Spittler, superintendent.

Pick Ups

26-3

By Helen Wagner

Due to the absence of a column until now, we extend belated congratulations to Mr. Schuman on his promotion; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cool on their new baby daughter, Vicki Lynn; Ruth Shive, who became Mrs. Al Goral; Virgil McKeeman on his fine suggestion award. The gang thanks you, Mac, for the treat. . . . Welcome back on days, George Brehm, but please try to act more awake in the mornings. . . . You have heard of absent-minded professors. Two foremen are having a little trouble. First, Bill Edmunds came to work only to be told later that he had left the motor running in his car. His excuse was he was in a hurry to get to work. Then George Brehm also had to be reminded that he had left his lights burning. . . . We are glad to see Hattie Drinks and Evelyn Jennings back. . . . We are sorry that Frank McMasters and his family have scarlet fever. . . . Almost every one who drives a car in Indiana knows that March 1 you need your new plates on your car. It seems Bob Knoll, who has had his plates for about four weeks, didn't know this. He drove to work on the old ones, then had to call Mrs. Knoll to bring the new ones to him. . . . Welcome to our section, Lynn Veazey. We hope you like your new job, Jim Jamison. . . . New cars are right in style for Bldg. 26-3. Edna DeLeury has a new Mercury. Ginny Baker, Millie Bowers and Jim Quinn have new Fords. . . . Mary Thomas' smile is due to that ring on her finger. . . . What is the attraction in Florida, Charlie Marahrens? We hear this is the second trip. . . . The people in the Stacking Section are very curious about your friend, Dorothea. Why don't you let them in on your secret? . . . We were wondering what happened to Dorothy Echer's pretty blonde hair. We found out her pen leaks. That is ink in her hair. . . . Ask Les Redding how and where he buys his Coca-Cola. His answer should be near Elkhart and by the case. . . . By the way, Elvira, what branch of the service are you in—singing, "I'm a Little Tea Pot" and that "dance" you do. . . . A brand new grandson caused Dorothy McGowan's big smile. . . . Al, we think you should tell Charlie Whittern that the stuff he pours in those units is called compound not concrete. . . . Dorothy, the next time Bernon Ternet tells you to smell those pretty washers, be careful. The blue circles didn't look good on the end of your nose. . . . We are sorry to hear that Grace Campbell and Claudia Twibell are ill. . . . Cloha Weitzman was very surprised by her neighbors who gave her a nice house warming in her new home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keller have moved into their new home west of Waynedale. . . .

Anyone who has any extra cake please give it to John Collins. He will eat any kind any time. . . . Millie Haslup gets a medal. She has heen to work two consecutive weeks on time. . . . We are sorry to hear that Susie Romey isn't feeling too well. She fell on the ice the day of her retirement. . . . Zelma, don't do those things, and you won't be afraid when the photographer shows up in your section. . . . While other girls are receiving their refund checks from the government, Mary Cordell got her tax form back. . . . Our night shift welcomes Wade Bowman and Ed Lauer. . . . Gene Lollow doesn't blame married life for the spill he took on the floor. It was either wax or something on his heel. . . . Personal reminder to Lenora Gillard: We work on Fridays also. . . . Words of Wisdom to the winders: "Good winders must also be good acrobats." . . . We welcome Ronald Davies and Orvil Johnson to our section. They are wondering how their tools and machines get in that condition. . . . Transformer held a skating party last week. It was such a success that we had another one this week. . . . Anyone having insomnia see Mary Odom. She found a way to put herself to sleep fast, even on a skating floor. . . . Interested in shower accommodations while at work see Rose Onstatt at the west end. . . . Some of us would like to know if Beulah Schaeffer found what she was looking for when she was seen elbow deep in mud. . . . You have all heard about flying saucers. Ruth Freeland has flying arbors. She must eat Wheaties to knock them clear out in the aisle. . . . For the latest song titles see George Brehm's new tie. . . . Get well wishes to Ruth Pfieffer, Dorothy Edgar and Josephine Angus. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Marie Johanns and Lois Esters. . . . Evelyn Armstrong put pickles in two sandwich bags to keep them from leaking; instead she got them between the two bags. P.S. they leaked. . . . We are sorry to lose Thelma Dammeiar, Betty Fecher and Betty Nunemaker to finals.



CHALKS UP 35 YEARS WITH G-E—Carl R. Olson, Bldg. 18-2, (third from left) completed 35 years of serviee with the Company Wednesday, Feb. 28. Several of his G-E colleagues then joined together to offer their congratulations. Left to right are C. H. Matson, Robert Wylie, Mr. Olson, L. C. Swager, A. E. Leider, Ab Martin, C. M. Summers, E. F. Waldschmidt and K. W. Michael.



Of all the foolish mistakes to make, I sure make them. It is Patricia and not Joan High that is getting married March 10. I am so sorry, Pat, but at least I found out that a lot of the people read the column! . . . Ed Robbins has been elected Secretary of the G-E Foremen's Association. I imagine he will be having the writer's cramp now. . . . The Series and Specialty Supervisors Club had a dinner meeting at the Chamber of Commerce March 1. An election of officers was held and as campaign managers Elmer Sibel and Wilbur Stocks did marvelous jobs. Everett Lindeman is President, Chester Smith, Secretary and Treasurer, and Elmer Sibel and Carl Metker are Directors. Harry Haberkorn, who is retired was also a guest. . . . John Figley forgot his false teeth one morning. He tried his best to borrow Paul Hendricks but no such luck. . . . Ed Farrell and Jim Richards are still on the sick list. Gus Rutz is sick with the flu. . . . George Prince is now driving a new Chevrolet; and Richard Crickmore, George's "little" brother, is driving a '46 Plymouth. . . . Vern Burkett on the third shift got a new nickname, the "Saw Dust Kid." . . . Willard Smith is back after two weeks' vacation. It wasn't much of a vacation, he worked both weeks. . . . Mardo Tobias has sold his car and has been driving his son-in-law's. The other night he and Clara were on their way home and it caught on fire. It just happened that Clara was holding an empty bowl so he used it to get water from the ditch to put the fire out. . . . We extend our sympathy to May Heit in the death of her mother and to Wilbur Stock in the death of his father. . . . Bill Charleston wrecked his Buick. The front end was demolished, and he cracked five of his ribs in the accident. . . . Ruth Tutwiller got enough accessories for her Easter outfit for her birthday. I think the hat will start a new fad. . . . Marty Sexton had a very pleasant surprise over the week-end. Her husband, who recently left for the Navy, walked in early Saturday morning. . . . We never thought Don LeMaster could be embarrassed. When asked by Irma Haney why he had his shirt on inside out, he blushed, examined it, exclaimed, "Holy Cats," and rushed away. . . . The prankster of the floor was awfully busy over the week-end. When the girls got to work Monday, their chairs were wired to their tables and their wastebaskets nailed to the floor. . . . Ruth Reed came in the other day thinking her coat smelled like a "pussy cat." It seems that when they stopped to pick up a co-rider, there were two haby skunks at his feet. He got in the car—bringing the odor along also passing it along to Ruth! . . . Everyone is wondering what happened to Carl Metker's forehead. His story is that he got too close to a hot light bulb. . . . We were very sorry to learn of the death of Glen Archbold's mother; also we learned that Marie DeVaux's mother-in-law died. . . . Henrietta Jimison has had an operation. We hope she will be back with us soon. . . . Celeste Mommer has been on the sick list since January. Hurry and get well Celeste. . . . Viola Krominaker got a little too close to the fire the other day and singed a bit of those pretty braids. . . . Does Betty Thompson knock the pins down, or the pins get knocked from under Betty? . . . A million thanks to all who offered to donate blood to the Red Cross. . . . Why did Pondo get a ticket up town the other night? . . . Jackie Keller has come to join us in Bldg. 6-4 from Taylor St. She will be our new floor lady. Jackie is a swell gal, so let's all get acquainted and make her feel welcome. . . . Paul Clark has a new way to wear his socks. He wears one inside out. . . . We extend our sympathy to Marjorie Hahn in the recent death of her brother. . . . A short story: Fire department arrives—rings door bell—finds man in bath tub—no fire—surrounds himself with more water. The subject—Jake Butz.

Firemen, Squares One Game Behind Transformer Team

by Ray Quinn

The Firemen notched another Interdivision League win by defeating the Accounting Div. 54-27. The losers could not hit consistently and made only four points out of 19 chances at the free throw line . . . could be they missed their old spark plug, Ed Trabel.

Burkett, with 24 points, led the Fractional team to a 58-33 victory over Small Motors.

The Squares, with Krasienko and Carl getting 26 and 19 points, respectively, defeated the undermanned Winter St. team, 74-28.

Transformer jumped out to a 13 point lead in the first quarter and led by a good margin all the way to beat Tool Division 58-16.

Developmental downed the Apprentice School, 47-36, in a good ball game. The winners were especially proficient at the foul line, canning 12 out of 14 shots.

Taylor St. and Test Engineers played a real close one, needing a double overtime before Taylor St. finally triumphed, 43-39.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Transformer	4	0
Firemen	3	0
Squares	3	0
Developmental	3	1
Fractional	2	1
Test Engineers	2	2
Apprentice Sehool	2	2
Accounting	1	2
Taylor St.	1	3
Small Motors	0	3
Winter St.	0	3
Tool Div.	0	4

Summaries

FRACTIONAL

Player	G	F	T
Honaker	0	0	0
Spark	3	1	7
Burkett	10	4	24
Bucher	6	1	13
Rasor	0	0	0
Hertz	5	2	12
Lahrman	1	0	2
Totals	25	8	58

SMALL MOTORS

Player	G	F	T
Zimmerlee	2	0	4
Stricate	2	2	6
Rosswurm	6	1	13
Wickliffe	3	1	7
Bryan	0	2	2
Lee	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

TAYLOR ST.

Player	G	F	T
Beity	2	2	6
Hughes	3	0	6
Butler	3	1	7
Offord	5	5	15
Hatcher	2	5	9
Totals	15	13	43

TEST ENGINEERS

Player	G	F	T
McNulty	5	0	10
Binder	0	0	0
Beck	5	1	11
Harlow	1	0	2
McDougle	3	0	6
Zernick	0	1	1
Gellert	0	0	0
Burgermeister	0	0	0
Webb	2	1	5
Riche	2	0	4
Totals	18	3	39

APPR. SCHOOL

Player	G	F	T
Batchelder	3	1	7
Young	3	2	8
Enyeart	3	1	7
Ahr	2	2	6
Gotschall	1	2	4
Mischo	0	0	0
Beitz	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

DEVELOPMENTAL

Player	G	F	T
Struver	0	2	2
Franke	1	0	2
Doepke	7	4	18
Weaver	3	0	6
D. Houser	5	1	11
Boles	1	0	2
G. Houser	2	2	6
Totals	17	13	47

TRANSFORMER

Player	G	F	T
Lovell	3	0	6
Beghtel	5	2	12
Eckert	0	0	0
Taylor	1	2	4
Carpenter	0	0	0
Buick	6	0	12
Kumfer	4	4	12
Lepper	2	2	6
Woodward	2	0	4
Totals	23	10	56

TOOL DIVISION

Player	G	F	T
VanOrsdale	2	0	4
Geise	2	1	5
Grish	1	0	2
Yentes	0	0	0
Dunlap	0	0	0
Staley	1	1	3
Mischo	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16

WINTER ST.

Player	G	F	T
Svoboda	4	4	12
Brincefield	2	0	4
Hayden	0	0	0
Gettys	3	1	7
Frazier	0	0	0
Schinbeckler	2	1	5
Totals	11	6	28

SQUARES

Player	G	F	T
Emling	1	0	2
Reynold	5	0	10
Krasienko	11	4	26
Lindholm	2	1	5
Hamilton	2	0	4
Walley	1	2	4
Lewis	1	2	4
Carl	8	3	19
Totals	31	12	74

FIREMEN

Player	G	F	T
Wilson	0	0	0
Reidorf	4	0	8
Baals	2	2	6
Wehrle	4	1	9
Etter	4	0	8
Morkoetter	3	3	9
Anspaugh	1	0	2
Webber	0	0	0
Hettler	6	0	12
Totals	24	6	54

ACCOUNTING

Player	G	F	T
N. Raney	0	0	0
M. Harris	1	0	2
G. Raney	4	1	9
Kuttner	0	0	0
Edington	2	1	5
Wildermuth	0	0	0
Kent	0	0	0
Mosshurg	2	1	5
Frye	3	0	6
Totals	12	3	27

Apprentice

BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zook, who were married last Saturday in a memorable ceremony at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. A reception was held at the home of the bride with a number of the boys present. Myron Auer, stationed with Glenn at Camp Breckenridge, also was present. . . . Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silk, also married Saturday in Auburn, Ind. . . . After 14 weeks of basic training, Bob Doelling is home on a delay enroute to California. He visited the school, and we enjoyed seeing him very much. He will be scheduled for overseas duty and may not he home for awhile, so "Good Luck" to you, Bob, and keep sending us a note once in awhile. . . . Duff, the lover, it at it again hut this time he just signs his name on her book and later talks his way into a date. I guess no one blames him. . . . A brief visit was paid to Bldg. 12-2 when Howard Morton spent a few minutes for a talk of old times. His main stop was to see Bob Barnes but also had a talk with Bob Doelling. . . . We say "so long" to Bob Broat from Class "G" as he will no longer have class with us. Upon completion of Tool Design III, Bob finishes his classwork as an apprentice. . . . "Best of Luck" to Norman Stanek, who left Feb. 27 for the Navy. Norm had enlisted for four years to choose his branch of the service. . . . It took Harry Ecenbarger's calculations to win the Regional basketball pool. The way I heard it, he had received a tip from a bookie. . . . The flash in our electricity class did nothing more than turn Konow white. You should have seen the recording of his heart beat on the oscilloscope.

Shutterbugs will get bug-eyes looking over the photography exhibit at the HOBBY SHOW.



HIGH SCORERS—Ed Trabel, left, is shown shaking hands with Gill Carl, leading scorer of the Interdivision Basketball League, shortly before Ed left G-E to serve with the Army. Ed was the Accounting team's high point man for the season before getting his call from Uncle Sam.



BOEDEKERS' TOURNAMENT—Paul and Waneta Boedeker again walked off with first place in the G-E Mixed Doubles Tournament. They shot a sizzling 1331 to better their other winning effort of 1304. Their scores were as follows:

Waneta Boedeker	172	201	200	573
Paul Boedeker	146	226	200	572
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	380	489	462	1331

Their victory was worth $25 to them. Marge Huber, despite her partner's bowling, was able to get herself and Frank Matthews into second place. They had 1273 with a 204 pin handicap . . . good for $15.

The rest of the prize list is as follows:

Third: Ella and Al Hardiek, 1272, $10.

Fourth: Virginia Mollett and Paul Perry, 1235, $8.

Fifth: E. Brown-Carl Miller, 1218, $5.50.

Sixth: M. Lunn-L. Rump, 1218, $5.50.

Seventh: I. Hebble-R. Guingrich, 1215, $4.

Eighth: J. Coudret-Ray Brown, 1187, $4.

The girls seemed to enjoy the tournament as they beat their partners in many instances. Not to mention names, just look at the winners for some fine examples.

The tournament attracted a total of 26 entries. Paul Perry's 585 was high for the men while Waneta Boedeker's 573 paced the women.

Transformer League

The D's are leading the league with 17 wins and 10 losses. The M's are one thin game behind.

Groves blistered the alleys with a sizzling 586 series which included a 202 and 207. His 586 is high for the half.

Other 200 games were rolled by Fritz, 200, and Wendell Miller, 207.

Leykauf's 96 fur liner was the only bad game of the evening. He claims it won't happen again.

Apparatus League

Team No. eight is enjoying a big three-game bulge over Teams three and nine. Team 10 has faded fast and is now five games off the pace. With Team four bringing up the rear 12 games back, I guess the track's too fast.

Two hundred scores were rolled by R. Smith, 229; Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker, 224; W. Stute, Frank Karthol and Oscar Huge, 210, and last but still with an even 200, Don August.

Sounds From The Alleys

Hey, boys! Enter the Sixth Annual G-E Employees' Handicap Tournament.

Monday Night Girls' League

Marge Huber came forth with a large 541 on games of 201, 175 and 165. Other high games were Ruth Koeneman, 208; Margaret Beugnot, 180, and Frances Miller, 177.

Small Motor League

The Model team is still leading the pack in the league, but close on their heels is the National Construction team just one game behind. The National Construction team has a record of 19 wins and eight losses, while the Models have 20 wins and seven losses. The Test and Planning teams are tied for third place with 15 wins and 12 losses.

The new wood that Charlie put on last Wednesday proved to be a jinx to the league as there were only two games over 200. F. Quinn got one of them with a 203 count, while A. Cupp had the other one, also a 203 count.

With only seven weeks to go, the battle for the top position gets in full swing. It can be said that the two teams on top are not going to end there without knowing that they had some rugged competition from the other teams in the league.

Office League

Dick's Sunoco and Alterators are tied for first with three other teams one game behind. Ten of the 12 teams are within three games of each other.

Denton Manecke's 593 paced the evening's bowling and included a 224 and 212.

Other 200 scores were rolled by Bob Knepple, 222; Gil Baker, 211; Ralph Kaeck, 211; Loyd Parish, Clarence Rump, Forrie (Honeymoon) Carlson, 207; Harold (Bell) Fanning, 205, and John Root, 200.



WIN VOLLEYBALL CROWN—Shown here are the Apprentice Machinists, 1950-51 Volleyball champions, who won the first half, lost the second round to Main Office, and then took the crown by winning the playoff against the Main Office lads. Pictured, left-right, front row, are Jim Hoppel, Dick Clendenen and Merle Aughinhaugh. Standing are Emmet Rasor, Dick Wagner, Jack Enyeart and Paul Mischo.

Wade Tyler, bowling as an alternate, picked off the 6-7-10 twice.

Interdivision League

Brouwers Tire and Battery are one game up on those pesky Firemen. Frank Gitter paced the evening's bowling with a 601 on scores of 212, 177 and 212.

Other 200 scores were kegled by Murray Johnson, 226; Frank Matthews, 224; Rider, 214; Plattner, 202; Sexton, Saalfrank, 201, and Les Shroyer, 200.

Those polite Firemen give Erv Haugk all the room he wants when bowling by removing the bench. Was Erv's face red!

Don't forget the Sixth Annual Employees' Tournament.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls

Tommie Williams paced the scoring with a 551 on scores of 166, 209 and 176.

Other high scores were rolled by Marge Huber, 181, and Rachel Mounsey, 176.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Elex rummage sale will be held tomorrow only, club sources made known today. Items may be taken to 2028 South Hanna St. anytime after 7 p.m. tonight.



WILDCAT CHAMPIONS—Here are the Wildcats, champs of the Owl Interdivision Basketball League. Pictured left-right, front row, are W. Wickliffe, J. Fleckenstein, H. Jamison, C. Smith and H. Blauvelt. Standing are R. Richardson, A. Horstmeyer, K. Zurbach, manager, K. Spiker and R. Fuhrman.

WHERE DID GE's 1950 DOLLARS GO?



1,989 MILLION DOLLARS CAME IN

1,120 MILLION DOLLARS for those OUTSIDE the GE family



These 1,120 million dollars were to satisfy the bills of suppliers for materials and other services . . . to meet interest on loans . . . to provide for replacing worn out or obsolete facilities . . . and to pay the *direct* Federal, State and Local taxes . . . after having already paid the *indirect* taxes hidden in the prices of everything the Company bought.

869 MILLION DOLLARS remained to divide INSIDE the GE family



696 MILLION FOR EMPLOYEES

After providing for the necessary payments to outsiders, 869 million dollars were left to distribute inside. Of this, 696 million went for employee payrolls, pensions, insurance, social security, and other such employee benefits.



76 MILLION FOR GROWTH & STRENGTH

Adding to security and steadiness of present jobs — and opening the way for still more jobs — 76 million dollars were reinvested in further growth and strength. At the close of 1950, there were over 31,000 more GE employees than at the start of the year.



97 MILLION FOR STOCKHOLDERS

To the more than 250,000 General Electric stockholders went the remaining 97 million dollars as a reward for having risked their savings to furnish the tools and facilities which take perhaps as much as 95% of the effort out of the day's work or which — looking at it another way — enable us each to get about 20 times as much done as our muscle power alone would accomplish.

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DO YOU NEED—

a car, motor scooter, bicycle or house trailer to help you enjoy the coming balmy Spring weather? If you are looking for a good deal, why not shop in the AD-LETS on page 9 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

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Record Red Cross Drive Brings $11,394.48

The Red Cross Drive at the Fort Wayne Works established a record in peacetime contributions this week with donations of $11,342.98, K. W. Michael, general chairman of the campaign, disclosed today. Complete returns are still lacking from some divisions. The G-E goal had been set for $11,000.

The plant-wide total was collected entirely by solicitors and does not include the Company's contribution to the Red Cross, Mr. Michael explained.

Press time reports and percentage of quotas reached by divisions are as follows:

STAB Divisions..$1,583.72—102.1%
Works Serv. and Contr. Divs. .....$2,459.88—104.5%
Large M-G Divs..$1,026.81—108.5%
Winter St. .....$686.50—104%
FHP Motor Divs. (Bdwy) ....$2,876.00—101.7%
FHP Motor Divs. (T. St.)..... .....$2,665.57—100.1%
FHP Motor Divs. Total..... .....$5,541.57—101.1%
Fort Wayne Works Total..... .....$11,394.48—103.6%

Mr. Michael was assisted in the fund-raising drive by divisional chairmen Ray Soughan, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions; Hubert Myers, Works Service and Contributing Divisions; Dwight Myers, Large Motor and Generator Divisions; C. J. Monroe, FHP Motor Divisions; Walter Whonsetler, FHP Motor Divisions, Broadway; M. E. Hamilton, FHP Motor Divisions, Taylor St., and Roger Grant, Winter St.

"Gratifying Results"

"The results of the 1951 Red Cross campaign are indeed gratifying," Mr. Michael declared. "It is a credit to all those who participated in putting General Electric over its goal of $11,000. I want to extend my sincere appreciation to all who contributed their time, effort and money so that this great organization can continue to perform its humanitarian duties. Remember, the Red Cross urgently needs your blood, too."

The nation-wide Red Cross goal

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Annual Veterans' Banquet Features Chicken Dinner

All G-E ex-G.I.'s Invited To Attend Affair, April 7

A delicious fried chicken dinner will be the main attraction at the G-E World War Veterans' annual spring banquet Saturday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce, Walt Lamboley, publicity chairman, promised today.

All G-E veterans of both world wars including WACS, WAVES, SPARS and WAFS are welcome to attend, George Ellison, general banquet chairman, emphasized.

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AH (AH-CHOO) SPRING!!—Spring has sprung and old man Cold Germ has been taking a heavy toll of the G-E guys and gals. Glenn D. Seabold, of the Works Laboratory, shown here, is typical of the many sufferers who are providing a bonanza for pill companies.

G-E Apprentice Alumni to Hold Skating Affair

Quarter Mile Speed Race Will Highlight Program

(See picture Page 3)

The G-E Apprentice Alumni Association will entertain their wives and families with a roller skating party at the new Roller Dome on Lima and California Roads at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, E. A. Plummer, Association officer, said today.

One of the features of the evening will be a quarter mile race between four of the outstanding speed skaters of the middle west,

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Purdue Tech. Institute Classes Begin in Fort Wayne March 20

Spring term Technical Institute classes in drafting and mechanical technology, building construction technology, mathematics, industrial technology and science will begin Tuesday, March 20, at the local Purdue University Center, school sources have reported.

All classes listed under the Spring schedule are available to veterans under the G. I. Bill. Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Center, announced that all veterans must begin training by July 25, 1951, if they desire to make use of the G. I. benefits.

Classes are offered on both afternoon and evening schedules, and can be taken separately or on a full time basis.

Upon successful completion of two years work in building construction, drafting, industrial or

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All Employees Here Invited to Attend Palm Sunday Services

All G-E employees, their families and friends are invited to attend Elex Sunrise Services Palm Sunday morning at the Franke Park News-Sentinel Open Air Theater, Thelma Stone, Elex president, reminded employees today. No reservations will be necessary to attend the inspirational pro-

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Elex Girls Plan Egg Sale For Servicemen

Elex contact girls, armed with baskets of colored Easter eggs, will invade every factory and office section in the Fort Wayne Works Thursday during the Elex Club's first major defense fund-raising project during the present crisis.

Eggs will be sold throughout the plants for 10 cents each and all proceeds will be used to provide cheer boxes for G-E men and women in the service.

Thelma Stone, president, has asked that anyone wishing to contribute fresh or hard-boiled colored eggs, crepe paper, egg dye, nest paper, or egg money may bring donations to the Women's Activities Office at Broadway or Taylor St. by Monday. The Elex

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Record Number Employees Held Jobs During Feb., Govt. Says

A record number of civilians—58,905,000—held jobs in February, the highest ever for that month, according to the March issue of the monthly labor report published by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

Although reporting a record number of jobs for February, the report said that employment continued its normal mid-winter decline. There were some 105,000 fewer people employed in February than in January, but it was much smaller than the usual seasonal drop, the report said.

In commenting on the significance of the labor data gathered in a sample survey during the week of February 4-10, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said:

"Despite predictions of serious unemployment resulting from the

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Squares to Hold Open House in Club Hall Sat.; Novelty Slated

"Back to School" will be the entertainment theme of the G-E Squares' Open House at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Squares Hall, Don Reek, chairman of the Open House Committee, said today.

Entertainment will be divided into two parts, with George Finkbeiner, Bldg. 26-2, in charge of the

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K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

You versus A-bomb

(Editor's note: The following includes excerpts from an official report prepared by the Civil Defense Office, a part of the National Security Resources Board. Government spokesmen and local Civil Defense officials believe the "Six Survival Secrets for Atomic Attacks" are so important that they have urged all citizens to memorize them.)

Despite any beliefs to the contrary, the total power of atomic, or even a possible hydrogen bomb, is limited. Neither will blow the earth apart nor will they kill us all by radiation.

Here are the facts:

In the city of Hiroshima, slightly over half the people who were a mile from the atomic explosion are still alive. At Nagasaki, almost 70 percent of the people a mile from the bomb lived to tell their experiences. Today, thousands of survivors of these two atomic attacks live in new houses built right where their old ones once stood. The war may have changed their way of life; but they are not riddled with cancer. Their children are normal. Those who were temporarily unable to have children because of radiation now are having children again.

If an A-bomb exploded without warning in the air over Fort Wayne tonight, your calculated chances of living through the raid would run something like this:

Should you happen to be right under the bomb, there is practically no hope of living through it. In fact, anywhere within one-half mile of the center of the explosion, your chances of escaping are about one out of 10.

On the other hand, and this is the important point, from one-half to one mile away, you have a 50-50 chance.

From one to one-and-a-half miles out, the odds that you will be killed are only 15 in 100. And at points from one-and-a-half to two miles away, deaths drop all the way down to only two or three out of each 100. Beyond two miles, the explosion will cause practically no deaths at all.

Your chances of being injured are far greater than your chances of being killed. But even injury by radioactivity does not mean that you will be left a cripple, or doomed to die an early death. Your chances of making a complete recovery are much the same as for everyday accidents. These estimates hold good for atomic bombs exploded without warning.

SIX SURVIVAL SECRETS FOR ATOMIC ATTACK

1. **TRY TO GET SHIELDED**
   If you have time, get down in a basement. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.
2. **DROP FLAT ON GROUND OR FLOOR**
   To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.
3. **BURY YOUR FACE IN YOUR ARMS**
   When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.
4. **DON'T RUSH OUTSIDE RIGHT AFTER A BOMBING**
   After an air burst, wait a few minutes then go help fight fires. After other kinds of bursts, wait at least one hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.
5. **DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH FOOD OR WATER IN OPEN CONTAINERS**
   To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and water with care. When there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to canned and bottled things if possible.
6. **DON'T START RUMORS**
   In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor might touch off a panic that could cost your life.



You wouldn't think of letting an angry animal loose to roam at will and injure passers-by. That would just be inviting an accident. Is there anything on your job that is similarly unsafe? If there is, the Suggestion Committee would like to hear your suggestion for eliminating the hazard. Suggestions on how to prevent accidents are important. Let the Suggestion Committee have yours.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported sick, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Elwin Coolidge, Virginia Ruch, Mary Garrett, Marjorie Donat, Arnold Horstmeyer, Richard Eisenhut, Rosemae Tucker, Donald Seymour, Richard G. Campbell, Kendal M. Duncan, Grace Campbell, Charlene M. Heinzelman, Mary Bechtol, Henry Louis, Edith Childen, Helen Meyer, Roscoe O. Grover, B. Rush McClure, Geneva Moody, Betty Martz, Curtis King, William Berning, June Martin, Theodore Zinn, Mary A. Reynold, Betty Yarger Askren, Irma Baugh, Carl Hensley, Carlisle Hanson, Mary Hake, Shirley Mae Keller, Herman L. Lankenau, Bonnie Olinger, Jeanette M. Perry, Clarabelle Sapp, Lester C. Stauch, Beatrice Shaneyfelt, Charles H. Tuck and Treace Trout.

Dismissed From the Hospital

Clarence Pion, Wilbur Grey, Pat Perry, Clara Linderman, Mary Garrett, Lester Gordon, Nova Walker, Betty Shanyfelt and Lester Stauch.

Returned To Work

Daniel A. Leitch, Joseph L. Lichty, Margaret Voorhees, Reinhart Herber, Charlene M. Heintzelman, Mildred Covault, Homer H. Archbold, Elizabeth Cleaves, Ruth Ann Wichern, E. Cozette Walper, Luella Stabler, Helen M. Smith, Archie Zolman, Ralph Klaren, Lorin Prince, Eva Wilkins, Imo Gene Pitts, John C. Krauter, Clarence Pion, Sarah Beard, Kenneth Miller, Emma Black, Magdaline Laughlin, Grace Hall, Frieda Flaugh and Marcella Coahran.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

We had reason to wonder about Millie Daley the other day when she asked her boss for some time off to go in search of eggs and a hen house. Mel DeLeye was standing nearby and said he'd always thought he'd like to be a foreman, but when he heard questions like that asked he didn't know. . . . We were sorry to learn that Betty Shanyfeld was taken to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. We hope you'll be back with us soon, Betty. . . . I wish someone would donate Lubadell Dowden a pair of roller skates. She is wearing out all her shoes running from here to there. . . . Warning to all girls: If you think you can trade in your old gloves for new ones, don't try it. Irma Hanney broke down and bought a new pair. She said they wouldn't take her old ones on a trade-in. . . . Car For Sale: Mel DeLeye wants to sell his 1948 convertible. He says the only thing wrong with the car is that his wife wants a new one. Yes, if you've seen Mel walking around here as if he owned the world, it is because he's ordered a brand new, shiny black convertible, which he has named "Snowball." . . . If you noticed Willie Brummond walking around here whistling and looking under tables, chairs and even in the ovens, he says he is looking for his dog! . . . Don LeMaster shook his head in wonder when Helen Riblet said, "While frying chicken, three livers popped right out of the skillet, hit the wall and disappeared." She never did find them! . . . What big ears you have Grandma! Just ask Betty Thompson to see her cars! . . . Ask Eleanor Whitehouse what happened on the elevator the other morning. She finally got out and walked. . . . Marty Sexton has been busy with the time cards all week. She used hers to ring in and someone else's to ring out. . . . When asked what was news back where the men inspect, all they said was, "Pondo got a haircut!" . . . Hazel Leonard would like to thank all the night girls in Bldg. 4-3 for the collection for crutches for Earl Hart. . . . Pat Patterson can prove his tall fish stories and has pictures to back them up. . . . Patty Alles looked and looked for her black coat one night. Alas there was no coat until she remembered she had worn a grey one! . . . The Easter bunny paid a visit to Bldg. 6-4 riding on Johnny Ormiston's back.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Receives Promotion . . .

Marvin E. Hamilton, Jr., Named FHP Cost Reduction & Expense Control Supervisor

Marvin E. Hamilton, Jr., has been appointed Supervisor of Cost Reduction and Expense Control in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Manufacturing Divisions, L. W. Kuttner, Assistant Manager of Manufacturing, has announced.



. . . new supervisor

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Hamilton received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1947. During the war, he served as a captain in the Army Air Force, spending two and a half years in China.

Mr. Hamilton joined the General Electric Company at the Erie Works in July, 1947, on a Company training program. In August of that year, he came to Fort Wayne on a manufacturing training program. He has been serving as a foreman in FHP Motor Div. 17 until his present appointment.

He is a member of the G-E Squares Club and is married and has two sons. The Hamiltons live at 4705 Arlington Ave.

Annual Squares Revue Scheduled May 9-10th

The G-E Squares will conduct a name contest for their third annual musical revue scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, in the Civic Theatre. Plans for the revue and title contest were revealed today by J. C. Hamilton, publicity chairman.

Contest entries should be sent to J. C. Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2, by Monday, March 26. The winner will receive two free tickets to the show. An entry form can be found on page 9 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

The song-packed musical will have a western theme and the setting will be a dude ranch. Both men and women will appear in the cast this year.

Decimal Minute Men Hold Election Monday

The annual election of officers will be held at the Decimal Minute Men's regular monthly meeting Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce, A. J. Ruble, secretary, said today.

Mr. Ruble has urged all members to be present in order to participate in the election.

FEMALE TROUBLE SHOOTER . . .

Pert Blonde Telephone Operator Helps Fix Working Difficulties



pretty fixer

If you've got troubles—mechanical ones, that is, Delores Beuchler, Bldg. 20-2, is the girl that's always willing to listen to them. Dee is the voice that says, "We'll have that taken care of for you," when minor disasters strike at work.

If their typewriter bell won't "bing," or if they're working overtime because clocks are slow, or they're going down for the third time because of a leak in the roof—G-E people know they can always dial 20 and that Dee is ready to answer the call.

Officially, she is a telephone operator in the Control Service Section, but unofficially she is known as G-E's trouble-shooter. She has been working on her present job for about three months now, and she thinks it's fun being able to help on all the breakdowns from machinery to drinking fountains.

"We claim we can have anything fixed over here except zippers," she declared.



Things have settled back to normal again with some of the third shift fellows back on the second shift. Norma Bower and Millie Smith are also with us again. . . . Jack Weldy had a birthday on March 15. Jack, we wish you a very happy birthday and hope you are with us again next year. . . . Norma Bower and Junior Smith attended the Jimmy Dorsey show at the Prom Terrace in Fort Wayne recently. . . . That Fisher guy, I mean Orval, had to go and buy another Plymouth. Wait until some foggy night and then he will not be able to start it. . . . Glenn Hurless, former packer and now a permanent resident of Plant No. 1, was over to see the boys the other eve. . . . Pat Huser has been off work several days. . . . Chet McIntosh is going aristocratic. He has purchased a Buick. . . . James Blocker, third trick man of Bldg. No. 1, has lost his freedom, as a bachelor. Recently he repeated the words "I Do." Congrats, Jim, and best wishes to the new bride. . . . The Steeles have purchased a two-tone gray Buick. To make a long story short, a few months ago Dick purchased a green job, which Kate didn't like. She wanted a gray one. You see, Kate has won. How does Dick like the new one? Much, much better than the green one he selected, but won't admit it to Kate. . . . Lost-strayed-or stolen: A chair named Lulubell belonging to an inspector in Bldg. 1. . . . We welcome Nellie White to the day shift. Nellie just returned to work after an extended illness. Hope that you will like working with us on days, Nellie. . . . Can anyone tell Bill Kohls how to keep his favorite sweater from raveling? He would at least like to be able to save the collar. . . . The wedding bells rang recently for one of our employees. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roop. . . . After seeing the show "Harvey," Ada Owens still wasn't convinced that such a rabbit really did exist. Imagine her surprise when opening her locker, she found "Harvey" sitting there patiently guarding her lunch. . . . It's a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braun. Mrs. Braun is a former employee, Joan Mowery. . . . The latest report is that Ralph Stanley might have to buy a new hat. The reason is a new granddaughter. . . . Congratulations to Hez Cochran upon his completion of 30 years service in the G-E. . . . Strange things do happen. Doors even get locked for Vida Lammert when she has her back turned. Now, Vida, we advise you to leave the door open next time. . . . Clyde Beery is still on the sick list. George Buckley has returned to his home from the local hospital. . . . Silvino Vergara, Shipping Section, has returned to work after a month's illness. Good to see you back again, Silvino. . . . Charlie Fisher has a new alibi for taking pills. It is to cure some other person's ailments. Now, Charlie, do you really expect us to believe that? By the way, what were you doing the other morning that took you so long to go home? Next time watch for those deep holes then you won't have to call Ernie. . . . Zula Holloway is back with us again after a few weeks' leave. How was the Sunny South, Zula? . . . We also have Dempsey Butcher returning to work this week. Hi, Bob!



BELATED GREETINGS: Since it was impossible for me to get my little bit ready for last week's WORKS NEWS, there are probably a few of you yet who didn't know that last Friday was Pappy Archbold's birthday. Just think, he has only one more year until he shall reach active retirement. We feel that it would be a very nice gesture for Dick Hartigan to give Pappy his old desk when he retires. Many happy returns of the day, Pappy. Take this last year easy. Remember, your bones are getting brittle. . . . FEELING AT HOME: The other day Earl Dindot was discovered by Sam Baumgartner endeavoring to climb over some billets loaded on a platform in front of the drinking fountain. "Where do you think you're going?" queried Sam in his usual genial drawl. "I'm trying to get over there to the pump." replied Earl. This remark was overheard by some of the boys, and immediately a small windmill was erected at the drinking fountain so that Earl would be sure to feel at home. . . . OUR HERO: Several weeks ago our pal, Ralph Nieman, got his Rand and McNally scattered across the WORKS NEWS by answering a question for the Inquiring Reporter. Now, since it's a known fact that Ralph can't speak or write the English language, everybody is wondering who he hired for a ghost writer. Ralph comes to us from a place called Garrett. When he talks, he sounds not unlike a Diesel with four loose main bearings.



SPEED DEMONS—Here are the Apprentice Alumni Association speed skaters who will vie for honors at the Association's roller skating party Saturday at the Roller Dome at Lima and California Roads. Pictured (left-right) are Wilson Garman, Donald Hoffman, Robert Branning and Gale Rinehart. (See story page 1.)



We are wondering where Bill Gefert obtained all of those coupons that can be redeemed for aprons. . . . John L. Laymon has been appointed safety man in Group 2-112 for this year. Let's all cooperate with John to help make this year a safe one. . . . I heard that Sam Rhoades gave himself an egg shampoo last week. That must be the reason he is using an egg beater to comb his hair. . . . Max Kinsey seems to be doing all right at a certain lunch room. He can get his meals free now. . . . There seemed to be quite a number of the boys alarmed last Wednesday when Lawrence Hosack failed to show. . . . We're all very happy to see Eddie Kaliker back on the stamping job after recovering from his recent operation. . . . Happy birthday to Mildred Sadler. It wasn't a bad cake pan after all, was it, Mildred? . . . Bill Connor lost his voice over the week-end. I heard it was from hollering at the girls. . . . Gerald Crum is walking around on air this week. He has some new shoes.

A. H. Schmidt Appointed Winding Foreman in FHP Motor Div. 13

The appointment of Arthur H. Schmidt as Foreman of Winding in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 13 has been announced by H. E. Koehlinger, superintendent.



new foreman

Mr. Schmidt is a native of this area and graduated from New Haven High School. He joined the Company in June, 1942, in the machinist course at the specialist school. That same year, he was assigned to the FHP Motor Experimental Division, Bldg. 17-4.

In 1945, he was selected to do experimental work on design and arbor making and, two years later, he was named leading operator of winding in the same division.

Mr. Schmidt is married and has a three-year-old-son. The Schmidt home is on R. R. 2, New Haven.

Record Drive

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is $85,000,000, the major portion of which will be used for increased defense projects and the armed forces. Major defense tasks of the Red Cross include:

Serving members of our greatly-expanded armed forces and their families.

Procuring vast quantities of blood and stockpiling blood plasma for instant use.

Training 20,000,000 first-aiders; teaching home nursing skills to hundreds of thousands and instructing 100,000 additional nurses' aides.

Expanding Red Cross disaster facilities across the nation to assist in civil defense.

Recruiting millions of additional volunteer workers.

Divisions and the percentage of their quotas which they contributed are as follows:

FHP MOTOR DIVISIONS, TAYLOR ST.—Div. 3, 198%; Div. 5, 270%; Div. 9, 117%; Div. 10, 224%; Div. 12, 161%; Div. 13, 85%; Div. 14, 85%; Div. 17, 72%; Div. 22, 72%; Div. 24, 53%; Div. 25, 76%.

FHP MOTOR DIVISIONS, BROADWAY—Div. 1, 83%; Div. 8, 170%; Div. 11, 561%; Div. 15, 105%; Div. 16, 100%; Div. 18 and 23, 75%; Div. 20, 72%; Div. 26, 100%.

STAB DIVISIONS—Div. 91, 81%; Div. 94, 88%; Div. 81, 99%; Div. 82, 174%; Div. 85, 181%; Div. 90, 211%.

WORKS SERVICE AND CONTRIBUTING DIVISIONS — Personnel, 177%; Div. 55, 106%; General Service, 81%; Div. 59, 51, 53 and 57, 96%; Wire and Insulation, 83%; General Tool, 117%; Div. 34, 116%; Div. 60, 131%; Div. 68, 67 and 50, 204%; Div. 58, 161%.

LARGE MOTOR AND GENERATOR DIVISIONS—Mfg. hourly, 81%; Mfg. salary, 141%; Financial, 134%; Sales, 83%; Engineering and Drafting, 172%.

The Sales Office and Service Engineering had no quotas established, but both contributed to the grand total, Mr. Michael explained.

There is only one endeavor in which you can start at the top—and that's digging a hole.

Sunrise Service

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gram.

Services will begin at 7 a.m. and close at 8 a.m. to allow time for those participating to attend their own churches later in the morning.

The devotional musical program will include a sermon by the Rev. O. C. Busse of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Decatur and musical selections by Charles Bilskie and Eileen VanDeGrift.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Theater after the service. For those desiring transportation, a special bus marked "Franke Park" will leave Washington and Calhoun Sts., at 6:40 a.m.

Squares' School

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class room, and W. M. Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, in charge of recess. During the class room quiz, the brighest students and those who should wear the dunce cap will be chosen, Mr. Finkbeiner disclosed. Mr. Rowan said a variety of group games has been arranged.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment.



receives promotion

M. F. Trott Appointed Asst. to Wage Rate Supervisor in FHP-1

Maurice F. Trott has been named Assistant to the Supervisor of Wage Rates in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1, R. L. Spitler, superintendent, recently disclosed.

Mr. Trott is a native of Fort Wayne and attended Butler University before joining the General Electric Company in 1941. He was first employed as a machine operator in Bldg. 4-1 and shortly thereafter went to FHP Motor Div. 15 on time study work.

In 1946, Mr. Trott was assigned to time study work in FHP Motor Div. 13. He entered the Advanced Methods Planning and Wage Rate Program in 1949 with assignments in Erie, Schenectady and Fort Wayne Works. He finished the course in December, 1950, and was assigned to the FHP Motor Central Wage Rate Division at Taylor St. until his present appointment.

Mr. Trott is a member of the Decimal Minute Men. He is married and lives at 2451 East Creighton Ave.

Flattery never comes up to the expectancy of conceit.

Glen A. Castle Named Aircraft Machining Foreman in FHP Div. 1

Effective last month, Glen Castle was named foreman of the Aircraft Machining Section, Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1, R. L. Spitler, division superintendent, has reported.

Mr. Castle is a native of Fort Wayne and has been employed at the General Electric Company since 1929. He worked briefly as a welder in Bldg. 27 and was then transferred to Winter St. in the Experimental Division. He later worked as a model maker and tool maker in the Winter St. Tool Division. In 1946, he was appointed Tool Room foreman, second shift, at Winter St.

Mr. Castle transferred to the Experimental Tool Division in Bldg. 17-4 as a model maker, where he has been employed until his recent appointment.

A member of the Lions Club, he is married, has two daughters and one son. The Castles live in Harlan.



G. A. Castle

Purdue Classes

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electrical technology, students are awarded the Associate Technical Aide Diploma.

Requirements for admission state that an enrollee must be a high school graduate or have an equivalent background of experience or training. Program planning and counseling are available to all interested persons.

Classes Listed

Classes offered this Spring are:

DRAFTING AND MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY: Technical drawing, machine drawing, graphical computations, advanced machine drawing, tool design, fundamentals of mechanics, statics and mechanism.

MATHEMATICS: Arithmetic, algebra and geometry, algebra and trigonometry.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION: Plan reading, architectural drawing, frame construction, elementary surveying, structural drafting, history of architecture and freehand drawing.

GENERAL CLASSES: Economics of industry, democratic government, review of English grammar, English composition, technical report writing, psychology applied to industry, introduction to industrial chemistry, physics; mechanics, physics; electricity, physics; heat, operation planning and human relations in industry. Quality control, parts one and five, will also be offered.

February Jobs

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conversion of plants to defense work, these figures make it clear that, as of Feb. 10, at least, the effect of the defense program has been exactly the opposite.

"Although there may still be temporary cutbacks in employment in some areas due to lags in conversion, developments to date would indicate that wide-spread unemployment is unlikely."

Situation Static Here

According to W. E. Beer, Supervisor of Employment, there was no marked change in the employment picture at the Fort Wayne Works during February. Mr. Beer explained that although 640 new employees were placed last month, there was no substantial increase in overall employment figures because of the rapid turnover in jobs at the present time. This turnover is largely attributed to the number of service men and their families being called to duty.

Veterans' Banquet

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Reservation deadline is Friday, March 30. Tickets are available from the following members of the committee:

East Side of Broadway—Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2.

West Side of Broadway—Pat Christle, Bldg. 19-3.

Winter St.—Neil Daley.

Taylor St.—Bill Smith.

Entertainment and refreshments are being planned for the program following the dinner.

Drive carefully; don't insist on your rites.



FINISHES 35 YEARS WITH COMPANY—Carl J. Schone, Bldg. 19-5, (fourth from right) finished 35 years of employment at General Electric Feb. 25. A group of his co-workers in the General Tool Division met to extend their best wishes on his anniversary. In the photograph are (l-r) M. L. Sordelet, C. A. Brenner, John Roemer, John Neukam, Mr. Schone, Elmer Aumann, Louis Paluszak and Chester Reynolds.



By Don Clark

Our "hot copy" this week is none other than Paul Martin, who has unwillingly joined our "Too Early Club." Monday morning, Paul arose as usual, had a nice breakfast and headed for the bus stop, but came right back home. He was one hour too early. Paul's thorough workmanship has caused him some anxious moments. He cleaned and oiled his machine, only to learn that he was using cutting oil. Don't be disturbed, Paul, some days are like that. . . . Birthday greetings to Paul Auman. It looks like Paul will be donning his carpenter apron to finish the upstairs rooms in his home. . . . Howard Demsey has a sure-fire way to get an uncalculated vacation. He just contacted the flu. . . . Paul Weaver must have been looking at some fascinating object to sit down and completely miss his chair. . . . We welcome Harold Lehman to the check room, and Victor Barcus to the Planning Section. . . . Carl Schlenker is getting quite liberal with his time. He took time out to shake hands and exchange greetings with our honorable Gov. Schricker. . . . John Marks insists he didn't have anything to do with his wife's black eye. . . . Paul Brinkroeger says it's accidental that his aprons come out of the wash a pretty pink. He is now wearing pink shirts to match. . . . Why is everyone calling Art Dicke's new Plymouth "a bucket of bolts?" . . . The Lathe Section's loss is Walter Greiner's gain. Lee Schnepp started to work on bench last Monday. . . . Have you noticed that charming beard that Mike Rauner was sporting this week? Keep it growing, Mike. In a few weeks you can get yourself a black hat and blue jeans. . . . We wondered what made Joe Mettler laugh so hard. He told us that Woody Hursh's Leo Lions finally won a county championship; table tennis, that is. . . . It is rumored that Murray Mendenhall is thinking about hooking up a telephone to the top row in North Side Gym to his able assistant, Coach Henry Gerdom. . . . We wish Leo Schlaudrauff lots of success in his new capacity of assisting Dave Bartle. We also welcome Dick Wagner to Walter Greiner's section. . . . The boys claim that a foreigner has been using the drill press in the Die Section. They were curious to see if he was a Chinese, Mexican, Eskimo or what. To everyone's surprise, it was none other than Rufus Niblick. Rufus claims just because his name is Niblick, it's no sign he is a golfer. . . . Eldon Mee tells us his son, Bobby, is now up in the front line in Korea with the fighting Marines. . . . We all wish Ray Renfrew a speedy recovery. Ray is convalescing at the Lutheran Hospital. We also send our get well wishes to Helen Karnap who is recuperating from her extended illness.

Die Plant

We say "Good Luck" to Ralph Grish, who is heading for the armed forces. Ralph took his physical examination and proved that he was the healthy recruit they were looking for. . . . After learning that a friend had offered Ralph Baysinger a living room suite for a wedding present, we find he is contemplating matrimony. . . . If you happen to patronize a downtown parking lot, don't be surprised if the attendant acts friendly. His name might be Harold Buell. . . . John Roemer was showing John Neukam a piece of work that had been machined wrong. This inspired Mr. Neukam to let loose a fine speech on the subject of work being spoiled through carelessness. It was thrilling until they investigated to find out just who had spoiled this certain exhibit of scrap. You can guess who it was—our good friend John Neukam. . . . Having installed a new television set, Merv Lowden isn't taking any chances on not seeing the whole show. He has invested in a new pair of glasses. . . . Bob Birkenbuel's wife put coffee in Bob's lunch last week. Upon reaching the office, Bob discovered it was dripping from his bucket. Perhaps preparing your enormous breakfast and pushing the cork tight is just too much to expect of your dutiful wife, Bob. Better lend a helping hand. . . . After seeing Miss America downtown last week, Bob Birkenbuel and Frank Woenker report they think their wives should have won the title. . . . What has Frank Woenker got that the rest of the draftsmen haven't? Last Friday the Roving Reporter came to our office and selected Frank for an interview without giving the rest of the draftsmen a second glance. . . . Elwin Coolidge has returned with his usual good looking coat of tan. Elwin says the trip to Florida and back was very enjoyable and trouble-free. . . . The jingle in the back corner of the Drafting Section last Monday was DeWayne Schele's way of letting everyone know that he was pleased about winning the pool. We wonder if DeWayne's big smile will disappear when Jane hears about this or reads it in this column?



Sure and tomorrow 'tis the wearin' o' the green. It is also the day to plant sweetpeas. . . . All the oh's and ah's in the Main Winding Section were over Minnie McCague's beautiful new diamond. One of these days, she is changing her name to Durnell. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied tax deductions at the Jack and Audrey Fox Bright and the Walter and Frances McCague Hart homes. Both of the little girls' mothers are former co-workers. . . . It's a happy birthday to Tena Dondero, Pauline Stocks, Eileen Steinacker, Halley Hosler, Mary Irven, Violet Martz, Beulah Johnson, Mabel Schaaf, Sarah Meagher and Jesse Wilcoxson. Potluck dinners were given for Tena, Halley and Mary. . . . Thelma Forehand spent last week-end in Chicago. She visited her son who is in the Navy. . . . Violet Adams and Johnny Williams visited us last week. Johnny's life of ease is agreeing with him. In fact, we think he is going to have to put elastic buttons on his coat. . . . It's "Howdy" to all our newcomers. . . . We hope all who have taken other jobs like their work. Don Degitz left us to go to the Taylor St. plant. Mickey Simpson also left us. . . . One day last week, we thought Bldg. 17-2 was going to lose their reporter. It was just one of the Main Winding Section girls having some machine trouble. She was dragging him in to show him the trouble. . . . Eunice Zehr says, "You really expect to get stuck in the mud out in the country. When you get stuck in the City of Fort Wayne, that's bad." . . . On our sick list are Lena Schaper, Virginia Hamilton and Emma Black. We hope to see you back soon. . . . Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Dorothy DePue in the death of her grandfather.



This may be stealing a line from Jimmie Fidler, but I doubt if he ever hears of it. Here is my **Open Letter** to the management. The report of the various benefits sent to each employee of the General Electric Company is so complete in every detail that I am sure even the most skeptical will have a difficult time in finding anything omitted. It is the most complete report ever made to the employees and, judging from the comments made, has been received with a feeling of gratification. . . . It seems that part of last week we almost had to draft visitors to call on the Personnel employees; so many of them were the victim of the unwanted flu germ. . . . **Sorry**—We are sorry to learn of the illness of H. D. Kammeyer. . . . **Welcome** is extended to Barbara Pence, Peggy Houston and Trudy Wolf. They are newcomers in the Bldg. 18-5 vault. We hope you enjoy your associations with us. . . . **Cheer up**—Golf is just around the corner, and for that matter so is housecleaning. . . . **New terms**—The recent heavyweight champion fight was being reviewed in the Data Bureau. Incidentally, some new terms were coined. Just what is a cauliflower nose, Olive? . . . **Tomorrow** we bow to the "Wearin' of the Green." May the luck of the Irish continue to hold out. This old world could use some luck about now as well as a good sense of humor. . . . Marie Taylor, Bldg. 18-5, surely likes to drive the new Oldsmobile—when her husband is out of town. I know you can't all ask her what this is all about. . . . **Greetings and Goodbye**—Greetings are extended to Ruth Beverforden, who has been added to the Wage Rate organization. She will replace Helen Rider Meyer, who is leaving today. The girls entertained Helen yesterday with a potluck luncheon in Bldg. 18-2 and presented the guest of honor with a gift. She is planning to spend her time being a housewife. . . . **Returned**—We are happy to welcome Helen Gellert back to work after several days' absence due to illness. . . . **Wisconsin Visitors**—Maryliss Redding, Bldg. 18-2; Annabelle Redding, Bldg. 18-4, and their family drove to Camp McCoy over the week-end. They visited their brother who is stationed there. . . . **Belated Birthday Greetings and a Mystery**—The mystery isn't why we failed to extend a birthday greeting to Dudley Snyder, Bldg. 18-5, last week. He lost his fountain pen the same day. The rumor is that his one-year-old son did away with it. Now, I wonder! . . . The tulips are up, the robins are singing, and the days are longer. Somehow the threat of additional winter in the form of ice, sleet and wind doesn't have quite the same sting. . . . **Elex**—it seems that the Elex girls were rather busy with their rummage sale last week-end. I understand that they almost sold some coats of the workers. To be sure, that is just another rumor. . . . Next week is **Holy Week**. We have much to remember. It would be wonderful if our prayers could extend the Golden Rule throughout the world.



It's A Mystery

Inquiring Reporter:

"AS A G-E EMPLOYEE, DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU ARE AS WELL INFORMED ABOUT COMPANY ACTIVITIES AS EMPLOYEES OF OTHER MAJOR INDUSTRIES?"

ELLEN SAPPENFIELD
Bldg. 26-4

"I feel that many G-E employees would appreciate more knowledge of the products they are producing and more knowledge of the products uses. I think the informative meetings are helpful, but additional information from time to time would create greater employee interest."





MAX PIPPENGER
Taylor St.

"Yes, by virtue of the WORKS NEWS, bulletin boards and informative meetings. We could be better personally informed by the foremen on the job in regard to lay-offs, transfers and seniority, and 24-hour notice of overtime, if possible."



ETHEL PERRY
Bldg. 2-2

"I think we G-E employees are as well informed as we should be and as well as in other industries. There may be some individual cases, but foremen should take care of that."

FRANCIS J. ROMARY
Bldg. 4-4

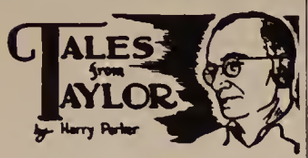
"As far as being informed about Company activities is concerned, I believe the General Electric Company has done a pretty thorough job through its Informative Meetings, WORKS NEWS, and the newspapers."



CARLTON W. PETERS
Bldg. 19-2

"I believe we are fairly well informed. We have features in the WORKS NEWS explaining things that come up, such as insurance, pensions, etc., and we have Foremen's Informative meetings which help some. Our foreman, by being in daily contact with employees, is in the best position to personally try to solve individual problems."





Phillip (Tiny) Schoppman has decided that his meals in the cafeteria cost too much and has been carrying his lunch. If one had to purchase what he eats, it, in all probability, would cost in the neighborhood of three dollars. The receptacle he packs it in resembles a small clothes basket which contains a gallon thermos jug full of coffee and two quarts of milk. Tiny said that he must take care of his girlish figure. . . . Our very own clown, Alfred (Red Snapper) Renz, is now engaged in rounding up his gear preparatory to joining the circus again this coming season. He has added a new piece of equipment to his already large accumulation of junk. It is a new car with all the gadgets one can think of on it, such as overdrive, power drive, free wheeling and fluid transmission. Red is not quite sure of himself with this new car and waits until everyone is out of the parking lot before he ventures out with it. If this car, with all of its automatic features, should give him trouble, poor Red will find himself sitting amidst bewilderment on some distant highway. . . . Ray Quandt, our man of many activities, is now busily engaged in the study of lens grinding and calibration. When finished with his studies, he plans to hand grind and polish a set of lenses to install in a telescope, powerful enough to read a newspaper a mile away. He also is working on an idea he has for producing a workable film pack adaptor for 35mm cameras. Some of the boys are wondering if it is about time for him to drag out that tractor and start working on it again. . . . Our self-styled champion crow-bumper-offer, Herb Saurer had better look to his laurels. Kenny Applegate plans to outstrip him in the art of slaying crows this coming spring and summer. Kenny tells us that he is going to make Herb look like a piker. He plans to spend all of his waking hours afield in search of the black demons. When fall comes, he anticipates having more crows feet on display than Herb has ever seen.



RETURN SOON: Our thoughts go out to Roy (Jack) Hively. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . PARTY: We feel an under current regarding another party. All those who desire one, notify Marge Witte. . . . Our family in Bldg. 31-1 seems to be growing. We welcome the following new members: Mary Lou Bridges, Lois Wendel, Jack Woodcox, Virginia Hoevel, Gladys Fox, Mavis Kohlendorfer and Stan Amstutz. . . . COULD BE: Joe Neal could be right. "Gee," he remarked, "Don't you think girls are undependable? Last week, Gloria Barr swore she was off men, going to be an old maid and all that stuff. Now look at the rock she is wearing this morning." We looked. She had the proper ring on the proper finger and was happy as a lark. . . . SPUDS: Annamae Bowser and her girl friend decided to try a little cooking over the week-end. In these days when a can opener is the most important piece of equipment in the kitchen, we are not surprised to learn the meal came from cans. Among the items prepared was dehydrated potatoes. These spuds are mashed, dehydrated and sealed in cans. On the can are instructions for preparing this food. The girls figured that if a little was good, a lot was better, so they mixed the entire contents with water and milk as directed. Then the action started. Soon every bowl in the place was filled, and the girls made trips to a nearby grocery for more milk to use as a thinner. It looks as though the girls will be eating potato pancakes the rest of this week. . . . BET IT WAS: Paul Bohn remarked that March 12 was the second best birthday of his life. We presume the best one was the day he was born. . . . INVENTIONS: Many of this world's inventions are the results of laziness or something new discovered during the progress of an experiment. No one can ever accuse Ben Steigler of being lazy and the discovery he made came from an entirely removed experiment. His experiment was a result of attempting to do the family wash. Due to his efforts, he brought forth the "Stiegler wash and dye process." Ben, being a novice at washing, did not realize that colored clothes should be separated from the white. He placed some bright red pieces in the washer along with the white. Now, if Ben seems to radiate a glow, it's just his pink undies shining through. . . . HURRAH FOR US IRISH: "Faith and we feel honored." With St. Patrick's Day approaching, we feel honored that our division editor, Ed Foley, is an offspring from the "Auld Sod." However, some of the folks he has taken care of in this column feel he should be under that "sod" instead of "from." . . . NUFF SAID: Bert Spencer, Motor and Generator's biggest free-eater, visited in Huntington last Monday. 'Nuff said.



Beware, people! Roving among the group is a spy. Cunning and clever is he (she) from whom the most interesting, mysterious, information can be obtained. Watch your step. Be careful to whom you tell that funny happening. . . . What's this! Harry was seen taking the Packard to the "Packard Hospital?" That long awaited event has at long last come to pass. The Joe Coughlins have done it again. Deciding that the Ford had seen better days, they have taken the fatal step. Joe bought a Buick. . . . Our welcome mat has been enlarged to accommodate our newest arrivals. Leonard Kendzierski came to us from G-E X-ray in Milwaukee, Ted Lamm was transferred from Schenectady. . . . Official "Candy Lady Cart Pusher," Matilda Collins is really taking her appointment seriously. We see her rush when she hears the candy lady's whistle.


Buick buyer

Wendell had a little dog
His coat was black as coal
He followed him to work one day
And Wendell had to take him home.

Don't be a killer—obey traffic laws.



St. Patrick's Day, tomorrow that is, Curtis F. Martin will celebrate his 62nd birthday. Erin Go Brae and a happy birthday to you! . . . P. O. Noble visited the plant last week and all his friends reported they were very glad to see him. . . . William Dafforn also visited his former co-workers in Bldg. 19-4 and 19-5 Monday. . . . A letter from Mrs. Manford Lee (he formerly worked in Bldg. 19-2) tells us they have been eating fresh vegetables out of their own garden since the first of January. The Lees are living in Eustis, Fla. . . . Cora B. Graham, who is now living in Albuquerque, N. M., writes that Albuquerque is a wonderful place. She says the mountains are perfectly beautiful and the people are so friendly. "We never felt as though we were strangers," she writes.



"MONKEY BUSINESS"
When I see how things are muddled
In our price and wages freeze,
I'm reminded of the monkey
And the cats that found the cheese.

One cat thought because he found it.
That the cheese was his by right,
But the other claimed he smelled it
Long before it came in sight.

So they argued, each one claiming
That he ought to have it all;
Then agreed to ask the monkey
If he'd arbitrate their brawl.

Now the monk, a politician,
Always looking after votes
Had the cats relate their stories
While he made some mental notes.

What was right, did not concern him
And as you may well surmise
He suggested, they divide it,
Which of course, is compromise.

But they didn't trust each other
Which is quite a common trait.
So they asked their friend, the monkey
To divide and check the weight.

So the monkey solved their problem
Just like fixers do today.
When the pieces didn't balance
He just ate some cheese away.

And the cats, of course, discovered
Very much to their surprise
That their cheese was disappearing
Right before their very eyes.

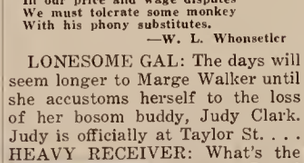
Now, the only thing that's different
With our price and wages freeze
Is, our monkeys try to fix it
Just by adding cheaper cheese.

Either way it's done, I'm certain
Like the cats, we'll realize,
That this dog-gone monkey business
Doesn't help our cheese supplies.

But until we trust each other
In our price and wage disputes
We must tolerate some monkey
With his phony substitutes.

—W. L. Whonsetler

LONESOME GAL: The days will seem longer to Marge Walker until she accustoms herself to the loss of her bosom buddy, Judy Clark. Judy is officially at Taylor St. . . . HEAVY RECEIVER: What's the matter Paul Shaffer? We've heard of blue Mondays, but not weak Mondays. Was the receiver that heavy? From the sound of the racket when it made connections with the floor, the poor guy on the other end should be deaf. . . . WELCOME: We welcome Martha Davenport to our Division and also Ruth Lowdermilk, (engineering assistant). Martha worked in FHP Drafting before, so she is not a stranger. We are very happy to have her in our fold once more. Ruth's hobbies (if you can call building a house a hobby) are quite diversified. Yes, she honestly built her own home and drew all the plans herself. In addition, she is an avid horticulturist, and also a 35 mm color photographer. She has a six-year-old son, Michael. . . . HURRY BACK: We were all very sorry to hear of Jessie Chadwick's bad luck last Monday and hope she makes an early recovery. The place just isn't the same without you, Jessie. . . . We were also sorry to hear that Adolph Strasser is feeling "under the weather" and wish him a speedy recovery too. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Max Barrows, March 19, and to Fred Suhr, March 25. . . . GREEN TIE: Herb Osborne wore a bright green necktie for three days last week, so he could get his name in the paper. Don't you think it was a little early for St. Patrick's Day, Herb?


Heavy Receiver



SHIPPING: "Shor and be gorry tomarrow's a great day for the Irish" and for Helen Elbert in particular (our most steadfast Irishman). Of course, Buck Buchanan will probably wear a green tie to prove that he's Irish, but it won't work. "Buchanan" definitely labels him Scotch, so drag out that plaid tie, Buck. . . . Speaking of colors, how about those socks of Bob Jellison's? They are green and black plaid with purple tops, heels, and toes. No wonder, we have such a traffic tie-up around G-E every once in a while! (Those tie-ups only happen when the green plaid with the purple trim shows up.) . . . Color seems to dominate the news. The nearness of spring might be part of the cause. It was a rather chilly day, however, that Dutch Wilson wore that lovely dusty rose shirt. . . . Then there's the tale of the unidentified grey coat which really belonged to Mary Ann but which Lenore Hanley thought belonged to her. Lenore wore it during lunch hour, but she discovered at quitting time that she had worn a navy blue coat and not her grey one. . . . Suburban life is just too dull for Paul Klage, especially on Saturday afternoons. In order to liven things up a bit, he decided to burn up some dead grass and brush. The roaring matter got out of hand, and Paul began to battle furiously but to no avail. Then some neighbors began to arrive and finally the fire department. . . . Happy birthday to Eloise Hoehn. We're a wee bit late, but none the less sincere, Eloise. . . . We thought many of you might be interested in knowing the address of Bob Gebert, so here it is:

Pvt. Robert L. Gebert US 55111314
Co. B 432 Engr. Constr. Bn.
Camp Pickett, Va.



It may have been spring fever that made Carl Reeves go to sleep on the bus. He did not wake up until the bus pulled into the barns. Anyway Carl was awakened by walking back to work. . . . Speaking of spring, it is in the air because Mel Keissling is looking longingly at new cars. One of these days he will weaken. . . . Some day we are going to have a whistling contest. I'll bet that Jack Welch and Fred Grunst will be the two to battle it out. . . . Bob Dent is popping buttons all over the place in honor of his newest tax exemption who weighed in at six and a half pounds. Now Bob has a good start for a girls' ball club. . . . Paul Clendenen had a birthday this week. He is going Jack Benny one better and only admits to 30 years. On the other hand, Bob Esterline also had a birthday, but he claims every one of those years. Of course, at Bob's age, you don't mind your years so much.



Alma Raymer was seen talking to herself while walking down the aisle recently. Did you think Dorothy Hart was still walking beside you? . . . Estella Coleman's husband broke his ankle. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Hazel Dilworth started to work wearing two aprons. There is nothing like trying to keep clean, Hazel. . . . Clara Soward and her family spent the week-end in Muskegon, Mich. They visited her sister. . . . Marilyn Leatherman had her ears pierced the other day. Now she can wear pretty earrings. . . . Joyce Lee really felt sorry about Marjorie Cook running a sharp pick half way through her finger. Joyce had just sharpened the pick. . . . Charles Best served cake in honor of his birthday. We wish you many more happy birthdays. . . . We are glad to have Velora Drury back to work. Velora wishes to thank everyone for the cards she received during her absence. . . . When Darold Emrick's car radio went on the blink, he decided to fix it himself. Of course, Darold ended up by hiring a repairman.



Martha Musselman had an appendectomy at St. Joseph Hospital. We are glad to hear she is improving. . . . Mart Heider was our welcome visitor this week. Judging from his appearance, that great outdoor life really agrees with him. . . . Congratulations to J. E. Laisure on his new grandson. . . . Howard Berrier's young son has the measles. . . . Edna Etzler and Ada Phillips visited Florence Weimer. They found her improved and in good spirits. Florence would be happy to see more of her former co-workers. . . . Robert Buck is now in Bldg. 19-1. Good luck, Bob, we're going to miss you. . . . Kenneth McDaniels is replacing Bob. We also wish the best of luck to you, Mac. . . . Our new employees are Dorothy Reinking, John Krauter, Elizabeth Revert, Jerald Taylor and David Guthrie. . . . Birthday congratulations to Clara Krauskopf. . . . Walter Hart really holds his head high these days. Yes, it's a 10 lb. baby girl, Joyce Ann. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Hart. . . . If you see a couple walking down the street and one of them is riding a little red wagon, it might be Anita Boyd and her husband. The other evening they went visiting (with their little red wagon). On the way home, they decided they'd take turns pulling each other. Anita thought she'd put one over on hubby. She would ride the first half of the way home. It could be that she might get to ride all the way. Half way home, she was requested to get out and start pulling. To her dismay, there was a hill staring her right in the face. She showed him she was game anyway.



Ed Hines believes in being practical, even in the observance of an anniversary. This March, being the 35th since his first pair of long pants, he purchased a new pair of long "long" pants. In fact, they are about ten inches too long. Either he is optimistic about growing ten more inches or he figured the extra length would serve as a sweeper or be used for patches. But really, Ed, don't your arms get tired pulling them up so often? Why not use your shears to get rid of that excessive weight? . . . Helen Burnam deserves a medal for bravery. She had taken on the job of soliciting the inspectors for the Red Cross drive. Each time she came out to ask one of the fellows for his contribution, the rest of them would hide. After a day and a half, she got all of them. . . . We wonder what makes Ed Johnson so happy Friday mornings. Is it because it is Friday, or do you have some other reason, Ed? . . . What may prove to be a history-making event took place last week-end. Clarence Rosselot and Fred Higgins entered into partnership. Clarence has furnished the lamb, and Fred Higgins has the nanny goat. They believe that by feeding the lamb goat's milk, wool will be produced which will have an odor to it. This process would make it moth-resistant. If this ventures proves to be worthwhile, they plan to let the wind carry the smell of their business far and wide. . . . We wish to welcome Alfred Tracey in the tool crib. Al is taking Frank Martin's place since Frank was transferred to Bldg. 4-4. We extend a belated welcome to Clarence Goodpastor. . . . Here are some predictions for the game Saturday: Jim DeArmon and George Hahn pick Attucks, and Fred Pyle and George Bear pick Lafayette Jefferson. . . . Sam Sroufe did some plastering last week. The next morning he came to work with a very stiff neck. . . . Clarence Rosselot would like to buy an airplane to fly to Kentucky so he could see his little granddaughter more often. From what we have seen of her picture, we don't blame you, Clarence.



HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY to all you fine Irish folks. While you are celebrating the day, the rest of us can plant sweetpeas. . . . IF THESE SPRING-LIKE DAYS keep coming, here's a preview of what most of you married guys will be hearing from the little wife. "Aloysius, dear, I want you to come straight home from work this afternoon because I'm gonna start housecleaning. I want you to help me with the rugs and mattresses. And another thing, don't make any plans to go fishing over the week-end. I want you to paint the kitchen and bathroom, clean all the wallpaper and help clean the woodwork. You understand?" "Yes, dear." . . . YOU HEARD THE STORY about the mail carrier who takes a walk on his day off? So it is with Loretta Puff. With all those dogs she boards and has to take care of at the K-9 ranch, she still had to buy one for her own little self. . . . DAILY AGENDA: Bill Rohe has a daily agenda of the things he is supposed to do that day. The last time we stuck our nose in his agenda it read like this: (1) Go to Hoffman's office, (2) Go to payroll, (3) Go to Patterson-Fletcher pick up clothes hangers (have sale on), (4) Take pants to dry cleaner, (5) Get gas for crate, (6) Have points checked, (8) Pick up bones at cafeteria (which he forgot to do after going to all the bother of making agenda). . . . CONGRATULATIONS: Issey (Isidor) Best completed 30 years of service with the good old G-E, March 8. . . . TO CONTINUE ON with the Wire Mill's new dictionary, here are some more: hydraulic, hidrolic; horizontal, horisontol; whether, wheather; mechanic, machenik, and spooling, spoolling. More 2 Cum. . . . WANTED: Patient girl. Must be tireless on her feet to answer phone in Wimpy Lemper's office. Reason: Everytime this phone rings, you have to get up on your feet to answer it. . . . NEXT WEEK IS HOLY WEEK and everyone should stop and take time out to meditate on the sufferings and death of our Lord and Savior, who gave His all that you and I might be saved. Do not neglect or forget it. It will be time and effort well spent.

Insulation News

Ode to Kathryn on her birthday—
Thirty-two years ago today,
Little Kathryn was on her way.
The stork flew around—
And then he stopped.
What do you think?
Little Kathryn, he dropped.
The years have passed
And Kathryn grew;
She grew broad—
And taller too.
In later years,
She started knitting,
Spent most of her time
Rocking and sitting.
The years will quickly pass away
But we wish you—
A Happy Birthday!

Leon Shelburne wrote this bit of poetic inspiration. We're sure Kathryn had a happy birthday. . . . Your reporter passed a milestone this week, too. In honor of these birthdays, Zelda Keister and her husband entertained with a family dinner last Sunday for the Ragans and the Seips. . . . At least five of our Insulation girls exposed themselves to Bach and the Lutheran Choral Society's presentation of the "Passion According to St. Matthew." How all the Dorothys, Kathryn and Zelda could find the same spot to sit was a wonder! . . . The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Females, Picnicking in the Park by the Grave of Governor Bigger (may he rest in peace!) temporarily resumed meetings during our early spring last week. They have disbanded now, however, until further notice.



Since Neoma Perry is taking a week off, it behooves me, the old master, to take the helm of the good ship, "Shaft Shavings," and keep it afloat until Neoma gets back. . . . Did you know that Kenny Hart and Frank Elder are working in filling stations opposite each other after shop hours? They're friendly rivals. . . . If anyone has a sink cabinet for sale cheap, see Ted Schlup. Remember, the price must be right. . . . Howard Musselman is considering the purchase of tri-focal glasses. Perhaps, with his present cheaters, he misses too many good cigar snipes on the walks. . . . The gang in the Commutator Section has coined a new word that should enrich the lexicography of the English language. It is "slurp" meaning, among other things, to work overtime. . . . No longer can Russ Neireiter call Rudy Rastenburg, "beetle brain." He, like Rudy, tried to entice a victim into a trap to be electrically shocked but fell in it himself. . . . Henry Becker and Bill Irmscher were rather put out about some of the quiet overtime several of the boys worked a few weeks ago. . . . John Parren is leaving the section for a Bldg. 19-2 assignment. John coached high school basketball in Wisconsin after graduating from Indiana University. He is now interested in a good coaching job. Anything from Notre Dame to Ossian will do. . . . Philip Burney has developed a strong attachment for the electric dolly. Wherever he goes the dolly goes also. . . . Roy Prince returned last week from a two-weeks' vacation in Florida. He was visiting with his father, Norman, better known to most of us as Pete.

Bluffton Cousins Newest FHP Div. 17 Editors



Rachel Mounsey



Marguerite Stahl

A cousin team from Bluffton, Marguerite Stahl and Rachel Mounsey, have taken over division editor jobs in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St. Marguerite will write "Count Off-10-20-30 Frame" for the WORKS NEWS and Rachel will be responsible for "The Big Wind."

Both new editors, besides being cousins, have been helping with WORKS NEWS' columns for over two years.

Marguerite came to G-E in 1943, working in Bldg. 4-2. During the war, she was employed in Bldg. 19-5 and moved to Taylor St. in 1946. She is doing mechanism assembly on her present job.

Church work, a home economics club and all sports, especially basketball, keep Marguerite busy in her off-hours. Her trip to California last November was a highlight for her. She made the trip to visit her sister and brother-in-law, who are a San Francisco G-E family.

Marguerite is married with two daughters, one son, and a grandson.

Farm Gal

Rachel is a lathe operator in FHP Div 17, and has been with the Company since 1942. She and her husband live on a farm near Bluffton. Although she claims she really likes farm life, she admits she "won't get up in the morning for chores."

Her after work time is spent on the farm. Her big interests are bowling and "any kind of sport you can mention."

Both girls began their columns last week.

THE BIG *Wind*

TAYLOR ST. DIV. 17

by Rachel Mounsey

Chet Carey has troubles like all the women of today. He washed his hair the other night and just can't do a thing with it. . . . Nellie Williams went to Lima, O., over the week-end and had a very enjoyable time. . . . Mel Kestner is sure mad at Ed Bireley for leaving him out on the lake for three days on the ice. Then when he went after him he had to go in a boat. We don't blame you a bit, Mel, for being mad. . . . Fred Adams is still curious about how Bill Bauermeister washes his legs at home. Just because he forgot those legs on the grinder, Fred, he wouldn't forget his own. . . . Ernie Raypole sure is lucky when it comes to bowling for money. Maybe they shouldn't tell you what you have to beat, Ernie. . . . Frieda Meyer has all the bad luck around here. Especially when it comes to losing all her clothes. But don't get excited, they were only the extras she had in a suitcase. All jokes aside, Frieda, we do hope you find them. . . . If you see a girl going down the aisle with all her tools under her arm, that's Rosie Koons. She says she's just like a traveling saleswoman—never knows where she is going to stop.

Beware of praise; be sure it mellows your heart, or it is liable to swell your head.



Though things have been a bit dull around the Fractional offices this past week, your reporter has nonetheless unearthed a few choice tid-bits which may be of interest. . . . Virginia Marriotte is the latest addition to the Floor Sitters Club. She discovered that Congress still hadn't repealed the Law of Gravity the other day, when she flopped on a freshly-waxed floor. A letter to her Congressman might help avoid this disconcerting situation in the future. . . . Lucky Arnie Bowers has hied off to Florida for a two-week vacation. We'd all like a little luck like that. . . . Not a "flash in the pan," but "flashy" irridescent socks and ties are being sported by sporty George Knight. Sounds like a bright guy (ouch!). . . . Poor Elmer Hough has lost confidence in Confidence Man "Red" Raney (and all the rest of the gang, too). He got the just-wrong tips on what team to bet on in the finals at Kokomo. . . . Happy housewiving to Marjorie Schuemann, who deserts the office gang to set up housekeeping—full time.

BORN 30 YEARS TOO LATE

Wally Simpson was the interesting topic up for discussion between Betty Harrison and Marie Allgier when jaunty Joan McBride stuck her foot in by asking who the gent in question was (or is). Shame, shame, Joan! . . . Since Ruth Kibiger didn't come through with her "Helpful Hint for Waistline Whittling" this week, up steps expert Louise Goudy with an idea. Louie says it's amazing how much weight the pleasingly plump Miss can miss (but not mourn) if she gets to the cafeteria ten minutes before anyone else and still punches her time-clock when everyone else does. Amazing is putting it mildly, MRS. Houdini. . . . Lucile Mourey, whose birthday came up March 15, has a bone to pick with Uncle Sam. Seems that unk not only has taken a sizable portion of her income, but is also asking 20 per cent on all birthday gifts received.

WANTED A HAIRCUT

A poor little lassie in Payroll wants to beg, borrow or steal a pair of scissors. Claims that her hair is driving her crazy. . . . Casualties, Inc., reports that Bill Brunner is feeling fine, but now Mr. McClure is warming a bed in the sick ward of the Lutheran Hospital right now. Here's hoping that all concerned will make rapid recoveries. . . . A happy March 13th birthday to H. E. Egger of the Purchasing Section. . . . Get out the sulphur an' molasses, Ma. Harold Federspiel has spring fever again. Careful, kid, that's contagious. . . . Mr. Connor's office extends a warm welcome to Judy Clark, a transfer from Bldg. 4-6. . . . Pat Brueggeman's hubby, Jack, would appreciate a little of your gas-and-oil jack that you spend on re-fueling. Seems that Jack has the Sunoco Service Station at Warsaw and Pontiac. . . . One more happy birthday wish—this time to Marjorie Bear. Many happy returns of the day, kiddo. . . . Did you catch your editor, Pat Waterman, of Shipping, and Donna Bauermeister, of the Production Office, on the Fort Wayne Toast Mistresses' informal radio broadcast Saturday, March 10, on Station WANE at 6 p.m.? The girls spoke on some of the women's organizations of Fort Wayne. . . . The Sales Office wishes to bid farewell and mighty smooth sailing to George Grega, who left March 14 for the U. S. Air Force. Drop us a line when you have time, George.

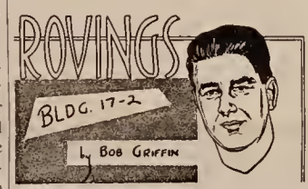
The 19 elevators providing service to the 20 floors of the new 20-million-dollar Statler Center now being built in Los Angeles will be powered by General Electric gearless traction motors. The elevators will be equipped with the latest innovations, including a telephone and a loudspeaker system in each car.



RINGS CLOCK CARD BEFORE RETIRING—William Keubler, Bldg. 2-E, is shown ringing out before going on retirement last week with 24 years of continuous service. His first job was working on a drill press in Bldg. 4-2. Later, he did armature work in Bldg. 4-1. He then operated a punch press, stacked rotors and packed cartons. Mr. Keubler has been an inspector since 1942, working in Bldgs. 4-1, 17-1, 2-1 and 4-B.



This week we're celebrating St. Patrick's Day, and it might be well to keep an eye on Florence (Casey) Grothouse. Florence loves parties and special occasions, so far be it from her to let this big day go by. . . . Frank Treece has left our office to work up in Bldg. 18-4. We will all miss you, Frank, but do hope you like your new job. The gang gave Frank a dinner party last week at the Paramount Grill. He was presented with a gift of two ties. . . . We also wish to greet Traverse Chandler, who will replace Frank. Traverse was working out in stationery with Harold Miller. . . . Ray Loveless is now in the Stationery Section. . . . There are lots of new faces and lots of changing around has been going on. The new lad with the white cap is Robert Pensick. He is working in tool supply. . . . We wish to extend congratulations to Bryon Simmons, Taylor St., and his bride, Marie Kessens. Ceremonies were performed at the St. Mary's Church, and the happy couple honeymooned through the southern states. . . . William Schenher is still off with the flu. However, he expects to be back about April 1. . . . Orville Koble has been ill this week. We hope that you will be back on the job real soon Orville.



Owen Cartwright had a perplexing problem answered for him the other day when Joe Jensen asked for his help on a job. Owen and Joe play a game or two of euchre with satisfactory results each morning before the shift starts. Such is not the case in the noon session indulged in by Joe and George Holthouse. They have had very few games they could call their own. Owen, hurrying with his luck, coaches Joe as much as he can but to no avail. This has puzzled Owen very much. Why can Joe win in the morning and lose so consistently at noon? This thought uppermost in his mind, Owen asked Joe why as he helped him repair a machine. Now get this, Herbie. Joe lifted his head, looking at Owen, pointed to the machine and said, "That is the reason. All my jobs here lately have been just like this one, all tough jobs. They make me so nervous and excited I can't relax and concentrate on the game." This came from a guy who wouldn't recognize a nerve, if he stumbled over it. . . . Bill Doell, our able milling machine operator, has decided that whereas Sweency makes that bench lathe look like an easy job, it has its characteristics. Bill had a little job he wanted done, so he asked Sweeney if he would mind if he (Bill) did it himself. Bighearted Sweeney, always ready to let his co-workers use his machine if they wish, stepped back. Bill chucked his piece and started the cut. He called to Sweeney that something was wrong. Sweeney checked and found the cutting tool was set too high. Re-setting the tool, he again turned away to be recalled immediately. This time Bill pressed the wrong button, the reverse button. Sweeney says that letting the fellows use his machine is fine, but the suspense is more wearing than if he did the jobs himself. . . . John Hart hasn't decided yet whether Archie Evans deliberately routed him down that road with the biggest and deepest chuck holes he ever saw or whether that is the only way to Archie's house. Johnnie spent a whole Saturday afternoon washing and waxing his car. Using hot water and soap and spending plenty of time and wax on the finishing-up process, he had a bright and shiny car that was a pleasure to behold. After the job was finished, his first thought was to put the car away and invite some friends over. Calling Archie, John was informed that they were unable to come, but would he visit them instead? They were having a small party of friends in for the evening. John finally agreed to come and asked how to get there. Archie directed him. John and wife started out. Their trip was uneventful until within sighting distance of Archie's house. John's car fell into a chuck hole full of water. The hole was large and deep enough that the splash of muddy water completely covered Johnnie's car. Archie says that bringing back John's good humor was quite a large and expensive undertaking.



"I Know Something Good About You"

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say,
I know something good about you,
And then treat us just that way!

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each hand-clasp warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance—
I know something good about you!

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant,
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall.

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
This fine way of thinking too—
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you!

It's a generally known fact that Frank Mann can sleep anywhere, but this is the payoff. He parked his car off of Electric St., and while waiting for traffic to turn on Taylor St., he fell asleep. Charlie Hartman said that when he saw Frank he wasn't moving a muscle. The horns of about six cars behind him finally awakened him. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, who have a new daughter. . . . John Madden almost went home with a red patch on his pants. He tore them to such an extent that they had to be sewed. He went back for them just before the patch was applied. Was that just luck, Johnny, or don't you trust your fellow workers? What would you have done if the time clerk would have come in then, Johnny? . . . Our deepest sympathy to Harold Miller, whose step-father died last week. . . . Pearl Coulter says she will have to wear dark glasses if Harry Nickles keeps wearing those bright ties. She said that when she was going out the gate she saw something bright in the guard house. When she got close to it, it was Harry standing behind a yellow tie. Don't ever wear a red tie, Harry, or it might cause a catastrophe. . . . Ed Trable, Elton Swank and Wallace Geller went fishing last week-end. They brought back fish but the biggest catch seems to be the sun and wind burn they got. . . . I'm afraid I'll have to disappoint Mrs. Everett this week. I don't have anything about Art.

Count Off 10 20 30

TAYLOR ST. DIV. 17

By Margaret Stahl

We are wondering if Maggie Moore tripped her sister Sarah on the new Taylor St. bridge. It seems that Sarah almost broke her foot and it couldn't have been the ruts that caused it. . . . The girls in Lead Section have changed Mel's name to Lydia. He is just one of the girls now. . . . Hillard Moore is all alone now since Ed Bandt went on his new machine. We hope Eddie's shoulder will get some rest now. . . . Bob Johnson is a glutton for punishment. He went back fishing to Houghton Lake over the week-end. Same old luck. George Marschand stayed home. We wonder why? . . . Why that downcast look, Oral Emrick? We know you were very happy that the tonsilectomy was postponed Friday to a later date. . . . We wish Wilbur Gray a speedy recovery and hope he will soon be able to be back with us again. . . . Selma Voigt isn't very saving with Thermos bottles but she sure is on gas for her car. She was seen trying to thumb a ride on the Taylor St. bridge one day last week. To think her brother-in-law owns a filling station. Could be she is thinking of a new Easter outfit. . . . Herb Richter is sporting a new Power Glide Chevy. He says it runs as well backwards as forwards. Just give him time, he'll learn how to operate these new gadgets. . . . Happy birthday to Otto Geiger, who celebrated March 1. . . . Marguerite Stahl was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening when several of her co-workers followed her home for a birthday supper. Ruby Stoops acted as chef and deep fried several pounds of shrimp and oysters. A beautiful birthday cake was the centerpiece and all the trimmings that go with that sort of supper were there. The favors were very unique. Those motoring to Bluffton were Hilda Lecoque, Selma Voigt, Sydonna Fox, Elinor Laux, Lona Cook, Peggy Bandt, Gladys Pantazin, Betty Pion, Ruth Cavender, Ruby Stoops, Travis Walker and Jackie Keller.



It seems that Pat Morey was having a little difficulty in getting to work on time. But last week she made up her mind that she was going to be on time every day, or know the reason why. One morning last week she awoke at 7:20 a.m. and then things really began to fly. Both she and her husband were mad at each other for oversleeping and they tore around the room getting dressed. Pat rushed into the kitchen to put on the coffee pot. Then she realized that it was Saturday morning and neither she nor Hal had to go to work. That's what we like to see, Pat, people who really enjoy their work and can't stand to have the day off. . . . We were very happy to see Ed Schotter back to work Monday morning after being off for several weeks for surgery. Glad you are feeling like your old self again. . . . Welcome to Eileen Goehringer, who started to work in the Wage Rate Section this week. Hope you like us, Eileen. . . . Today is Betty Vail's last day at General Electric. She is leaving to become a full time housewife. We all hate to see you leave, Betty, but are happy for you, too, and wish you all the luck in the world.



Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 19, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three five dollar bills rolled together, dropped out of a small purse. Lost in hall in Bldg. 4-6 or at the bus stop on Broadway by Bldg. 18.

LOST—Pocket knife with bone handle. Lost in Bldg. 26-1, Bldg. 26-4, or Bldg. 26-5.

FOUND—Pair men's leather gloves. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—One earring with three pearl and brilliant sets. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—One white glove with black stitching. Found near Bldg. 18—Reception room.

FOR SALE

AUGER BITS—Complete set, one-quarter to one inch, by sixteenths, $6. Columbia City 2015-R after 7 p.m.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Near Dixon, Ohio, on Indiana side, $3500; three piece bathroom outfit; beautiful crystal oil lamp. A-36333.

SIMPSON MODEL 555 RADIO TUBE TESTER—H-3607 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Good condition; 9x12 rug with pad, very good condition. H-67983 after 4 p.m.

PREMIER COAL BROODER STOVE—Cover with thermostat, large size, used one season, original price, $40, will sell for $15. E-38898.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—A-40255.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—H-55183.

DUNCAN PHYFE DININC ROOM SET—With "fold-in" extension board, lyre back chairs, good condition, complete, $60. A-87012.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Man's bicycle, reasonable; Frigidaire electric stove, good condition, $50. 219 W. Lewis St. or A-89012.

1947 DODGE—Cood condition. 3221 Winter St.

HOUSETRAILER—Streamlite, the "Cadillac" of housetrailers, purchased new Feb. 1949, 8x13 combination living-dining room, sleeps six, $1800 under cost. Lincolndale Trailer Park. Lot 19.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER—With transmission and accessories, reasonable. Robert Johnson, 1 mile past Baer Field on State Road 3.

WELTA 3¼x4¼ PRESS-TYPE CAMERA—Accessories, darkroom equipment; baby buggy, bassinette with pads; steel bed, springs, mattress, rocking chair; victrola; electric phonograph. 323 Field St.

27 FT. ROYAL APT. ALUMINUM HOUSETRAILER — Modern. 737 Goshen Ave.

PHILCO AUTOMOBILE RADIO—Good condition. 2810 Culbertson.

80 BASS ITALIAN-MADE LA TOSCA ACCORDION — White mother-of-pearl, in carrying case, $150. 3921 Bowser Ave. or H-50684.

LARGE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE—Six chairs, buffet, A-1 condition, $35. H-57665.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Enamel top kitchen table and chair; aluminum shower with chrome fittings. H-58361.

LOVELY CROCHETED TABLECLOTH—Ecru, 67 in. wide, as long as you want, $35; other crocheted articles. A-76122.

1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR—Reasonable. Leo 2272.

SET DUAL CONTROL OVERLOAD SPRINGS—Fit any Ford, through 1948, used 2000 miles, like new. $20 off cost. Lincolndale Trailer Park, Lot 19.

POULTRY RANGE SHELTERS—Factory made, wire floors, metal roofs, easily moved in sections. H-37777.

1942 TORPEDO PONTIAC—Just overhauled, excellent condition. H-28961 after 3:30 p.m.

METAL CLOTHES CLOSET — Double door. A-1 condition. E-35983.

REFRIGERATOR—12 years old, 6 cu. ft. with sealed unit. H-82873.

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Batb. At Uniondale, Ind., $30, A-56951 after 4:30 p.m. or 37 C, Uniondale, Ind.

UPPER TWO ROOMS—And bath, private entrance, oil heat, utilities furnished, refrigerator, one lady only. A-67921 after 5:30 weekdays or 12:30 Saturdays.

Apprentice BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

Already we have received a letter from Ronnie Allen telling us he is stationed in Georgia. He asked a number of questions and sent this forwarding address: Pvt. Ronnell Allen, U. S. 55135294, 224 Field Antiaircraft Artillery, Camp Stewart, Georgia. He asks that the fellows drop him a line, and as for me, I'll try to reach him through the "Broadcast." . . . The regionals are past and tomorrow is the final game, with Evansville Reitz, Lafayette Jeff, Muncie, and Indianapolis Attucks in the running. They are represented in our pool by Patton, Heppel, Duff and Smith, respectively. . . . Jim Duff must be falling head over heels for a girl in Bldg. 8-2. Last Thursday when the fellows tried to put him on the spot, it seemed as though Duff really fell (out of his chair). . . . Robert Smith paid us a short visit last week, as he is stationed at Baer Field. Bob is in the MP Corps and has every other day at home. . . . The finals are over for one semester and another semester has begun. With the terms lasting 13 weeks, it means that school will be out for the summer. That also means extra work. Some of the fellows are building, and others have gardens. But, of course, for fellows like Hoppel, it means housework. I think he will be used to it, as spring housecleaning has already begun. . . . That loud noise you hear is none other than Jack Enyeart's socks. In order to prove that they glow, all the lights were turned out. . . . It's really a treat to have the classroom windows cleaned, especially before the final quiz. They were so dirty that Jim Pugh wrote all over them to further his education. . . . We missed a note from Dick White last week-end. The week-end before he informed us he was behind Auburn. From lack of encouragement, he seemed to fade out of the picture. . . . Predictions of the week are Crispus Attucks over Evansville Reitz; Lafayette Jefferson over Muncie Central; finals, Crispus Attucks over Lafayette Jefferson. . . . Our Red Cross campaign again reached 100 percent. Thanks for all of the contributions and to those also giving a pint of blood. Wanted: A pint of blood for Karl Hofacker. . . . The class of Industrial Organization had a unique thesis for their final assignment. The topic was "Is There Opportunity in America Today?" It scems that it had to be 400 words so someone handed in his paper of "Yes" written 400 times. A lot of the fellows had the understanding he really meant it.

WANTED

THREE-SPEED RECORD PLAYER—Reflex camera. E-32705.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE — Reasonable. A-78983 between 4:30 and 6:30.

GARDEN TRACTOR—E-35545.

PIANO BENCH—K-4073.

THANK YOU NOTE

MANY THANKS FOR ALL YOUR KINDNESSES—To me while I was in the hospital. Thanks for all the lovely cards and flowers. I can't tell you how much I appreciate everything. Clara Linderman, Bldg. 16-1 Cafeteria.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Lincolndale Trailer courts, across from Prom Terrace. Jack Baumgardner works in Bldg. 26-5, from 3:30-11:48, Extension 488.

WANTS RIDE—From Auburn. Bob Williams works in Bldg. 4-5 from 8-5:15. Extension 2345 or Auburn 1199J.

WANTS RIDE—From Ashley-Auburn Road to Broadway. Alice Jacobs works in Bldg. 17-3 from 7-3:30. Extension 754.

WANTS RIDE—From Sandpoint and Kyle roads to Taylor St. Pete Uran works at Taylor St. In Div. 10 from 8-4:30. Extension 2541 or H-02329.

WANTS RIDERS — From Papakeechee Lake, coming through Wolf Lake, Merriam and Churubusco. John Willg works in Bldg. 6-3 for Del Bucher.

G-E DEATHS

C. A. Kerns Succumbs After Long Illness

Charles A. Kerns, 64, of 3626 Lafayette St., died at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the Veterans' Hospital following a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Allen County, a member of American Legion Post 47, the Quarter Century Club and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Kerns joined the General Electric Company in 1919 as a packer in Bldg. 6-1. In 1924, he became an assembler in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, Bldg. 26-B. At the time of his retirement in August of last year, he was employed on assembly in Bldg. 26-4.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel; a daughter, Miss Mary Alice; a brother, Floyd E., and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Roy and Miss Della Kerns.

Services were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home, the Rev. John Aeby officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Gerhard Brokenhoff Services Held Mar. 8

Gerhard Brokenhoff, 60, of 5904 South Harrison St., died at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in the Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Brokenhoff had been a G-E employee since 1926, when he was first engaged as a painter in Bldg. 6-1. He subsequently worked in Bldg. 19-1 as a spray operator and at Winter St. as a painter. He was employed in Bldg. 26-1 when he left the Company because of illness.

Surviving are the widow, Grace, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Pauline Duryee; two stepsons, Ivan C. Miller, all of Fort Wayne, and Harold L. Miller, Waterloo; eight grandchildren, and two sisters and three brothers in Germany.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Crescent Avenue EUB Church with the Rev. A. H. Colpitts officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Byron B. DePue Dies After 6 Weeks Illness

Byron B. DePue, 74, died at 9 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at his home, 3219 Dinnen Ave., after a six-week illness.

Mr. DePue was employed as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 26-4 from 1942 to 1946.

Surviving are his widow, Mamie; two daughters, Mrs. Hiram Drummond and Mrs. Glen Emrick; one son, Bert, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday in the Elzey & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. H. H. Backs officiating. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.



MIXERS AVAILABLE—Jerry Galland, of the Employees' Store, explains the outstanding features of the G-E triple-whip mixer to Joanne Murphy, Bldg. 2-2. The Employees' Store reports that an "ample supply" of the household units are on hand.

Supply Triple Whip Mixers Now Available at Employees' Store

The Employees' Store has an "ample stock" of G-E triple whip mixers, R. L. Fischbach, store supervisor, has announced.

According to Mr. Fischbach, the mixer is one of the most powerful and is also the lightest of its type on the market today. It is the only mixer which offers three beaters, thus assuring the user that every bit of batter is whipped to the outer edges of the bowl.

There are 12 tested mixing operations listed on the selector band and the selecting knob is grooved to let slippery fingers easily manipulate it, Mr. Fischbach explained. A built-in light also shines into the bowl, he added.

Completely portable, the mixer is finished in easy to clean white baked enamel. A governor maintains selected speeds regardless of mixture stiffness and the motor has permanently lubricated bearings and a sealed-in-oil transmission case, Mr. Fischbach said.

The mixer's new juicer features a revolutionary oscillating strainer which juices more than a dozen oranges whose juice is kept pouring through an automatic strainer.

The units sell for $27.65, employees' price, the store supervisor revealed.

Kindling orders are still available in the Employees' Store.

Apprentice Alumni

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Mr. Plummer disclosed. The team consists of "Rocket" Rinehart, "Speedball" Branning, "Atomic" Hoffman and "TNT" Garman. This highly-explosive group of skaters has been continually in training since the date the event was set, sources closely connected with the team have revealed.

All persons interested in attending the party should contact Association members. Mr. Plummer emphasized that everyone is invited to attend whether he has skated during the last ten years or not.

Egg Sale

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Club would also like to borrow market baskets for the project, Miss Stone said.

The Partizan Chapter will meet all day Tuesday in the G-E Club Auditorium to color eggs. After the egg-coloring, the group will hold a business meeting and serve refreshments.

Members of the committee are: Clara Cooper, Mildred Van Horn, Ann Fox and Myrtle Lauer.

First shift board members will pack baskets at their meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the north end of Bldg. 16-3. Second shift board members will meet in the Women's Activities Office at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to work on the project.

G-E SQUARES REVUE TITLE CONTEST

Return to J. C. Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2

Here is my suggestion for the title of the third annual G-E Squares Revue:

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Name .....

Bldg. .....

Deadline for entries is Monday, March 26.

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Melba Jackson

Things have been really happening around here this last week. . . . OUR HERO: Henry Lantz was given a "medal" last Wednesday, March 7. This is a very "honorable" medal and one of the most unusual ones ever to be received by anyone. A "Red Cross" sign was fastened to a white satin ribbon and inscribed on the bottom was "Hero No. 4Z". Along with the medal came this message: "Presented to Henry E. Lantz on March 7, 1951, in recognition of his extreme generosity beyond the call of duty." . . . A surprise package was received by James Hilfiker, "our over-grown sized baby." It was a cute, little pink and white baby bib with his own little name on it. Now, Jim, maybe you won't spill your milk all over your shirt. . . . INFORMATION PLEASE; What's wrong with married life? Paul O., Ed E., and a few of the others sure try their best to discourage a few of us single girls who suddenly have a case of "spring fever" and such. . . . SLIGHTLY CONFUSED: One of the "glamour babes" (Mary) in the back who runs the "ditto machine" (with my help) sure had poor Smith going around in circles for a few minutes last Wednesday. We're sorry, Harold, we won't do it again, that is until we get another chance. . . . ELAINE, some of the girls and myself would like to know how you eat so much and yet never add inches to your waistline? We try, but with no luck. We sure wish that candy lady would stop coming around for a while because we just haven't the willpower to say "no." . . . NEW TYPIST: We now have a male typist since last week; none other than "Tony." It seems he didn't think the girls were doing a good enough job. He sure had enough to assist him, among them were Geo. H., Dick A. and Ed E. . . . Windell would like to know why Norma is singing a certain song?

Pick Ups

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By Helen Wagner

"Spring is here," so says Frenchie and Herman. They both have seen night crawlers. . . . Mary Evans is having a little trouble finding mail boxes. She dropped her letters in the waste-paper box in front of Murphy's. Her poor husband had to dig them out. . . . Kenny Klopenstein is better known as Doctor of Propaganda. . . . Florence Kaiser was asked by Bill Edmunds where she took bowling lessons. If it helps, Bill, I'll take a few lessons myself. . . . I've heen told that mothers sometimes wait up for their children. It seems Bob Thomas does it differently. He waited for his mother to come home. After four hours, he remembered he was supposed to pick her up at a certain place. . . . Maxine Hathaway knows how to make good shoe leather, in case anyone is interested. . . . The other day Ray Scheibel was in a hurry to get home so Max Kimball offered to drive him home. After looking in two parking lots for his car, Max remembered he didn't drive to work. . . . The secret behind Glenna Koch's pep is Hadacol. . . . The Stacking Section is considering buying an alarm clock for Evelyn Ervins so she can make it to work at 7:00 a.m. . . . Ronnie Davies has finally learned that he needs more than one pair of roller skates when skating. . . . Our gentleman farmer from Ohio now has a TV set. . . . Pretty soon it will be warm enough for you to wash your car, Art. . . . Nellie Wendt and her husband had a very nice time in Kalamazoo last week-end. . . . Have a nice time on your vacation, Marie Droege. . . . Ted Keller has a new Chevrolet. . . . Lillian Mallo and Jane Eiler attended the beauticians' convention in Chicago last week-end. They had a very good time. The girls also had a little trouble getting on the train to come home. . . . Harry Brattain should give his music lessons in the evening so he could get to work on time in the mornings. . . . Phil Roberson had a good excuse for limping the other day, but we have our own ideas. . . . Evelyn Jennings, you should be more careful where you sit down. . . . The reason Floren Leiberenz didn't bowl Wednesday night was that the rough day in Packing Section got him down. It also took him 45 minutes to walk the four blocks home. . . . Anyone who wants to exchange formulas for raising puppies see Mary Cordell. . . . What happened to your eye, Doris, or were you really ill? . . . Ginny Baker is looking for a new hobby. She would like a few suggestions. . . . Bill Edmunds is better known as the "Peanut Kid!" The Candy Lady has them ready for him when he gets to the wagon. . . . If you want a "top-notch" sandwich, see Martha Hamilton. . . . Cora Bucher reported triplets at her home (lambs). . . . Anyone who wants to be a "sweater girl," see Mary Williamson. She found out in one easy lesson. . . . Lois Debold, please tell us why Al Coxon calls you "Maude?" . . . Edna Boland tells us the reason she isn't going to the candy wagon anymore is because she wants to buy a new dress and must diet. . . . Doris Rinehold has a new Pontiac. . . . We wonder who is going to take care of Vera Hoover's and Edna (Mert) DeLeury's aches and pains. Dr. Frank Pequignot is now working second shift. . . . When you see the winders wearing dark glasses you'll know John Collins has on that loud yellow shirt again. Speaking of loud, you can now hear Lorraine coming since she bought new shoe laces. . . . Wanda, how long do you have to be at the G-E before you learn that to run a machine, it must first be turned on? . . . Who was it that said, "flattery will get you nowhere?" Lois Bailey called, "Wire-boy." No results. She changed it to, "Wire-man," and the service was very good. . . . The second shift would like to welcome all the new girls to Stacking but we wish Sylvia Fenton wouldn't scream at the mice. . . . Have a nice vacation Eulalia Zuber. . . . We are glad to see Sarah Beard who is back after an illness. . . . Hurry up and get well Vilora Schnepp, as we miss you. . . . We are sorry Paul Black (first shift) did not receive the sardines left by second trick.



Hear Him Coming

The nation's first fluorescent street lighting system was recently placed in operation in Detroit, using, instead of the conventional globes, giant tubular fixtures, eight feet long, developed for the purpose by General Electric lighting engineers.

Friendship is the only gold that lasts.



Poem by Byron Neumann

Music by Buck Brown

We've had for years among our midst,
A man who'll stand and shake his fist
At some auto salesman or a jewelry jerk
Oft times would be a clothing clerk.

He'll tell them off and, yes, what's more
Maybe ten times he's been in their store.
"I know you guys and all your tricks
You think this bald-head is full of sticks

But remember this and count this true
I'll never buy a thing from you.
You add, divide and multiply
Until you get the price sky high

I'll keep my dough and fill my cup
If you guys keep those prices up.

Everyone is wondering if Eldridge Gillum has found out why Margaret McCaffrey had that long laugh. . . . Mary Ann Gressley wishes to apologize to everyone she accused about that valentine. . . . We deeply regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Jack Payton, and we want her to know we all wish her a very speedy recovery. . . . Mel (Welcher) Williamson called off all his bets on the basketball tourney. Why? You'll have to ask him. He has quite a reason. . . . The latest in our art gallery is a fine painting of Bert (Banjo) Brown. Only one thing missing was the rock on his finger. . . . I tought I taw a mud puddle. I did, I did, I taw it, and it was with George Selby. In faet, he eame face to face with it. George was hurrying to the grocery, and his feet became entangled in a wire left by some newsboys. Down in the mud, he fell. . . . REMEMBER: SAFETY FIRST STARTS BETWEEN ONE'S EARS. . . . With the nice weather we've been having, a ray of sunshine eame to our seetion through the back window, and parked itself in a chair in our Winding Seetion. A ray of sunshine never hurts, no matter where it may fall. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Where does a girl spend her vacation? Florence Fett has the answer. A girl goes to Florida in the winter, to Alaska in the summer, and springs at every man that might fall. . . . Lloyd Runyon cannot figure how this game of basketball is played. We heartily agree with you after listening to the game in question, Lloyd. . . . With the fine weather recently, we wonder if it is the cause of some of the fine little ditties Ray Schuckel has been telling. . . . Ray Smith is in a dither. Who in the Repair Section was so kind to give him the cute little chicken that lays the golden eggs?

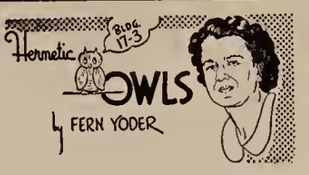


Marjorie Rollins is happy these days. Her son, Robert Dimick, will be home soon for a visit. He formerly worked in Bldg. 17-3. . . . Mary Garrard had a pleasant surprise last week when her brother, Robert, flew home from Germany on a six weeks' leave. . . . Helen Hahan was a mighty happy girl last week when her hushand arrived from Okinawa for a 30-day leave. He is a combat pilot and had completed 50 missions over Korea. . . . Wayne (Joe) Dibert was leading the fellows like a flock of sheep when he had them all herded together to go to the Red Cross meeting. He planned to take them all with him to save explaining it to them when he got back from the meeting! . . . Frank Voirol spent Sunday in South Bend. He and his daughter celebrate their birthday on the same day. . . . Howard Hubardt got some socks and a necktie from his co-workers and his girl friend gave him a watch. . . . We express our sympathy to Frank Devaux in the death of his mother. Our deepest sympathy goes to Billy Gawthrop, whose brother Leroy Baker was killed in Korea, and to the Calvin Listenbergers, whose twin sons died last week. . . . Mac MacDonald finally used an umbrella to keep from getting so wet when the water sprinkler let loose the other day. All the guys' coats got wet. They had to hang them by the heat and turn the air hose on to get them dry by quitting time. . . . Louie Becker got to work rather late the other day. He says the fuel line was frozen. . . . Louie Sauers and his wife took a short trip last Sunday to Ohio. They stopped at Van Wert to eat. Imagine his surprise when he got ready to pay the bill and he had no money with him! Once again the little woman came to the rescue! . . . Birthday greetings to John Razor and Chick Kortum. . . . If anyone has any antique furniture to redecorate call on Fern Hollowell. . . . Francis Harter is driving a new Ford these days. . . . Someone should show Doris McAfee how to fry chickens. She fries it to the cracklin stage. . . . We will miss Esther Comadoel, Joyce Berry, Marjorie Lunn, Nadia Ramer, and Jean Pittinger. . . . Margaret Chartres and Louise Bell would like to sell a hot water bottle. . . . Lorinda Byerlein won't be able to take another fall very soon. Would someone please find her a niee sturdy chair? . . . The girls in Group 1-70 want to say "So-Long" to Mildred Schaffer who was transferred to Bldg. 17-3. . . . Mildred Greene is selling some kind of salve. Ray Soest claims it's good to catch a man. Don't all you girls rush to buy it now. . . . Edna Hauser got the thrill of a lifetime. She drove her new Buick 40 miles. She says she felt like the queen of something or other. . . . Modene Smith received some beautiful new silverware for her wedding anniversary. It wasn't 25 years yet either. . . . Ellen Bauer and her husband will celebrate their wedding anniversary March 19. . . . The girls in 1x55 will miss Kathryn Adair, who has been transferred to Winter St.

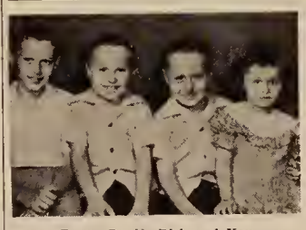


What no sweets? Bldg. 31 was forced to give up candy for a few days last week. The four candy machines were taken out to be replaced by two machines from a new vendor. Have you noticed anyone losing weight recently? . . . WARNING: Don't yawn in front of an engineer. He may be one who is taking the Effective Presentation Course. "Ho-Hum" will start an EPC engineer off on a long four-point speech. The four points are ho-hum, why bring that up, for instance and so what. Those who will soon be available for speaking at your club meetings include Warren Brighty, Charlie Brown, Marvin Adamson, Dave Clugston, Bob Gillum, and Glenn Wimer. Step right up and get your speaker. The line forms to the right. If you are just interested in jokes, see George Friedholm. He has his catalogued.

The National Safety Council says that deaths from burns run close to a thousand a month in December, January and February. The principal reasons are defective heating appliances (or improper use of them) and defective chimneys."



One never knows what a day will bring and neither does one know what a week will bring here in Bldg. 17-3. . . . Angeline Fogle has been off work several days. She said that she saw spots before her eyes. Her little boys had the measles. . . . Between working in Bldg. 17-2 and helping out in Bldg. 17-3, Glen Jackson has more ups and downs than an elevator operator. . . . Ruby Depew wanted a fair complexion and tried to get it in a hurry. She broke a bottle of bleach while preparing the wash. . . . Edna Butler got a new pair of glasses with dark rims and all the trimmings. They look very nice, Edna. . . . We have been missing Betty Askren, who has been off due to illness. . . . Cecil wants Eileen to know that every week does have a Thursday. Eileen just got her days mixed. . . . Bea Lantz found out that her daughter is a real southern gal. Kaye gave her a quart of homemade hominy last week, and Rosemary ate it all in one meal. . . . John Hart has been doing a good job of helping Louis Wyss. . . . Bea Lantz's daughter is a good saleslady. Rosemary sold Bea's bicycle and could have sold another if she had it. . . . Mable Drummond has been off due to illness. . . . It is really bad when a person has to break into someplace. Ralph Armey tried getting into a locker and he did, but broke the lock. . . . These are the children of Kaye Meyer. They are in order



Terry, David, Rick and Kay

as seated: Terry, twins David and Rick and Kay Lynn. . . . Helen McPherson has a hobby working as a mortician. She has worked part time for the past five years at a local funeral home and says the work is very fascinating. She took her schooling at Nashville, Tenn. Helen is planning to open a funeral home in the future. . . . . . Louis Wyss and the children really surprised Mrs. Wyss with a lovely birthday cake and chicken dinner. Louis baked the cake himself. . . . Lorraine Harman decided she preferred housekeeping and has left us. . . . Donna Sipe has also left us to care for her family. Sorry to see you go, Donna. Stella Rutdorf is the new girl on Winding. Welcome to our group, Stella. We hope you enjoy your work. . . . Helen Hawbridge was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when the group in Bldg. 17-3 gathered in the eafeteria to eat with Helen and extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery. Helen is to undergo surgery at the Wolf Lake Hospital. Helen wasn't the only one who was surprised. She decided not to eat and went to Bldg. 17-4 to visit her husband. We had to hunt for her, take her to the cafeteria and proceed with the surprise. She received a lovely gift. . . . Thanks gang for the splendid co-operation. Our column is for the whole group. Anyone should feel free to turn in his suggestions.

Former ND Grid Star Red Sitko to Address Squares

All-American Emil "Red" Sitko will speak at the G-E Squares Stag at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in the Squares Hall, Chairman C. A. Krasienko announced today.

The former Notre Dame athlete will describe a movie and give highlights of his college and professional career. Following the program, he will answers questions during a discussion period.

"Six-Yard" Sitko played football for Central High School before attending Notre Dame. He was named to several All-American teams in 1949 and is now playing pro football with the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Several 10-minute sports shorts will also be shown. After the program and discussion, there will be cards and refreshments.

Joe Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2, and Nate Horton, Taylor St., are assisting Mr. Krasienko on the committee.

Employees' Bowling Tournament Entry Blanks Available at Club

The sixth annual G-E Employees Bowling Tournament will be staged March 31, April 1, 7 and 8 at the G-E Club alleys, Les Shroyer, tournament chairman, has announced.

The team event will be held on all dates with squads bowling at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and at 7:30 Sunday. Doubles and singles will be rolled each day of the tournament with squads at 1:30 and 8:45 p.m. Saturdays and 1, 3 and 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Entry blanks are available at the G-E Club office. Entries close Saturday, March 24.

All G-E employees and G-E Club bowlers are eligible. Entry fee will be $1 per man, per event.

Contest Rules

Tournament rules are as follows:

1. Any G-E employee is eligible as long as he has an established average regardless of what alleys he bowls on. All G-E Club bowlers eligible.

2. Handicap will be 70% up to 1020 for teams, 420 on doubles and 210 on singles with max. handicap of 40 pins per game, per man.

3. Entry fee $1.00, bowling fee 90¢, tournament expense fee 10¢ (per each event)

4. Bowlers to use highest league average of 1949-50 season.

5. Bowlers can compete only once in each event.

6. Please enter doubles, singles, and all events on your five man entry blank.

7. Entry fee must accompany entry blank.

8. Guaranteed first prizes: team—$85; doubles—$35; singles—$20. All events—$10 (actual pins). Money donated by the G-E Club.

9. For any further information contact Wilt and Shipman, G-E Club or L. Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2.

10. Bowlers with no league average in 1949-1950, use highest league average as of March 1st.

11. Unsanctioned league bowlers are ineligible to compete.

12. Entry fees will be returned 100% in prizes plus $150 donated by the G-E Club.



Team No. eight is pacing the Apparatus League with 16 wins and eight losses. Teams one and three are only one game behind with Teams nine, two and 10 just one game farther back.

Oscar Huge of Team No. 11 rolled a 181 count and scored with 10 straight spares. Don Dimke, with 202 and 225, paced the 200 scores. Other high games were bowled by "Windy" Boester and E. Reese, 209, and R. Smith, 203.

Transformer League

The M and D teams are fighting it out for first place. They are now tied for first with 19 wins and 11 losses.

France led the individuals with a big 577 series which included a league high of 241 single game. Gnau had the only other 200 game of the evening, a neat 221.

Culp had the evening's low, a measly 98.

Interdivision League

Brouwers Tire and Battery continue to hold first place, two games ahead of the Firemen.

Murray Johnson snapped out of his prolonged slump with a vengeance and slammed the pins for a big 628 series on games of 213, 206 and 210. That is nice steady bowling, Murray.

Two hundred scores were headed by Rudy Zelt's 206 and 204. Others were Ford Nurnau, 234; Hal Spath, 207; H. Sexton and Les Shroyer, 204; Paul Perry, 203, and Russ Rose and Red Smith, 201.

Maurice (Ty) Cook picked up the four-seven-nine-10 split over on Alley No. Two.

Small Motor League

The National Construction team has taken the lead in the league. They are only one game in front, however, with the Models team close on their heels. Frank Quinn and his Contributing team are closing fast in the stretch, having won seven of the last nine games. The Office team started their stretch drive by defeating the Models team three games. This leaves the Office team just four games out of first place.

That new wood must have been good to the boys according to the 200 games. Bob Duras rolled a 201; Walt Whonsetler, 204; Leo Reffelt, 201; Jim Carey, 215; Carl Brandt, 202; Dick Tobias, 224; Lloyd Parrish, 204, and Joe Kramer, 201.

There still is time to enter the Sixth Annual G-E Employees Bowling Tournament.

Monday Evening Girls' League

Margaret Beugnbt paced the girls with a 531 series in games of 169, 203 and 159.

High games were rolled by Marge Huber, 178; Dorothy Fuhs and Voyce Brumbaugh, 176; Helen Wagner, 174, and Kay Bade, 170.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls' League

Rachel Mounsey rolled the high series this week with a 524 total on games of 175, 169 and 180.

The following girls bowled high games for the evening; Gerry Crabill, 184; Mildred Sitcler, 172; Ida Witte, 198; Emma Vaugh, 177, and Nellie Truesdell, 181.

Cora Bucher got that hard-to-get eight-ten split, while Nellie Williams got the three-six-seven-ten split.

Office League

Standardizing and Aircraft are tied for first place with eight other teams only three games away.

France led the pack with a 621 series. He rolled scores of 208, 203 and 210 to get this total.

Two hundred games were rolled by Carl Hattendorf, 223; Kelso, 219; Erv Aumann, 213; Forrie (Honeymoon) Carlson, 211; Blair (Wee Willie) Bushong, 210; Johnnie Johnson, 209; Dudley Snyder, 205, and Bob (Wedding Bells) Blomker, 201.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Man alive! We have a celebrity on our floor! Colonel Walt Pohler received a call from "Stop the Music." Walt was supplied the name of the first tune by a friend, but unfortunately he didn't know the Mystery Melody. According to Walt, the house was in an uproar, with the dog howling in the basement and neighbors knocking on the door. Walt won a pair of Benrus wrist watches. . . . Norbert Sordelet is another proud owner of a television set. Norb is offering ringside seats at $1.50 per person. Refreshments will be served at a nominal fee. . . . Forrest Egner must have fallen asleep on the job the other day. His finger got caught in the conveyor, resulting in a broken bone. . . . Houghton Lake must be a popular place. We have more people going there. Dorothy Kaylor spent last week-end at that lake. . . . Margaret Voorhees is back to work after a long illness. . . . "Stitches" Keller came up to see the gang. . . . I'll bet Norma Smith didn't realize she was going to create so much excitement when she gave that puppy to Bee Marsh! That puppy must have put on quite a show. . . . A famous phrase is "Nice large morning outside, isn't it?" by Louie Liebenguth. . . . What's this about Mary Blanchard gathering up a load of lunches? It seems as though some of the stacking bench girls were sent home, and Mary didn't want to see that food go to waste. The treat was on Mary the next day for she brought a pie from the cafeteria. . . . Spring has come and the grass has "riz" and men's thoughts turn to what they've been thinking about all the time: WOMEN! Anyhow, Al Norr says that Charlie Firks has that gleam in his eye! What about it, Charlie? . . . Don Beghtal is wondering why the women keep going in and out of the rest room with those big pocketbooks. You never can tell, Don, they might have a folding cot in those bags. . . . Elvie Dafforn's head is good for something, I guess. Some of the boys were using it to warm their hands one cold morning. . . . Pat Hoffman carried her husband's lunch into work by mistake. I wonder how he made out with Pat's lunch. Incidentally, Pat did show up the next day. . . . The new Hermetic line is starting to fill up! Russell Groves is the foreman, and Byron Hermann is the group leader. Some of the girls have worked with us before. They include: Ruby Brandt (Ruby, by the way, says she has her initials on her new chair and threatens to brain somebody if it disappears!), Ruth Fitzgerald, Betty Niedmeyer, Jeri Bevan, Florence Bieber (the gal with the beautiful red hair), Gladys Williams, Mary Ann Miller, Bernice Hughes, Leona Henry, Cecelia Pranger, Lillian Crowe, Mary Jane Bryie, Marjorie Klotz, Elizabeth Cleaver and Lucille Snyder. . . . Mertz is having trouble with that Olds again. It's spikes in the tires, now! . . . If you have the opportunity ask Harold Josse to do the Charleston. There's life in the old boy yet! . . . Harold Niemeyer must be coming down with the dropsy or he needs specs. Harold fell over a chair and made a one-point landing in a wastebasket. How did it fit, Harold? . . . I've seen some fine exhibitions of bowling, but never have I seen bowling as Dick Pierce does it! What form! What footwork! Dick can roll that ball down the gutter standing up or laying down! By the way, did you ever hear of anyone blocking the dance floor with one's own head? Ask Dick about that. On top of all that, Dick tried to push a taxicab through Toledo. . . . A potluck was held for Archie Scott and Ed Murchland in honor of their birthdays. Wimpy remembered this time, and he didn't bring his lunch! . . . Clara Koomler was seen getting into a new Nash at Taylor St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geist wish to thank everyone for the wonderful wedding presents. . . . Second trick has a number of new faces. They are Maurice Green, Donna Miller, Beatrice Bickel, Rosemary Polley, Hanna Stith, Frieda Green, Evelyn Miller, Marian Gresley, Betty Johnson, Beatrice Adams, Mary Smith, Della Elaine Marks, and Betty Hartzler. . . . Maybe if Joe Gomez sees his name in the column, he'll be able to give Wyonetta Gerdom some news next time she asks. . . . Did you know the Transformer team is leading in the basketball league? Bob Taylor, Bob Carpenter and Don Brighton are some of the players. Watch the WORKS NEWS for the games and turn out and give these boys moral support. . . . Why does Benny Cahn get mad when someone asks, "How's your wife today?"



Stop The Music



Martha Scott has sworn off potato chips. It seems Martha was digging around to find a nice crisp chip. To her surprise, she found some "stringy packing." . . . Florence Seibert has transferred to the day shift and Helen Stabler has gone to Bldg. 19-2. . . . We're glad to see Kenny Miller back after his recent illness. . . . Happy birthday to Evaline Best and Mary Noll. . . . Aldena Harris is driving a new Ford. According to latest reports, she hasn't banged up any fenders yet. . . . Get-well wishes are extended to Marjorie Goodrich, who is recuperating from an operation. We hope to see you soon, Marjorie. . . . Pat Shaw and Catherine Bobbitt have left us for Bldg. 6-4. . . . Have you seen Mary Noll's posy? We bet that it's the latest thing in flowers. . . . The girls say that Amy Dull can make delicious peanut butter fudge. . . . That was some party that Marjorie Crabill attended. In fact, she had to rest up a day or two. . . . Betty Madden is really kept on the run by her daughter Vicki. Vicki is always a jump or two ahead of her mother. . . . We see that Margaret Girardot is back after being on the sick list. . . . Reggie is the new girl on the press. . . . Margaret Rollins has gone on days, and Jean Pittinger is leaving for a full-time housekeeping job. The girls held a potluck in Jean's honor recently. . . . We should buy Helen Thieme an alarm clock. She can then get her hubby off to work on time without making his driver wait. . . . Mary Noll doesn't know what she's going to do with all her wild animals. My suggestion is to start a zoo. . . . Anyone who is interested in skating is invited to join our classes. We would like to have a few more attend these sessions

G-E Snow, Rain Maker Speaks to Engineers

The possibility of releasing snow-making silver iodide particles from the ground and generators for this purpose were discussed last evening by Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, G-E Research Laboratory staff member, before the Fort Wayne Engineers Club at the Chamber of Commerce.

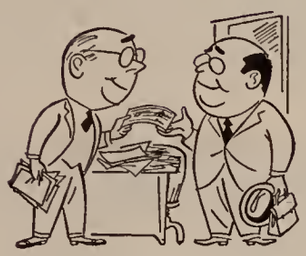
An entirely new field of meterology has been opened by Dr. Vonnegut and other researchers. The guest speaker was one of three scientists responsible for discovering methods of producing snow and rain from clouds.

Don't get too flowery. You might go to seed.

After you stop and think, don't forget to start ahead again.

DOING OUR BEST . . .

In the past ten years, as before, we have been *doing our best* to work for the best interests of *all*—our customers, our employees, our vendors, our stockholders, and our government—under our great American system which gives all of us the opportunity to go forward *together*.



These are times for humility, of course. But we nevertheless offer proudly the following report of what seems to us to have been ten years of real progress:

Prices we pay for materials—and for the other supplies and outside services which go into our own products and services—have gone up in the last ten years an average of quite near **100%**



Prices we pay for work—the compensation for the skill, care, and effort of our employees (*not* counting in the greatly added costs of pensions, insurance, and other such benefits meanwhile)—have gone up in the last ten years *well over* **100%**

Right now wages and salaries are about to go still higher.



Prices we pay for money—the compensation we pay in dividends to our stockholders for the use and risk of savings created and made available to us by stockholder self-denial—have gone up in the last ten years **84%**

And it took a more than doubled investment in the business to permit even this 84% increase in the number of cheapened dollars now being paid our stockholders.



Prices we pay for government—for the services of Uncle Sam and of state and local governments—were greater in 1950, as compared with 1940, by **385%**

But this includes only our *direct*, visible taxes, which last year were about $300,000,000, or well over a million dollars per working day, or an average of almost 80¢ an hour for each employee working last year, or about $100 a month for each of our more than 250,000 stockholders, or over 15¢ out of each dollar our customers paid us.

Such taxes are at a much higher rate now, and apparently going higher.

And there are *indirect* taxes in addition—hidden in the prices of everything we buy—estimated to average about 25¢ out of each dollar of those prices.



PRICES WE GET FOR OUR PRODUCTS

—for better quality and performance than ten years ago—have gone up in that time on the average *only a little* over **50%**

That's real success in constantly getting more and better goods to more people, at greatly lowered *real* prices and greatly increased *real* values—despite the steady drop meanwhile in the value of the dollar.

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We think all the above adds up to a good record—one everybody in General Electric can be proud of—a record of serving the *balanced* best interests of our customers, our employees, our vendors, our stockholders, and our expensive but much needed national, state, and local governments.

We feel it is just such contributions of ingenuity and diligence that have partially offset the skyrocketing food and other such consumer expenses and made it possible to limit the over-all cost-of-living index (as of January 15, 1951) to only 81.4% above 1940 . . . while the cost of materials, labor, taxes, and other elements entering into *industrial* production were rising so much more than that during the same period.

But we must do still better. These are times when our *normal* best is not good enough. We have now got to do—and *will* do—our super best!

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DON'T FORGET

The Department of State Revenue reminds Indiana residents who receive annual incomes of $5,000 or more that they must file quarterly returns on their gross income tax at a rate of one per cent and at a rate of one-fourth per cent on their bonus tax. Persons in this bracket will be charged for delinquency after April 30 if they fail to file their first quarterly return.



I TAUGHT I TAW A BUNNY WABBIT—It isn't every little girl who gets a peek at a real, live Easter bunny such as the one portrayed here by Irene Schultz, a winder in Bldg. 17-3. The smaller cutie is the granddaughter of Violet Brower, a leading operator on the same floor. The attractive Irene has four daughters of her own.

Squares' Annual Musicale To Raise Curtain May 9

Rough, Tough G-E Hombres, Feminine Side Kicks to Star in Western Saga

Final program plans for the Third Annual Squares Club's (no title) Musical Show were announced today by A. L. "Johnny" Johnson, general chairman. The revue will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, in the Civic Theatre.

The plot, as outlined by R. C. Triplett, Bldg. 26-2, tells how a rough and tough bunch of canasta-playing, lemonade-drinking cowboys (played by G-E Squares) entertain a frilly, feminine bunch of Indiana dudes (played by Squares'

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Ed Martin, Al Bobay Are Vet Pres. Nominees

The slate of candidates for 1951 offices in the G-E World War Veterans Association was disclosed this week by Howard Orr, chairman of the nominating committee. Election of officers will be held at the annual spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Nominees are as follows:

President
Ed Martin, Bldg. 17-1
Al Bobay, Taylor St.

Vice President
Harold Eley, Winter St.
Al Adams, Bldg. 27

Secretary
James Pritchard, Winter St.
Fred Rathert, Winter St.

Treasurer
Ralph Sehroeder, Bldg. 28-2
Ray Wiese, Bldg. 31-1

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DMM President

Grover F. Rhodes To Pilot Decimal Minute Men Here

Grover F. Rhodes was elected president of the Decimal Minute Men at their regular monthly meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Rhodes is a charter member of the organization and served as treasurer during the first three years of its existenee. He is employed in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Div. 91, Bldg. 26-2.

Other newly-elected officers are: John Laymon, Bldg. 4-6, viee presi-

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Club Hobby Show Dates Changed; Entry Deadline Set April 15

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The deadline for entries in the second annual G-E Club Hobby Show is Monday, April 15, Lynn Wingerter, general chairman for the show, reminded Fort Wayne Works employees today. Hours and dates for the display have now been positively set for 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 21-22, Mr. Wingerter disclosed.

Although it was previously announced that the show would be held Thursday and Friday in the evenings and on Saturday afternoon, April 19-21, committee members decided that the new times and dates would permit more second and third shift employees to participate in and view the event, Mr. Wingerter explained.

No Admission Charge

Practically any hobby may be entered in the big show which is free to all employees, present and retired. Last year's 96 exhibits included such displays as electric trains, canaries, oil paintings, hot rods, ceramics, stamps and covers, model engines, antiques, flowers, needlework, cats, photography,

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Decatur's Red Cross Donations Gain 25 Per Cent Over 1950

The Red Cross Drive at the Decatur Plant came to a successful close this week with contributions of over $400, a 25 per cent increase over last year's donations, Personnel sources have revealed. No quota had been set for the plant.

George Laurent, who served as general chairman of the campaign,

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More Than 7,000 G-E People Have Received New Insurance Claims

More than 7,000 employees and dependents received direct benefits from insurance claims payments under the new General Electric Insurance Plan during the first three months it has been in operation, W. W. Trench, secretary of the Company, has announced. The plan was put into effect Dec. 1, 1950.

Mr. Trench said payments for the month of February totaled more than $400,000 for weekly disability and hospital and surgical benefits only. He emphasized that payments for life benefits are in addition to the $400,000 figure. At present, claims are being paid at the rate of nearly 1,200 weekly, he added.

At the Fort Wayne Works, the Visiting Service Section contacts the employee after he has been absent three days. If expense is incurred, a form (or forms if surgery is necessary) is filled out by the

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Personal Report Pension Plan Section Marked "Not Participating" Explained

Employees who were not eligible to join the General Electrie Pension Plan before last Dec. 31 because they had not completed one year of service then, and those who joined the Plan after that date received personal reports recently with the Pension Plan section marked "not participating."

These were reasons given by the Company to questions raised by some employees whose personal reports showed they were not participating in the G-E Pension Plan.

The Company explained that the reports were drawn up on the employee's status in the benefit plans as of Dec. 31, 1950. Any employee

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Lou Rotterman ..... Editor
Virginia Molden ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

Look Up—Fear Not

From every corner of the earth, voices utter the language of despair. One man speaks despondently, "What can we do? We are little people. If it comes, it comes."

And another little man cries furiously: "We will blow them from the earth. We will rain atomic death from the heavens."

A third man whispers within himself—"I will get my share this time no matter what comes. I shall buy what others need and all will be mine."

And the wailing of the chorus grows louder. "Why should we work and give for an uncertain tomorrow. Today is all" . . . despite the waste. Hanging their heads in the gathering fog of death, they cannot see the ray of Light, and the din of their cries drowns the Voice.

But others, searching and listening in the night, caress the Light with uplifted eyes and grow strong in their hearts as they hear His words:

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me.

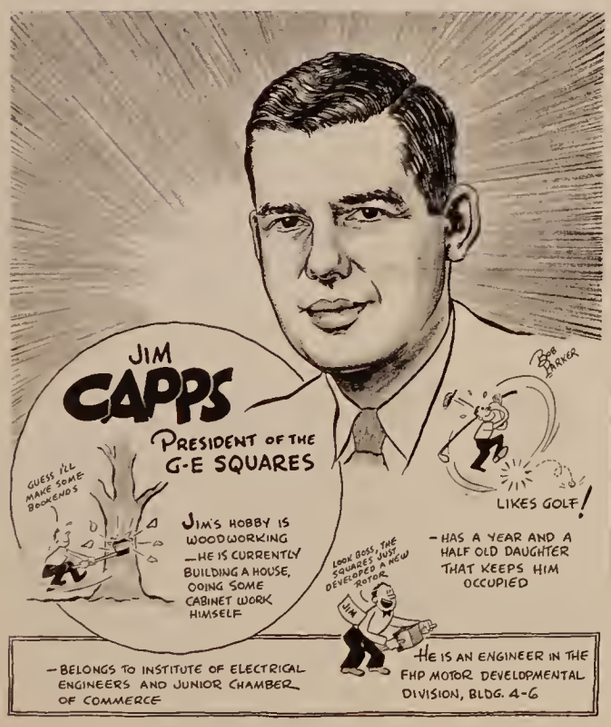
"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

Beating their swords they cannot hear. Seeking the earth they die and are earth.

But they that do not fear lift their eyes and hearts toward the Light and rejoice with the risen Christ.

Meet the President



G-E GI's

The following G-E employees left the Company this week to enter the armed forces:

James E. Duffy, Otis D. Stevens, Gene L. Gilgen, George A. Simmons, Everett L. Tunget, John C. Baker, Carl K. Lunn, Richard J. Rian, James Simmons, Ronnell L. Allen and Edward J. Trabel.

Norman W. Stanek, Harry B. Reed, Donald A. Offord, Donald H. Schelper, Howard E. Ream and Robert Kappel.

Junior R. Smith, John T. McClure, Charles P. McClure, Chester E. Brock, Howard E. Wilkins and Donald G. Sproat.

Decatur

The following employees of the Decatur Plant have left the Company to enter the armed forces. Here are their addresses:

S-Sgt. Glen E. Bates
D & I Section 3rd R. T. Bn.
Marine Corps Base
San Diego 40, Calif.

Pvt. Thomas K. Bayles 16355891
81st Fighter Wing, Medical Group
Larson Air Force Base
Moses Lake, Wash.

Pvt. Paul H. Fallows RA15444330
3rd Armored Div.
Co. A-84th Tnk. Bn. Div. Tns.
Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Donald W. Chronister
AF22965796
163rd Fighter Interceptor Sqdn.
Baer Field
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cpl. Frank Clear, Jr. 5205794
5015 Med. Det.
U. S. Army Hospital
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. Robert H. Krueckeberg
RA16359433
Co. 5-502 Abn. Inf. Regt.
101st Airborne Div.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Sgt. James J. Strickler ER52005729
Hq. & Sv. Co. 892nd Engr. Cons. Bn.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Edsel W. Brown AF15444075
3466th Student Squadron
F. E. Warren A.F.B., Wyo.

Pvt. Leonard D. Fox 55112230
Co. C 167th Inf.
A. P. O. 31
Fort Jackson, S. Carolina

Pvt. Wm. F. Huston
US 55-112-234 6th Armd. Div.
Btry. B 62nd AFA Bn.
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Ralph E. Jackson AF22965755
163rd Fighter Squadron
Baer Field
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pfc. Gene C. Myers 1104289
G. Co. 3rd Bn. 6th Marines
2nd Marine Div. F.M.F.
Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Pvt. Merle L. Kuhn AF22965752
163rd Ftr. Squadron
Baer Field
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pfc. Eugene J. Miller, ER52005762
Hq. Det. 5015 A.S.U. Sta. Com.
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pfc. Thomas A. Miller 16332214
3514 Field Maintenance Sqd.
Box 348 R.A.F.B.
Randolph Field, Tex.

Pvt. James S. Parent AF22965821
163rd Ftr. Sqd. USAF
Baer Field
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pvt. Ralph W. Ross 55049280
Med. Co. 169th Inf. Regt.
43rd Inf. Div.
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Dale A. Schnepf 55049274
169th AAA-B-N-S-P Hdq. Btry.
43rd Inf. Div.
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Frank H. Conn 55049276
Med. Co. 169th Inf. Regt.
43rd Inf. Div.
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Donald R. Voglewede
US55112238
6th Armd. Div.
Btry. C. 62nd A.F.A. Bn.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ft. Wayne Works

Pvt. Edward J. Trabel US55135308
Co. 14 SCRTC
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Major Harold J. Longsworth
Hdqtrs. Replacement Center
Pier 91
Fort Lawton, Wash.

PFC. Robert Messmer, 22966755
163rd Fighter Squadron
Baer Field
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sgt. R. M. Meese, ER 35332352
HQ. & HQ. Btry, Div. Arty.
6th Armored Div.
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Kenneth H. Bauer, 55091606
Co. B, 303rd Sig. S.V.C.B.N.
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Henry Wiegmann, UT 2-C
Box G Navy 3835 c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Robert Mock
Co. G 506th Ahn. Inf. Reg.
101st Airborne Div.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

George L. Forehand, S. R.
Co. 212, 81st Bat. 8th Regt.
Camp Porter R. T. C. USNTC
Great Lakes, Ill.

Richard Reinking, US55111285
Bat. D. 515th Airborne SA Bn.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Alberta Porter, Edgar Kuckuck, Elaine Omo, Ralph Sheldon, June Richardson, Andrew Bordner, Virginia Curtis, T. Dollie Fodge, Jonathan A. Miller, Esther Fox, Hubert F. Grage, Granville E. Heck, David Dulin, Leon Bond, Martha Musselman, Robert Menniwisch, Ora Jean Phillips, Emma Black, Geneva A. Schrock, Florence Clum, Lillian Pradtmiller, Dorothy A. Monroe, Charles Guin, Florence Gamble, Lena Schaper, Russell Kensill, Roscoe Grover, Peter Helmer, Charles R. Poole, Donald Ertel, Clara Nikelson, Herman Curry, Earnest Cutter, Edward Kratzes, Margaret Monnot, Tena Dondera, Bertha Bertsch, Richard Bolenbaugh, Trulie Nelson, Richard J. Hanson, Marjorie Ann Goodrich, Verena Hullinger, Paul Billue, Clifford Saylor, Francis Roloff, Esley Rooks, Betty J. Wagner, Kenneth Smith, Elma Wise, Helen Shuler, Dean Smith, Mary Wright, Adolph Strasser, Henry Ritter, Wayne D. Abbott, Donald Brown, Jesse Chadwick, Jack E. Crabill, Clyde J. Carey, Mabel Drummond, Hilmer H. Drayer, Phyllis Fisher, Richard S. Furthmiller, Flossie Greek, Helen Howbridge, Leland Hastings, John C. Krauter, Dorman Kirke, Orville Koble, Ruth Leimenstoll, Evan Morris, Irene Mohler, Fred Majors, Jessie Moser, Frank Mains, Fay Oldham, Agnes Robinson, Charles L. Robertson, Angela Speith and Alta Stanley.

Returned To Work

Frank McMasters, Eugenia Gooding, Edward Schoter, Clara Wisel, Samuel Hanes, Frieda Flaugh, Morton G. Pugh, Velora Drury, Mary Kibiloski, Arnold Horstmeyer, Walter Wolf, Jr., Edward Ryan, Margaret Gerardot, Edmund Kaliker, Betty Askren, Vera Neate and Oscar Risser.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



A. W. Thompson Named 2nd Shift Welding Foreman in Large M-G

Arthur W. Thompson has been named Foreman of Welding on the second shift for Large Motor and Generator Divisions, R. M. Hartigan, Manager of Manufacturing, has disclosed.



new foreman . . .

Mr. Thompson began his career with G-E in August, 1929, as an assembler in Bldg. 27. He subsequently worked on various welding and layout assignments in Bldgs. 17-2, 4-2, 20-1, 27 and 22. In 1942, he was transferred to the Kokomo Plant.

He was appointed foreman of welding at Kokomo in 1948. He returned to Fort Wayne in 1949 and has served on welding assignments until his present appointment.

Mr. Thompson is married and has two sons. They reside on R. R. 2, Leo Road.

500 G-E Ladies Can Take Bermuda Trip This Summer

Nearly 500 G-E women are slated to be on board when the giant Pan-American Airliners wing their way from LaGuardia Airfield, New York, to Bermuda during vacation shutdown. The Elex-sponsored Interclub trip will include four days and three nights on the Atlantic island.

The trip is available to G-E women at special rates—$159 from New York to Bermuda, meals, lodging and side trips included. A specially prepared folder on the trip has been distributed to Elex members. The price includes the three-hour plane trip out and back aboard 57-passenger Clippers, plus meals and room in the most luxurious hotels on the Island, the Elbow Beach Surf Club, the Princess Hotel or the Castle Harbor Hotel.

Excursions will be made to Harrington Sound, stopping at the Government Aquarium, Crystal Cave, Leamington Cave, and the Devil's Hole.

Those planning to make the trip may contact the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St. for further information. A registration fee of $9 should be paid as soon as possible, so as to be sure to be included within the 500-passenger limit.

Payments Arranged

An installment plan, calling for $30 to be paid the first of each month until the trip, may be arranged, or other payment plans to suit the individual are also available.

Members of all G-E women's clubs are invited to participate in the excursion. Planes will leave daily beginning Monday, July 30, to Thursday, Aug. 2.

A pessimist is a fellow who buys two lifetime pens.

Women Squares Plan Book Review, Style Show Tues., Mar. 27

A style show and book review will be featured by the Women's Division of the G-E Squares at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the Squares Hall, Mrs. Ivan D. Rinehart, chairman, reported today.

Clothes for the style show will be furnished by the House of Golden. The following members of the Women's Division will act as models: Mrs. Jay Greer, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mrs. F. D. Olney, Mrs. Don Reek, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Claude Voss, Mrs. R. J. Kilian, Mrs. G. E. Jamieson and Mrs. Ted Ross.

Mrs. Robert Rowe will give the book review.

Each member of the group is invited to bring one guest to the meeting at no extra charge, Mrs. Rinehart said.

Members of the committee who will assist the chairman are: Mrs. R. A. Gallmeier, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Mrs. L. N. Nelson, Mrs. E. W. Auman, Mrs. W. K. Gregg, Mrs. D. A. Doherty and Mrs. Robert Bender.

Vending Machines To Replace Candy Wagons... Maybe

Plans for the installation of vending machines in Buildings 4 and 6 on a trial basis were revealed this week by G-E Club President R. W. Kent. Because of the shortage of equipment, these will be the only locations served by machines at this time.

The modern vending equipment will be installed within the next six weeks, Mr. Kent said. Equipment will include a Coca-Cola Cup machine, ice cream, candy, gum and cigarette machines.

If the initial installation is successful, the G-E Club president explained, a long range program of entire coverage for the plants will be put into operation as equipment becomes available.

Revenue Needed

For the past few years, G-E Club management has been concerned with the rising cost of merchandise and distribution, and its effect on the Club's income. Recently, budgets of the various committees have been cut to the point where the Board feels that steps must be taken to increase G-E Club revenue. Although 24 years old, there has been no previous attempt to modernize the method of merchandise distribution.

"After considerable study," Mr. Kent said, "the Board has reached the decision that replacing candy wagons with vending machines may be the answer."

It is hoped that trial installations in Buildings 4 and 6, where there is a concentrated area of employees, will determine the effectiveness of the vending machine program, he added.

"We know that we will encounter many problems in this changeover," Mr. Kent commented, "but with everyone's cooperation we sincerely feel that we will be able to show that vending machines installed throughout the entire Fort Wayne Works will return to our Club enough money to increase the activities for the members' benefit."

Present plans for further installations, although tentative at this time, propose that the East Side of Broadway will be covered first, followed by the West Side of Broadway and Taylor St.

A shady business never yields a sunny life.

Paul F. Lenz Appointed Buyer In Works Service Purchasing

Paul F. Lenz has been appointed Buyer in the Works Service and Contributing Divisions Purchasing Section, according to an announcement by G. Doyal White, Purchasing Agent. The appointment became effective earlier this year.

Mr. Lenz has been employed by the General Electric Company since March, 1935, in the Payroll Section, Bldg. 18-2. In 1938, he joined the staff of the Purchasing Divisions, Bldg. 18-4.

In June, 1942, Mr. Lenz transferred to the Purchasing Section at Taylor St., where he remained until late in 1945, when he returned to Bldg. 18.

He is a member of the Fort Wayne Purchasing Agents Association. He is married and has one son. The family resides on Old Auburn Road.



. . . appointed buyer

Col. C. Lichtenberg Elected President Of Engineering Group

Col. Chester Lichtenberg, retired G-E engineer, has been elected vice-president of the Central Area, Indiana Society of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Col. Lichtenberg is currently Civil Defense Director for Fort Wayne and Allen County, vice-president of the Indiana Engineering Council, and chairman of the Young Engineers Committee of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Lamp Sales Dept. Man To Address YWCA Club

Cliston Hyland, of the General Electric Lamp Department Sales Office, will speak to the YWCA Co-ed Camera Club Thursday, March 29, in the YWCA.

Mr. Hyland will talk on "Simplicity of Photographic Lighting." A sound film will accompany his address.

Bill Balderstone, publicity chairman, has announced that guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

Square Dances Slated At Club This Spring

Two Saturday night square dances have been scheduled by the G-E Club entertainment committee, Publicity Chairman Earl Stauffer disclosed today. Dances will be held Saturdays, April 7 and May 5, in the G-E Club Gym.

John Wright will be featured as caller. All G-E Club members and their friends are invited.



BERMUDA BOUND BETTYS—Shown (l-r) are Betty Garber, Taylor St., Betty Spittler, Bldg. 26-2, and Betty Carper, Taylor St., who have reserved space on the Pan-American Clippers slated to fly G-E women to Bermuda during vacation shutdown. The three Bettys are pictured locating their holiday island on the map.

Employees' Stores to Close For Inventory March 28-30

The Employees' Stores will be closed for inventory Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 28, 29 and 30. It will open again Monday, April 2, Ray L. Fischbach, store supervisor, has announced.

Squares' Musicale

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wives). During the course of the show, love runs rampant, a horse is ridden across the stage, and the entire cast joins in a spectacular square dance, Mr. Johnson said.

Music will include many old favorite western tunes as well as several original numbers.

The committee assisting Mr. Johnson is as follows: Music, Glenn Seabold, Bldg. 28-2; tickets, Don Reek, Bldg. 4-6; script, Dick Thomas, Bldg. 4-6; stage, Marion Halleck, Bldg. 28-2; and publicity, J. P. Coughlin, Bldg. 26-2.

Rehearsals have started and Mr. Johnson predicted that the show will be the biggest and best Squares' extravaganza ever staged by the organization.

Free Tickets Offered

Entries for the "Name the Show" contest, open to all G-E employees, must be submitted by Monday, March 26. Names should reflect the setting and nature of the production, Squares sourees said. Winners, whose names will be announced in the WORKS NEWS April 6, will be awarded two tickets to the performance of their choice.

The Squares' barn dance, slated for Saturday evening, has been postponed indefinitely, Glenn Seabold, publicity chairman, has announced.

Decatur Red Cross

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expressed his gratitude to all who contributed to the success of the drive.

"Solicitors particularly deserve our thanks," Mr. Laurent said. "Soliciting for any cause is a tough job and an assignment that most of us like to shy away from. I know that I am expressing the feeling of all Decatur employees when I again say, 'Thanks for a job well done'."

Solicitors in the Decatur drive included Paul Stahly, Bob Mills, Hugh Holthouse, Ken Beard, Bernard Rabbit, Therman Charleston, Merrill Weaver, Ed May, "Whitey" Brokaw, Ina Noack, Johnny Schieferstein, Mary Jo Wolpert, Doris Durr, Marjorie Shook, Agnes Andrews, Ed Meyer, Dick Schnitz, Berniee Weisz, Gordon Railing and Dorothy Schumm.

Hobby Show

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power tools and sports, Mr. Wingerter said. Already entries in archery, leather tooling and a large variety of other hobbies have been entered in this year's show.

Pensioners are especially urged to show their old friends some of their interesting retirement pursuits, Mr. Wingerter said.

The G-E Club carries full insurance on all displays for the protection of exhibitors.



EASTER GREETINGS: May your hearts be filled with the joy and gladness of the season. We hope that your smile will be the only umbrella you will need. If the early part of this week was any indication of the weather to be, we will need a snow plow to have the Easter Parade. . . . IMAGINE IT: There was a line omitted last week (I must have been tired). I didn't really mean to tell you that H. D. Kammeyer was ill. It is his brother in California. We hope that Herb has received encouraging word by this time. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Last Monday, Ruth Fritz added one more year to her few. Phyllis Rudolph, Dorothy Leinninger and Julia Carle entertained with a birthday luncheon for her. . . . CHANGES: Richard Sebold, a trainee on the Manufacturing Training Course, was transferred to the Motor Generator Division for his next assignment. He was replaced in Mr. Wylie's office by Richard (Dick) White. Clifford Beiber was transferred from the Apprentice School to replace Dick in Bldg. 18-2. . . . SUNSHINE: The brightness the first of the week was not a reflection from the beautiful (?) snow as you may have thought. It was from Ray J. Hoffman's smile. His son Artie, also a G-E employee, held the lucky number for the Ford that was given away at the Piston game. Ray thinks it will be wonderful for those two grandchildren to have a ride now and then. . . . SUNRISE SERVICE: The Elex sunrise service, we are told, was beautiful. Aside from the large chorus assembled to sing for the service, the attendance was splendid. The girls were sorry the weatherman could not cooperate a little better, but were pleased with the crowd. . . . The Elex girls changed the General Electric product from electrical apparatus to colored eggs Thursday. They sold 'em by the hundreds. Everyone knew the cause was right and was willing to help.

Insurance Claims

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employee and physician and sent to the Personnel Division where it is processed and sent to the proper payroll unit before being forwarded to the insurance company.

98.3 per cent participation

Employee participation in the G-E Insuranee Plan is now 98.3 per cent, according to the latest tabulation of enrollment figures.



DMM President

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dent; Edson Dickie, Bldg. 26-4, treasurer, and Carrol Arnold, Bldg. 18-3, secretary. Elected to the steering committee were Neal Hench, Bldg. 18-3, for a one-year term; Eugene Foster, Taylor St., for a two-year term, and G. E. Hicks, Taylor St., for a three-year term. Harold Reinking, Taylor St., was elected to the sick and welfare committee.

Installation of officers will be held at the April dinner meeting. Retiring officers served as the nominating committee.

Apprentice

BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

Indiana High School basketball is all over and an unexpected team from Muncie was vietorious. It seemed like a sure winner for Jim Hoppel and Bill Smith. They teamed their pool to split fifty-fifty with Indianapolis and Lafayette. Jim Duff, who also ran, and was just one of the four, seemed to be the collector. Then for total points, guessing a 357, was Bob "Lueky" Calkins, who always seems to have his hand in the eollector's pocket. . . . This week it was NBA basketball as the Pistons played at Rochester Tuesday. You ean always tell when Mareh rolls around. The championship basketball games are at high speed. . . . We welcome Oliver Brueck to the Apprentiee School. . . . Good luck to Paul Wuttke and his bride-to-be. They are to be married tomorrow afternoon. . . . You would never know that spring is here. Children have their sleds out and everyone is cleaning their sidewalks. The only hope of spring has been a bird here and there. As for Easter, the new suits will be wool and the shoes will be covered with rubbers. I guess everything will be like last year. As we recall, the weather on Easter was snow and ice. . . . We reeeived a letter from Norm Stanek last week. He tells us he is enjoying the Navy. So far he hasn't reported seeing Gebert. With week-end passes, there are a lot of places to go in San Diego. . . . Imagine Paul Mischo sneaking in early in the morning to put his pin-up girl on the bulletin board. She is none other than Yolande Betbeze, "Miss America." Of course, some of the other fellows were jealous. . . . Maybe some of the older fellows .nd graduates who read this column would like to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braun had a baby boy horn the first week of March. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen upon the arrival of a 6 lb. 3 oz. baby boy.

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

Pension Report Explained

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on that date who had not completed one year with G-E, which is necessary to be eligible to join the Pension Plan, had that section of his report marked "not participating." Also any employee who may have joined the Plan after the report calculation date of Dec. 31 had his report similarly marked.

The Company said that those employees who joined after Dec. 31 and who would like to have their retirement income estimated, may do so by contacting their supervisors who will arrange to have it estimated on the basis explained in the personal report.

Those who have not yet completed one year of service, but would like to have their retirement income estimated from the time they may join the Plan, also ean do so through their supervisors, Personnel sources have disclosed.



DEAR MOM

Dear Mom—
The weather here is cold and damp
Your package arrived but was missing a stamp
And your cake made a hit with the boys in camp
OH! how they loved it!

And Mom—
The food is ok, don't worry your head
I sleep pretty well, but could use my own bed
And oh, how I wish they'd make this army co-ed
Still I like it!

If you should run into a certain you know who—
Please do this for me
Give her a kiss for me,
Tell her to write me nightly.

Dear Mom—
That's all for tonight, the bugle just blew
Tomorrow's a big day, in Korea, with plenty to do

I like it here Mom but—
I'm kinda homesick for you
For I Love You—Dear Mom.

Roddy Rodemaker went all the way to Houghton Lake, Mich., last week-end. He heard they serve wonderful warm meals to the fishermen out on the lake. . . . Ivan Ford is quite upset as to the recent play of the Zollner Pistons. Ivan has it figured one way and Cecil Onion another. In the heat of the argument between the two, Ivan simply walked away with a very red complexion, saying to himself, "I ean't see it." . . . SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK: Mary Ann Gressley should spend some of her basketball luck on instruetions at Foster Park. Where in Foster Park? At the riding aeademy, of course. The first day, Mary might do nothing but practiee the art of getting on and off the horse. . . . Clarenee Didier and Voyee Brumbaugh thank everyone who gave so generously to the Red Cross drive.

Vets' Nominees

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Sergeant-at-Arms

Clayton Schultz, Bldg. 4-B

Reservation deadline for tickets is Friday, March 30. Walt Lamboley, publicity ehairman, reminded veterans that no tickets will be available at the door. All G-E veterans of both World Wars are eligible to attend the banquet. Tiekets eost two dollars.

. . . Mildred Hoover has developed the art of decorating magazine pietures with the faees of those in our section. Her partner, Margaret McCaffrey, does people's heels. They are both doing a wonderful job. Don't you say so, Eldridge Gillum, since you've been a victim of both? . . . The latest place Ray Smith's picture has appeared is in the Journal-Gazette last week—three different poses. . . . Sewing lettuce on St. Patrick's Day has been a tradition for hundreds of years. Since the weather was so bad, Voyce Brumbaugh did the reverse. Monday morning, she eollected plenty of it, which was Hoosier Hoopola in small but mighty packages. . . . The meanest thing Mother Nature could pull on a guy was done to Cecil Onion last week-end. He had tickets for the State Tournament, then became ill and could not go. . . . SPEAKING OF GOING: If you haven't anything new to show off this Easter Sunday, go to church anyhow.



Lettuce Collector



"SO LONG AND HAPPY RETIREMENT"—says Earl Ramey to Martin Didion (left) as the latter puts on his hat and coat before leaving General Electric. Mr. Didion began his G-E employment in 1925 as a helper. He then operated a drill press in Bldg. 4-1. Since 1947, he has heen a spray operator in FHP Motor Div. 14 at the Taylor St. Plant.

G-E SQUARES REVUE TITLE CONTEST

Return to J. C. Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2

Here is my suggestion for the title of the third annual G-E Squares Revue:

_____

Name _____

Bldg. _____

Deadline for entries is Monday, March 26.



KNOTS TO YOU! . . . Joe Gardt must be a frustrated Boy Scout. He is always tying knots and showing rope trieks. . . . NEW FACE: We bid goodbye to Mildred Heinkel and roll out the welcome mat for Jean Riedel. Mildred is a new addition to the Service Bureau. . . . HIDDEN TALENT: Dwight Willits makes an excellent chairman. He was fixing Jean Riedel's ehair the other morning. . . . VISITOR: Marcellus Junk, from the manufacturing training program, was visiting us for a few days last week. . . . WHOA, DOBBIN: Elmer Sherbondy's iron buggy wants to go home after it brings him to work. He had to go out and put it back in the stall one morning. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whipple, who are the proud parents of a brand new baby daughter, born at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Lutheran hospital, weight approximately 7 lbs. She is so new that they still have not definitely deeided on a name. We'll let you know later. . . . GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK: Isn't it niee to have Bob Huffman baek with us again—after his spending approximately three months at the River Works. You should see the sign River Works presented Bob when he left. They were so happy to be able to use their telephone again. He kept the lines burning between the River Works and the Fort Wayne Works. . . . BYE, BYE: Goodbye to Natalie Kalb, who has left us to join her husband in Syracuse, New York. We hope you will like the East, Natalie, and we all will think of you often and wish you the best of luck. . . . WELCOME: We would like to welcome Shirley Doster. We hope you will enjoy working with us. We have to "grow on you" gradually, and no doubt you are bewildered by the many new faces to become acquainted with. . . . BACK SOON: Adolph Strasser, we hope you are feeling much better and that you will be back with us soon. Take the adviee of your doctor and we know you'll be O. K. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: We wish Mary Smoak, of the Engineering File Room, a very happy birthday. . . . SORRY, WRONG NUMBER: . . . Speaking of Mary, she has quite a time with all her phone conneetions. She was dialing on 762 to get Lela's number, whieh is 785. Instead she was dialing 784, which is her phone number. Whenever she would answer 784, there was no one on the other end of the line. This kept up about three times, when she finally realized she was dialing her own number.



REALLY STACKED—A new 36-inch transite ventilation stack was put up on Bldg. 26 last week to help carry away fumes from the plating room. These stacks are unique because they are made of cement and asbestos which makes them immune to acid, General Service authorities said.

"READY FOR A CHANGE"

I've kept my secret long enough,
It's time the world should know.
I'm sick and tired of winter
With its ice and sleet and snow.

I've sprinkled salt and hacked the ice
I've pushed my neighbor's car
I've waited on the bus so much
My disposition's sour.

I've shoveled snow so many times
With my short handled scoop,
That now I find it difficult
To walk without a stoop.

This stoop, my wife informs me
Will serve as quite an aid,
When spring arrives, my hack will be
Already bent to spade.

I'll just he stooped enough, she says
To hoe and push the mower,
And when she's through with cleaning house
I'll even he stooped lower.

I had the stoop, I had the squint
But one thing I forgot.
In spite of this, I got so fat
That now it's hard to squat.

To fix the squint, I'll go down town
And simply change my glasses
And for the stoop and squat, I'll take
Some snlfur and molasses.

I'm sure when spring arrives, I'll be
As fit as any fiddle.
My weight will he redueed, I hope,
Especially through the middle.

Of course, when winter comes again
T'will he the same old story
But if it's any worse than this,
I'm going South by-gory.

—W. L. Whonsetler

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Melba Jackson

NEW DISEASE: Elaine suffered from a ease of mud-pox last Tuesday during the rain storm at noon. This disease is a very easy one to cure, just apply a good dose of soap and water and the pox disappear. . . . OVERHEARD BY A DRAFTSMAN: This discussion on politics went something like this: Paul: "I never thought I'd hear Hank admit the Democrats were wrong." Henry: "At least when a Demoerat is wrong, he'll admit it. That's more than I can say for a Republican." Paul: "That's because the Republicans are never wrong." Henry: "That's because they never have a chance to be wrong." . . . Some of the draftsmen seem to think that Dora is a hard person to please. . . . Here's hoping Tony had a happy birthday last week. . . . We regret to say that Mildred Fettinger is still confined to her bed in Huntington. She doesn't know, as yet, when she will be able to join us, but she is feeling a little better. We certainly wish her a speedy recovery. And we hope to see your smiling face soon. . . . Why did you take such good care of your left arm last Monday, Bob? Could it he that the National Guard thought your arm was a pin cushion? . . . LUCKY WEEK-END: Les Hahn and his bowling teammates plaeed in the money at Toledo with 2900. He also won in the singles with 633. . . . Sinee this is Good Friday and Easter will soon be here, we would like to sign off this week with a serious thought in mind.

Jesus, tender Savior
Thou has died for me;
Make me very thankful
In my heart to Thee.

When the sad, sad story
Of Thy grief I read,
Make me very sorry
For my sins, indeed.

Now, I know Thou livest
And dost plead for me;
Make me very thankful
In my prayers to Thee.

Soon I hope in glory
At Thy side to stand;
Make me fit to meet Thee
In that happy land.

Count Off 10 20 30

TAYLOR ST. DIV. 17

By Margaret Stahl

Gladys Pantazin was playing Easter Bunny Monday morning gathering up eggs. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Kenneth Bainbridge on the death of his father. . . . Oral Emerick spent the week-end in South Bend. We wonder why he didn't drive the Chrysler. . . . Alice George wishes they would make rubber kitehen sinks. . . . Ed Bandt puts his clock eard in the box on Tuesday night now. That's one way of cutting down on taxes. . . . Guy Johnson is driving a new Pontiac Catalina. . . . Several girls from Group 54 reeeived eards from Betty Socci, who is spending some time with her GI husband. She reports she is enjoying her vacation very much. . . . The girls in the "Kindergarten" welcome Fern Smith. . . . The square dance bug is really getting around. Ross Strodel and his wife are really getting on the beam. . . . Hedy Klejnot has a new sewing machine. We may all be over to see you to get our mending done, Hedy. . . . Everybody is curious about that bet Florence Minnich had on the new Easter hat she was modeling last Friday. It was a beautiful shade for St. Patrick's day. . . . Bob Smith is wanting tame rabbits and laying hens for the new farm he just purchased. . . . Red Yant would like a permanent chair by the television set at Fire Station No. 6. . . . Edward Hamilton was notified that his son Samuel Hamilton, who received his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kansas, was wounded in Korea Feb. 16. In a recent letter, he states that he has a broken leg and will be able to walk in about two months. He attended Central High School and boxed in the Golden Gloves in 1948. . . . We all thought Fred House was a grown boy, but he had the measles last week. Be careful, Fred, we hear there is whooping cough around. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeCoque attended the wedding of Lyle Call and Mary Potts at Waterloo last Saturday. Mr. Call is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeCoque.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT IMPROVEMENTS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MADE IN THE G-E CLUB?"



R. J. DURAS

Taylor St.

"I would like to see a plan inaugurated which would designate one week each year as "G-E Club Week" for the purpose of encouraging more employees to become active Club members. Greater employee participation will bring about the only improvement necessary to the G-E Club."



JIM STERNBERGER

Bldg. 27

"It would be difficult to suggest any improvements after receiving numerous benefits and pleasures the past ten years. However, I believe the re-covering of the pool tables would be a definite improvement."



FRANK WOENKER

Bldg. 19-5

"The G-E Club serves both employees and their families very well in providing recreation and entertainment for them, but I would like to see G-E represented by athletic teams in local and tri-state competition. Under the joint sponsorship of the G-E Club and the Company, these teams would provide entertainment and advertisement for the Club, Company and community."



MARY M. HIRSCHMANN

Bldg. 26-3

"I think the G-E Club is a nice place for G-E employees to enjoy different sports. I enjoy bowling there from 3:30 to 6 p.m., but I would enjoy it more if they sold sandwiches. Another bowler and I also thought it would increase interest if each league champion were given a sweater instead of having the roll-off for them between league winners."

PATRICIA MARLER

Bldg. 17-3

"Everyone doesn't own his own bowling shoes and the ones that the Club have for rent are about worn out. They could also use a few more bowling balls for women."





No, folks, that wasn't a woodpecker you heard. It was Jim Staley gently hitting his watch trying to start it going again. Jim has asked that we put this ad in the News: Wanted—A wrist watch guaranteed to keep accurate time regardless of the abusive treatment given to it. See Jim Staley if you have such an item. . . . Birthday greetings to Erna Weiland. . . . Alma Fruchte enjoyed shopping in Fort Wayne recently. How about modeling your Easter bonnet, Alma? . . . Ambrose Gase, George Anspaugh, Ken Nyffelder and Charles Morgan entered our local hospital for surgery. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Bob Owens visited in Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday. . . . The excess baggage that Dick Schnitz is carrying about is nothing but a bruised thumb that took the blunt of a terrific blow. . . . Loren Gerber leaves today for Norfolk, Va., to join a Naval Reserve Unit for a two weeks' cruise to southern points. . . . Evelyn Pasterer was so thrilled over her 200 bowling game. . . . Easter Sunday will bring forth one of the most spectacular social events of the season when Rachel Gerber will be united in marriage with William Biehold at the Reformed Church in Magley. This wedding is not private and all those that care to attend the wedding will be welcome. Bernice Weisz will be matron of honor and Norma Poorman and Nelvalene Biehold will be the bridesmaids. All of Rachel's friends wish her and her beloved the best wishes of the year and hope they have a wonderful matrimonial bliss. . . . Jake Hodle is the boy who takes the cake. Some of Jake's friends went West, and Jake asked for a souvenir from the Far West. The other day Jake got his prize, a buffalo cake. . . . Junior Smith, formerly of the third shift, is now employed at the Fort Wayne Works. . . . Hey, I saw Joan Oliver Workinger the other evening over at Ed and Pat's and I'll say she looks fine. Jo has been absent for several weeks due to illness. . . . Bert Strieler and her mother were in Birmingham, Ala., last week attending the funeral of their uncle and brother. . . . I wish everyone a very happy Easter and hope that the bunny brings you a lot of eggs, and I don't mean "Harvey" either. . . . By the way, Dale Cowan must be hungry because he makes sure he ean eat coming to work and going home. A few weeks ago Dale took home a second shifter's lunch bucket. This week Dale made the same mistake. Billy Meyers was the victim again. We believe that if Bill would cover his bucket with an insurance ad this mistake won't happen again.



If anyone has been having more car trouble than Bob Born, we would like to know who it is. . . . What's this about Becky Fogwell and Mabel Moser playing "andy-over." . . . We welcome Helen LaRue back on second shift. . . . Mary Stewart and husband went to Chicago to visit a new nephew and his parents. . . . Mary Rose is back from California and reports a wonderful time. . . . Agnes Neidiffer is back to work after being off ill for six months. It seems as though Agnes was on the list of people who were leaving for the service. Agnes says she didn't know she was a WAC. . . . We wish Blanche Mulligan, Braunie, May Boyce and Press Chaney a very happy birthday. . . . We wish to congratulate Russell Deveny on his new job. . . . We understand that the only thing wrong with Darold Emrick's ear radio was two little wires. . . . If you think it's expensive to build a new house, ask Walter Koehlinger. He was injured and off work three weeks. . . . The fellows are just hoping that Ernie Palmer has all the money he's going to need to pay off his bets. . . . Rachel Millikan has company from Iowa. Rachel and her husband are going to take them back to Iowa over Easter week-end. . . . Belated congratulations to Dorothy Hart, who celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary. . . . Herman Palmer is leaving us to go on a new job. We wish you the best of luck. . . . We are glad to see Alma Raymer back to work. She has been on the sick list.



BEGINS 36TH YEAR AT G-E—Edward O. David, Bldg. 6-1, (right) is shown being congratulated by G. F. Bond upon the completion of 35 years with the Company. Mr. David began his 36th year of service here Tuesday, March 6.

THE BIG *Wind*

TAYLOR ST. DIV. 17

by Rachel Mounsey

Howard McVay says, "It's really something for the books when Maggie Moore is late for work." . . . We are sorry to see Moe Satterthwaite go to Broadway. We wish you all the luck in the world on your new job. . . . Congratulations to the Bill Jones' on a nine pound boy named Miehael. We'd say he is almost as big as his father. . . . Johnny (You All) Mangan was sure hepped up about the basketball finals. Too bad, Johnny. . . . Arveda Neal enjoys sitting on Wilma Williams' lap, but she never knows just where she will land. Was the floor hard, Arveda? . . . We are wondering if Bernice Gephart needs a new alarm clock. Surely the sun will wake her up one of these mornings. . . . We hear Ernie Raypole had one of Jim Linn's lost week-ends, but Ernie uses the excuse he was husking corn. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Ethel Koontz on the death of her father. . . . Harold Mosshammer is pretty happy after winning two dollars from Rachel Mounsey. He was not nearly as happy as that lucky person, Maggie Moore. . . . Otto Helmrick needed a bucket to eatch all those tears Monday morning. He traded that Muncie ticket for another. . . . Esther Schladenhauffen wore a new green blouse to celebrate St. Patrick's day. . . . Vi Minnich has worn her hair parted in the middle for weeks. Today Dick Pion suddenly noticed it.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

Luella McQueen is the proud owner of a new TV set. Are you going to sell ringside seats, Luella? . . . Wonder if Jackie will step on anymore "strings" she sees on the sidewalk. . . . We were sorry to learn that Helen Shuler is in the hospital. . . . Marie DeVaux is a grandma. Its a granddaughter, and Marie thinks she's the most perfect baby ever born. . . . Mardo Tobias was worried that his hair would lose its curl during last Tuesday's rain. He forgot his umbrella. . . . Ralph Lee and Pondo Vlasheff claim some bargains aren't what they're cracked up to be. They each bought a pair of trousers on sale and discovered later that the legs were out of proportion. . . . A shower was given for Phyllis Marqueling at Florence Weber's home last Thursday evening. Florence was a bit late. She greeted her guests in a housecoat and slippers. . . . Ray Porter came in all slicked up last Friday. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Lubadell Dowden, whose uncle died, and to Tillie Hautch, whose mother-in-law died. . . . Lillian Kidder bought a new blouse, and everyone knew how much she paid for it. She forgot to remove the price tag. . . . Leonard Brueck left us last Monday for the Apprentice School. We all wish you lots of luck, Leonard. . . . Dick Horn stomps on empty milk cartons and pops bags just to see the girls jump. . . . Birthday wishes to Pat Patterson. . . . Have you seen that flash of color go by? It's Fred Sarasien in one of his snappy shirts. . . . That ball of fire going by is Herby Telberry. . . . Howard Courtney really is the crooner. You can hear him singing anytime of the day. . . . When someone asked Helen Starry why she was so sleepy one day, she said she had been up all night with a sick brother. . . . Anyone wanting to learn how to knit, just join the knitting elass every noon. Esther Fagan is the teaeher. . . . Monna Lee Ford has gone to California to attend her grandfather's funeral. Our deepest sympathy, Monna. . . . Best wishes to Lois Bulter, who is to be married tomorrow. We wish her lots of happiness. . . . Zara Van Skyock has more trouble with her time card. She spends half her time taking it to her foreman. She just can't remember that you have to ring in mornings and out afternoons. . . . Don LeMaster must need some specks. He said he looked through the WORKS NEWS a half dozen times, page by page, and couldn't find our new column. . . . Did you see those socks Willie Drummond wore St. Patrick's Day? He said they're lime green. . . . My apologies to Mel and Willie. I misspelled their last names in last week's NEWS. I'll try to get them right next time.



SHIPPING: Helen Eggeman is the proudest gal in the Shipping Section this week and why not, she's a great aunt. We wonder if that bottle of white liquid the gals found while cleaning out the complete files is milk for that great niece; or was it some secret formula Helen worked out for herself? . . . Heartiest congratulations to Herb Grueb, who's leaving us to take over new duties at Taylor St. Shipping Section. . . . Walter Kammeier is the most ambitious man on second trick, much to the sorrow of all his neighbors. Walter goes to bed with the chickens Sunday night in order to be up at the crack of dawn (which was 3:00 a.m.) . . . Everything happens to Ruth Sorg. She fell getting on the bus and skinned her leg. The next day, she came down with the flu and had to be in bed for two days. Then Saturday, she was trying her best to hear the state basketball tournament while attending her hubby's bowling tournament at Hammond. . . . MAILING: The following is dedicated to the crew cut gang:



It turned red

Here's what we say
to the messengers
in 6-2
Who have had their
hair whacked off,
in a cut called
"crew".
A few of them have
done us one better
by gar,
And have peroxided
their hair, which
is going too far!
Jerry Gardner's
turned out red,
and Johnny
Pranger's turned
out white,
But it seems Johnny
got into the
ammonia one
night.
Bob Heyn tried out platinum,
And other bleaches, galore,
But none of them worked—so
He's still trying some more.
The crew cut is really the
Lazy man's ransom,
It's cool, doesn't need combing,
Although it doesn't make it's
Owner handsome!

TRAVEL NEWS: Juanita Baker was in Chicago several days and really had a grand time. Even more recently, Jim Stahl was in Florida for a week, and he came back with a tremendous bronze tan. . . . NEW FAD: Last payday three fellows came back to work after lunch with chartreuse (YES, WE SAID CHARTREUSE) hats. "Flashy" Saylor, however, did them one better by coming to work in chartreuse trousers, white shirt and fuchsia tie. . . . INTELLECTUAL CORNER: Minta Cole, chief mail handler for Bldg. 18, is really getting to be a literary bird! She spends most of her noon hours reading.



Word has been received that Wallace Harrison is taking his Navy training at San Diego, Calif. . . . We wish Rhinehart Benzinger and his team luck this week when they play for the state shuffleboard championship. However, we feel Benny should substitute another game if he is going to celebrate each victory as he did the last one. . . . Herman Gerbert seems to be a middle man in the egg business. Johnny Hughes feels he is being overcharged at 45 cents a dozen. . . . The West End boys don't want the office force to worry about the Boom, Boom. Everything is under control. . . . It looks as if steel helmets will be the order of the day for press operators soon. . . . Orliss Royer and Joe Krider not only work for Jim Stauffer, they also have him to teach them how to drive a new Ford with overdrive. . . . Note to Mrs. Marshall: Please don't take so long to decide whether Roscoe can go to the ball game or not. Nick Pennick can't hold the tickets for him forever. . . . Johnny Hughes and Ray Farrell had quite a debate over the rate on a certain job. Johnny insisted it was two hours a thousand, while Ray said it was 500 an hour. . . . Wimpy Guldice got a new Packard last week.



Last Monday morning, Frank Elder was wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas." We wonder why. . . . Just about the time spring gets a good start, you'll be in for a treat if you drive past Leroy Cook's house. He will have the show place of Spatz Ave. For further information, see Cookie. . . . Congratulations to the Art Swains. They have a new boy at their house. Art says there has been lots of excitement latcly. About three weeks ago, his little girl fell asleep behind the refrigerator. She gave her Ma and Pa quite a scare because it was several hours before they found her. . . . It just didn't seem like St. Patrick's Day this year. Since it came on Saturday, Pat Christle didn't get to wear his BRIGHT green tie to work. . . . Happiest people in the world are less forgetting and more forgiving. . . . If you ask Phillip Burney to lift 500 or 600 pounds, he will tell you it's impossible. He did that very thing. He saw Jerry Stanger with his legs accidentally pinned between two loaded platforms. Phil immediately lifted one platform to relieve the pressure on Jerry's legs. If we were giving medals for heroic deeds, the award would go to Phillip. . . . Here's wishing you all a very "Happy Easter."

"I've got a brother with three feet."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, my mother got a letter from my brother and he said: 'You would hardly know me—I've grown three feet'."

Janice: "What did you get in your stocking for Christmas?"

Janet: "Nothing but a runner."

Janice: "Well, what did you expect—a pole vaulter?"



TUNES IN GIFT RADIO—William H. Skevington, former FHP Div. 14 General Foreman, was honored at a retirement party March 3 at the Squares Hall. About 85 employees, friends and guests attended the affair at which Mr. Skevington received a radio-phonograph combination, an autographed book and a scrapbook. He retired earlier this year with almost 40 years of service. He first worked as a lathe hand and later as a winder. He then became a foreman and later a general foreman in the Meter Department in 1916. He had been a general foreman in the FHP Motor Divisions since 1926.



At this time our thoughts are turned to Easter. Easter should always be a time when our thoughts are appreciative of the sacrifice that has been made for each of us. Let us rejoice in a Risen Saviour, and each one attend the church of his choice. . . . Maggie Perkins told us her face was really red Friday when she was talking on the phone. She wasn't very good in distinguishing voices. . . . Betty Askren is back to work after a siege of the flu. She treated us to some chocolates. She and Charlie are at home on Webster St. . . . Edna Butler had to part with those new glasses. She had the lenses changed four times. . . . Patsy Auer enjoys gum. If you don't believe us, watch her chewing it. . . . Helen Howbridge is recuperating nicely from her recent operation. Dorothy Johnson, Maggie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sipe and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Yoder went to Wolf Lake to visit Helen at the hospital. . . . Mrs. Ruby DePew and her family spent the week-end at Litchfield, Mich., visiting relatives. . . . Mable Drummond has had quite a siege of illness. We hope you can come back soon, Mable. . . . Barbara Nine was absent due to a bad cold. . . . Dorothy Johnson spent Saturday evening with Dona Sipe and her children. Dona is a former employee of Bldg. 17-3. . . . Catherine Stanton is good at guessing. She did well in guessing the basketball score. . . . We congratulate Margaret Gerardot on the bedroom suite she won as first prize in a recent contest. Her idea was original and really clever. . . . Maggie Perkins is collecting match covers. She then pastes them in scrap books. Maggie says she enjoys it a lot and it is a good pastime. . . . Our janitor has been off work several days. Hope to see him back soon.



It seems as though Mr. and Mrs. Louie Watt were recent guests in the P. J. O'Neill home. During the course of the visit, Mrs. O'Neill served coffee and cookies. Louie, having been told to make himself at home, proceeded to dunk his cookies. The next day at breakfast the O'Neill twins had a new trick, they were dunking their food in milk. They thought it great fun but Mrs. O'Neill didn't think much of the idea. Of course, the whole thing was blamed on Louie. When Louie was confronted with this charge, his only excuse was that it was self preservation for his teeth because it was impossible to eat the hard things without dunking. Louie is sure that Perry must have made the cookies especially for him. . . . Jack Faust was certainly a busy fellow last week. Jack's wife and both daughters were ill. That made Jack chief cook, dish washer and nurse. We are happy to report that all are on the way to recovery and Jack has been relieved of all household duties. . . . Things in the city government will certainly be improved if Gene Foster is elected City Councilman. Gene threw his hat in the election ring recently, and we wish him luck at election time.



Sunday being Easter, Lonnie Rockstroh was seen modeling a new bonnet. . . . A belated birthday wish to Nellie Martin she was a year younger last week. . . . We wonder what Lenna Ferguson is building, transformers or hands? . . .What are you doing, Dorothea, trying to boost the price of cotton? Where is your night cap? . . . Several people have heard from Marie Crow, and she likes Tusco very much. . . . Jim Quinn has a new Chevrolet instead of a Ford. Mary Reed, we will let you in on a secret. Charlie Marahrens has a new car. . . . Ronnie Davies has a new Buick. . . . Was it that cold, Vera Hoover, or a way to soften lovely hands, the reason you were wearing gloves at your winding machine? . . . Our two Velmas went from "winders" to "window washers." Thanks, girls, now we can see out. . . . We wish Mary Odom lots of luck and happiness. Since moving to the "Windy City" we miss you, Mary. . . . Was that really Doris Rinehold seen riding in "Lizzie" looking like a ragged peasant girl or some refugee shipped in from a quilt patch? . . . Nancy McCrea gave a birthday dinner. What happened to the beans? . . . Marjorie De Armand and her husband bought a new home in Berne. . . . Mary Cordell has a new Ford. We also found out the name of her "pint size" watch dog is "Nipper." While Mary is working, she puts her alarm clock in with "Nipper." She says it is to keep him company. . . . Rose Klingenberger is going to be a "yell leader" now that her husband is a student in accounting school. . . . The girls on this floor have had plenty of "whistle bait" lately. First Mr. Schumann came in wearing a brilliant tie. Not to be outdone, Mr. Edmunds wore those bright socks. Mr. Schumann thought anyone with a complaint would be so overcome by the green glare that he would forget what he wanted. What Bill Edmunds thought, we will never know. . . . Berdine Shields is practicing so she can be as good as Blanche's doll. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach bought the Hanna Grill on the corner of Buchanan and Hanna Sts. . . . You can tell spring is coming by the new color shades being worn in the Preliminary Section. Zelma, how can you stand all that color? . . . Mary Williamson was so overcome by those colored sox Bill wore Thursday that she forgot to ring her clock card. . . . We wish Leon Bond a speedy recovery. . . . A PERSONAL NOTE TO ANDY O'DWYER: Don't take it seriously what Lois DeBolt tells you about working. We like to see you here on Mondays too. . . . Otto Fultz has a new pair of glasses. That is the reason you see him admiring himself in the mirror so often. . . . In case you see any buttons lying around, they belong to Joe Prairie. He is proud of his son who is on the National Honor Roll. . . . Anyone who would like some information about the Bermuda trip see Dick Rump. At least Kathryn Bailey and Jimmy Witzengrueter think Dick should know the answers. Kathryn wanted to know how much 60 lbs. of clothes would be and Jim wanted to know how far it was to Bermuda. . . . If anyone is going to Bermuda, would they please bring Clarence Raney some Bermuda onions? . . . We welcome Harvey Leonard. . . . We hope Charlie Adams likes his new job. . . . For some reason Willard Lenz can always tell when someone has been sitting on his chair. . . . Madge Lechleitner hasn't had a good night's sleep since she bought her grandson a puppy. . . . Happy birthday to Pauline Yancey and Ayleen Speice. . . . Welcome to first shift, Jim Wrisk, and would someone please tell him about animals? . . . Allen Gillium and his girl friend went skating. When it came time to go home, the car wouldn't start. Allen tried everything he knew to start it. Then his girl friend turned on the switch, and the car started. . . . It seems Mr. Evans is having a little trouble. He put the milk bottles out on the porch and the money in the refrigerator. . . . Tom and Dee are still trying to figure out what caused "Frenchie," "Whitey" and "Bernie" to have so many aches and pains Thursday.

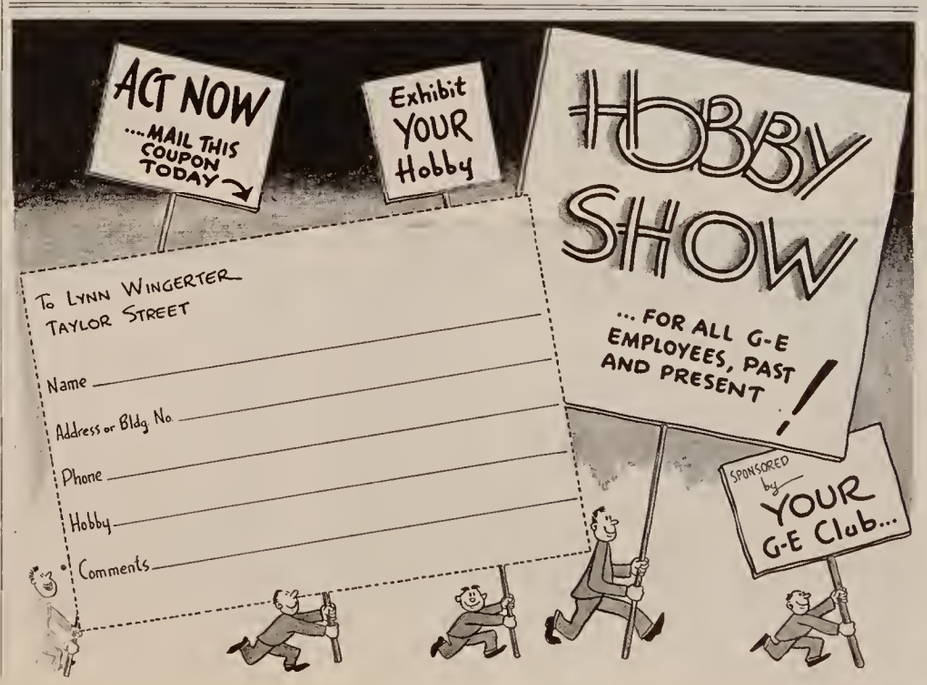
To Melt Chocolate

You can melt chocolate, without fear of burning, in a saucepan directly over a surface unit of your electric range, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. Use the low heat.



We were all shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Harold Moore on Sunday, March 18. Those of us who worked with Harold and knew and enjoyed his ready laugh and his love of life will miss his pleasant, cheerful disposition and his constant good nature. Very few of us are endowed with the keen sense of humor that made Harold so well liked and respected by his co-workers. His going leaves an empty place in Bldg. 17-4 that no one can fill for we will surely miss his genial greeting and cheery smile. We extend to Harold's wife and his family our sympathy and condolences. . . . Thanks to all you fine folks who responded so generously to the request for blood donations. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. . . . Carl Swaim pops in and out so often we almost forget his new home is in Bldg. 18-3. Keep right on stopping in to see us, you're always welcome. That welcome also goes for the rest of our folks who have gone to the far corners of G-E. . . . On our latest trip to Chicago, we visited the Rathskeller at the Heidelberg Restaurant. The orchestra started playing "Happy Birthday," and, as is the requirement, the person being serenaded had to stand up. Lo, and behold, it was our own Clara Kleint. The M. C. asked her how old she was. Her reply was, "Asking a woman her age is like asking a used car dealer how many miles are on a car. You know they are going to turn it back, but you don't know how far." . . . Yesterday was really an "eggy" day here. Thanks, folks, for helping the Elex defense project and helping the bunny, too. . . . The talk may be about spring fishing or housecleaning as the case may be. So far the weather hasn't cooperated too well. Maybe it will get nice and warm now and we can really get some sunshine and fresh air. Let's hope so, anyway. . . . Happy Easter, folks.

Man may not live by bread alone, but some men seem to get by pretty well on nothing but erust.



Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Sure and begorrie, the wearing of the green was noticeable on our floor last week. Ann Perlman, Halice Grabner, Dorothy Kaylor and Irene Slater all came to work with white blouses and green neck scarves. Of course, Al Miller wore his traditional necktie. . . . Walt Pohler has been walking around with his left sleeve rolled up and his arm in the air! He's showing off his "Stop the Music" wrist watch! . . . Lucy Kellar is back to work after recovering from an appendix operation. Lucy has been off a number of weeks and is a welcome sight to see! . . . Orville Langhor has also returned to work. Orville says if you get the flu, go to bed and stay there. . . . Imagine working here for eight years and three months and just finding out we don't get paid for our lunch period! Norma Smith was under that impression until the workers on her bench straightened her out. . . . Al Miller finally found out what was elogging his basement drainage system. It was one of those giant night crawlers Al has on his farm. Gene Mettler was there at the time when Al's night crawler reared up out of the tiles. Gene was so surprised that he took off across the fields. . . . We have more trouble on this floor with people getting their clothes torn. Forrest Egner was the latest victim. Forrest tore his pants while getting some trays. Doc Bartrom sewed them up with wire! . . . Ethel Henschel found out, to her regret, that she had been sitting on a chocolate bar. . . . Hey you, veterans! Don't forget about the G-E Vets' banquet! It's going to be a big affair and worth your while. . . . While I was back talking to Orville last week, his secretary Marie Stalter made a remark about my pipe tobacco making such a stink! This shocked me as I thought all the gals liked the smell. . . . Dick Hurst must have been in a fog coming back from South Bend. He made a wrong turn and went 50 miles out of the way trying to get back to Fort Wayne. Dick and Louie Sordelet ought to get together. Louie pulled that stunt not so long ago. . . . We've heard a report that Norb Sordelet really goes prepared on a fishing trip. They say that Norb uses a fishing rod with telescope sights, miniature mermaids for bait and that he pushes a portable refreshment bar out on the iee with him. . . . THESE WOMEN DRIVERS: Maxine Bakle and some friends had a few years taken off their lives in a driving incident recently. According to Maxine, their car didn't turn when the road branched off. Instead they went straight—straight into the ditch! . . . Stanley Gongaware fell for an old palm reading trick played on him by Jane Maloney. . . . There is a new club being formed on the floor by Howie Shipman, Jack Lea and Walt Mertz. The qualifications are high and the dues can be high also. For further information, contact one of the officers.



Prepared Fisherman

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 _ 19-5

By Don Clark

We would like to know where Orval Smith picks up his cigars that he pays off his bets with. Dick Hemrick had to wire his together with tag-wires before he could smoke it. Dick says the wire gets hot as the cigar gets shorter. Now he's looking for asbestos gloves. . . . Did Ed Schafenacker's face turn red when he looked in Paul Dunfee's new tool box drawer. The beauty of the set of drawers invited inspection but when opened the note inside caused many a shocked look. It read: "Hello, Nosey." . . . Adrian Libbing attended a lecture by two Fort Wayne policemen on how to tell whether the stop light at Cottage and Broadway is red or green. . . . The Grinding Section gives a hearty welcome to Harold Youse. . . . We haven't heard just how Ray Renfrew is, but we have been hearing about Boy Scout Frank Huffman. Frank has taken on the job of keeping Ray looking slick and neat. Frank takes along his electric razor and takes care of Ray's beard quite regularly. . . . Jim Kavanough partieipated in a bridge tournament at Muncie last Saturday. He didn't mention how he came out. It seems the great interest in the outcome of the basketball tourney highly interfered with concentration on eard playing. . . . We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Widner watched the basketball finals at Indianapolis last Saturday. . . . Lathe Section boys welcome Ralph Reed on days. . . . John Roemer came to work Monday morning with slightly mixed emotions. First, John didn't win the king-sized pool on the state finals. Second, his son's team lost in the final game of the grade school tournament, but, last and certainly not least, his son made the all-tournament team. . . . We hope Mrs. Baron mixes up a cake or two with that new mixer, Max. Chet Reynolds is expecting one. . . . Bernie Byanski, the man who saves cigar butts three inches long for a rainy day, has a new understudy now to aid him in his bench work. His name is Bill Mowery. . . . Mart Walsh had to return to the hospital last week for another operation. We hear he is doing fine and expects to go home soon. . . . We welcome Henry Sandkuhler to the Die Section. . . . Henry Gerdom was pleased to see his name mentioned as a candidate to be assistant coach to Zollner's Mendenhall. . . . Al Nebur recently broke up the noon time discussion of important topics with his question as to "Who puts the salt in the ocean?" . . . George Spittler hopes Paul Wuttke settles down after that important marriage ceremony tomorrow. It seems that Paul can't remember to ring his clock card. . . . Last week we saw Don Martz operating a welding machine while Max Shaw was ill. Now this week we catch Don with needle and thread quietly mending his apron. . . . With the parking lot full, Chet Burgette parked his car on the sharply inclined railroad embankment. Paul Shive says, "It's just natural for Chet's Ford, since Fords are part goat anyway." . . . We enjoyed having Elmer Bly drop in for a visit. Elmer reports having a wonderful time on an extensive sight-seeing trip all over the west by bus. With much of the winter spent in California, he will soon be located up at Lake George. . . . DIE PLANT: Frank Stalcy has his car troubles solved for awhile with a new maroon colored Buick. . . . John Schuchhardt, who has been giving his Plymouth an economy gas test, found out his car won't run when the tank is empty. . . . Bob Sowards spent Sunday in Indianapolis as a member of the Ossian Gun Club rifle team. Bob reports that the team came out in ninth place in the state-wide meet. . . . LaMar Brant spent a busy week at the Tool Engineers Convention in New York City. . . . Paul Shive had something to be happy about this week. He unexpectedly won a portion of a king-sized basketball pool. . . . We understand that Bob Benz either has to drive his Lafayette Flyer 75 m.p.h. or wear his hat pulled down over his ears. . . . Stolen from Lines and Angles: "One of the by-products of basketball," says Mrs. Erving Venderly of Spencerville, "is our national anthem's loss of significance." She cites the case of the five-year-old daughter of Woodrow Hursh, Linda, who was told to turn off the radio. Linda demurred. "I was going to turn it off," she explained, "then they started playing that music that starts the ball game."

Education is a good thing, but it doesn't go far enough. It merely teaches a man how to speak—not when or how long.

Ten Employees Welcomed by Q-C Club



Clifton Hosier
Bldg. 4-5



Oral G. Emrick
Taylor St.



Olivia F. Preston
Taylor St.



John F. Altekruse
Bldg. 26-2



Helen M. Reinking
Bldg. 26-5



Edward C. Parkison
Bldg. 26-1



Walter F. Bilcer
Bldg. 20-2



Raymond M. O'Neil
Taylor St.



Forest E. Grim
Taylor St.



Claude H. Hurraw
Bldg. 19-2



CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 26, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black kid glove with black fur around the cuff. Lost on stairway in Bldg. 17.

FOUND—Green plastic button with purple center and gold and black stripe around the center. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Pair black leather gloves. Left in Conference Room, Bldg. 8-2.

FOUND—Man's gold ring with initial and two sets. Found in men's wash room, Bldg. 31-1.

FOR SALE

1940 FORD—Two-door. A-80907.

GIRLS GREY SPRING COAT—Size 8, $3; rose-colored suit, size 8, $1; navy pleated skirt, size 8, $1. H-02093.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft., reasonable. H-76035.

TWO KID GOATS—A-67112.

ONE AND TWO IN. MICROMETERS—Used very little, reasonable. H-59075 evenings.

27 FT. TRAILER—Ready for immediate occupancy, stove, hot-water heater, refrigerator, see at Waynedale Trailer Park after 4:30. H-76083.

UTILITY CABINET — Good condition, 64"x25"x12". K-4215.

GLEN PLAID SUIT—Gabardine topcoat, with inner lining; sweater, miscellaneous clothing for boy age 13-14. K-2037.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut table, six chairs, three table leaves, asbestos pad, dustproof buffet. 318 W. Butler St.

GIRL'S 20" FRAME BICYCLE—H-65394 after 10 a.m.

LIVE WHITE EASTER BUNNIES—Will deliver. A-56615.

BOLSEY 35MM CAMERA—Eight mo. old, range finder, F3.2 coated lens, complete with case and flashgun. H-59152 after 4:30 p.m.

GIRL'S ELGIN BICYCLE — Apartment size washer. 445 Nussbaum St.

HONEYWELL THERMOSTAT — With clock, used two years, 425. H-66182.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR 7.6 cu. ft., very good condition, $45. H-69324.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 12, good condition. A-59816.

CIVET CAT FUR COAT $20, size 12; red fox, three-quarter length coat, size 12, $40. A-86645.

GASOLINE FLAT TOP STOVE—Good condition. 1114 Glasgow.

CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR — 5 3/10 hp, $50. H-58905.

1949 DODGE TRUCK MOTOR—Used two months, overhauled, will fit, 1948, 1949 Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler passenger cars, $125. A-57123.

BICYCLE—26" girl's Gibson, like new, $35. H-0621.

BLACK LEATHER PUMPS—Size 4AA, worn twice. $1931.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR — Sealed unit, excellent condition. A-80122.

GAS RANGE—Excellent condition, priced to sell. H-35504.

1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER—Good condition, must sell. A-26092 after 4 p.m.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RABBITS—Breeding stock or meat stock; also young Easter bunnies. H-37777.

GIRL'S LARGE SIZE TRICYCLE—Scooter and four-year-old white fur coat. H-8839.

WARM MORNING STOVE — $20; 100 lb. ice box, $15; two boys' bicycles, $10 and $20. H-28318 before 12 noon.

KIRBY SWEEPER—Good condition with attachments. H-76220.

STUDIO COUCH—H-79552.

NORGE ELECTRIC STOVE — Reasonable, good condition. H-90284 or 444 W. Wildwood.

ALUMINUM FRAME BATHINETTE—Curtain stretcher. H-59701.

GIRL'S BLUE SPRING COAT AND HAT—Size 8, reasonable. H-59604.

GIRL'S GREY SPRING COAT—Excellent condition, size 10. A-96601.

WANTED

FOUR-FIVE ROOM HOUSE TO RENT Modern by reliable couple. E-35303 after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED BOY'S OR MAN'S BICYCLE—Must be in good condition, reasonable. H-03114.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—H-64462.

SMALL TRICYCLE—Camp cots, outside swing. H-26185.

USED PING PONG TABLE—H-24829.

TWO WHEEL CAR TRAILER—A-49334.

FOR RENT

GARAGE—Close to G-E. 1034 Swinney Ave.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Van Wert to Broadway. Josephine Chavarrio, Bldg. 4-3, works from 7-3:30. Extension 415.

WANTS RIDE — From Churubusco to Broadway plant. Eunice Steinbarger, works in Bldg. 4-3 from 7-3:30 for Martha Scherzinger.

WANTS RIDE—From Bluffton to Taylor St. plant. Hulda Steffen works from 6:48-3:18 Extension 2526 or Bluffton 855W.

G-E DEATHS

Jordan H. Leatherman Dies in Retirement

Jordan H. Leatherman, 85, died in his home at 320 First St. at 4:45 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Leatherman was a retired employee of the General Electric Company and had worked here from 1917 until 1933 in Bldgs. 20-1 and 26-4.

He is survived by his widow, Fannie; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Hite, Mrs. Elsie Schafer and Mrs. Clara Moser, all of Fort Wayne; two sons, William, of Chicago, and Homer, of Fort Wayne; two brothers, Daniel of Jackson, Mich., and Frank, of Oakwood, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Millie Asire, Oakwood, and Mrs. Cora Renner, of Gomer, O.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the East Side Church with the Rev. William E. Masters officiating. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

W. H. Moore Services Held Here Wednesday

W. Harold Moore, 50, died at noon Sunday in his home, 2222 Thompson Ave.

A native of Rome City, he joined the General Electric Company as a tester in Bldg. 19-5 in September, 1925. He worked as a tester and assembler in Bldgs. 26-3, 19-4, 4-3, 4-2, and 6-B until June, 1945, when he was assigned to developmental tests in Bldg. 17-4. He was employed there as an experimental tester at the time of his death. He served with the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel; father, Edward C., Rome City; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Prickett, Rome City, Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson, Ligonier, and Mrs. Louise Kimmel, Lansing, Mich., and two brothers, Karl F., Fort Wayne, and Ralph E., Rome City.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Klaehn Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Jones officiating. Graveside Services were held at 2 p.m. in Orange Cemetery, Rome City.

Frank E. Sitton Dies After Long Illness

Frank E. Sitton, 55, of 2803 Hoagland Ave., died Monday at 5 p.m. in the Lutheran Hospital. He had been unable to work since February of this year.

Mr. Sitton joined the General Electric Company in 1923 as an electrician in Bldg. 20-1. He later served in the same capacity at Taylor St. and was employed in Bldg. 20-2 at the beginning of his illness.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a sister, Mrs. Elinora Sapp, Fort Wayne, two nephews and one niece.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Klaehn funeral home, with the Rev. George Kiehl officiating. Burial was in the Paulding, O., cemetery.

R. S. Peare, G-E Vice President, Former Hoosier, Dies in New York

Robert S. Peare, 50, of Schenectady, vice president of the General Electric Company in charge of public relations and advertising policy, died at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N. Y., March 18. He had suffered a heart attack a week before.



dies in N.Y. . . .

Widely-known in advertising and public relations, the G-E official in 1946 received an award from the National Association of Public Relations Counsel, Inc., as having made "the greatest contribution in the past year toward improvement of techniques and application of public relations from the professional and ethical standpoint."

Hoosier Born

Born January 11, 1901, in Bellmore, Ind., and a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1922, Mr. Peare joined the General Electric Company shortly after finishing school. He worked in accounting and advertising, then rose to the presidency of the Maqua Company, G-E printing affiliate, in 1934.

In 1940, he returned to an executive post in advertising in G-E, and in 1944, was elected a vice president of the company by the board of directors.

As vice president in charge of public relations, Mr. Peare had supervision over the company's advertising, broadcasting, and general publicity activities, and was chairman of the general advertising committee composed of the advertising managers of the G-E operating departments. He directed the activities of WGY, G-E's pioneer broadcasting station in Schenectady; WRGB, television station in Schenectady; frequency-modulation station WGFM, and short wave stations WGEA, WGEO, and WGEX, all at Schenectady, together with KGEI and KGEX, on the West Coast.

Had Many Interests

Active in many endeavors outside the company, Mr. Peare was a member of the Regents Advisory Council of the State of New York, the Association of National Advertisers, the Public Relations Society of America, and the Advertising Federation of America.

He was also a member of the University Club of New York, the Bureau of Municipal Research of Schenectady, the Schenectady Press Club; Parke Lodge, F. & A. M., Rockville, Ind., and the Mohawk and Edison clubs of Schenectady. Mr. Peare was active in the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, of which he was a past president, and the Community Chest. In 1941, he served as chairman of the Schenectady County Defense Council.

The G-E official is survived by his wife, and two daughters, Elizabeth J. and Nancy J., all of Schenectady; and one brother Reeve, of Rockville, Ind.



Ripley should know Norb Hans. His first game of bowling was 300 and his second, 310. Norb is willing to give anyone a few hints on the finer points of bowling. . . . Lucky Artie Hoffman won a new Ford at the Piston game last Sunday. Have you had any offers for your old car, Artie? . . . Walt Chaney got a little confused at the wrestling matches. He went into the women's rest room by mistake. He said they were very nice about it, but it was noticed that he came out in a hurry. . . . Bob Hatfield has everyone a little confused since he started traveling with Herschel Smith. Bob, will you please clear up a few things for us? Did someone give you the wrong train time? Do you just like to sit around a train station? Are you always twelve hours early for a train? Bob went to the station at 4:53 p.m. and found out that the train he wanted wouldn't leave until 4:53 a.m. . . . In case you didn't recognize the slick looking gent in the Tin Shop at Taylor St., it's Charlie Hartman. It's said he puts the entire bottle of goo on his hair at one time. . . . We are sorry to hear that Frank Sitton is very ill. . . . Welcome to Jack Landis in Bldg. 20-1. Jack is working for Bill Schible. . . . The gang at Taylor St. was glad to see Rudy Kaiser, who visited them last Monday. . . . Has anyone seen the gang from Bldg. 10? Haven't heard from them for a long time.



The 4:53 on Time?



We are glad to see Skippy Kurtz and Mary Reynolds after a week's absence. . . . Happy birthday to Evaline Best. Evaline received a new hat and dress to wear in the Easter parade. . . . Doris Stearns is a member of the bubble gum club. . . . We're sorry to lose Margaret Spurgat and Leona Yarbrough to Bldg. 6-4. . . . The girls had a potluck for LaDocia Clinger, who is going on days. . . . Martha Scott is off her diet. She brought her lunch and also ate from the candy wagon. That still wasn't enough, so Martha at at the cafeteria. . . . We are wondering what made Skippy Kurtz feel so much better. Are you sure it was the shot of penicillin, Skip? . . . Wonder who the big "Pooka" is that Doris Stearns has been going with. . . . Delores Johnston is going in for costume jewelry. . . . Congratulations to Marie and Frank DeVaux on the arrival of granddaughter Cheryl Ann. . . . Betty Madden bought some canned whipped cream the other day at the grocery. The label read "squeeze gently." Betty squeezed with all her might. The cream squirted across the table and all over friend hubby's face and hair. . . . Joan Brug has left us to become a full-time housewife. . . . We are glad that Mary Ann Miles' accident was not serious. . . . Marjorie Crabill was so tired after work one night last week that she felt she needed a refresher. She had a hamburger and coffee. Instead of putting the sugar in the coffee, she sweetened the water and stirred it. . . . Doris Stearns has more dimes than she knows what to do with. She can pay the bus driver a dime and then get right off the bus.



HONORED ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY—George E. Telley, Bldg. 27, (center) completed 35 years of service with General Electric March 3. Several of his friends gathered to congratulate him on the attainment of his service record. Left to right are Adam Farrell, H. L. Stevenson, Mr. Telley, R. M. Hartigan and Don Shimmele.



SOME OF YOU KNEW, OTHERS DID NOT, that your editor had a birthday last Sunday. To those who knew and were thoughtful enough to send cards and gifts, I thank you. To the rest, you're excused because you didn't know. As to the cards, we received one which when you opened it up, an old bat flew out at you and it read, "Happy Birthday you Old Bat." The other was a very nice card which read: "Although you missed being born on St. Patrick's Day by only a few hours, we still love you like an Irishman. After all, a Dutchman is just like an Irishman except the Dutchman has his brains knocked out." Now as to the gifts. I received one in a very nicely wrapped box which contained one pair of used socks wrapped in thatthere kind of paper. The other gift was a box fashioned after a egg crate and it contained rabbit eggs. Thanks again, folks. . . . THIS DICTIONARY THING is really becoming a problem. We are getting so confused that every time we write a letter we have to go to Webster himself to get the correct spelling. Business, buisness; Kierspe, Kierspie; Seed, sead; Tighten, tithen; Enough, enuff. Probably more 2 cum. . . . WE WELCOME to the Wire Division, John T. Ankenbruck, who is working in the Wire Lab. John was graduated from Notre Dame in 1949 with a degree in marketing in the field of commerce. A native of Fort Wayne, he graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1944. He spent two years in the Navy. His hobbies are music, painting, sailing and skiing. We're glad to have you as one of our group, John, and hope you'll like working with us. . . . HE HAS RISEN. HE IS NOT HERE. Yes, folks, Jesus, our Lord and Savior, had conquered death. We, too, can conquer Eternal Death if we will only keep His commandments, bear our daily crosses, and follow Him above everything else. To love God you must know Him, and in order to know Him you must be with and follow Him all the days of your life.

INSULATION NEWS

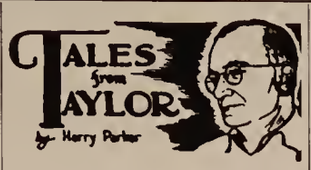
We extend our sincere sympathy to the Joseph Kramer family on the death of Mr. Kramer's father. Their household was gladdened again, though, when a new baby girl was ushered into the world. Thanks for the candy and cigars, Joe. . . . Jim Norris passed treat on Friday afternoon, too. He was rewarded for the birth of an idea that paid off via the suggestion box route. . . . Do you know Babe Hopkins? He is one clever man with the tools. He can not only whistle to those presses, but, with all he has to work with, he has added a new line. If your jacket and shirt become entwined in the same zipper like Ray Sinks' did, call "Hop." He'll set you free! . . . We must conclude that Kathryn just can't hold a candle to the bluegills in Houghton Lake as far as Paul is concerned, at least not when he has time to go fishing. . . . We were all glad to hear from our G-E GI, Pvt. Ed Opliger, who is now wearing the Air Force Blues. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. We hope he likes our round-robin reply. . . . A few brave, hardy souls from our section, buffeted by some mighty chilling winds, attended the Elex Club Sunrise Services on Palm Sunday.



Belated birthday greetings go to Chris Stauffer. . . . Velva Smith and her husband purchased a new Pontiac last week. They let it sit in the garage for three days waiting for the weather to get nice enough to take it out. Finally they decided that it wasn't going to quit raining. Velva is going to get a big umbrella and sit on the top of the car holding the umbrella to keep the car clean. . . . Lynn Crawford and W. Dillman report that fishing was best at Houghton Lake last week. They got the limit. . . . Robert Morris and his family are spending a week at Tampa, Fla., . . . Ralph McCain claims he broke a wagon at the grocery store by waving at the check-out girl. . . . B. Beaman spent the week-end at Indianapolis seeing the State Basketball Tournament. . . . We congratulate Paul Stemmler for coaching his church team through a one-defeat season. In previous years, the team had never won a game. . . . Get well wishes go to Linda Shuster, who was hit by an automobile recently. Her father is Robert Shuster.



MARKS OFF 30TH SERVICE DATE—Isidor Best, Wire Division, (center) is shown circling the date he completed 30 years of employment with General Electric. He celebrated his anniversary Thursday, March 8. Looking on are Harry Beltz (left) and H. R. Thompson.



Art Brandenberger is now busy preparing to construct a new home on the Windsor Road. Receiving a set of last year's auto license plates in the mail gave him the idea that if he received enough, they could be used as sub-siding on the new house. He requests his friends to send him theirs. Address the package to 816 Poplar St. and send them express collect. We give him this bit of advice: Never build after you are five and forty, have five years income on hand before laying a brick and calculate the expense at double the estimate. . . . Mable Miller received a large shipment of fowl necks in response to a newspaper want ad. She is now so filled up on them that she sees them in her sleep. She says that she doesn't want to see a fowl neck for the next ten years. However, she is now going strong for hamburg sandwiches. She uses about a half pound of meat per sandwich. . . . Being a fisherman of the old school, but not getting entirely satisfactory results, Charles Clawson has enrolled in the Purdue Extension angling classes. After his graduation, he plans to take his diploma with him whenever he goes fishing and flash it on the fish. Better not do this, Charlie, because it will surely frighten them away when they know that you are a graduate of Purdue's Department of fisheries. . . . Clarence Stove, an ardent follower of Izaak Walton, has made final preparations to complete his abode on Big Turkey Lake. He says, "I will surely gather in the fish." So happy is he in these thoughts that he recited a bit of poetry for us, to wit:

When the wind is in the East,
Then the fishes bite the least:
When the wind is in the West,
Then the fishes bite the best:
When the wind is in the North,
Then the fishes do come forth:
When the wind is in the South,
It blows the bait into their mouths.



Happy Easter! We hope we won't have to carry an umbrella and hide our Easter bonnets. . . . SPRING NOTE TO ARLEENE WINBRENNER: You may not think the weather is spring-like, but I say spring has sprung. I've had the first meal of spring tonic—dandelions. . . . We were glad to hear Hugh Reynolds, Jr., had regained his voice. . . . For a while, we thought Joe Jensen was going to have to put his eyes back into the sockets. The machine he was standing by blew all the fuses at the same time. . . . Last week things were under control at the Brower home until Violet opened a bottle of cologne to freshen the house and put the air-wick on herself. . . . Minnie Barr looked all over for her overshoes then she discovered she had worn them all day. . . . Verna Bullerman enjoyed the basketball finals over TV, while Walter Kryder saw them in person. . . . The Harold Dominiques are in their new home. . . . MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Why did a foreman get off the elevator with a new broom? . . . You can't have your pie and eat it too. Clara Thomas baked a pie for a sick friend. Her husband came home and ate half of it. Clara had to bake another pie. . . . Happy birthday to Gertie Wheat, Kate Weigle, Vereda Reinig, Floretta Zartman, Esther Fox and Mabel King. They had a surprise potluck for Gertie and Kate, but Kate had to miss it. The flu bug got her down. . . . Others on our sick list are Margaret Monnot, Bertha Bertsch, Irene Blank and Mary Wright. . . . We're glad to see Faye Stockberger, Ethel Keller, Elma Keiser and Ocea Allen back. . . . Virgie Mayer was carrying some candy when she and the candy hit the floor at the same time. . . . Ida Sinn was nursing a swollen jaw after a visit to the dentist. . . . Max Decker has had a lot of trouble from his inexperience as a farmer. . . . Want to know how to sit straight and not breathe? Mary Murphy knows the answer. . . . Clara Fulmer says "hello." She is well on the road to recovery. . . . Our sympathy to Gladys Lutz and Frank Beck in the deaths of their mother and father, respectively.



AT LAST! Something has happened in the drafting room. Arthur Shull pulled out his desk drawer just a little too far. The crash woke up everyone. The stuff that covered the floor was more than a woman could get in her purse. There were drafting tools, pamphlets, papers, pens, pencils, clips, nails, rags, ink bottles and heaven-knows-what. Art spent the afternoon playing pickup. . . . A neighbor's dog, following Curly Mannan and his children on their walk, nearly got hit by a car and then ended up falling into a fish pond. Curly thinks this clumsy-dog episode may convince his children that they don't want one. Curly would appreciate suggestions on tactfully discouraging children who want a dog. . . . Margaret Norman is vacationing this week. From her report, it wasn't much of a vacation as she helped paint the rooms of her home. . . . INFORMATION PLEASE! An informative meeting was held last week for Mr. Ginder's group. After some discussion, Elgy asked for questions. Not getting much response, Elgy asked again, "Any more questions?" "How about you, Tis?" Whereupon, Tis brightened up and replied, "Yeah, where's West Lakes?" . . . Ed Cwiklo and Les Schowe are patiently waiting for spring. They both have bought materials with which to build a garage. They intend to help each other. They figure that two heads are better than one, even if neither one ever built a garage. . . . A recent news report, heard on the air, said that Marvin Baker was found frozen stiff in an alley. We couldn't find the newspaper item to confirm this, but evidently the "big stiff" thawed out enough to get back to work. . . . Latest rumor says that Jim O'Brien "jitterbugged" so fast that he took a sudden spill and landed flat on the floor.

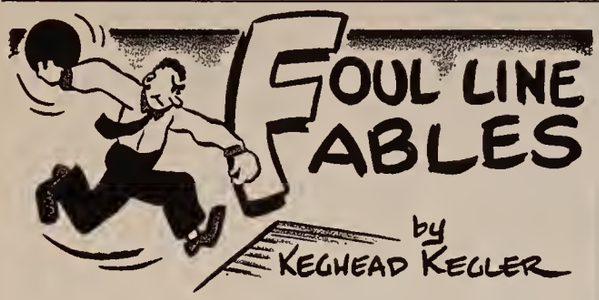


Information Please

We should never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds —all they had, all they have now and all they ever expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.



Wednesday, March 21, spring was officially here. Your editor need not have looked at a calendar to tell you that. The fact that most of the Fractional Offices have been exceptionally quiet this past week would indicate that something was in the air. All this quiet will be in H. E. Egger's behalf. This gentleman of nature lives the year around at Dewart Lake, and he is now dreaming of the glories of summer. At the end of a hard day's work, he can go to the lake, slip into those old fishin' togs, and ramble bare-footed down the path to the lake laden with fish poles and bait, to stand on the dock and breathe in that wonderful air, and then to scramble into the stern of the sail boat, and shove off into the breeze, to a summer of contentment. . . . Caught with that feeling of great space were Bertha McCague and Pauline Meehan, when the office elevator performed its periodical mis-function. . . . Ruth Graft played hostess to Dorothy Crist, Harriett Heaney, Lucile Schelper, Mildred Schroeder and Marilyn Franke. They are all members of the Payroll Knitting Club. . . . Better luck on your second pair of booties, Dorothy Crist. It is a shame that you had to rip out your first pair, five times. . . . Bonnie Eggeman's husband, Vince, is a pre-operative patient at the Veterans' Hospital, where he will undergo surgery on his nose. . . . Welcome, Hazel Kennedy, a worker in Payroll. . . . If you see any of the girls on the third floor walking around with only one leg, you can place the blame on Betty Carper. Betty's alibi is that it is so lonesome in the Addressograph Room, that she just wants to talk the leg off anyone who will listen. . . . Most of the girls in Payroll have received their checks from Uncle Sam, and March 15 was just last week. . . . "Didn't drink their Hadacol" is the only reason that we can figure out as to why George Yarian and Florence Mullaney, the two warmest-blooded people in Payroll, had to wear their coats and sweaters on that real warm day, last week. . . . Will Millie Schroeder ever bowl 150 in one game? Millie will collect enough banana splits when she does to gain back all that weight she has been losing. . . . Happy birthday to Pauline Meehan and Estell Sewell, who celebrate March 25 and 26, respectively. . . . A newcomer to Casualties, Inc., is Geneva Schrack, of Sales Accounting. The donation to the St. Joseph Hospital was one appendix. Hurry and get well real soon, Geneva. . . . Back in the fold are Mary Kibiloski and Phyllis Fisher. We're real glad to have you back. . . . The girls in Engineering Sales honored Joan Harrison last week with a luncheon in honor of her marriage Friday, March 16, to Dean Crowell. Congratulations, Joan and Dean. . . . Guess who's back in Engineering? Welcome home, Bill Brunner. We hope that your trips to the sawbones are over for good. . . . GOOD NEWS: Mary Henry's small grandson, who has been quite ill for a long time, is back in Fort Wayne after some very painful treatments out in Kansas City. We hear that he is coming along very nicely and we're all hoping that his complete recovery will be soon. . . . While out East recently, A. J. Rose had a very enjoyable visit with his daughter, son-in-law, and his cute granddaughter, Elizabeth.



The M's are heading the Transformer League with 22 wins and 11 losses, with the D's one game behind.

Antalis paced the evening's scoring with a whopping 562 series. This included a 212 game. Hurst's 202 and France's 205 concluded the high scoring for the evening.

J. Hamilton, Benzinger and Howlett broke out with furliners this week. (Furliners are games below 100.)

Office League

Standardizing moved into first place by one game this week. Dick's Sunoco is right behind.

Frank Schlink's 235 paced the high scores. Carl Hattendorf with a 205, "Wee Willie" Bushong, 205, and Earl Morrell, 201, had the other 200 games.

Tuesday Afternoon Girls' League

Helen Wagner led the league with a 524 series on games of 153 149 and 222.

Other high games were rolled hy Katie Auker, 168, Tommie Williams, 166; Dorothy Huffman, 169, and Wilma Pfireman, 169.

Sounds in the Alley

It isn't too late to enter the G-E employees tournament. You have until midnight tomorrow.



Bill Berning left for the Army last week. He was given a gift of money from his co-workers. Lots of luck, Bill. . . . Joan Leamon took her driving test and is now able to drive her 1949 Studebaker all by herself! . . . Ardola Metker got the wrong coat when she went out to lunch. The sleeves completely covered her hands and the coat touched her shoe tops. . . . Not only is Edna Rohrbach sporting a new short hair-do, but she changed her brand of cars—to Chevrolet! . . . Donna Lindley got in the wrong car the other evening as she was leaving work. A car drove up and she got in. Her car is one color, and the one she thought was hers was an all-together different color. . . . If anyone gets sick just call Anna (Betty) Froebe. She is studying practical nursing! . . . The annual increase at Bill Widdifield's arrived last week—a bull calf! . . . Helen Struver had some dream the other night. She dreamed that Ruth Tutwiller, Thelma Purdue, Hazel Herron and herself were at her lake home when they decided to go to an auction. They got Ruth to bid on something; sight unseen. It turned out to be a manure-spreader. They were dragging it all over trying to leave it someplace when she woke up and never did know what became of it! . . . Congratulations to Frank DeVaux, who is a new grandpa! . . . Several people on our sick list are Evelyn Foulks, Beulah Briner, Andy Bordner, Ervin Reichter, Berniece Johnson and Edna Hauser. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . We are glad to see Ellen Knop, Pauline Elick, Flora Crawford and Ed Glenwith back at work after their illnesses. . . . The guys are wondering if Carl Brown's cigar is giving him back trouble. It seems to be the heaviest thing he lifts these days. . . . Everett Lindeman got a surprise when the eigar Jack Moore gave him exploded. . . . Al Rebber says when he gets moved into his new home he's going to have a marshmallow roast. . . .We know why Mike Kramer has an Irish name. He was born on St. Patrick's Day! . . . Marvin Reitz has just purchased a new Mercury. The only catch is that it is such a nice car it dare not stand outside. Papa Reitz is a little disturbed because his Chevrolet has to stand out in the rain. . . . Anyone looking for furnished rooms see Don Nagei. He is running a sign on the back of his car reading, "Furnished rooms for rent." . . . Mrs. Weis (our new bride) has been the main topic of discussion today. It is good to see you back, Pat, and may you and your husband have a life time of happiness. . . . Maxine Van Allen has been seeing spots before her eyes—her children have the measles. . . . Dick Clendenen is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy! . . . The girls from group 1x55 are glad Florence Byers is back on days. . . . We welcome all the people who came on days recently. . . . Merle Keesler spent the week-end in Detroit. . . . Ted Bain claims he gets all his ties out of "Cracker-Jack!" . . . Ellen Bauer had a nice surprise party last week-end. Her sister Betty planned it all. . . . Genevieve Beverforden recently switched to nights. We will miss her on days. . . . Marcella Schwarts, Bob Erickson and Clarice Fyock all got caught in the elevator. . . . Edith Juillerat and her family spent the week-end attending her son's graduation from boot training at Great Lakes. He will study 36 weeks at an electronics school. . . . The latest thing in Easter wear is worn by Ruth Tutwiller. It was designed by Helen Struver and is a light brown straw with a duck sitting in the middle of the crown with a bunny nest made of pink and green tulle on the side. Also on the brim is a rubber mouse, a lily, four small chicks, a red bird, a guitar, a tall feather, and a yellow rose. It is tied in a huge bow under her chin. With it, she wears a quilt-patch blouse with pockets that snap shut and she has a bright green shoulder purse to complete the outfit.

Decatur Slates Bowling Tourney; Winners Get Cash

Decaturites will have a chance to show their bowling skills at the annual Men's and Women's Singles Handicap Tournament to be staged at the Decatur G-E Club alleys April 3, 5, 8, sources there have disclosed.

There will be an equal chance for all bowlers, and a current average is not necessary. Chuek Cook, G-E Club president, reports that between 50 and 60 seeond shift howlers have already indicated they will enter the tournament.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Decatur G-E Club. The prize list will be based on the number of entries and will be announeed Friday, March 30.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Bowling Committee, at the G-E Club alleys, or in the Personnel Office.





OWL CHAMP WARMS UP—Warren Wickliffe, Bldg. 19-1, individual champion of the Owl Golf League, is shown trying out some new golfing gear in his living room as the "cow pasture pool" season draws nigh. Warren averaged 38 last year while playing with the 4-time champion Hot Shots.



by Ray Quinn

The Squares met and beat Transformer, 65-29, Tuesday night for their 17th straight victory and the Interdivision Basketball League championship.

Transformer, which had finished on top in the lower bracket, didn't have a chance after the first five minutes of play. As the game progressed, the Squares rolled along with a 20 to 25 point lead. The losers gave it all they had and, with just a little luck, could have made a much closer game of it.

The Squares, coached by Jim Walley and managed by Bill Hunt, had a team that left little to be desired. With plenty of height and lots of speed, they were as good a team as this writer has seen in the league in several years. Their fine display of sportsmanship and clean playing was appreciated by the rest of the league and its officials.

Summary:

SQUARES	G.	F.	T.	TRANSFORMER	G.	F.	T.
Emling	1	0	2	Lorell	3	0	6
Reynolds	3	5	11	Buuck	1	0	2
Krasienko	4	1	9	Beghtel	1	2	4
Lindholm	3	1	7	Taylor	1	1	3
Hamilton	2	2	6	Carpenter	5	1	11
Walley	3	0	6	Kumfer	0	0	0
Carl	8	0	16	Lepper	1	0	2
Lewis	3	2	8	Eckert	0	1	1
Totals	27	11	65	Totals	12	5	29



CHECKER FIENDS—Alva Tucker, left, and Joe Hawk, both of Bldg. 17-2, are fast becoming a regular afternoon feature at the G-E Club. These two checker-playing fiends meet every day in the Trophy Room before reporting for work on the second shift.

Pittsfield Engineer Addresses Members Of Chemical Group

"Some Recent Trends in Electrical Insulation Papers" was the subject of Dr. Harry F. Miller's address to the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening. Dr. Miller is an engineer in the Pittsfield Works Laboratory.

According to Dr. Miller, paper is still the most widely used insulating material in the electrical industry. In spite of the advent of newer plastie materials, paper properties have not been duplicated hy plastics. Some of paper's advantages are its low cost and ease of manufacture.

Dr. Miller illustrated with samples, some of the recent reesarch done on the manufacture of insulation grade paper.

Before his talk, Dr. Miller visited the Fort Wayne Works and the Works Laboratory.

WHY IS BUSINESS BETTER PREPARED FOR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST JOB?

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Fortunately, American industry is in a unique position to serve. It is far from full stride—yet we *start* from levels higher than the greatest production records of the past.

▸ We can make 20 per cent more steel today than ten years ago—more even than at the height of the last war—more than all other countries put together.

▸ Petroleum production is 46 per cent higher than ten years ago.

▸ We can make over 900,000 long tons of synthetic rubber—more than 100 times our production ten years back.

▸ Communications are doubled, measured by telephones alone.

▸ We have doubled our supply of electricity, too.

▸ Transportation can carry more freight by rail, almost twice the 1940 load by road, and is carrying over 40 times more by air.

These are important things to have on our side. But this production didn't come by pushing a button or by wishing.

It came about through hard work and able planning and foresight in developing personnel.

Above all, management showed great wisdom in using the profits business earned. It put aside a large part of these earnings to expand plants and install more productive machinery. Actually, of all money put into plants and equipment by corporations during the past ten years, 85 per cent came from profits and funds set aside for replacement.

America can be thankful that the resources of business are ready to serve the country, now, and with steadily mounting effect.

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The first day of spring will be here before we know it. Do you have all your Easter clothes ready for the big day? Remember to attend the church of your choice. . . . We lost Jo Franklin and Jane Lane in the last few weeks. Jo will be in Div. 13. How did you like the surprise we had on you, Jo? We all wish you loads of luck on your new job. Now, maybe you will get to go home to Cincinnati, Jane. . . . How does it feel to be a year older, Vi? You didn't eat too much birthday cake on your birthday, did you? That was a pretty blouse that you got from the girls. . . . We had a visitor last week. It was one of the girls who used to be with us. The visitor was none other than Alice Uffelman. . . . Many of us have been on the sick list during the past week. Some of the unfortunate were Mary Mishler, Naomi Snyder and Maxine Stoffel. Maxine was really sick, too. Her trouble was a terrific toothache. She'll come back a little smarter than when she left, though. She's cutting her wisdom teeth. . . . Speaking of the sick, we hear that Carl Swihart's father is ill. He was taken to the Lutheran Hospital for an emergency operation last Wednesday. We hope he has a speedy recovery. . . . Fred Wheeler's pet dog died last week. We are very sorry to hear about your pet, Fred. . . . Barbara Schuckel had her desk taken right out from under her the other day. . . . Jean Smith has been full of luck lately. She not only won the last "Stop the Music Pool," but she won the check pool the following week. . . . Ruth Abels and her hubby and Barbara Schuckel and her hubby-to-be went to the National Guard show featuring "Miss America." . . . If you would like to go to a formal dance, just contact Joyce Greiser or Audrey Bradfield. They are selling tickets to the dance their sorority is having. The dance will be April 13. Speaking of dancing, did you have a good time at the dance last Friday night, Norman? We hope you weren't as nervous as you were at work Friday. . . . Hey there, you readers! Why don't you contribute some news to our little column? That way, there would be some different news to read about. We can't get you all if we don't hear about you. . . . As I mentioned, Jo Franklin left last week, so your column editor has a new lass to fill her place—Audrey Bradfield, who is beginning this week. Again I wish to thank the girls who help me prepare the column each week. . . . All things have to come to an end, good or bad, so 'bye until next time.

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G-E WORLD WAR VETS—

Today is deadline day for tickets to the annual spring banquet in the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, April 7. Pensioners who are veterans are especially invited and may obtain tickets from George Ellison, banquet chairman. Call E-3303 between 5 and 10 p.m. tonight.

First Aid, Home Nursing Plans Revealed

Safety Shoes Offered Here Through Payroll Deduction

A payroll deduction plan for the purchase of safety shoes will begin Monday, according to an announcement by I. H. Freeman, Supervisor of Personnel. The new plan is designed to help reduce the number of foot injuries. Any employee with one month's service is eligible to buy shoes under the plan, Personnel sources explained.

To purchase shoes through payroll deduction, employees may obtain a "Shoe Sale Authorization Slip" from their immediate foreman or supervisor. After shoes have been selected, the Employees' Store will make out a Payroll Deduction Authorization to be signed by the employee. One copy will be retained by the employee for his own records.

No down payment is to be made at the time of purchase. The first payment deducted will be an odd amount determined so that the remaining payments will be even. Under Indiana state laws, a five cent intangible tax is charged on this method of buying shoes.

As an example, on a pair of shoes costing $8.95, the first payment will be $2.95 and the three succeeding payments will be $2 each. Four weeks is the maximum time allowed for complete payment.

Ray Fischbach, Supervisor of the

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Annual Reports Now Available To Employees

Copies of General Electric's 59th Annual Report and 1950 Yearbook were distributed last week to more than 250,000 widely-scattered Company stockholders and to the approximately 70,000 employees participating in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

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Program Aims to Train One Out of Five G-E Employees

Extensive first aid and home nursing programs will get under way here the first week of April. Plans for the programs, aimed at training at least one out of every five employees, were jointly announced today by Thelma Stone, president of the Elex Club, sponsor of the home nursing classes, and Safety Engineer Herschel L. Smith, representing the Works Safety Committee, sponsor of the first aid classes.

Developed in conjunction with the American Red Cross, the programs are part of the gigantic Civil Defense system now being set up throughout the country.

Application cards for employees wishing to take the 22-hour first aid instruction in emergency care of injured are now being distributed by safety chairmen. Enrollment will be strictly on a voluntary basis.

Employees interested in the first aid classes will be asked to fill out and return cards immediately to their safety chairman or to the Safety Section, Bldg. 18-3, in order that a schedule of classes can be arranged. It is hoped that the training program will get in full swing during April, Mr. Smith said.

Instruction in standard Red Cross first aid will be offered at the

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HOME NURSES—PEACE OR WAR—Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, who completed the home nursing course this week, is shown bathing fellow-student, Olive Smith, Bldg. 18-4, under the watchful eye of their instructor Lyle Rupert. Another G-E nurse, Veda Orff (not shown) also serves as instructor in the standard Red Cross home nursing classes. (See story)

"Holiday Ranch" Title Gets Okay By G-E Squares

Mrs. Lois Harlow Wins Ducats for Naming Show

"Holiday Ranch", suggested by Lois Harlow, Bldg. 4-6, has been selected by the Reviewing Committee as the winning title for the G-E Squares Revue, J. P. Coughlin, publicity chairman, revealed today.

Mrs. Harlow received two tickets to the show as her prize in the contest conducted by the Squares Club to find a name for the annual musical show. The contest closed Monday, March 26.

According to Mr. Coughlin, the judges felt that Mrs. Harlow's entry captured the gaiety and the spirit of the show while still emphasizing its western theme. He also extended the thanks of the committee to the many other participants in the contest.

"Holiday Ranch" will be pre-

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Stockholders' Meeting Slated April 17

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The General Electric Company's 59th annual stockholders' meeting, expected to be the largest meeting of its kind in industrial history, will be held here April 17, the Company has announced.

Last year, more than 1,700 stockholders, a record for industry, attended the annual meeting here.

William W. Trench, Company secretary, predicted that attendance at this year's meeting will exceed last year's.

The meeting will be held on the floor of a huge manufacturing building at the G-E Schenectady Works.

Mailing of invitations to approximately 250,000 company stockholders has just been completed.

In his letter of invitation to stockholders, Ralph J. Cordiner, Company president, outlined the program for the meeting.

Program Revealed

Stockholders and guests will see an exhibit of the Company's products, emphasizing, within security regulations, the equipment which is contributing to national defense.

Also planned is a stage demonstration, "Light Sorcery," in which

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Public Invited To View Club's Hobby Exhibition

G-E Employees, Families, Pensioners Can Display

Displays in the G-E Club Hobby Show will be exhibited to the public free of charge, Publicity Chairman Earl Stauffer made known today. Mr. Stauffer felt it was necessary to clarify the fact that, while entries are limited to G-E employees, their families and pensioners, the show itself will be open to the public.

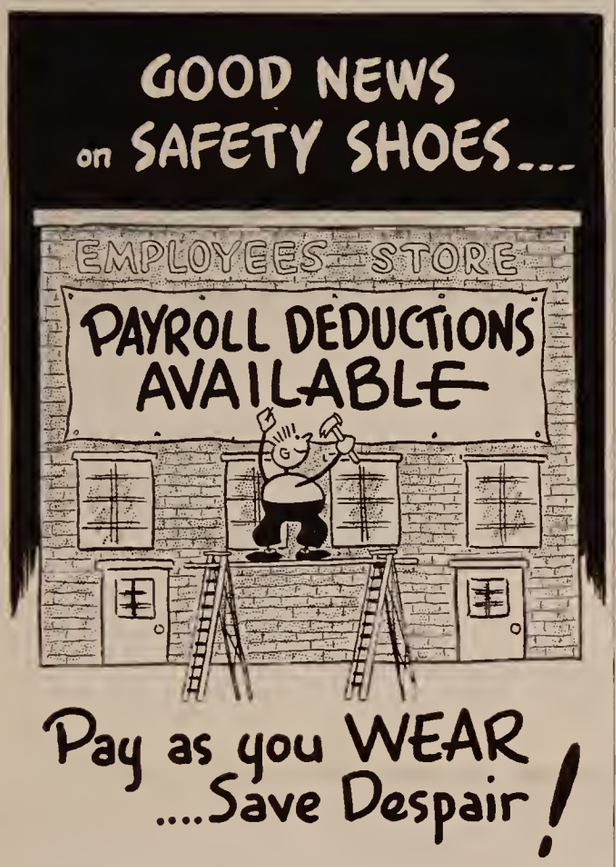
The Hobby Show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22. Lynn Wingerter, Taylor St., is general chairman of the event. Entry blanks should be submitted to him by Monday, April 15. Practically any hobby may be entered in the show, Mr. Stauffer said.

Displays will be shown from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The G-E Club will carry full insurance on all exhibits for the protection of entrants.

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Too Much Security

Long before Columbus discovered America there was in the Western Hemisphere a "welfare state" which provided "cradle-to-the-grave" security for everyone. It was the empire of the Inca ruler named Atahualpa—located in what is now the South American Republic of Peru.

In this empire, nobody was rich and nobody lacked the necessities of life. They had no money. The Inca and his court had better clothes than the people they ruled but everyone had shelter and plenty of food. Old folks lived, as a matter of right, just as well as they lived when able to work.

In order to keep some people from getting more than their share of goods, the Inca ruler enforced a strict system of controls. In fact, the laws made it almost unnecessary for the ordinary man or woman to think. A young man didn't have to trouble his head about his career, because in childhood he studied his father's trade and went to work at it as soon as he was old enough.

No farm boy ever needed to worry about where he'd find some land to start a home when he married. On marrying, he received enough land to support him and his wife. When they had children, they received more land as they could raise more food.

Every family spent part of the time working for themselves. They also had to work part time for the ruler, and part time for the priests. That system kept everybody busy, but it had some advantages too. When work got slack, the priests laid foundations for new temples, or the Inca began building new palaces or public storehouses.

These public storehouses were kept full of grain and other supplies for the benefit of people whose crops failed or who, for some other reason didn't have enough. Artists, carpenters, masons, stonecutters, and other workers employed on public projects drew rations from the ordinary storehouses.

The Inca's controls were so widespread that a young man didn't even have to choose his own wife. The ruler arranged matches for his royal relatives. The nobles picked wives for their sons. City or village officials paired off the common people when they came of marriageable age.

Largely because the Inca and his advisers did all the empire's thinking, the common people, and even the nobles, lost the power of acting decisively in a crisis. So it happened that, when their ruler was murdered, the whole empire was paralyzed. Governors didn't issue any orders because there was no one above to tell them what to say. Mayors did nothing because no orders came from the governors. The people puttered around aimlessly because no one told them what to do.

And, in the end, that was *the* end of the first (and quite luckless) "welfare state" in our hemisphere.

Information Clinic

QUESTION:

When will we receive some money back from the MBA Plan and how much will it be for "A" and "B" members? It seems as though all the old claims should have been taken care of by this time and the balance of the money returned to the members.

ANSWER:

Under the provisions of the resolution for dissolution of Class A funds, employees were given until June 1, 1951, to process disability claims. Refunds will he made shortly after June 1 to those employees who were members of the Class A Plan as of Nov. 30, 1950. The amount per share is in the process of being determined at this time. There will he no Class B refunds. Class B (dependents) coverage is still in effect at the Fort Wayne Works.



The redskins are back. Peanuts to you! The peanut machine was taken away two weeks ago. Now we have a new machine with bigger and better peanuts. For one penny eight and one-half or, if you are lucky, nine peanuts will trickle out in your palm—or on the floor. . . . We wish to inform you that the Ebonite pin which Virginia Mollet is wearing is not the result of buying a new bowling ball. Virginia received the bowling pin for a high score of 242. Congratulations. . . . Marcellus Junk has been working in the Engineering Section this week for part of his Manufacturing Training Course. . . . Spring has sprung, at least, according to the calendar. Everyone can look forward to spring cleaning, gardening, and lawn mowing, but don't forget your vacation will soon be here, too.



Manufacturing Trainee



The following G-E employees left the Company last week to enter the armed forces:

James R. Lide, Jr., Wallace K. Harrison, John L. Wyatt and Robert H. Rucker.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



TALES from TAYLOR

by Harry Parker



Being a gentleman and always willing to extend a helping hand to his co-workers, Pat Monroe received the pay-off—One of the women, mindful of all the courtesies extended her, presented him with an extra large pumpkin pie. He promptly took it home so he and Mrs. Monroe might enjoy it with their evening meal. . . . William Mauger, being quite holiday-minded, dressed himself and his family completely in green to commemorate Ireland's patron saint. They then went calling upon the Brandenburgers. Now, Bill, knowing that you are a good Irishman, we wish to say this, "When law can stop the blades of grass from growing as they grow; and when the leaves in summer time, their color dare not show, then will I change the color, too, I wear in my caubeen. But, till that day, please God, I'll stick to wearin' o' the green." . . . Archie Boren is now converting his lawn mower into a power job. Why he is going to all this trouble is more than we can understand. His lawn is very small and could easily be cut with a hand mower in about ten minutes. Perhaps he is going to mow all of the lawns in Huntertown this summer. He said that it always cost them too much to have his father-in-law do the job. Archie always had to treat him when the task was completed. . . . Harry Kokosa did a very foolish thing last week. He won a large goose. Then he was afraid to take it home, fearing that the little woman would object. He immediately sold it to the original owner for five dollars. You should not have done this, Harry. This fowl would have made a wonderful pet for your children.



We were pleased about the Elex Easter Egg sale. . . . Frances Eiler won the pretty cake donated by "Pop" Castle. . . . Happy birthday to Jeanette Brienfalk, Luella Knoche, Trella Gause and Evelyn Krieger. . . . Jeanette received a hat made of a tin cup and decorated with flowers. . . . Marcille Thomas was ready for Easter with a lavender and white outfit. . . . Joe Jensen has finally made the grade in euchre. Last week, he and George Holthaus skunked Bob Griffin and Harold Hohman. . . . Ida Sinn lost one of her china clippers. She wrapped it in tissue and waited for her dental appointment. When Ida arrived at the office, she found she had an aspirin instead of a tooth. . . . Last Friday we said farewell to Dick Gleim, who left for the Army. A surprise dinner was held for him by Barbara Longbrake, Gertrude Tempel, Irene Mohler, Mary McMonigal, Marge McDonald, Lorena Buuck, Phyllis Lupton, Eloise Stetzel, Violet Brower, Ross Hohbs, Roger Paxson, Enrico Gigli, Frank Beck and Don Gleason. . . . Ethel Carr is wearing a "new grandma" smile. . . . Elma Keiser received a letter from her son who is stationed in Korea. He has been promoted to a technical sergeant. . . . Rachel Jackson thinks getting a different car isn't such a good idea. Something went wrong with the steering apparatus. Rachel received a cut face as a result. . . . Mildred Briggs is in the hospital at Columbia City. . . . Arlene Winebrenner and Luella Masson had a bout with the flu. . . . Ivah Grandstaff took one of Mary Secrist's nerve pills. She thinks it wasn't for her, because it didn't help her. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Ada Herbst and Mary Baker in the deaths of their husband and father, respectively.

Easy To Clean

The porcelain surface of your range can be cleaned easily with mild soap and warm water, according to the General Electric Consumers Institute. Wipe the range off only when the porcelain is cool.

Courtland E. Eylenberg Receives Foreman's Post in Large M-G Div.

Courtland E. Eylenberg has been named Foreman of Maintenance in the Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Division, according to a recent organizational announcement by R. M. Hartigan, Manager of Manufacturing.



new foreman

Mr. Eylenberg came to the General Electric Company in June, 1928, as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-1. After serving for two years as a beneh hand in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, he entered the Apprentice School in 1931 and graduated in 1936 as a machinist-toolmaker.

During the next few years, Mr. Eylenberg served as a machinist and a lathe operator in Bldgs. 20-1 and 27. In 1943, he went to the Kokomo Plant to work until 1948, when he returned to Bldg. 27 as a turret lathe operator. He was named leading operator in Bldg. 19-1 in October, 1950, where he served until his present appointment.

Mr. Eylenberg, his wife and daughter live on Winchester Road.



receives promotion

Jack B. Newton New Assistant To Large M & G Div. Accountant

The appointment of Jack B. Newton to the position of Assistant to the Division Accountant, Large Motor and Generator Divisions, was disclosed this week by R. H. Bender, Divisions Accountant.

A native of Columbus, O., Mr. Newton graduated from Miami University in Ohio with a B. S. degree in business administration. Following graduation, he entered the General Electric Business Training Course at Scheneetady, working on customer hilling in the General Office.

Upon completion of the course in 1948, he was assigned to Large Motor and Generator Divisions at Fort Wayne as a staff assistant. At the time of his present appointment, he was serving as internal auditor.

Mr. Newton is a member of the Squares Club, the Supervisors Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Newtons live at 1018 Rivermet Ave.

Everett Smith Named Assistant To FHP-15 Production Supervisor

Everett C. Smith has been named Assistant to the Supervisor of Production in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 15, H. G. Siebold, superintendent, has revealed. Mr. Smith is now located in Bldg. 6-2.



advances in FHP

Originally from Cleveland, O., he graduated from Oberlin College with a B. A. degree and did graduate work at Ohio State University. After graduation, Mr. Smith taught school for several years before joining the General Electric Company in 1941, working on raw materials in Bldg. 4-6.

In 1942, Mr. Smith was serving as a dispateher in Bldg. 4-4 when he was called into the serviee. He spent four years with the Field Artillery, rejoining G-E in 1946. He was then assigned to Central Production Office in Bldg. 18-4 as an expediter of materials for plant expansion.

From 1947 until his present assignment, he was working in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith live on Alexander Drive.

Neil E. Firestone Appointed Assistant To Mgr. J. F. Eckel

A former Fort Wayne Works employee, Neil E. Firestone, has been appointed assistant to J. F. Eckel, manager of Large Motor and Generator Divisions, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Eckel.

Until his appointment, Mr. Firestone was a staff assistant to C. A. Salmonsen, Manager of Manufacturing of the Large Apparatus Divisions, and secretary of the Apparatus Appropriations Committee.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Firestone joined the Company in February, 1943, in the Production Division of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions at Taylor St.

In February, 1948, he was appointed to the staff of T. F. Garahan, produetion manager of the Apparatus Department at Schenectady. A year later, Mr. Firestone was named to Mr. Salmonsen's staff and to the appropriations committee responsibility.

Mr. Firestone attended Franklin College. Before joining General Electric, he was employed in the automobile accessories business in the Middle West.

Russell Jones Aids Iron Lung Campaign

Russell Jones, Bldg. 19-4, is serving as secretary of the Iron Lung Committee sponsored by the Farm Bureau in Marion, Madison, and Monroe Townships.

The committee was organized to purchase an iron lung which will be donated to the Fort Wayne Fire Department for use in Allen County by the Fort Wayne hospitals.

To raise funds for the projeet, various community groups in addition to the Farm Bureau have joined together to hold an auction sale at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7, in the Hoagland High School Gym. All kinds of home-baked goods, farm commodities and other merchandise, contributed by farmers and businessmen will be sold at auetion. Beginning at 5 p.m., Home Eeonomic Clubs will serve supper in the gym.

Mr. Jones emphasized that everyone who is interested in the projeet is invited to attend. He explained that when an iron lung is purchased by a specifie group, it is available to that group's eommunity on a two-hour notice in ease of an emergency.

"House of Wonders" Featured at Jaycee Home Show in April

Claude M. Summers and the amazing "House of Wonders" Show will be the featured entertainment at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Home Show, April 20-21-22 in the National Guard Armory.

Educational as well as entertaining, the show will be given three times a day eaeh day of the home exhibit.

Mr. Summers, Engineer in Charge of the Works Laboratory, has deseribed tbe House of Wonders as a set of seientifie demonstrations very similar to G-E's travelling House of Magie.

Currently being highlighted are the transmitting of sound on a beam of light; uses of stroboscope light including photography and the explosion of a piece of paper; use of the eosmic ray deteetor in Nucleonie researeh, and the characteristics of high frequency wave transmission.

Marion Halleck and Paul Moore, of the Works Laboratory, will assist in the demonstrations.

Squares, Wives Slate Carnival

A carnival is planned for the annual charity evening held by Squares' members and their wives at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7, in the Squares Hall, Glenn Seabold, publicity chairman, announced this week.

All proceeds from the evening will be given to the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship Fund. Heading the committee are D. C. Reek, chairman of the open house committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olney and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Olney, who is serving as chairman of the Women's Division's part in the program, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Ray Atkinson, Mrs. John Flickinger and Mrs. Robert Langdon.

All Squares members and their guests are urged to attend. Mr. Reek said there will be booths with items for sale as well as for games of skill. A cake walk is also scheduled.

Elex Spring Breakfast To Be Held April 14

A Spring Breakfast for both shifts of the Elex Club will be held Saturday, April 14, in the YWCA, Thelma Stone, president, announced today.

Breakfast will be served at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. to accommodate all members who wish to attend. Tickets are $1.25 each and reservations are due Wednesday, April 11. Contact girls or the Women's Aetivities Offiee at Broadway or Taylor St. will take reservations.

Favors will be given to eaeh member at the breakfast. Music will be furnished by the Fort Wayne Publie Library.



NEW CLASSROOM— Workmen are shown preparing a room in Bldg. 16-1 for use by Red Cross first aid and home nursing classes. The Company is cleaning, painting and refinishing the room with a sink and dressing room for Red Cross courses whieh will begin next month.



BUNNY IN HER BONNET—Taylor St. Elex contact girl Gladys Pantazin donned a speeial Easter bonnet for the Elex Easter Egg Sale last week. Her two customers are Bob Heinzelman (left) and Bob Robertson. Gladys didn't need her faney hat to sell eggs to Bob Robertson. An Air Force veteran, he was on the receiving end of a box in the last war.

Stockholders' Meeting

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engineers of the General Electric Lighting Institute will show the step-by-step development of lamps and light sources and tell the story of the company's lighting accomplishments.

Bus tours of a portion of the plant and a luncheon for stockholders are also planned.

Forty-five per cent of the Company's stockholders, or about 112,000, are women.

About 87,000 or 35 per cent are men. Joint accounts, hospitals, banks, insurance companies, and other institutions make up the remaining group of 50,000 stockholders, about 20 per cent of the total.

Geographically, G-E stockholders live in every state. New York, with nearly 60,000 stockholder residents, heads the list, followed by Massachusetts with about 35,000 and Pennsylvania with about 20,000.

Last year, stockholders from as far away as China and Hawaii attended the meeting. Several of the Company's more than 2,000 stockholders who live outside the United States are expected to attend this year.

Safety Shoes

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Employees' Store, reported that a complete and ample stock of safety shoes in various sizes, models and colors are on hand in the Employees' Store.

Unusual shoe sizes not carried in stock may be obtained by special ordering at no extra charge, Mr. Fischbach said.

Foot and toe injuries ranked second in severity to all other factory accidents in the Fort Wayne Works last year, according to Dr. H. W. Garton, Works Physician. Hand injuries ranked first.

Herschel Smith, Safety Engineer, expressed the hope "that this severity figure will be reduced by selling shoes through payroll deduction, thus saving employees the experience of painful and costly foot injuries."

First Aid

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end and beginning of shifts and as evening classes. Classes will be held in Bldg. 16-1 in a room volunteered and re-finished by the Company for this purpose. It is expected that most trainees will enroll for a two-hour class two times a week.

Six employees, qualified as instructors by the Red Cross, will teach first aid classes. They are Clarence Weist, Taylor St.; Ed Cade, Bldg. 20-2; Gene Lordier, guard; John Bastian, Taylor St.; Ethel Schroyer, Bldg. 26-4, and Aris Cagnett, Bldg. 26-3.

All have had considerable experience in teaching first aid and many are instructing similar classes in the community. Those satisfactorily completing the 18-hour program will be issued certificates of qualification.

Open to Men

G-E nurses Lyle Rupert and Veda Orff will teach the home nursing classes which will be open to both men and women. Classes will help prepare employees for care of the sick in the home as well as for civil defense emergencies.

The classes will begin April 10 and 11 in Bldg. 16-1 and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. They will be limited to 15 trainees per class. At the completion of the 14-hour course, Red Cross certificates will be awarded participants. Anyone interested in this type of instruction should contact the Women's Activities Office at Broadway or Taylor St.

Both courses, developed here and in other industries and organizations over the country, are a vital part of the Civil Defense program. The Red Cross has assumed the responsibility for training some 20 million persons to meet any emergency should the United States ever be subject to an attack.

A special section of the first aid course will deal with protection against and precautions for an atomic bomb attack. Such subjects as organization for Civil Defense first aid, injury types in modern warfare, internal and blast injuries, radiation sickness and the labeling of casualties will be covered.

Aims Outlined

First aid training aims at teaching the knowledge and skills needed for the emergency care of the injured until the physician arrives and also seeks to create an active interest in the prevention of accidents through elimination of causes. Many lives have been saved in the past simply because someone with the necessary knowledge was present at the time of an accident to care for the injured, Mr. Smith asserted.

The standard Red Cross course as taught includes not only first aid study but also some practical work. A list of the subjects covered includes general directions of first aid, control of severe bleeding, wounds and infections, burns, shock, fractures and splinting, common home emergencies, transportation for the injured and artificial respiration.

Thirty-one G-E women will complete the Home Nursing course, as taught by Mrs. Orff and Miss Rupert and receive certificates Tuesday and Wednesday April 3 and 4. They are: Lillian Baade, Florence Badger, Daisy Balyeat, Mildred Daley, Lydia Doehrman, Beatrice Eagleson, Fletta Erickson, Edna Fletcher, Anna Louise Froebe, Ruth Fuller, Esther Fagan, Mildred Green, Arlene Helberg, Elizabeth Jacobs, Dorothy Jensen, Thelma Johnson, Mary Junk, Clara Michelini, Clara Bell Nickelson, Rose Onstott, Elisabeth Pickett, Esther Seidel, Hazel Smith, Helen Smith, Olive Smith, Velva Smith, Lois Springer, Avenel Stanton, Priscilla Thrasher, Erma Wilkin, and Marguerite Wyant.

"Holiday Ranch"

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sented Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, at the Civic Theatre. It is being produced by the G-E Squares Club under the chairmanship of A. L. Johnson, Taylor St.

Tickets will be on sale within two weeks and will be available from members of the Squares organization. Because of the tremendous success of past Squares' musical presentations, Mr. Coughlin advised employees to plan theater parties now. He predicted a sell-out performance for both evening performances.

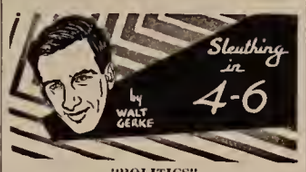
Reports Available

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In a letter which accompanied each report sent to employees participating in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, Mr. Ralph J. Cordiner, president of G-E, pointed out that the Annual Report, while prepared for stockholders, was "sent to you because you have indicated by your participation in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan that you wish to share in the Company's progress, both as an employee and as a stockholder."

Any employee who is not a G-E stockholder or a participant in the Stock Bonus Plan but who would like to have a copy of the Annual Report, may receive a copy by contacting his supervisor.

The reason most people know very little about what's going on in the world is that this information isn't included in the comic strips.



"POLITICS"

Some time ago, my son inquired,
"Dad, what's a politician?"
"I'm not so sure," I said, "But still
I have a strong suspicion.

"The dictionary says it's one
Who deals in politics,
And that, today is nothing more
Than governmental tricks.

"Now if it's tricks he's dealing in,
I'm sure a politician,
Can very aptly be defined,
As, government magician.

"Magicians with their clever tricks
Deceive the human eye
And that is just exactly what,
The politicians try.

"A politician talks a lot
Magicians do it too.
It helps to draw attention
From the tricks they plan to do.

"Of course, the tricks magicians do
Are meant to entertain.
And when the show is over
No one asks that they explain.

"We know they're underhanded
That's what they're supposed to be,
And we know it's all deception
But that's what we pay to see.

"Now the only thing that's different
In the politician's show
Is the fact that his performance
Costs us all a lot of dough.

"And the part that's so disgusting
Is, we've seen his trick before
And the thing that's so amazing
Is, we call him back for more."

"Well, Dad, it seems he must believe
His tricks are soon forgotten."
"They are my son, and that is why,
Our politics are rotten."

—W. L. Whonsetler

DOUBLE OUTPUT: Benny Bennett must figure that if a radio plays good on 110V output it should play twice as good on 220V. At least, he tried to do just that. The result was one badly strained radio. . . . GOODBYE AND WELCOME: The goodbye belongs to Helen Kassen; and Marylis Redding owns the welcome. We wish each of you success. You will have lots of help, we're sure. . . . HAPPY EASTER: Since the Easter Bunny made his rounds, the lunch-carrying boys can look forward to peeling eggs for the next two weeks. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to Phyllis Hines on her forthcoming marriage tomorrow. She was honored with a bridal shower by Ramona Ireland recently. We hear she was presented with a clever scrapbook made up by the girls. Good luck, Phyl! . . . KAYO: Jean Reidel wound up and let fly a hard right. It hit Elmer Sherbondy with such force that he left the room spinning like a top. Poor Elmer was just an innocent bystander. . . . CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK: We promised to tell you the name of Ed Whipple's brand new baby daughter. They have called her Marian. Ed says she is a very good baby—so far. Her weight was seven lb. . . . GOOD PICTURE: Have you seen Julian Stark's color slides of Miss America? They were taken at the Armory when she visited Fort Wayne on the Red Cross Drive. If you have never seen slides taken with the Stereo-Realist and viewed them with the StereoRealist Viewer, you have a treat coming, especially of Miss America, third dimension and all. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Glen (Gussie) Stapleton Saturday, March 31. What is it now "39," or did life begin already? Too had, Adolph, you're missing out on a lot of cakes. . . . WELCOME: Welcome to Rita Alspaugh, who has been transferred to DC from the Service Division. Rita will work for Mr. Stanbery's group. Also welcome to Ray Solga, new addition to the Aircraft Group. Ray was transferred to us from Bldg. 17-4. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Manecke, upon the death of Mrs. Manecke's mother; and also to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore whose brother-in-law died recently.



Good Picture



TWO TICKETS FOR "HOLIDAY RANCH"—Lois Harlow, Bldg. 4-6, is shown receiving her prize tickets from J. P. Coughlin, publicity chairman, for naming the G-E Squares' Revue slated to be held May 9-10 in the Civic Theatre. Mrs. Harlow's winning title was "Holiday Ranch." (see story page 1, col. 1)

Meet the President





We extend our sympathy to Mable Moore in the death of her husband. . . . Jackie, don't you hear well or were you just ignoring Joe Prairie when he was blowing his horn at you? . . . Mr. Schuman said that the first day of spring was the most "unspringiest" day that had ever been sprung. . . . Has anyone noticed Morris Felger's new short-cut back to his test set when the noon whistle blows? It is via the conveyor. . . . The other day Charlie Whittern thought his eyes had gone bad. It was only because Al Riemen walked by wearing that bright tie and socks. . . . Allen Gillium can't seem to make up his mind which he should do, go roller skating or play basketball. . . . Wayne Colvin and family visited in Indianapolis last weekend and enjoyed the basketball game very much. Wayne said, "There isn't anything like a TV set." . . . Second trick would like to thank Casey for that swell speech Friday night. . . . They would also like to thank Lyle Call for sweeping the floor. Lyle, didn't those splinters hurt? Most people use a broom to sweep. . . . Why and how does Virginia Speaks put out the fires in other people's drawers? . . . Latest bulletin on Mary Cordell's one hound is that she is teaching him to sit up. As soon as he is accustomed to the modern conveniences, she will enter him in the dog show. Edna Waterson is the assistant manager. . . . We are glad to hear that Zelma Koyth's husband is improving. . . . Mo Felger, how can you tell Jim Wrisk all those things? . . . A Note of Warning: Anyone who brings an umbrella to work, be careful. Doris Hill may try to give your umbrella to Helen Landrie. . . . Happy Birthday to Frenchie Chilcote and Doris Rinehold. . . . We are glad Garland Ferrell is back to work. . . . The girls had a pot-luck dinner for Doris on her birthday. For some reason, John Collins thinks Doris won't admit having any more birthdays. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh and Helen Studler did a nice job of selling Easter eggs. . . . Adolph, we are sorry you are leaving us, but did you have to come in with that discolored eye? . . . Al Riemen is the proud owner of a TV set. . . . Harry Brattain underwent an emergency appendectomy last week. Hurry back, Harry. . . . In case you see Whitey Lieberenz eating soup and getting thin, the reason is, he is getting his teeth pulled one by one. . . . Will someone please help Lola Brunner cross streets? . . . We hope everyone comes to our skating party March 30 at Roanoke. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh had a very busy week-end. We didn't believe her until we saw her light a cigarette and then throw the cigarette on the floor and then carefully lay the match in her ash tray. . . . Since Vi Schnepp got her new Pontiac, she has had troubles. She couldn't remember how to shift it. She stopped, got out the book of instructions and then went on. Her husband wanted her to bring it back from the station, so she asked the attendant to drive it across a busy street. . . . Homer Smith and Barney Morrell had trouble finding a new kind of iron. . . . Happy birthday to Celeste Farrell. . . . We hear Linda Werling is going to spend the week-end with Sarah Beard so she can get breakfast in bed. . . . Velora Schnepp says her wrench is hypnotized instead of magnetized. . . . Lorraine had a new idea the other morning. She now wears "one hair curler" in her hair. . . . Lena quit trying to make your husband talk when he is sleeping. . . . Lorraine, be more careful where you sit down as you can't tell where some people may leave a wet sponge. . . . We wish Grace Campbell a speedy recovery. . . . We're sorry to lose Jane Eiler. . . . Morris Felger, can't you tell the difference between a cigarette machine and a coke machine? . . . Evelyn Jennings behaved extra good all last week in hopes of the Easter Bunny's bringing her something. . . . Dorothy McGowan's son is home on leave from Florida. . . . Mary Evans, when you go outside to wash your windows, be sure to leave your door unlocked so you can get back in.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor on their new son, Rickey, 8 lbs. 4 oz., born Mar. 20. . . . Nellie Parr went over to "Clems" one noon for pop, then dropped in on the way back. . . . Welcome to our new co-workers Amanda Pautsch, Donald Bock, Arthur Herbst, Wilbur Herzog, Dale Evans, Thelma Creech and Rebecca Creech. . . . We're glad to hear Mrs. William Hoke is now recuperating at her home after her recent operation. . . . Bob Stute and wife were shopping last Saturday for new Easter bonnets, no doubt. . . . Loyal Weist and Doug Heckman suggest reading the "Worry Column." I wonder why? They never seem to have any worries. . . . There has been much speculation as to what happened to Ernie Allmandinger's head. He went to the dispensary several days and had a little patch up on the bald spot. It looks like he should have zigged instead of zagged. . . . Jerry Recht is sporting a new Chevy. . . . Lee Anderson's son is quite an athlete when it comes to high jumping and mile relay racing. South Side should be proud of him. . . . Walter Duhn is boasting of finding the best bargain of his life—a cigarette lighter for one dollar. . . . Birthday congratulations to Elmer Yordy, March 26 and Joe Laisure, April 1. . . . Roy Lawrence is now ready to take your orders for fish. He has moved to his summer home at Hamilton Lake. . . . Thanks to Violet Trammel for her assistance on this column. . . . Belated good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karthroll on that new home on S. Anthony Blvd. . . . We're sorry to hear Frank Schlink's two sons have the measles. . . . From all appearances, Bill Hale had a slight accident on his "bald spot."



We wish to express our sympathy to Mabel Englert's family on her recent death. . . . Virginia Ostrowski says that she had quite a time at her house with the measles. . . . Charles Best says he was chief cook and bottle washer at his house last week-end. His wife was ill with the flu. We know you were busy, Charlie, with a small son and baby. . . . Golda Tuck recently went to Bowling Green, Ky., to attend the funeral of an aunt. . . . We wish to congratulate Delores Ginter upon her approaching marriage. . . . Mary Biehl spent Easter with her son and his family in Muncie. . . . Dollie Fodge and her husband went to Warsaw, Easter Sunday. . . . Ida Haupt and her husband motored to Wisconsin and spent the week-end with relatives. . . . Your reporter and family spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit, Mich. . . . We welcome Helen Houser to the Lead Section. We hope you like your new job, Helen. . . . Bill LeCoque went to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and traveled 3,100 miles from Saturday until Monday. He thinks he made quite a record. The LeCoque household is absent one member since Bill's stepson, Lyle Call, was married two weeks ago. . . . We wish Art Luessenhop, Mable Moser and Ann Lee a very happy birthday. . . . If you think the winders are putting on a little weight, it is because of those birthday cakes. Press Chaney was surprised with two lovely cakes.



News of the week is Ed Bierely's campaigning for Gene Foster, who is running for councilman. . . . What we'd like to know is, how Rose Liby got that beautiful shiner. We hope it wasn't a door knob. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Nellie Biltz, who is ill. . . . We are glad to have Carlos Rogers back after his illness. . . . Ruby Allen lives entirely too close to the show. She just can't seem to stay away from there Monday nights. . . . We hear by the grapevine that the girls are going to put George Miller in a little room all by himself to save him from his most embarrassing moments. . . . Lulu Vare has moved into her new home at Williams Lake. Maybe we should go and help her fish this summer. . . . Doris Moon ran a red light in Decatur the other night, but she says that the cop was a nice fellow. . . . Elsie Fabian and Martha Bennett played Easter Bunny to Div. 17 and did a wonderful job of it. . . . George Maloney and Kathleen Clark seem to like to play football with thermos bottles. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Margaret Bishoff, Ruby Debolt and Freida Flaugh. Thanks for the cakes, girls. . . . We finally found a way to get Bob Boone's attention. We call him by his nickname, "Feet." . . . Bob Hosier has a new system of doing his work. He does it by remote control. . . . One of our frame boys brought Oscar Schelper some eggs for Easter. When Oscar was ready to take them home, the Easter Bunny had colored some and hard boiled some. Oscar is still trying to find out where the Easter Bunny really was. . . . Ethel Koontz wishes to thank everyone for what they did during her recent bereavement. . . . Good luck to Emma Vaughn, Wilma Williams, Helen Wagner, Charlotte Stanford and Rachel Mounsey on their trip to Indianapolis this week-end for a bowling tourney. . . . Martha Arnel had a wonderful reunion Sunday with her brothers. They haven't seen each other for 11 years. . . . Ethel Henderickson was out at Foster Park and saw the egg-rolling and clown band. She really had fun. . . . Alma Wells and her husband were up at Otter Lake looking the fishing situation over already. . . . We are sorry to lose Fern Smith and Frieda Flaugh from our group. They are now working for Ralph Keller. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Alice Yant's mother-in-law. . . . Stella Evans wishes her son and daughter-in-law would hurry and come home so she can see her new granddaughter.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE SHOULD INSTALL PARKING METERS?"



IDA M. SCHRENK
Taylor St.

"Yes, I think it would be a great help to the city and community. A parking place is as hard to find as a needle in a haystack. The money from the meters could be used to fix up some of our streets."



DARRELL RICHMOND
Bldg. 10-2

"Yes, I believe they might provide more parking spaces by eliminating the wide spaces between cars and because people would move their cars more often. Meters might be less confusing to non-residents than the parking signs now used and the revenue could be used by the city."



MARY McMONIGLE
Bldg. 17-3

Yes, I do think we should have parking meters in Fort Wayne like other progressive towns have. It would help our people know where and how long to park and should mean more parking spaces for everyone."



CALVIN CARR
Bldg. 26-5

"Many cities have used the parking meter successfully and I believe Fort Wayne would find it successful, too. This would also help those who went to park for a short time. I most certainly think we should give it a try."



WILLIAM R. KITE
Bldg. 19-1

"Yes, I think they would be beneficial. Most of the places where they now have parking meters don't have a shortage of parking space because it does away with all-day parkers."

G-E DEATHS

Former Employee Maderas Putt Dies

Word has been received at the Broadway plant of the death of Maderas Putt, General Electric employee at the Winter St. Plant.

Mr. Putt died at 10:37 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in the Methodist Hospital after becoming ill while working.

A veteran of 34 years of service with the Company, he had worked for the past 17 years at Winter St. He joined the Company in 1916 as a tester and in 1929 was in charge of Developmental Tests for Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions. He went to Winter St. in 1933 as an assembler and at the time of his death was a repairman for CM compressors and condensers.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, of 5990 Arbor Ave., and his mother, Mrs. Cora Putt, Wolcotville.

Services Held Here For Herman F. Heuer

Herman F. Heuer, 68, died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Hospital after a two-year illness.

A lifetime resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Heuer was employed at the General Electric Company from June, 1927, until his retirement in 1949. During his career at G-E, he worked in Bldg. 19 and Bldg. 16.

His survivors include three sons, Herman, Ronald and Donald; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Peckham; a brother, William; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schmeling and Mrs. Sophie Van Horn; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Fort Wayne.

Services were held at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday and at St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9 a.m., with the Rev. E. A. Miller officiating. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

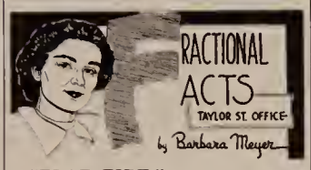
Mable Englert Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mabel V. Englert, 44, of Churubusco, died at 3:10 a.m. Thursday, March 22, in the Methodist Hospital. She had been ill since January and had been hospitalized for five days.

Mrs. England had been employed at G-E at various times since 1944. She had worked in Bldgs. 4-4, 4-3, 26-4, 26-5 and 17-4. At the time of her illness, she was working in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis Pankop; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Eberly, Mrs. Paul Meyers, Mrs. Frank Holser and Mrs. Naomi Yates; two brothers, Ora Shambaugh, Auburn, and Harold Shambaugh.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church at Churubusco, with the Rev. Lewis Strong and the Rev. Ray Noland officiating. Burial was in the Christian Chapel Cemetery at Merriam.



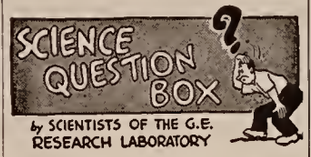
"FLAT TIRE," was my reason as to why I was a few minutes late for work on Monday. . . . The Tabulation Section bid farewell to Ella Cox. Ella's forthcoming marriage to Steve Miles is the reason. Mrs. Jim (Dinky) Geesaman, Dorothy Bolens, Mary Olson, and Betty Stutz entertained Ella at Dinky's home on Wednesday with a personal shower. We'll all miss Ella, but we wish her every happiness in the world. . . . A HEARTY WELCOME to Mary Mischler, who is Ella's replacement, and to Betty Taulbee, who is the new second shift key punch operator. . . . That smiling face in N. J. Singleton's section is Vickie (Bickis) Baciu. Vickie, before her marriage, was an employee in the Accounting Section, Bldg. 18-1. . . . The "flu-bug" is out again. This time his victim is Alice Hormann, from Customer Billing. A speedy recovery, Alice. . . . Another new member to the "21-ers Club" is Phyllis Fisher, who becomes a full-fledged member April 1. . . . Thelma Barbeau, Payroll, will be greeted April 4, with a lot of "Happy Birthdays." . . . I shoulda warned her, but, lo, and behold, I did not, and now poor Helen Smith, Sales Accounting, is sporting the first sun-tan—er — a — BURN — of the season. Helen decided to be a loyal G-E employee, so she went to the Employees' Store to buy one of them new-fangled sunlamps. She is now wearing the results of too much over-time. . . . WANTED: To beg, borrow, or steal, one MINE DETECTOR, cheap, for Bill Crane, of Production. William could not locate the paper hole punch the other day, and enlisted the aid of Mae Bain, who, after minutes (?) of searching, told Bill to look on the middle of his desk. . . . The new Test Engineer for Mr. Edgar is Dean Burgemeister, a transfer from A. C. Braun's office at Broadway. Welcome to the fold, Dean. . . . As if one candle on his birthday cake was not enough, Red Raney also received a horn with a bird on it to use on his Chevrolet. . . . Meade Waugh swears that he's just wild about peanut butter sandwiches (whether fresh or not) providing that they have plenty of jelly on them. . . . Spring is really here. Wayne Gilburg is now grooming his dog, Towny, for those forthcoming dog shows. He hopes that he will do as well as he did last year. Remember he won (his dog, that is) first prize. . . . Did you ever want to write a book? Well, B. MacDougal says that he will not only be willing to help you write this masterpiece, but that he will also help you finance—oops—that he'll be your financial adviser for such a venture. . . . Girls, have you sorta run out of ideas for your new spring bonnets? Elmer Haugk has really come up with the latest creation. The ingredients are one old ash tray, (be sure it still has its usual cigarette contents in it), some ribbon, or G-E rubber bands —and PRESTO—a hat that even you wouldn't wear. . . . Did you say that there weren't any WORKS NEWS for you last Friday? Ask Bob Duras why he took such a big stack of them home with him. . . . The Purchasing Section extends a warm welcome to newcomer, Georgia J. Lochner. . . . Bemuddled is Phyllis Ann Westbrook. The Westbrooks moved to a new location the other day, and their new domain is not too far from the old one. Results: Which house is home, P. A.?

$706.82 Raised By Egg Campaign

A total of $706.82 was raised for Elex defense work during the recent Easter Egg sale, Thelma Stone, president of the organization, reported this week.

Funds from the sale, which was conducted throughout the Fort Wayne Works, will be used to send boxes to G-E employees in the armed forces.

On behalf of the Elex Club, Miss Stone expressed her thanks to all club members who contributed their time and energy to promote the projcct and to all employees and friends who so generously supported the campaign.



Q. Is there any sound when a tree falls in a forest where there is no person or animal within hearing distance?

A. The answer to this old question depends on your definition of "sound." To the psychologist, this word refers to the sensation produced in the brain when air waves, or similar vibrations, stimulate the ear and the nerves connected with it. Under this concept, of course, there is no sound if there are no ears to hear. On the other hand, the physical definition of sound refers to the vibrational energy, transmitted by waves through the air or some other medium, which is capable of causing such a sensation. From this viewpoint, the sounds are there whether or not any person or animal can hear them.

Q. When will the next total eclipse of the Sun be visible in the United States?

A. The next, to be seen from any part of the U.S., will occur on June 30, 1954. The path of totality will start in Nebraska, as the Sun is rising. Then it travels northeasterly over parts of South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lake Superior, the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe. Along this path, about a hundred miles wide, the Sun will be completely hidden by the Moon, while a partial eclipse will be visible over a much larger area. The farther east one's position, along the North American part of the path of totality, the higher the Sun will be at the time of total eclipse, and the longer it will last.



SHIPPING: The silver bells were ringing for the Carl Meyers (Mrs. Meyers is better known as Emma) for their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you both, Emma. . . . Buying her new Easter outfit tried every bit of patience that Lenore Hanley possessed. Everything she bought turned out wrong. The shoes were too large, the hose were too small, and a very pretty new skirt turned up with a button missing. Now you'll have to admit that to keep your sense of humor under such a strain would take a lot of patience, but Lenore did it. . . . Thanks to Katie Minehart and her mother (that wonderful cook) ye old Ed has discovered that those lovely things known as dandelions are now a cultivated produce. . . . Our little bride-to-be has set the date. Mary Ann Burke has decided that April 21 would be an ideal time to tie the knot. . . . Newest things in shipping of late are the new hair cuts of Georgia Mechling and Dottie Johnson. . . . MAILING: The big news in Mailing this week was the potluck the boys fixed up for Frank Goetz's 45th anniversary with the G-E and which he was unable to attend because he entered the hospital over the weekend for an extended stay. The fellows had a beautifully decorated cake for Frank and lots of other good things to eat. . . . Frank was very pleased with the raincoat the fellows gave him Friday. He thanks them all again for their thoughtfulness. . . . We have a couple of new members in our gang, and to them we'd like to say "Welcome." They are Jack Woodcox and Bob Sturm. Sorry we didn't roll out the welcome mat for you sooner, Bob. Please accept our red faces as apologies enough. . . . "Cupcake" Fitzgerald seemed burdened the other day with a pair of pink (pardon the expression) unmentionables. Undoubtedly the local laundromats were to blame. . . . Norm Gertz found himself in a rather odd position last week. First, he was without a jacket. Someone, namely Clarence Saylor, mistook Norm's jacket for his and wore it home. Second, the keys to his car were in the jacket pocket on their way home with Clarence Saylor. . . . Best of luck to Jim Stahl, who left the gang to join Uncle Sam's Air Force. We hope you like the Air Force, Jim, but don't forget the gang at G-E.

Apprentice BROADCAST

By E. A. Rasor

Through all the bruises of battle, it looks as though Paul Mischo is going to pull through. After wrestling with a paint brush, which since has been disposed of, his second one received a haircut. The test as to whether he was winning or not came later when his hammer got the best of him when coming in contact with his leg. . . . Dick Clendenen is looking for someone to help his wife with the sewing. There are a lot of buttons to be sewn on, especially the way Dick has been "busting his buttons." . . . Karl Hofacker was seen going to the fair last week. According to some of his papers he got back in class, someone was giving him a hint. . . . Oliver Brueck has been with us for two weeks now and doing his share in the Bench Section. Curley, as he is called, lives a mile and a half west of New Haven and attended Concordia High School. Curley is 21. He belongs to the 122nd Aircraft Control and Warning Section at Baer Field. He is also furthering his education by attending IU Extension. . . . What's this we hear about Jack Enyeart and Harry Ecenbarger racing with the kids at the Annual Easter Egg Hunt? They both got caught and disqualified, but Jack's brother came home with a ball bat.





The snow plow has been discarded for the season, and we did not need an umbrella in the Easter Parade. I am sure that the Fort Wayne Easter Parade was just as colorful as the one on Fifth Avenue. . . . To be sure, it was a little windy at times on Saturday. Traffic at the corner of Washington and Calhoun stopped completely while Florence Badger chased her hat which the wind had sent dancing down the street. . . . **Happy Birthday** to Edna Miller, Bldg. 18-4 and Virginia Wilson, Bldg. 18-1, Accounting. This is the first time Edna's birthday has fallen after Lent—so there was a double celebration Sunday. Helen Gellert, Bldg. 18-2, enjoyed her birthday, Saturday, March 24. . . The Easter Bunny must have been a trifle fatigued. With all the other work he had to do, he found time to bring Glenna Arnold, Bldg. 18-1, Accounting a beautiful new Consonata organ. . . . From the display of beautiful flowers on many of the desks in Bldg. 18, it would seem that the local florists were busy, too. . . . **Welcome**—to Barbara Hyman, who has been added to the Personnel Division. She replaces Margaret Bell, who is leaving this week to take up the profession of homemaking. Barbara just graduated from Indiana University where she majored in journalism and sociology. . . . Rose Ellen Mayer has been added to the Photograph and Reproduction Section. We hope that the girls will enjoy their new associations. . . . **Goodbye**—to Charlotte Hallouer, of Mr. Leider's office. She is leaving us this week to conquer new fields. She came to General Electric Co. about 27 years ago, and it is difficult to leave her many friends here. Several of her old-time associates entertained for her at the Berghoff Gardens and presented her with a lovely going-away gift. We all wish you success in your new life, Charlotte, and trust that we will be remembered kindly. . . . **Congratulations** to Hazel McDougall, Bldg. 18-2. Her eldest son, Robert L. McDougall, who is a senior at Indiana University, has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national professional science fraternity. Members are chosen for ability in conducting scientific research. We know that you are justly proud of your son, Hazel, and we are happy with you. . . . **Moving**—Ruth Maher, who works in the Data Bureau, and her family are moving this week from Huntington to 3621 Reynolds St. in Fort Wayne. . . . **Disappointment**—Monday was scheduled to be a big day for the Mailing Section. They were planning to help Frank Goetz, Bldg. 6-2, celebrate his anniversary with the Company. It was to have been a big luncheon, a beautifully decorated cake and everything to make it a festive occasion. The guest of honor was being entertained (?) at the St. Joseph Hospital. This visit was also a surprise to Mr. Goetz and not a pleasant one as the group had planned for him. Minta Cole was concerned over all the food that had been prepared. However, I understand that the food was well taken care of by the boys. We hope that Frank will soon be feeling better. . . . "Living in the past has one point in its favor—it's cheaper."



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ream on the arrival of a new daughter last Friday. . . . Whitie Van Auken wants everyone to know that he doesn't grind coffee beans in the pencil sharpener. He only serves Postum in his new cafe. . . . Roy Taylor had a few words with the law about speeding in his Plymouth. He has decided to buy a Ford so he can hear how fast he is going. . . . When Ray Bailey walked into his home the other night he thought he could smell refrigerator gas. He called an appliance store and they referred him to the Fire Department. The Fire Department referred him back to the store. The appliance store wouldn't help him so the Fire Department said they would check it. When Ray decided to re-check the refrigerator, he discovered that it wasn't gas that he smelled but orange peelings. Did the Fire Department get rid of them for you, Ray? . . . A welcome back to George Lamboley, who has been off for several weeks. . . . We are sorry to hear that Chris Baade cut his fingers rather badly on a saw at his home. Hope you are back soon, Chris. . . . Old Man Flu has caught up with Frank Mann. . . . Joe Stewart is now working at Taylor St. for Arnold Landis. . . . We don't know if Art Everett has passed a driving test for his wife, or if she has put the first dent in the new car. Art is doing his own driving now.



That long-billed bird, the stork, showed his superior speed over the slow-moving Easter Bunny in spreading good cheer and glad tidings. The Noble Dingers and the Joseph Hawks both are proud parents of brand new baby boys. Congratulations to you, Pops and Moms, and the best of luck to the new citizens. . . . Three weeks previous to the birth of Noble's son, it was feared by his co-workers that Noble would have to be hospitalized before his wife. The strain of waiting caused Noble to hate the word, "food." Consequently, he became a living example of what a well-fed male should not look like. From the latest reports, he is rapidly returning to normal. . . . We may have a gourmet in the person of Bill Doell. It was said he carried home one day two pigeon eggs, age unknown, that were found on the window sill. The eggs reappeared a couple days later with the ends pierced and the contents removed. We are thankful to Bill for returning the shell. They came in handy in demonstrating our fondness for a well-beloved member of the group. The day before Easter was Frank Brohman's birthday. To show him our hearts were in the right place, we contrived to fix something appropriate for the occasion. Frank's hat, being handy and of the right size, was half filled with sawdust and straw. The two artistically painted egg shells were laid on this. Topping this work of art was a cake purchased from the candy lady. In the center, a single burning taper was placed. . . . Some fun, eh, Herbie? We received your letter and were glad to hear from you. Write us again soon. . . . This happy Easter season seemed to affect people in different ways. Most ladies and some men went to great lengths to acquire some form of dress that is original or individual. This was not the case with Bill Hoffman. He had an opportunity to step out on Easter morning wearing a hat whose originality could not be questioned. Bill's shy nature would not permit him to leave those rabbit cars sewn to the sides of this nearly-new hat. He admitted they did look natural, held up as they were with wire supports. I wonder if there could be any connection between this incident and Archie Evans butchering those four rabbits he told us about. . . . Dorothy Kell was one sad young lady Good Friday. A few seconds before 11 o'clock, she settled back in her chair in preparation for the five-minute period of silence. When, after several seconds, the whistle didn't blow, she turned to Walter Fritz and asked him why. He, realizing she had her holidays mixed, soon straightened her out. He promised to see "Pop" Castle and ask him if he couldn't arrange for Good Friday to be observed in the same manner as Armistice Day. . . . Harold Hohman says that Walter Buesking is a handy gadget to have on the other end of a telephone, especially when he needs help in getting his car started. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to George Eshelman, whose brother Ralph died at Peru, Ind.

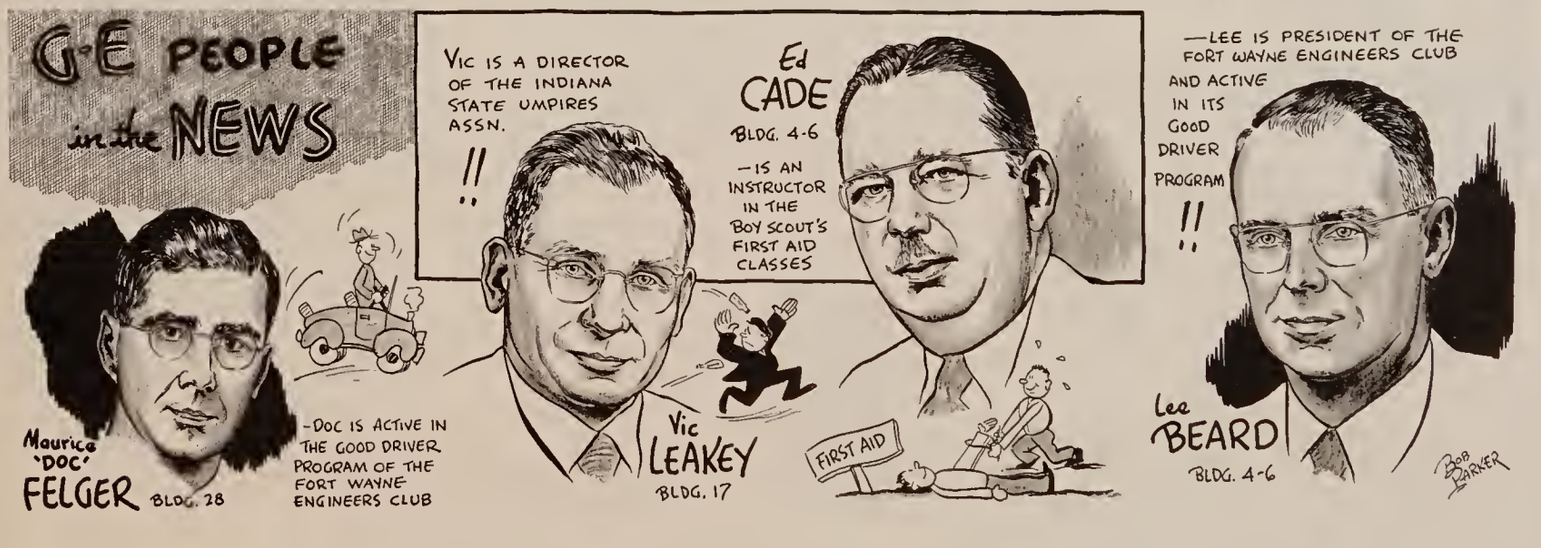
Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Melba Jackson

Maurice Cox once again became a grandfather this last week. His daughter had another bouncing boy. That now makes three boys. Congratulations. . . . Tomorrow being March 31 means that Eileen Meyer has only a few more hours until the wedding bells will be sounding over at St. Pat's. We want to congratulate you and hope that you have a beautiful day for the wedding. . . . It seems that Tony Kazelis has a new roommate. It is none other than Ed Ellenburg. Now isn't that cozy? . . . It is good to have Clara Myers back to work, after being off sick a couple of days with an extreme backache. . . . Our Molly Hile has a new name "Dirty Face" instead of the old one of "Baby Face." . . . Now that the Lenten season is over, maybe Eleanore Stoll will make us a batch of fudge. . . . We were very happy to have Mildred Fettinger to join our ranks again last Monday after her long illness. Welcome back, Mildred. . . . I thought the old saying was "Women are so forgetful, especially when they're in love." Well, it seems Ed Ellenburg forgot to go to his eight o'clock class last Monday, and then at 10 o'clock remembered it, now, Ed, what is your excuse; is it because you're in love? . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Wendell Miller on the recent death of his father, William Miller. We extend our sympathy also to the George Owens family on the recent death of his father-in-law.



Having eaten our fill of colored eggs—enough to last for another year at least, we turn back to our daily labors once again. We hope you all had a very happy Easter. . . . Dick Clancy received an Easter basket from 1 x 50 and was trying to figure out what kind of animal was in it, whether it was a monkey or a deer. . . . Mary Reynolds played Easter Bunny and passed out little baskets. . . . Barbara Ray is driving a brand new Ford. . . . Anna Rohlfing says her kids got a dollar's worth of fun out of the Elex Easter eggs. . . . We are glad to see Maxine Van Allen back on nights for a couple weeks. . . . That was a weird-looking spider Pearl Michaels found in her glove. . . . Amy Dull and her hubby looked quite sharp in the Easter parade in their tailored jackets. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Maxine DiGregory, who is recuperating from a minor operation. Also to Helen Duff's daughter, Bev, who is ill with rheumatic fever. . . . Barbara Ray was passing around delicious home made taffy. It turned out to be varnish. . . . Martha Bulleit bought the biggest Easter basket she could find for her grandson. Or at least she said it was for him. But then Martha is past the stage for the Easter bunny. . . . Katy Putt, there is a difference between wine and men. At least Dennis Morgan and Mogen David. . . . If you heard a shriek the other night, it was Bonnie Marks and Doris Garr. My, my, girls, here we thought you were out of your baby days. . . . That was quite a bath Aldena Harris got at the drinking fountain. . . . Welcome to Laura Black in 1 x 55. . . . Anyone wishing a pass to Bldg. 6-4, see Anna Rohlfing. . . . Carol Eastes was about to enjoy Barbara Ray's taffy until she found it belonged to Bonnie. . . . Ann Hershberger was collecting coupons for medicine. She thought they were candy coupons. . . . Pearl Michael's got a horse and buggy and a snow shovel. The shovel is to clear out her drive so she can get to work. . . . We will miss Faye Wilson, who is leaving to become a full time housewife. . . . Evaline Best is reducing. At least that is what they say. . . . The next time Charlie Henderson loses his glasses he will know where to look for them. He drove back Saturday looking for them and to his surprise his dog had been chewing on them.





We're very happy to see Paul Noffze and Fred Mennewisch back to work after a week's illness. . . . Dale Horner, who expects to be called to service soon, spent last week in Florida on vacation. . . . There has been a truce signed now. We won't have to get boxing gloves for Ed Taylor or beef steak for Max Kinsey. . . . We're wondering if Tom Linn got his hair caught in a fan or if that hair cut came with a speeding fine from New Haven. . . . There will be a wood drive in Group 2-002, so the boys can pick up the wooden blocks laying around on the floor. This is figured to make it a lot easier for Alva Parker to operate his machine. . . . The popular first words of Bud Garner are, "Did you hear the one about . . .? . . . Arnold Horsemeyer tells us he has been mighty busy this week. In fact, he hasn't had time to cut off anything but material. . . . William (Snowball) Yeiter was complaining about being cold although it was warm outside. They put him to drilling, and that's enough to make anybody warm. . . . We in Group 2-002 have missed Clarence Hoover, who has been off work sick. We're very glad to see him back. . . . This division challenges anyone to match the cheerful disposition, smile and laughter of our Uncle John Coon. We don't think it can be beat. . . . Robert Bunyan, our division editor, has been strutting around with his chest out and a proud grin on his face. He recently became a grandfather. Give him the name of your favorite cigars, men.



Egg Day for Elex turned out to be a big success. Everyone was willing to let each of our boys in service know we are thinking of them. . . . Dick Gidley bought his grandson Jack a cowboy jacket. Dick says that Jack's mother has a hard time getting it off of him when he goes to bed. . . . Louis Wyss is leaving us to go on first



Gladys Pantazin looked snazzy in the new Easter hat she modeled last Thursday. No wonder the Elex eggs sold so well. Bob Robertson and Bob Heinzelmann were her able assistants. . . . Walter Amacher is back to work after his recent illness. . . . Ross Strodel gets all excited everytime there is an outside call on the telephone. He is still expecting—that new car. . . . If anyone has an old truck, Bob Robertson would appreciate it if he would park it beside his house. . . . Eugene Garrad is in the St. Joseph Hospital following an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Crystal Boyd must have gone a long way looking for Easter eggs over the week-end. She didn't make it in to work Monday. . . . Florence Weimer was off work a couple days last week. We don't know if she was ill or looking for the little rabbit. . . . We wish Nick Derloshon the best of luck on his new job at Winter St. . . . Bob Smith is a Good Samaritan by helping pay for the veterans' hunting and fishing license. He wishes they would have raised them a little higher. . . . George Marshand called on Oral Emerick last Friday. Oral is coming along fine after his recent tonsilectomy. . . . Hillard Moore is off work because of illness. Herman Waters is back to work after being ill. . . . Selma Voigt says she is very put out with some people for not keeping their appointments.

shift. You are going to have a lot of people missing you, Louis. Hope you like your new shift. . . . What happened to Esther Verhaegen's teeth? Just ask her. . . . Marion Potter married Raymond Sarazzin Sunday, March 18. Marion is a winder on Line Four, and Raymond is employed at the Taylor St. plant. . . . Happy birthday to Edna Butler. May you have many more, Edna. . . . We welcome Pauline Stocks back to our group. Pauline really brightens up that end of the line with her smile. . . . We hear Hoopy has that lower set of teeth, and it is too long. That's too bad, Hoopy, hope you get them adjusted soon. . . . Ethel O'Leary, Bldg. 4-3, has entered the hospital for observation. Also on the sick list is Mabel Drummond. Hope you can soon be back, Mabel. . . . We extend our sympathy to Frank Beck, whose father died recently. . . . Marge Radu has returned to work after being ill. It's good to see you, Marge. . . . Mayme Blain suggested that we get a spring vacation like the children. We'd all okay that, but, no foolin', vacation-time is fast rolling around. . . . Does Patsy Auer get excited? She sure does, especially when she places the chair in the wrong place. . . . We were all admiring the lovely Easter basket Kay Dolan brought to Jimmy, Esther Fox's grandson. It contained eggs, candies and candles. We are sorry to hear that Mary Noll was in an automobile accident. We hope you recover soon, Mary.



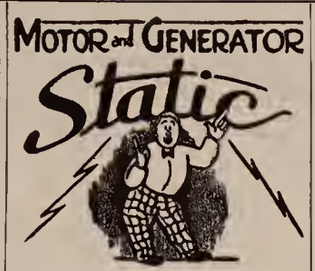


By Don Clark

Diogenes can hang up his lantern because an honest man has been found in the person of Chet Stoner. He reported finding a penny and asked Chet Reynolds to help locate the owner. . . . Vern Burk broke his expansion watch band, so he bought a new one and engaged John Hensler to put it on his watch. John did the good deed. Instead of throwing the old band away, he repaired it and placed it on his own watch. When called over to see John's "new" band, Vernon didn't recognize it, and told John that he wished he had one just like it. . . . Some months ago Del Stickler and his wife started to raise chickens, but Del was having trouble in getting good eggs. Finally one day, Del was at the feed store and found that sawdust isn't the proper feed for laying hens. After a lengthy sales talk, the feed man sold Del some chicken feed. Now, much to Del's surprise, his hens are laying in good style. He is getting no more wooden eggs. . . . We welcome Kenneth Smith back to work after his two-week bout with the flu. . . . The day shift welcomes Walter Pook in the Grinding Section. . . . Louis Pierper saw a fellow motorist pointing at the rear of his car the other morning. Louis stopped and found his dinner pail was on the splash guard between the bumper and trunk. . . . Die Plant—John Schuchhardt didn't feel so bad about leaving his keys in his car until he couldn't open his tool box. . . . Chet Rennecker, celebrating his wedding anniversary, is cautiously guarding the number of years he has been married. It isn't long, Chet, it just seems long. . . . Bob Roy showed up Monday morning wearing a new pair of work trousers. His apron was partly new, too. His wife had patched a good-sized hole while riding into work. Don't give her a minute's rest, eh, Bob? . . . Adahleen Carnes' sparkling eyes were unusually bright Monday morning. She was wearing a beautiful diamond on that important finger. We hope your happiness will be as long lasting as the sparkle of the diamond in your ring. . . . We thought that glasses were just glasses until Arleen Stanley came in with her new pair. . . . Many people have carried a basket and gathered eggs but Virginia Simon did it backwards. She carried her basket and sold the eggs. We were all glad to help her in the Elex project. . . . Frank Hoffman stopped in the other day looking fine and apparently quite busy in his active retired life. . . . The latest reports show that Herb Mennewisch is our leading fisherman. While fishing at Municipal Beach, Herb had quite an audience watching him pull in one fish after another. . . . The fellow workers claim that eating too many Easter eggs caused Henry Nagel to be four hours late Monday. . . . Claude Bobay got a real set-back last Sunday. They wouldn't let him part in the kids egg hunt. They thought he looked over 16 years old. . . . George Houser's nervous system underwent a gruelling test last week. He had left his car in a service station on the way into work. Arriving at work, George could not locate his wallet. His mind vividly flashed back to several unpleasant experiences with service stations as he headed back to the station and his car. George's fears were taken away, however, as he found his wallet snugly positioned between the back and the seat. It cost him a reward though. He bought an extra delicious malted milk for lunch.



Egg Peddler



Thought For The Week: "Too many of us conduct our lives on the cafeteria plan—self-service only."

WITH THE AILING: We are glad to report that Jack Hively is recovering nicely from his recent accident. Ed Foley, our division editor, was confined with the flu, but has returned to work. . . . "A doleful sound is the hollow reverberation of an idea striking a brass hat." Ronald Coleman. . . . NEVER GIVES UP: If Homer Campbell were twins, things would certainly happen. When Everett Keese left this division, we thought that there would never be another to equal him, but Homer has taken over. Not only has he equalled Everett, he has surpassed him. In previous issues, we told you of our hero's adventures while revamping his bathroom. In spite of Homer's best efforts, that piece of remodeling is progressing nicely. The water pipes are in order and functioning. The tile is applied, and the room is ready for the final trim. It seems the room was painted, and removing this finish was part of the program. Last week-end, Homer decided to complete this work. Armed with his trusty knife and paint remover, he began the final phases of his work. He applied remover and scrapcd, but this operation seemed too slow. Homer found his blow torch and began burning off the paint. This was just dandy until he hit a spot still wet with remover. There was a flash and a cloud of black smoke. Homer and the room took on a hue somewhere between tattle-tale grey and midnight black. He got buckets of water, soap and rags and began cleaning up. According to reports, he should be through with this operation in about two weeks and ready to mess things up again. He never gives up.

The United States spent $90,000,000 for chewing gum one year, according to a statistician. And got plenty of action for its money, if you ask us.

SICK LIST

The following persons were reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Mary Harper, Verl M. Wells, Alma Raymer, Bernice Johnson, Arlene Helburg, Helen Wolfe, Mary Huguenard, Archie A. Zolman, Ernest Baade, D. Joan Wonderly, Mabel Booker, Evelyn DiGregory, Harry Brattain, Frances Roloff, Donald Rush, May Sucher, Dean Smith, Helen Shuler, Ann Smith, Luella Stabler, Naomi Snyder, Marjorie E. Scheiman, Martin T. Wells, Erma Poinsette, Elaine E. Omo, Paul Noffze, Erwin Mercer, Charles Munson, Ray H. Mose, Vaughn D. Hiser, Russell Hinsch, Lillie Felt, Ruth M. Cartwright, Wayne Chrystler, Winifred Coates, Catherine A. Batzner, Mildred Briggs, Alvin Barnes, Victor Nahrwold, Clayton Patton, Joseph Pozner, Blanche Allen, Wanita Koehlinger, Henry L. Wells, Frank Phillips, Naomi Braun, Sol London, Ruth A. Gerhardstein, Henry J. Bueshing, Marjorie Hack-Barth, Alvina Koomler, Alma Ladig, Walter Amacher, Augusta Boehm, Cleo I. Nicols, Goldsby Craig, Ethel O'Leary, Clarence Hoover, Betty Askren, Oral Emrich, Minnie Kendricks, Eva Johnson, Warren Briembaugh, Arlene Winebrenner, Charles M. Waltemath, Kathrine H. Wiegle, Richard Stetler, Villiace H. Lee, Harry G. Billman, Beulah L. Briner, Annie Olry, Russell Maxson, Vincent Heredia, Howard M. Koehl, Lois Edwards, Ervin Mercer, Betty G. Campbell, Christian Baade, Edna Howser, Lorenzo Smith, Luke Shorter, Bruce W. Smith, Robert Tanner, Edward Seymour and Joan H. Sheak.

Returned To Work

Lucille Keller, Chester Price, Golda Radich, Ruth Schmidt, Lena Schaper, John Krauter, Nadeen Bright, Henry Low, Leland Hastings, Garland Ferrell, William F. Brunner, Walter Koehlinger, Fred Gersie, Glenn Fletter, Edward Farrell, Treace Trout, Erwin Richter, Irene Williams, Park Schemehorn, George Waldschmidt, Wayne Abbott, Clyde J. Carey, Betty Zollars, Andrew Bordner, T. Dollie Fodge, Fred Majors, Dorothy A. Monroe and Marian Tarkington.





Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, April 2, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light brown billfold containing G-E check stubs, several twenty, ten, five and one dollar bills, driver's license, pictures and other papers with name Clara Heaston on them. Lost between Bldg. 4-4 and Fairfield parking lot.

LOST—Lince yellow gold wrist watch with gold stretch band. Left in men's second floor rest room at Taylor St.

FOUND—One key and a penny good luck charm. Found in Bldg. 4-1.

FOUND — One maroon-colored woolen glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Maroon and gold-colored ball point pen. Found in Rockhill parking lot.

FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET — Two-door, new paint, two heaters, motor overhauled, tires fair. A-60951 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft., good condition. H-76035.

MAJESTIC FURNACE—Used gas stove, high oven. New Haven 4085.

BOSTON TERRIER—Two and a half years old, not mean, nice pet with children. H-60885.

TWO-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE — Good condition, reasonable. A-66043 after 5:15 p.m.

KIRBY SWEEPER—With attachments, good condition. H-67220.

2¼x3¼ SPEED GRAPHIC CAMERA—Flashgun, rangefinder, focus spot, pack adaptors, carrying case, six film holders, $170. A-57322.

G-E DELUXE REFRIGERATOR — 1940 model, six cu. ft., excellent condition. H-66705.

1936 G-E REFRIGERATOR—Flat top, sealed unit, A-1 condition. E-6226.

FLEETWOOD MEAT CASE—Sanitary scales; Fridig-Mist vegetable case; small fish case, like new. A-95413 after 4 p.m.

TRAILER HITCH—Adjustable, $3; Silex electric coffeemaker, never used. A-65015 at noon or after 5:30 p.m.

RUGS—Floral design, 7x9 and 8.8x10.6, $8 and $12. H-65681.

RUG—9x18 rust-colored and two matching throw rugs, $30. K-2223.

WINDSHIELD VISOR—1947-1950 Kaiser or Frazer; new tire and tube, 7.10x15, $23; Stainless steel wheel covers, 15 in.; Furnace regulator. A-40641.

PRECISION 844 MULTIMETER — Ranges to 600 volts ac-dc, 12 amps, 10 meg, nearly new, $37.50. Columbia City 2015-R after 7 p.m.

HORTON WASHING MACHINE—$20, single ¾ wooden bed with box spring and innerspring mattress, $20. A-75442.

LADIES PLAID SHORTY—Size 14-16, $3, good condition; black long coat, $5. E-36264.

PUNCHING BAG—With gloves, like new T.B.L. Trainers bag. H-60885.

ONE COMPLETE SET OF 7.60x15 SUPER CUSHIONED FIRESTONE TIRES —New, reasonable. 146 E. State after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—29 ft., sleeps four, apt. range, 6 ft. refrigerator, shower, ideal summer or year-round home, sacrifice, A-0910.

SIMMONS DOUBLE DECK BED SPRINGS—Full-size. Very good condition. H-35114.

WANTED

ACCORDION—Beginners, to rent or buy. H-02093.

TO RENT, 5-6 ROOM HOUSE—In or near city. 4100 Newport Ave.

TRICYCLE—H-39805.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR WORKING GIRL—Home privileges. H-50691 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Clean, semi-private bath, very close. A-79305.

THANK YOU NOTE

MANY THANKS—For all of your kindnesses to me during my recent illness. August J. Delagrange, Machinist, Bldg. 10-1.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Lakeside to Broadway G-E. Maurice E. Jacobs, Bldg. 6-4. Works from 7-3:30. A-49103.

WANTS RIDE—From vicinity of Hessen Castle to Taylor St. plant. Imo Pitts, works for Eugene Fosnight from 6:48-3:18. Extension 2558.

WANTS RIDE—From Columbia City to G-E Broadway. Works in Bldg. 19-2 from 7-3:30. Dean King, Jr., extension 2251 or 3110M Columbia City.

WANTS RIDE—From Bluffton to G-E Broadway. Mary Gilliom, Bldg. 6-2, works from 8-5. Bluffton 462.

WANTS RIDE—From North Manchester to Broadway. Betty Hartzler, Bldg. 26-5, works from 7-3:30. Extension 488.



Mickey McDougal saw a ghost. It seems as though Mickey awoke and thought he saw the ghost of the former owner of his home. Mick is sure worried. . . . Birthdays this week include those of Mickey McDougal, Rosemary Miller, Lorena Keller, Zula Holloway, Grace Fisher, Esther Harmon and Alton Andrews. We congratulate the entire class and wish them all the happiness that comes with growing older. . . . Hubert (Yub) Omlor has been raising a hen to have eggs for his on Easter. He had the eggs to substantiate his story and proceeded to pass them out to his friends. The only thing that I would like to know is how the hen was able to lay colored eggs? . . . Alice Burdg has given up trying to be a second Walter Winchell. It is believed that she missed some of her predictions. Yes, Alice, Dorothy has forgiven you for divulging her pet secret. . . . Congratulations to Ethel Schlickman on her 25th anniversary with the G-E. Everybody knows Ethel and also knows that she is a very nice gal. We are very happy that she has been able to stay with the Company for 25 years. Again we say, "Happy anniversary, Ethel." . . . Pat Huser, the energetic little tyke, really went all out last week on the art of hair styles. Pretty nice, and the bangs are so becoming. . . . Did you see the picture that Bill Huston was showing off his daughter Frances? . . . Rosie Raudenbush really made a Corrigan (wrong way) jump the other eve. She thought she was getting into Ralph Jackson's car, but it wasn't. . . . Now, Cleva Weaver comes up with something new. It seems that it was one of those cold nights a week ago and Cleva didn't have any pajamas. They were all in the laundry, so she proceeded to grab her dad's longies. Cleva says that they were real comfy. . . . Dorothy Ketrow Schumm has decided that she can do more at home getting meals and taking care of her hubby and father, so she has severed her connections with us. Sorry, Dorothy, you had to leave but come and see us sometime. . . . Miriam and Ed Meyers are the proud grandparents of a baby girl. Hi, grandma and grandpa! . . . Loren Gerber reports that a cruise to southern points with the Naval Reservists was cancelled. . . . Jane Harding returned to work after several weeks of illness. . . . The G-E Club is sponsoring a bowling tourney for G-E men and women in singles with a handicap. It has aroused the interest of many of our local bowlers. Applications are coming in fast, so why not join us and have a lot of fun? . . . We hear that Harvey Hileman is looking for a better dog house. The one that he now has isn't very satisfactory in cold weather. . . . It's a girl, a pink bootied tax exemption, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gehrig. The grandparents, Tibby and Annabelle Gehrig, are planning to help spoil the baby. . . . Several changes have been made along the winding lines. Grace Foor, who has been working on L. Meyer's Line, is now working for H. Krueckeberg. . . . Marjory Shook has also been transferred to the Winding Section. . . . Doris Paxson Merriman, one of our winders, is leaving us to go to Fort Wayne. We hate to see you go, Doris, but hope that we will be able to follow you through the NEWS. . . . Mina Lampy must be a good friend of the Peter Cottontail family. One evening recently, she found Mrs. Cottontail decked out in her finest raiment in her locker ready to present her a box of candy. . . . Frances Reidenbach has returned to work after several weeks of illness. . . . On our list of ill people this week, we have Ruth Eckrote, Ruth Koos, Eloise Noll, Hez Cochran, Grant Fry, Charles Morgan, Clyde Beery and Goldie Roop. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Aldine Luginbill upon the death of her mother.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

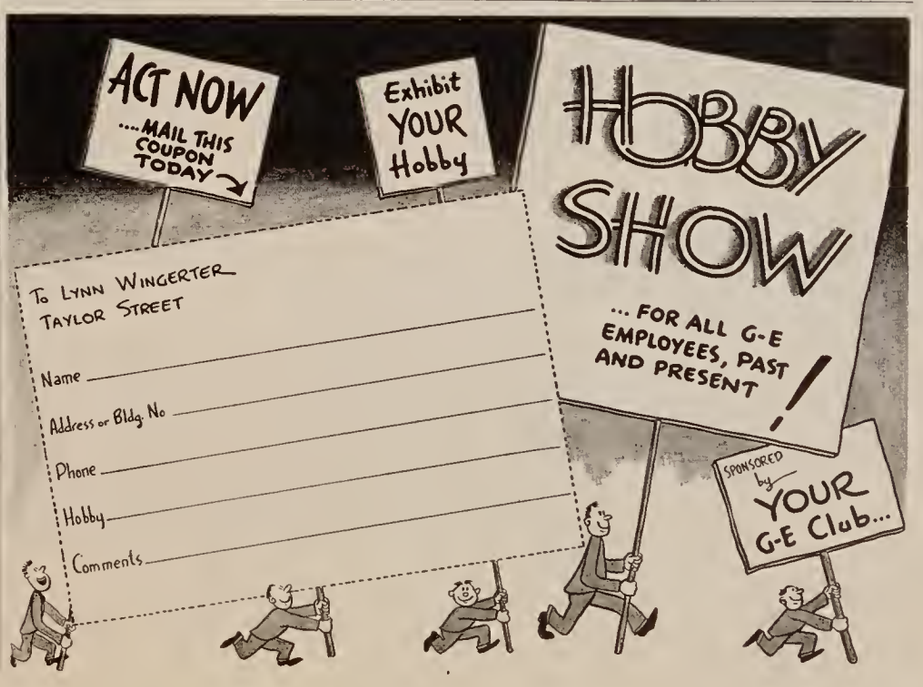
We hear that our "ace" bowler, Ralph Lee, had one of his best games in five years at the Hammond tournament. Nice going, Ralph. . . . Selma Hans' husband was home on a seven-day leave from the Navy. His time was spent with the children at home, as they have the measles. . . . Birthday greetings to Johnny Wetzel. Johnny received a birthday box full of lots of surprises last Wednesday from his packing helpers.

> Roses are red,
> Violets are blue,
> We want to wish you
> A Happy Birthday, too.
> —Selma, Bernice, Dorothy, Joan

We're all sorry to see Roy Porter leave us. He goes to Bldg. 4-4 on second trick Monday. Good luck, Roy. . . . Happy birthday to Betty Thompson Easter Sunday. She was going to celebrate Saturday night, but the question is—who with? . . . Ask Helen Riblet if you ean watch her lay an egg? She gives them away for gifts and they're nice pretty ones, too. . . . They call him the "Hadacol Kid," because Don Le Master must take a lot of it to have all that energy. Or is it his "blue-blood"? . . . Doris Boger has three-day measles. Phyllis Marquel-ing feels that she has inherited them and now we all wonder if maybe the entire floor will be quarantined. . . . Congratulaitons to Patty Alles. Have you seen that flash on her finger? It was a birthday gift of last Friday. . . . Our Easter Egg gal, Millie Daley, made a tour of the floor with a pretty basket on her arm selling colorful eggs last Thursday. . . . We're sorry to hear that Peggy Bahde and Marian Mills have been on the sick list. . . . Walt Richardson has been trying "Hadacol" and "Serutan" for pick-ups in health with little success. What are you going to try next, Walt? We hear it should do the trick. . . . Judy Sparks belongs to that knitting class. She knitted a scarf and rushed it home to wash and iron and brought it back next day to show everyone. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse walked home from work last Monday and Tuesday and couldn't make it back Wednesday. . . . Welcome, Jon Hendrickson, a newcomer on the 25 frame. I hear that he is a confirmed bachelor, girls. . . . Evelyn Kissinger brought in too many hot dogs for lunch last Friday, but finally sold two of them to Delores Schrinbeckler. . . . Don Burns and Bob Kerr better take time out and learn how to play euchre. They took the worst disgrace in all cards, a skunking. . . . Florence Weber spent the week-end in Richmond. What's in Richmond besides the Nut House? . . . Erwin Zollinger has been made leading operator on the 25 and 40 frames. Congratulations, Erwin. . . . Lubadell Dowden had better remember the air hose around here, as she jumps a foot every time she accidentally leans against one. . . . What happened to Erwin Zollinger's apron when he loaned it out last week? . . . Bob Burns wondered if the WORKS NEWS would have time to print news that I collected on Friday afternoon for Friday's issue. . . . Johnny Wetzel says he will marry when he finds a woman with a million dollars. . . . Mel DeLeve had better remember what he orders, as he finds it a bit embarrassing when he forgets. . . . Elmer Koehlinger came in all dressed up on Good Friday with one new Easter shoe on and one old work shoe on. Elmer was quite put out about it when he discovered his mistake. . . . "Moe" Satterwaite, our new addition from Taylor St., came up with one of his best series of the season—imagine a blistering 417! "Windy" Boester came up with an exceptionally high score of 422. Nice going, fellas!



Early one morning, Chuck Boyce was seen having a huddle with one of the members of the local traffic department members on Clinton St. Could it be Chuck was trying to get in on that ten-per-cent club? . . . There have been several changes in the group lately. William Siler, of the oiling crew, has been replaced by Galen Gillenwater. Bill went to General Service Division at Broadway. . . . Arnold Engle has left the group for Division 13. Congratulations and good luck. . . . Russ DeVeny was given a new title for his job when Arnold left. . . . Boh Maggart and Ted Warner are working on a switch-off again. . . . Congratulations to John (Red) Braden and the baseball club. We all hope you have another successful season. . . . John Driver is sporting a new tool cart of special design and color. It's a real first class job. Not to be out done, Gurney Lindley had his cart refinished a bright red. To make it a first class job, he will have to have a siren mounted on it. . . . Larry Beatty tried a new tooth paste recently. He said it really made a good lather, but from now on he will just use it for shaving only. It's funny how much those tubes look alike that early in the morning, isn't it, Larry? . . . Now that nice weather is just around the corner and Ernie Brown has taught the boys all he knows about the euchre game, he is going to take in some of the nice weather at noons. . . . Arnold Engle and George Bartle had quite a race one night. But, I haven't been able to find out who won. . . . As we near the end of the bowling season, I want to pass on this bit of news. It happened that the treat frame was up and Paul Boedeker was high until it came time for Justin Heaston to roll. He picked up Boedeker's ball and said, "I ean even best you with your own ball." He did just that, too. . . . It looks like we are about to have our overhead lights washed. If the two Joes do a good job like they usually do, we are due for a nice light place to work.





Repair and Return wishes to thank Bertha Burnau for her splendid contribution for our end-of-the-year party. It was very kind of you. The Arnold Bienz family says, "The cake was surely delicious." Thanks again, Bertha. With people like you in our division, we'll have a wonderful Christmas party. . . . Speaking of Christmas, if you should see a light flicker on and off of George Selby's face, it's not Rudolph-the-red-nose-reindeer. It's the trick cigar, given to him by Mary Ann Gressley. . . . We welcome back June Allgeier, who had been confined to bed. She had a very bad cold and had a terribly high fever. We do hope those cold shots helped June. . . . When Paul Winters found that nest of eggs Peter Cottontail left for him in the corner the other day, Paul immediately changed his plans on going to Foster Park with the rest of the kids last Sunday. With the price being so high on eggs, Paul planned on finding his this year. . . . When asked who his helper was a few days back, Dal Smith would only say, "That's my boy Raynum." Dal, did you say Raymond or Ruin-um?



Guess Who?

. . . Whenever we speak of Easter, one gets the spring fever. Already it has hit our foreman Bill Putt. Bill has his canna bulbs in fine sprouting shape. He is just itching to transplant them outside. . . . We think Clarence Roth has the spring fever, too, as he was overheard making the remark, "If he was smart, he wouldn't be working for a living. At least inside." . . . Clarence Didier wants to take Lloyd Runyon in hand and teach him a little about the game of tonk. Clarence thinks Lloyd pulls too many boners without his assistance. . . . Our leading operator, Clara Heaston, certainly had the bad luck last week. She lost her billfold containing nearly one hundred dollars. If it is found, kindly return it to Bldg. 4-4 Repair and Return Section or to Mrs. Heaston, 2056 Thompson Ave. . . . Louie Pflueger's children nailed him down last week for a bigger allowance. They politely told him it was a very miserable small amount compared to their friends and he should do something about it. We haven't heard the results, but knowing Louie as we do, he probably kicked in. . . . When Jim Carey asked Ruth Lange what she was doing with all her money, she replied that she was keeping it and that she wasn't getting married so some lazy bum could get his hands on it. . . . Dorthea Swank has a new place in which to start her hot beds for tomato plants. She planted some seeds in a box and placed it in her bedroom. A little mouse got into it and ate all the seeds. . . . Linnie Boy Rodemaker is all hopped up about baseball already. His team has that new sponsor. You can bet he'll be right in there pitching to make it a successful season. Anything to get to see a free game. . . . Voyce Brumbaugh wishes to thank everyone in the section for so generously contributing to the Elex Easter Egg sale. It was for a very worthy cause, and we know that all our people in the armed services will appreciate your help. . . . FAMOUS LAST WORDS by George Ellison: "Just what do you think they got me back here for, if it isn't to straighten out New Haven's gift to the Repair and Return." . . . In case you haven't guessed it, our bathing beauty is none other than H. N. Mettler.



Before Fred Adams left for Taylor St., John Figley overheard Fred say that he had ten or 11 years before retiring. After John looked Fred over from head to foot, he said, "You'll never make it." . . . We wonder where Ray Truesdell's mind was when he dropped the commutator in the glyptal. . . . Easter was very expensive for Doris McAfee. She lost her wallet. . . . Eileen Brown spent Easter in Decatur. . . . John Moore has been in a daze lately. Could it be that your heart is turning flip flops? You know; it is spring! . . . The happiest man is Bill Widefield. His children and grandchildren were home for Easter. . . . Faye Folk Wilson is leaving us to be a full-time housewife. Here is wishing you a lot of luck and happiness. . . . Frieda Knoche had a stiff neck last week. She said she turned her head to see if she was parked all right when she got the catch in her neck. . . . We wonder if Roger Williams has a kink in his back. He keeps stretching and trying to bend over backwards. . . . Audrey Brindle was working so hard the other day that her mallet slipped and she hit herself on the nose. . . . The new candy, coke and cigarette machines in Bldg. 4-4 are going to be right in front of the tool crib. Vern Amos is very happy about it. Just see how many pretty women he can whistle at! . . . George Worley had a birthday March 29. Here are some of the April birthdays: Hazel Martz Niswonger, 11; Ann Hershberger, 8; Jessie Hamilton, 12; Faye Folk Wilson, 26; Ilene Lantz, 20, and Eileen Brown, 30. . . . Bill Charleston got his Buick from the repair shop. He says, "It has a wooden bumper now!" . . . Clarence Rump is going to court! He is on the jury and the federal grand jury at Hammond. . . . Hazel Niswonger was disappointed that she didn't get any colored eggs, but she never gave up. She met a night girl coming in as she was going home and she got three eggs! . . . Butch Claymiller is getting ready for fishing season. He painted his boat. . . . Chauncey Buell is driving a new Buick. . . . David Dulin is on the sick list. . . . Helen Boedecker has been on the sick list. A speedy recovery is our wish for you both. . . . Josie Chevarri had an embarrassing moment when her zipper broke on her skirt. The good old safety pin came to the rescue. . . . Dorothy Clark took advantage of the mild weather, and her husband tried to teach her to play tennis. She is now creaking in the joints! . . . Lola Rowe couldn't find her glasses until she accidentally sat on them. She is looking for her scissors. . . . Fern Painter was probably the envy of the Easter paraders. Ellen Bauer and May Richart designed a gorgeous hat for her. . . . Mary Garrard really splurged. She bought two dresses and a suit. . . . Clarence Renschler took his children to the Moose Egg Hunt Easter Sunday. . . . Martha Scherzinger received a beautiful jonquil corsage from the office girls in Bldg. 4-3. She also received several other Easter gifts from her co-workers. . . . The Easter Bunny spent some time laying eggs and cigars on Merle Keesler's desk. He was very grateful to the bunny.



Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Recently, at the local Vetenrans' Hospital a six-girl chorus called the Modernettes put on a show. Pat McLaughlin is a member of the group and does a fine job of tap dancing. At the conclusion of their performance, the audience was invited to participate. Harold Hosse almost broke his neck getting up on the stage. A so-called broom race was held with the winner to receive a prize. Harold didn't win and is still complaining about losing the prize, which turned out to be a kiss from each girl. . . . Francis Gnau is going to participate in a style show and model a strapless formal. Lucy Keller is loaning him the formal. I understand Ray Feller has some vital accessories to go with the outfit. . . . Fay Oldham has now been added to our list of grandmothers. . . . Bessie Johnson is taking reservations now for television seats. Bring your own refreshments. . . . Bessie Johnson, Ann Perlman and Pauline Bauer celebrated birthdays recently. . . . Anyone eating his lunch out, keep an eye open for sugar lumps. Bring them in to Florence Bieber, who, we hear, has a horse that goes for sweet stuff! . . . Mary Ann Miller has left the employ of the company to wait the arrival of a new member of the family. Mary Ann's co-workers gave her a number of gifts including blankets, toys and a new kind of Easter basket. The basket was made up by Betty Niedermeyer and can be used in several ways around the house! . . . Three more people have joined us on top floor. They are Pearl Eger, Faye Nichols and Ernie Kern. . . . There were a couple of red faces up here the other day. Dick Pierce's wife phoned asking for Dick. Louie Sordelet thought she was asking for Dick Hurst, and told her Dick had reported in sick. Louie went so far as to check at Dick's work bench to see if he was in. Louie was patiently trying to explain Dick wasn't working and Mrs. Pierce was impatiently insisting that she knew better! When the mixup was finally cleared up, Dick Pierce had to do some apologizing on that phone! . . . Pat Geschwell was supposed to come in last Monday morning decked out in high heels and false eyelashes. A case of the flu prevented Pat from showing up until Wednesday morning. During the day, she at one box of cherry flips, one pound of gum drops, one half of an apple pie and a pint of ice cream! . . . I understand that Colonel Pohler had the following order posted on the bulletin board during his stay in the army:

If it moves, salute it!
If it doesn't move, pick it up!
If it's too heavy to pick up, paint it.
Olive drab, put barb wire around it.
And set up a 24 hour guard!

Give her one dozen roses: Anyhow, it's rumored that a gal named Lucy got some roses from a guy named Freddie last Saturday night. . . . Second trick girls held a potluck for those that were transferred. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geist were given a wedding reception by Kenny Fisher and his wife. They wish to thank the Fishers and all the folks for the wonderful presents. . . . A person can't feel grouchy early in the morning when Barbara Shipman gives out with that pleasant smile and good-morning!



George Hahn was seen combing his hair recently. It took him three minutes to get it the way he wanted it. What did you do, George, spend a minute on each hair? . . . Easter was last Sunday, and most people had their new "bib and tucker" to wear. Opal Bates showed some of the girls her new hose. The only trouble with them was that they didn't match her new Easter suit very well. . . . The fellows thought Carol Sellers was blushing the other day. She put the sun lamp on her face and didn't set the alarm. She fell asleep. When she finally woke up, she really had a sunburn. . . . Daisy Tannis, Bldg. 4-2, helped out in Bldg. 4-1 for a few hours one day last week. The inspectors wish she could have stayed longer. . . . Clarence Rosselot had a very happy smile last week. His daughter, her husband and two small daughters arrived from Kentucky to spend the Easter holidays with him. . . . Avery Spayde and Bill Tennison have formed a "duet." Their favorite song is "Ring Around the Rosie." . . . Harold Boehms has nearly all of his equipment for his new job on the Plant Protection Force. A bon voyage ceremony was held last Tuesday and Ed Hines made the presentation to him of a cap pistol, a billy club and a star. Harold was somewhat reluctant to receive these gifts, as he was hoping for a pair of handcuffs to put on Ed Hines. . . . Robert Sprinkle, from down south in Huntington county, officially opened the spring season, when he came to work with the ear flaps on his cap tied up. . . . Fred Higgins has an article and picture describing a modern, up-to-date goat farm. He may desert his partner, Clarence Rosselot, and enter full time with goats and calves. . . . Ed Hines is a firm believer in people having hidden talents. This was proven one week-end when the expert lettering ability of Avery Spayde showed up at his machine. . . . Fred Pyle had better keep his eyes open in the mornings or match his stockings the night before. Fred came to work Monday morning with one red and blue plaid sock and one plain green one. . . . There can be no doubt about spring being here because Ed Arthur, Bldg. 17-1 stockman, has finally found bolts to put on his new auto license plates. He has taken the car out of moth balls for the usual summer run.



HERE'S TO A HAPPY RETIREMENT—Walter J. McCormick (right foreground) is shown receiving a retirement gift from Vern Castle. In the backgrouund are his his co-workers in Bldg. 17-2. Mr. McCormick is now on vacation and will retire April 1. He first came to General Electric April 14, 1926, as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1. Since that time he has worked in Bldgs. 4-1 and 17-3. He is now a broach operator.



SINCE OUR ABLE, beloved, reporter (A. A. Hambrock) decided to take his third week of vacation, some of his closest pals saw an opportunity to repay him for the blasts of publicity he so often cannonaded in our direction in this column. Therefore, we decided to really give him a "write-up" this week that he should remember to his dying-no-pension-day. However, as gentlemen, we shall refrain from such retaliatorial action on our part and repay hurts with kindness by helping this column stay alive during Al's much missed absence. How the Division as a whole will manage to struggle through five days without Hambrock's guiding hand is a question which is bothering everyone of us from top management on down. How we shall miss his cheery smile, his sage advice, his desperate search for news items, etc. All this we shall badly miss, Al, dear old boy.

POEM

Don't worry and live under tension
Remember, you will get a nice pension.

O. DOHERTY TELLS US that he had no time to gather news items since he was too busy returning empty pop bottles to the Kroger Store. . . . ATTENTION, ALL DUTCH LUNCH ADDICTS: The "Connet's" have moved into their new home. The doors will be open 24 hours daily and a delicious ensemble of Dutch luneh awaits all well-wishers. The line forms to the right, please. . . . HAND CREAM: Leo Elward is using a new kind of hand cream. It has the distinct odor of Limburger cheese. Bud Morris cannot figure out how this happened, or can he? . . . HARRY JONES has a new cold weather car starting solution. He is piling boxes around his car instead of corn fodder. . . . ROBERT DRESSEL cannot cease talking about his electric train display. He has 23 eomplete trains which will run continuously for two weeks, one day, two hours, and nine minutes. Then, it cracks up. He can't figure out what makes them crack up at the same time. . . . HEY, WIMPY! You better look in your coat pockets and take an inventory of all eontents because it has been reported to the Humane Society that you have kept a live mouse prisoner for days without taking him out at lunch time to feed and sustain the poor thing. We know you are a great lover of animals, but they can't live on affection alone. Feed them onee in a while. After all, your WORKS NEWS reporter, now on vacation, put it there. . . . THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Insulation News

This is a speeial appeal for some person to donate a pint of much-needed blood to a very weakened column reporter. A special type of hlood is needed. Someone with a bit of printer's ink in his veins would do a world of good. If you have a story boiling in your veins, especially if it has an human-interest angle, you would be a very good donor. If your columnist is to survive, this is a most urgent appeal. . . . We extend our sympathy to Roy Hout for the recent death of his grandmother. Roy and his family planned to attend the funeral in Robinson, Ill. The trip proved to he eventful. They had to travel over a washed-out road and nearly drowned out the car. The day after they arrived, Roy's little girl came down with the measles and had to be returned home. . . . We hope we can be safe in saying that the ice and snow have passed, but some people don't need ice to take a tumble. The newest member of our clan to fall flat is Kathryn Ragan. She made a trip to Yoder to report a change in plans for Saturday night. When she got out of the car, down she went. Fashion note: Mrs. Ragan wore a very red skinned-up shin in the Easter Parade. Safety note: Walk, do not run, Kathryn.



Last Saturday night, Howard Mussleman's little girl put a great big raw carrot out for the Easter Bunny to eat. This week, everyone is calling Howard, "Bugs Bunny." . . . Poor Johnny Redmerski! It seems he attended the Easter Egg hunt at Foster Park. Now, Johnny, being just a LITTLE over the age limit, wasn't able to move fast enough. The little children scrambled right over him. They must have done some damage, because Johnny didn't show up at work Monday morning. . . . It happens every spring. The first one we've heard about is Verne Pease, and it's a new Packard this time. His old car broke down the day before the Packard was delivered. Verne, that's figuring it rather close. . . . The west office of Bldg. 19-3 personnel have become. quite cozy. It seems they bump elbows everytime they turn around. It looks as if eaeh person is allowed about two and a half square feet. If anyone gets out of his territory at the wrong time, it's liable to result in a collision. If anyone has any suggestions or several feet of space for rent, let them know. By the way, the new additions to the office are Harold A. Misegades, Robert Tieman, Martha Rulh and a few extra desks. Welcome to the new people. . . . "A mistake is evidence that someone has tried to do something."

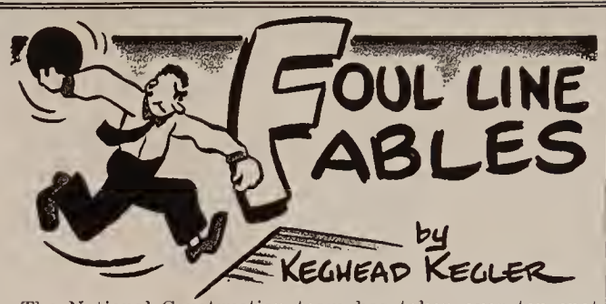


Maxine Stoffel lost her headscarf in the ladies' restroom. She received it in the mail. . . . Grace Taylor and Barbara Schuckel were on our sick list last week. Flu got them down. We're glad they are better now. . . . Ed Sembroski is no longer looking for a cat. He found just what he wanted. . . . Vivian Grepke loves work so much that she has been staying overtime. More power to you, Vivian. . . . Roselyn Standiford and Edith Swain are running in cireles on telegraph. Naomi Snyder has been ill, and the girls sure miss her. . . . Mauriee Petgen has a great love for ice cream cones. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Edith Swain, whose father-in-law died recently. . . . Betty Bartley has been a busy little girl lately that we have not seen much of her. . . . Next time you mail boys feel like pitching pennies, pitch some our way. . . . Bernadette Collis has a wonderful place for hiding her money. . . . Anybody had any good dreams lately? Barbara Schuekel is just loaded with them. She claims she is going to write a book on them. . . . Did you wear your coat, or didn't you? That was the question. It all arose because Norman Wichmann couldn't find his the other day. Did you really believe you came to work without your coat? We almost convinced you, didn't we? . . . Are you one of the girls with the sore back and legs? If you are, you must have gone bowling with Joyce Grieser, Delores Hahn, Judy Krebs and Jeannie Smith. They really had an evening. . . . Happy birthday to Jean Smith. By the way, Jean, do you like your new job as M/S typist? . . . Mary Mishler is going to work in Mr. Krumhigel's office. . . . Dee Hahn, what is the trouble with your typewriter? Don't you like it? . . . Did you all get your Easter egg Thursday? They were good and colored very prettily. . . . We were glad to see Jim Craw, who had been off quite some time due to illness. He paid us a visit recently. . . . The big $64 question of the moment is: "Who does the most work in the least amount of time, Fred Wheeler or Pat Holmes of the Customer Billing Section? It came out a draw, as they are both very efficient. . . . Stella has done it again. This time someone popped out right in front of her car as she was entering the Taylor St. entrance to the parking lot. Of course, she did not get a bit confused, but her lunch did. One moment it was on the seat beside her, and next it was rolling around over the floor. She brought it in and straightened it out as best she could. . . . Happy birthday to Larry Brown of our Mailing Section.

Pleasant words are like a honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

DECATUR BOWLERS

Deadline for entering the Decatur G-E Club's Singles Handicap is today, March 30. Entrants without a current league average may participate and have an equal chance of winning. About 100 men and 40 women have already submitted their entries to bolster the prize list which will be announced today and posted on the Plant bulletin boards. Schedules will also be released today. Watch the bulletin boards or contact Paul Briede at the Club for further information.



The National Construction team has taken over top spot in the Small Motor Bowling League with Models just one game behind. The absence of Erv Haugk last week was too much for the Models. They lost two games, while the National Construction team won two contests.

The dark horse in the raee for No. one post is the Tool team. It is coming up fast, winning nine of their last 12 games. The Tool team is only four games behind the leaders. With only four weeks to go, will it be able to keep its winning streak going? The Test team shouldn't be counted out of the race yet. It, too, is only four games behind the leaders.

Whether it was the alleys or the pins, there were not many 200 counts seored. The 200's were rolled by Walt, 212; Bill Miller, 202; Doehrman, 207, and Daley, 207.

Monday Night Girls League

Helen Wagner came through with a big 514 on games of 167, 146 and 201.

Other high games were kegled by Marge Huber, 181; Dorothy Fuhs, 175; Kaye Bade, and Betty Campbell, 172.

Office League

Erv Aumann really waxed hot and came through with the league's high series. He rolled 166, 248 and 264 to get a rousing 678.

The 200 games were rolled by Bushong, 204; Paul Kable, 204, and Ken Parks, 200.

Standardizing is still out in front, while Dick Sunoco is only three games back.

Apparatus League

Teams Eight and Ten are tied for first place.

Don Dimke rolled games of 183, 227 and 206 to get a 616 series. Two hundred scores were made by "Sore Thumh" Blomker, 220 and 205; Whitey Boester, 227; Branning, 202; R. Bender, 220; Dimke (Don's brother) 204; Kelso, 205; Jimmy James, 206; Heinriehs, 210, and A. Thompson, 212.

Transformer League

The M's are still leading the pack with the D's two games away. Homer Meeker got the only 200 game, a 210.

Tournament Schedule

Doubles and Singles

*Denotes All-Events

Saturday, Mareh 31

8:45 p.m. Squad

*V. Rump—*P. Perry
*F. Matthews—*L. Shroyer
*D. Burns—*J. Fisher
R. Lee—(R. Meeks) (D.O.)
(R. Raber—C. Plattner) (D.O.)
H. Staley—*J. Skevington
I. Schlotterbach—*M. Bryan

Sunday, April 1

1:00 p.m. Squad

A. Farrell—*M. Johnson
*F. Quinn—*D. Hoffman
*Carey—(Bowser) (D.O.)
M. Van Skyock—(K. Will) (D.O.)

3:00 p.m. Squad

*J. Kramer—H. Conrad
*W. Pook—*G. Soule
*W. Bradfield—M. Marks
*F. Garland—*W. Wood
(H. Butcher—E. Aumann) (D.O.)
G. Baker—(W. Gerke) (D.O.)
C. Kelso—R. Knepple
*D. Pappert—*H. Fanning
M. Tobias—R. Tobias
*I. Parrish—*L. Parrish
R. Bucher—*D. Bucher
J. Meeks—O. Conner

Saturday, March 31

3:30 p.m. Squad

Team	League	Captain
Repair & Return, Small Motor		C. Didier

6:30 p.m. Squad

Drafting, Winter St.	C. Kolmerten
Planning, Small Motor	Wm. Miller
No. 8, Apparatus	C. E. Briggs
Lone Oak, Key Major	W. Mertz
No. 3, R.S.C., Series & Spec.	E. DeWeese
S.M.Y., Series & Spec.	E. Whipple

Sunday, April 1

7:30 P.M. Squad

First & Last Tav'n, Classic	I. Schlotterback
Brouwers, Inter-Div.	F. Matthews
Schueler's, Inter-Div.	L. Crowell
Plating, Small Motor	W. G. Dempsey
Test, Small Motor	C. Holmes
Elzey & Son, Merchants	R. Lee



BALLET BASKETBALL—The guy making like a Russian Cossack is Ralph Lovell, Jr., Bldg. 26-5, during the Interdivision Basketball League championship game played last week between the Squares and Transformer. Shown at Lovell's right is Gill Carl of the Squares, the League's top scorer this past cage season. The Squares won the contest 65-29.

HOW MANY TELEVISION SETS IN KOREA?

MILLIONS of us have now sat before the television screens watching the sweating faces and trembling hands of American citizens testifying to their own corruption or to that of others in gambling, politics, industry and government.

At the same time we have heard and read of scandal in high places . . . of sulking and walkouts . . . of the self-serving of still other Americans, on many of whom our nation depends for its very life.

Lucky for us there are no television sets in Korea.

Lucky for us that sons and brothers and friends out there can't see the shame of fathers, brothers and friends — their representatives and leaders — back here.

Lucky for us that at least our fighting men conduct themselves like men.

To win in modern war all must serve — none is exempt. To no person or group can war be an opportunity for selfish advancement.

Yet even in this universal service there is no actual "equality of sacrifice." Some will always carry the heavier load. And here at home we must admit no sacrifice of ours will ever meet or match the sacrifice of liberty, speech, comfort, body and life endured by men who fight.

Our task *here* is to be worthy of them out there.

And so to lay aside personal angers, hatreds and false ambitions . . . cast off corrupt practices . . . turn from slothfulness, from love of money, power and position.

Then, together, unselfishly to build the strength we need to win and hold a better world for all.

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G-E to Sponsor Kids' Baseball



HOBBYISTS TALK IT OVER—Joe Horvath, Bldg. 20-1, (left) is shown passing on a bit of wood carving "know-how" to Works Manager Ab Martin, a fishing enthusiast. Joe's wild life carvings drew considerable attention at last year's Hobby Show and are slated to be exhibited again this year at the second annual event, Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22, in the G-E Club Auditorium. Entries for this year's show should be sent to Lynn Wingerter, Taylor St., by Monday, April 15. Practically any hobby may be entered in the display which will be open to the public. (See entry blank on page 9)

Supervisors Plan "Spring Fiesta" Tues., April 24

Wives Invited for First Time in Club's History

A "Spring Fiesta," featuring Al Stewart, director of music at Purdue University, has been scheduled by the Supervisors Club for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, in the G-E Club Auditorium.

For the first time in the organization's history, wives will be invited to attend and take part in planning the affair, C. E. Slater, co-chairman disclosed.

Mr. Stewart, recognized as one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the field of choral music, will present his own particular program combining music and fun. His philosophy is based on the premise that "there is no fun without mu-

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Pensioners Received $77,225 Hospital Benefits in 1950

General Electric pensioners covered by the Company Insurance Plan received $77,225 in hospital and surgical benefits during 1950, according to employee benefit statistics compiled recently.

This amount represents settlement of 1,017 claims filed during the past year by retired employees who were eligible for insurance plan hospital and surgical benefits.

Under this provision of the Plan, employees, upon retirement at age 65 (60 for women) who have had 15 years of continuous service and who have contributed to the Insurance Plan for as much of the 15 years before retirement as eligible, continue to receive hospital and surgical benefits up to a total of $500. No further contributions after retirement are necessary to maintain this protection.

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Pres Slack Named "Little League Baseball" Pilot

16 Teams Will Compete In Four City Leagues

Pres Slack, Bldg. 2-2, will pilot G-E's Little League baseball team during the coming season, K. W. Michael, assistant to the manager in charge of community relations, disclosed today. W. A. Hattendorf, Jr., Bldg. 12-3, and H. G. Cowan, Taylor St., will be Mr. Slack's assistants.

Little League Baseball, a national organization begun in 1939, will be introduced in Fort Wayne for the first time under the sponsorship of 16 local business houses and industries. The 16 teams will be divided into four leagues of four teams each.

Each team will be composed of 12 uniformed players plus six reserve substitutes. A normal team will field five 12-year-olds, four 11-years olds and three players 10-years-old or younger, Mr. Michael said.

Little League Baseball is played according to regulation baseball rules except for a smaller diamond, bases being 60 feet apart and the

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PREPARE FOR SOFTBALL SEASON—Erv Huth (left), G-E Club athletic director, is shown passing out softball equipment to Don Stoneman (center), co-manager of the daytime Interdivision Softball League, and Bob Crosley, manager of the Owl Interdivision League. Ray Quinn, co-manager of the daytime league, has announced that plans for the forthcoming season will be announced in the near future. (See Owl story in box at right.)

Fort Wayne Works Employees Spotlighted In March-April "Adventures Ahead" Issue

Fort Wayne G-E employees are featured in three stories contained in the March-April issue of "Adventures Ahead" slated to be mailed to subscribers next week.

"Fort Wayne's Magic City" tells about three G-E employees who dabble in magic in their spare time. Ed Gallmeier, Tom Rockhill and Al Stoner, the three "mystics", explain how they developed their fascination for the ancient art and describe some of their past embarrassing moments.

The hobby story of Fort Wayne's top train collector, Ralph Calvert, is told in an article entitled, "A House Full of Trains." Mr. Calvert's trains are familiar to all who attended the G-E Club Hobby Show last year and saw his outstanding display.

"Behind the Scenes in Scouting" salutes Fort Wayne Works men who are active in Boy Scout work in a story loaded with pictures.

The lead article in the teen-age G-E magazine, "Baking For Big Money," describes the thrilling experiences of entrants in the second Pillsbury Mills Grand National Bake-Off held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Of the 100 contestants, 25 were entered in the junior division.

Ruth Marie De Rousseau, 17, the

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New Law Offers Ten More Years Interest To Holders of "Series E" Savings Bonds

A new law aimed at inducing owners of Series E Savings Bonds to keep them rather than cash them when they reach maturity age of ten years, has been signed by President Truman. Beginning this month, the first batch of bonds sold ten years ago will mature.

Under the new law, the bonds will draw interest for another ten years if their owners hold them. The measure provides for interest to accumulate at the rate of two and one-half per cent each year for the first seven and a half years after maturity and at a rate sufficient thereafter so that the total return for the ten-year extension period would be 2.9 per cent compounded.

In this way, owners of E Bonds would come out the same with regard to interest for a new bond held ten years, or an old bond held an extra ten years, the return being four dollars for each three dollars.

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Softball Players to Meet Monday A.M.

Bob Crosley, manager of the Owl Softball League, would like all second and third shift softball players to meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 9, on Diamond 4 in McMillen Park to discuss plans for the coming season. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the same location on the first fair day. Prospective players seeking further information should telephone Mr. Crosley at A-88185 after 3:30 p.m.

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Life and Death Facts

One out of five Americans—if present rates continue—will develop cancer . . . on the average one out of five of your community, one out of five of your Company, one out of five of those near to you.

Unless our efforts to cut mortality succeed, some 22,000,000 Americans now living will die of this disease.

But with our present medical skill, half of those who have cancer should be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Our present rates of cure should be doubled today. Research may save millions more tomorrow.

In 1950 some 210,000 men, women, and children died of cancer.

Some 70,000 persons with cancer were saved.

Some 70,000 could have been saved but were lost.

Among cancer's casualties were 100,000 men and women between thirty and sixty-five, in the prime of life.

These mature men and women were vitally important to our nation, to its industry, to its families. They were fathers and mothers, executives and skilled workers, they were experienced—they were not expendable.

What is the annual cost of cancer? To industry that loses trained workers? To the community that so often must meet the drawn-out expenses of care? To the family that must struggle along without its chief support?

The years' bill for cancer, including care and treatment, losses of wages and salaries, and other expenses, has been estimated at as high as $2,000,000,000.

The staggering loss of life could be cut one-third today—with our present knowledge—if men and women came to physicians in time for early treatment.

Keys of the Cancer Crusade to save lives are cancer's danger signals:

1. **Any sore that does not heal.**
2. **A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.**
3. **Unusual bleeding or discharge.**
4. **Any change in a wart or mole.**
5. **Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.**
6. **Persistent hoarseness or cough.**
7. **Any change in normal bowel habits.**

These may mean cancer—they must mean an immediate visit to a physician.

(Reprinted from an American Cancer Society booklet)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Our Secretary, Miss Jones

By Nadine Hall



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SICK LIST

The following people were reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Agnes M. Stansberry, Luke C. Shorter, Violet Smith, George Taylor, Carl Stadelman, Treace Trout, Arlene Welches, Daisy Richard, Alfred Woehnker, William Teagarden, Harold J. Bowker, E. Imogene Brunk, Martin Bradford, Joseph Miller, Alrick C. Johnson, Keith Pickell, Verna L. V. Powers, Russell Harden, Margaret Gerardot, Mary H. Noll, Helen Conrad, Margaret Rollins, Ronald E. Young, Clarence W. Hall, Clarence McClellan, Orville Gamble, Clyde Boyce, Geneva Curtiss, Carl Chadwick, Constance Dumford, Dorothy Gerig, Fletta Erickson, Loretta Day, Maude M. Ehrhardt, Emma Bultemeier, Martha Tipsard, Mabel Ellis, John Dennis, Rudolph Black, Cora L. Asies, Gerald Aspy, Virginia Bradley, Carl Bartaway, Martin Bradford, Emilia Benton, Iva LeCoque, Donald E. Davis, Eugene Garrard, Frank J. Goetz, Alice L. Hormann, Edward H. Horman, Arthur E. Happel, Francis Howell, Joseph Hendrickson, Ira Jones, John C. Krauter, Maxine Luker, Merrill R. McClain, Pauline Luna, Vaughn Moore, Carl Fletcher, Helen Murray, Gerald Norwalt, Ruth Emerson, Helen Sible, Joan Platt, Ethel Perry, Elmer L. Prickett, Ray Williams, Ned Klotz, Leo Boitet, Mary Crosby, Maxine George, Richard Hedden and Vera Neate.

Left The Hospital

Helen Shuler, Hubert Langer, Helen Wolfe, Curtis King, Florence Clum, Leo Boitet, Charles Hoffert, Marjorie Seibert, Herbert Langer, Roscoe Grover, Marjorie Goodrich, Ned Klotz, Dorman Kirk and Eva Johnson.

Returned to Work

Glen Calvert, George Lamboley, Margaret Monnot, Russell Maxson, Elaine E. Omo, Clarence Hoover, Bertha Bertsch, Carlisle Hanson, Marlin Johnson, Max Holycross, Paul Noffze, Mary Harper, Beatrice Stolte, Cleta Wilson, Kenneth Smith, Robert Tanner, Mildred M. Fettinger, Mable Drummond, B. Rush McClure, Glenn Bell, Helen Levy, Betty J. Wagner, Clifford Saylor and Dean Smith.



Could be another sign of spring: Ruth (gonna-get-my-cottage-ready-soon-look) English. . . . So long to M. L. Hartman, who is now in Div. 13 as Supervisor of Planning. . . . EMBARRASSED: Was Lucile Schelper when she went to the bank to cash her pay check, only to discover that she had left her check back in the office on her desk. What did you expect to cash, Lucile? . . . A SURE ROAD TO THE POOR HOUSE is the path that Ruth Graft and Charlene Bly will be following if they fail to keep their strict diet. Seems as though there is a penalty of 10 cents everytime one of these gals strays from the path of hunger. (By the way, who is the collecting agent?) . . . Dora Holycross's cold sure came in handy, for there are a lot of those "eligibles" living in the same apartment building as Dora. Were you able to do any research on your time off, Dora? . . . Lois Tritch Wilson (Payroll) is really in a "stew" these days, what with working and trying to plan her evening dinners. These meals must be simple to fix, fast, and appetizing morsels. Lois, you can always serve stew. . . . In case any of you drivers happen to remember "Peanut" Franke's license number (it was published in this column some weeks ago), your fears of being run over are over for a while at least. "Peanut's" latest driving feat was trying to start her car while the tires were blocked in front and back with bricks. Did they actually give you a driver's license, "Peanuts?" . . . That man walking behind Elmer Haugk (Accounting Section) down Rudisill Blvd. the other night was not a "tail" but a good Samaritan who was helping this citrus-lover carry home his latest "loot" from the grocery. Elmer's prize possession was a large burlap bag of fresh, tree-ripened Florida oranges. No matter how you try to bribe him, he won't part with this sack of GOLD for anything. . . . The envy of the Accounting Office is Janice Haugh, who will be leaving this section in another week for Vero Beach, Fla., where she will make her permanent home. Sigh, sigh! . . . Florida seems to hold quite an appeal for the slaves in the Accounting Section, for Arnie Bowers is back after spending two weeks vacation in St. Petersburg, the city of the "newly-weds, or the nearly-deads." Arnie says that he is neither, but that his wife and son, Danny, liked it so well that they are staying for another month or two. . . . The saying seems to be "go South, young man, go South." . . . with the South still in focus, a "Howdy-pardner, and welcome home" is in order for Mary Rogers (Production Office). Mary has just returned from a week's vacation in Texas—Dallas and other southern Texas points of interest were on her agenda. . . . So long and the very best of luck to Cary Creamer, who is being transferred to the Detroit, Mich., office. Drop us a line when you get a free moment, Cary. . . . Mr. Edgar's office rolled out the WELCOME mat to two newcomers this week, Phyllis Mae Scott, and Bob Meyer. . . . All well again is Phyl Ann Westbrook's fractured finger. How does it feel to discard those yards and yards of bandages, P. A.?

L. J. Speicher, Mrs. Jo Quinn Get Lead "Holiday Ranch" Roles

Rehearsals for "Holiday Ranch," the G-E Squares' musical revue, are underway, according to R. A. Thomas, Bldg. 4-6, Program Chairman. Mr. Thomas revealed that casting for all parts in the show has been completed and the cast is now engaged in an intensified period of practice.

In discussing the difficulties in casting a show of this kind, Mr. Thomas said that a wide variety of talent was required to cover the fast-moving plot and musical background. In addition to experienced amateur actors, the Program Committee was required to place members of the Square dance (the gigantic finale), the western band, male chorus, ballet, camp-fire scene and quartet.

An innovation to this year's performance will be the orchestra in the pit and the western band on the stage.

Leading roles will be played by L. J. Speicher, Taylor St., and Mrs. Jo Quinn, Bldg. 18-5. Mr. Speicher has been cast as a hard-riding western cow-puncher with Mrs. Quinn playing opposite him as a moon-struck eastern dude. Their romance is a see-saw affair, which Mr. Thomas guarantees will keep the audience laughing until the surprise ending. Music, dances, and western scenes have all been designed to provide the utmost in enjoyment, he declared.

"Holiday Ranch" will play at the Civic Theatre, May 9-10. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Admission is open to the general public, but G-E employees and their families will be given first opportunity to purchase tickets.



Birthday greetings of the week go to Lucinda Pettit. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brookhart, who are the proud parents of a haby boy. . . . Gilbert Auth had an exciting moment last week about daybreak. Somebody brought him a rooster to butcher, so he put it in the cellar until morning. The fowl began to crow in the cellar, which happened to be under Gil's bedroom. Gilbert went down to butcher it. It broke loose, ran across the cellar, smashed a bottle and spilled a can in which his paint brush was soaking. As a result, Mr. Rooster was soon ready for the pot. . . . The co-workers extend their sympathy to Lucinda Pettit and William Vachon in the death of their fathers. . . . Would the co-workers of Henry Vance please help him keep track of his car? One night, he came to work and parked his car in a different lot than he usually does. He walked over to another parking lot after work and remembered that he parked elsewhere. . . . Birthday greetings of the week go to Louis Hutchinson. . . . Myrtle Wagner was ironing recently on a Saturday when the lights went out. She put a new fuse in, but still no lights. Next she sent her daughter to get a new fuse. Result: The electricity was off all over her end of town. . . . Anybody needing a hair cut see Duer Kreig, of Bldg. 4-5 office. He was caught giving Elmer Fretz a trim. . . . Velva Smith was on the Dr. I. Q. contest at one of the theaters recently. She won a dollar. It could have been two if she had known how many two-cent stamps there were in a dozen. Better luck next time, Velva. . . . Ernest Kromm visited his co-workers last Friday after retiring a year ago. He reports he is just fine. . . . Birthday greetings go to Olga Hart for the past week.

Works Manager Named To Civil Defense Post

Ab Martin, G-E Fort Wayne works manager, has been named to succeed Hugo A. Weissbrodt, manager of the International Harvester Co., as local representative of industry on the Allen County Civil Defense Council, Col. Chester Lichtenberg, director of the Council, has announced.

Warren W. Wiedenhofer, advertising and publicity manager of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., has also been appointed to serve on the Council.

Elex Breakfast Reservations Due

Reservations for the Elex Spring Breakfast are due Wednesday, April 11, Thelma Stone, president, reminded members today. Breakfast will be served Saturday, April 14, in the YWCA.

Both shifts will combine for this party and breakfast will be served at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. to accommodate all members who wish to attend. Tickets are $1.25 each and are available from contact girls or at the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Bonnie Hull

Surprised? We kind of pulled a switch on you. From now on, you unlucky people, I am going to be your "News Noser." . . . Melba Jackson, your previous reporter, is leaving the ranks of good "ole" G-E but for a very nice reason. She and one of our co-workers, Roy Metts, are to be married very soon. Best of luck, kids. . . .


Best Wishes, Melba

Last Thursday the men could have sworn that it was Easter. The girls in and around the section were dressed in their Easter finery. Wendell Miller felt so shabby that he wore his coat all morning. The girls were decked out because they were giving a party for E. Meyers, who was married Saturday, March 31. We wish you all the happiness in the world. "Ha Ha Ho Ho!" That was George Owens laughing at Dora Aughenbaugh's shoe combination. She was wearing one brown one and one green one because her feet hurt. In the background, we heard more laughter from Bob Wigent and Hank Lantz. It wasn't the shoes. It was the curly blue tail hanging from George's pocket, thanks to Ed Ellenburg, whom we will now call the "Tail-er." . . . Les Hahn is very happy these days. He was to report for induction April 4, but he received a telegram postponing the date until further notice. It's nice to have you with us a while longer, Les.



Now, don't be frightened, kiddies. That awful boom you heard was not an A-bomb. It was just some over-ambitious matches that Vern Castle ran over with his chair. . . . The little filing stool that Eleanor Bolenbaugh uses occasionally took a beating after that big meal that Eleanor tucked away the other night. . . . Eileen Hennen is proudly wearing a diamond on the proper finger. Best wishes to you, Eileen. . . . Jack Welch looks very cute perched on that high stool. Any day now, we expect to see him flying through the air with the greatest of ease. . . . Bob Dent is fully aware of the fact that there is a new baby in his home. Maybe after she gets back on her feed, Bob will lose those circles under his eyes. . . . Al Reynolds has been transferred to Div. 13 and taking his place is Walter Dreyer, Jr. Welcome, Walt. . . . It must be the springlike weather that makes Charley Rice and Vern Castle compare prices on new suits.


Welcome, Walt



Dorothy Reinking reports for work, wearing a new sparkler on her left hand. . . . We're sorry to hear that Ada Phillips' brother was injured by a hit and run driver, but glad that he was not seriously injured. . . . Birthday congratulations to Paul (Pete) Scotton and William Orr. . . . Flossie Shoopman and Harry Ehrsam are our vacationers. . . . On our sick list is Elmer Prickett and Tommie Black, also Paul Hathaway. . . . Congratulations to Harry Biddle on that new granddaughter. . . . When a fire breaks out in Bldg. 19-2, who gives the alarm to save the girls? None other than Henry (Heiny) Muehlenbruch. . . . The picture of the sweet little girl is Candies Ann Millhouse, granddaughter of George March. . . . What's your hobby? Eileen Gault prefers baking, leading Girl Scouts, painting figurines, reading and collecting antique cups and saucers. Melvin Tschannon is interested in mechanics and building race cars. Amanda Pautsch sings in the church choir, also likes to square dance, roller skate, knit and crochet. Nellie Parr prefers sewing, horseback riding and reading. Cecile Hinton has crocheted a beautiful Afghan that she hopes to display at the Hobby Show. Ada Phillips, Fayne Harter and Shirley Cunningham are members of the Camera Club.


Sweet as Candies

G-E Women's Groups To Meet at Danville

A spring conference for officers of General Electric women's organizations will be held at Danville Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22, with the DanGe Club as hostess. Irene Meyers, Elex advisor, announced that the two-day meeting will be open to all Elex members and officers.

Reservations must be made by Monday, April 9, at the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St. The conference charge will be $10. A two dollar down payment is requested with each reservation.



Everyone in our division knows that Mary Rose went to California and was off work two weeks. After she came back to work, the girls took up a penny collection to help Mary until pay day. . . . What's this about Virginia Free? Ginny's husband was ill for some time and now we hear she has him working on two jobs. . . . Did you know that Olen Shank is our junk dealer. It seems as though he has to be trading, and busy repairing something that can't be fixed. . . . The Bob Weavers have a new boy named David Lynn. Dave weighed eight pounds. A beautiful baby blanket was presented to the proud daddy for baby Dave. . . . We have something sparkling in our eyes. It is a diamond ring on Frances Orr's third finger. . . . We were sorry to hear that Agnes Stansberry is in the Portland Hospital for x-rays. We hope to see you soon, Agnes. . . . Charlie Best is going to have some fried chicken early, he hopes. . . . He has his baby chicks. . . . We will miss Stephanie Baszczak, who went on first trick this week. . . . Mabel Moser is enjoying her daughter's company. She is home on vacation from college. . . . Margaret Harrison had a birthday and brought in fried chicken for the girls. We wish you many more birthdays, Margaret. . . . Rennie Philips spent the week-end in Detroit.

Thanks, G-E

Editor's Note: Late last year, more than 7,000 long-service G-E pensioners were notified their pensions were being increased. For the majority, the increases amounted to from $24 to $49 a month. When making the announcement, the Company said the amended Plan for those already retired was designed to bring present pension payments more nearly in line with payments to future pensioners recently negotiated with the union. Pensioners were informed of the raise in payments by letter dated Oct. 5, 1950. Shortly afterwards the Company began to receive many "thank you" letters. Here is one of them:

Tampa, Fla.
December 2, 1951

G-E Co.
Dear Sirs:

Received regular monthly pension check. Also your check for an increase, for which I thank you.

It only bears out what I have always said. There is not another organization, large or small, that is as loyal to their employees as the General Electric Co.

Again I thank you.

Yours,
ERNEST M. RUBLE.



ROUNDS OUT 35 YEARS—Harold Seidner, Taylor St., (second from right) celebrated his 35th service anniversary Friday, March 9. Several of his friends in FHP Motor Div. 13 on the second shift extended their congratulations on his long service record. Left to right are H. E. Koehlinger, Harry Shoemaker, George App, Howard Sayles, Mr. Seidner and Henry Witte.



P. D. Q. finally made his appearance. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quarve on the arrival of Paul Dennis Quarve last Friday. . . Walt Dial thinks the next collection should be taken for him. He lacked two cents of what was required for a recent collection. . . . We hear that Butch Vegalues would be a sure winner if he would campaign for mayor. Some of his "friends" have it all figured out. . . What's the matter, Cliff Nail, didn't you see the cross-walk? . . . Mounce Miller, do you still drink the buttermilk you buy for your hogs? . . . Welcome to Bernice Trott, who is working in Somers' Section in Bldg. 20-2. . . . We are sorry to see Gloria Weibke leave. Good luck on your new job, Gloria. . . Bill Quarve says that it's nice to be a new father. Whitie Van Auken is speaking to him instead of growling at him. . . . Picture, if you can, Al Hans with no teeth, his hat on backwards, wearing a pair of rubber ears and coveralls that would fit Red Pettit. There is a rumor that things like that run around loose on Mars. . . . The distinguished gent driving the bus is Virgil Lomiller. . . . Art Smethers and Skinny McGary must have gone shopping at the same time. They both have new teeth. . . . We wonder if Al Schairbaum and Bill Quarve ever found the bull cinch in the catalog. . . . Jay Greer really plays it safe. He never lets his left hand know what his right is doing. Recently a card got to the office in Bldg. 20-1 addressed to Jay Greer and signed by Jay Greer.

Pensioners' Benefits

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Prior to Dec. 1, 1950, when the new Insurance Plan went into effect, hospital and surgical benefits were limited to $250, including five dollars per day for room and a total of $25 for hospital extras. Under the amended provisions of the new Plan, the $250 coverage was increased to $500, including costs up to $10 per day for semi-private room, a total of $100 for hospital extras and surgical benefits up to $175 according to schedule.

Supervisor's Party

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sic and no music without fun."

According to Mr. Slater, Stewart, believes that singing is one of the best means of making an individual forget his seeming and fancied worries—that singing serves to ease the pent-up emotions and makes it easier for the individual to deal effectively with the problems that are really challenging. And, he adds, what is good for the individual is good for the community, the state, the nation and the world.

Following Mr. Stewart's program, there will be dancing to Bob Glendon's orchestra.

The informal fiesta is being sponsored by Group Six (Bldg. 18) of the Supervisors Club. Wives of members of this group will serve as committee members.

They are: Hospitality, Mrs. Ab Martin, Mrs. I. H. Freeman, Mrs. L. C. Swager and Mrs. Robert Wylie; Arrangements, Mrs. Ivan D. Rinehart, Mrs. K. W. Michael, Mrs. C. E. Slater and Mrs. R. W. Kent. Decorations, Mrs. Harold Boles, Mrs. H. B. Leach, Mrs. Edgar Waldschmidt and Mrs. J. V. Johnson.

Ye Olde Meter Girls Plan Party April 20

Ye Olde Meter girls will hold a party at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 20, in the Dehler-Hughes Recreation Room, according to plans announced by Vera Wilcox Orr, chairman of the affair.

Entertainment will provide games and prizes. There will be attendance awards and refreshments will be served. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be obtained from Mrs. Orr, K-3718; co-chairman, Beatrice Stalter Helms, H-59955, and Agnes Beckman Schlotter, H-24974.

At the Broadway plant, tickets may be obtained from Ermagard Gehle or Viola Donahue, both of Bldg. 4-3, and from Maggie Moore, at Taylor St.

Mrs. Orr urges all Meter Girls to attend the evening's program.

Bond Law

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However, according to the new arrangement, the interest accumulated by a new bond in its first ten years will, itself, draw interest during the second ten-year period of holding. For example, a bond purchased for $75 in 1941 would be worth $100 this year. If held until 1961, it would have a cash value of $133.33.

These extended E Bonds can, of course, be cashed at any time.

An additional feature of the extension of the life of E Bonds from ten to twenty years that will be of interest to many persons, and may be the deciding consideration with some, is the tax treatment. E Bonds are fully taxable but the owner originally had the option of paying the tax each year or waiting until maturity. The same privilege has been extended under the new law; owners will be allowed to defer reporting the interest for income taxes until they actully get it by cashing the bonds.

A provision of the Savings Bond plan which was left unchanged by the new law is that holders of maturing bonds can exchange them for Series G registered bonds which mature in 12 years. These bonds carry two and one-half per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

Baseball Planned

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pitcher's box 40 feet 4 inches from home plate. Players, completely uniformed, may wear either gym shoes or shoes with rubber spikes.

According to present plans, twilight games, beginning at 5:30, will be played in four parks in widely separated parts of the city. Games will be limited to six innings. An official Little League Baseball film will be shown in all city grade schools. Time and place of practice meetings will be announced in the near future, Mr. Michael explained. A draft will be held to evenly distribute talent after a sufficient number of practice sessions are held and players' abilities are evaluated.

Winners of an end-of-the-season playoff will go to the state tournament and then possibly to a regional and finally to the national "little world series" slated to be held in Williamsport, Pa.

"League Age," as stated in the League's official rule book, is that age attained by a boy prior to August 1 of the season in question. For example: a boy who is 11 years of age at the time the call for candidates is made, but who will be 12 years of age before August 1, has a "League Age" of 12. In like manner a boy who is 10 when the call is made, but who will be 11 before August 1, has a "League Age" of 11. This principle applies throughout.

Any boy who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1 of the year in question shall be eligible to active membership in the Little League.

Sponsors for the Fort Wayne circuit include Allen Dairy, Rogers Markets, City Light, Fleet Wing, Inca, News-Sentinel, Magnavox, Capehart-Farnsworth, Patterson-Fletcher, Indiana Rod & Wire, Superior Coal, Fort Wayne National Bank, George Runyan Superservice, Brouwer Tire & Battery, Council 212, UCT and General Electric.



BUY SHOES UNDER NEW PLAN—Shown (l-r) are Frank Valentine and Al DeCamp, both of Bldg. 17-2, getting fitted by store employee Jerry Galland with safety shoes at the Broadway Employees' Store. The two men were the first to take advantage of the new payroll deduction plan which began here Monday.



RETIRES AFTER 23 YEARS—James Uhrich, Taylor St., (seated) is shown drawing oil for the last time before retiring with 23 years of service. Left to right are Vaughn Sheets, his foreman; Fred Bergman, Hobert Friend and Ralph Hoover. Mr. Uhrich began his service January, 1928. He has been a helper, machine operator, winder, assembler, freight handler and stockkeeper. His last job was in the Oil House at the Taylor St. Plant.

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winner of a $5,000 first prize, also received the G-E range on which she prepared her prize-winning "Cherry Winks." Ruth mingled with celebrities, appeared on radio and television and had her fondest wish of meeting Arthur Godfrey come true.

Three other stories deal with the future in various professions for young people. Special articles appear on drafting and design and on youth's place in industry.

"Adventures Ahead" is published bi-monthly on a free-subscription basis for teen-age boys and girls whose parents are G-E employees.



To be different, just for this time
We decided to write our news in rhyme.
So here we go, on our way to explore
The events and happenings in 17-4.
Cy Seymour wears a look of sheer desperation
He's worried about the draft situation.
For our nameplates, on our desks that dwell.
Thanks, Earl Stauffer; they're really swell.
With Connie and Irene as supervision,
Mr. Metiler's the A-1 painter of this division.
"Emmy" Stock in "Royal Family" as Herbert Dean
Is definitely a performance to be seen.
To Ray Solga, we say adieu,
And wish the best of luck to you.
John Hilsmier paid us a call.
It was a pleasure enjoyed by all.
To Mary Burkholder, many thanks
For introducing us to "empty blanks."
Lois Jackson, in her sweater and jeans,
Looked like a child in her early teens.
About Crahill's Easter egg, we were going to hint
But decided that it was too raw to print.
The design for Gotsch's flies come out of his head
"Black-leaf 40" is good for this, we've heard said.
Time's running out and I'll end this rhyme
Turn in a news item, won't you, some time?

"Mabel The Label Maker"

Our very special "thank you" to our guest editor of the week, Betty Raucci. Betty is our ever cheerful office secretary who radiates sunshine and smiles for everyone each day. She recently celebrated her birthday with the help of the rest of the girls.



AL HAMBROCK, our dear editor, had never been out of town until he took his vacation this year. Naturally, he had to boast about it by sending post cards to his co-workers from far off Ossian, Ind. However, we want him to know that they were highly appreciated. . . . MR. JAMES UHRICH, who retired on Friday, wants to thank all his friends for their kind remembrance and the presents that were given him. They were deeply appreciated. . . . THEY SAY a woman has a right to change her mind. According to Mrs. Virgil Nash, if you get one wood butcher from the Wire Mill to put in some doors for you, he will change your mind for you when it comes to the size. When asked what size she wanted, she said standard 6'8" x 2'8". He made the hole that size all right, but forgot to make room for the door casing. Must have been the sliding rule, what say, Mate Coulter, or was it the new help? . . . ROBERT MORRIS decided to reduce so he purposely left his lunch at home. About 10 a.m. he could stand it no longer so he called his wife and had her bring his lunch to him. Can't lose any weight that way, Bud.

Square Dance Slated At G-E Gym Saturday

All G-E Club members and their friends are invited to attend the Square Dance Saturday night in the G-E Club Gym, Earl Stauffer, publicity chairman, said today.

Johnny Wright will be featured as caller. No reservations are necessary.



Glenn Schwartz is thinking of getting a cottage at some lake, especially since he saw those bathing suits in the paper last week. If you do get that cottage, Glenn, you would probably have a coming out party instead of a house, or should we say, cottage warming. . . . Betty Froebes' husband, Walt, almost set the house on fire on Sunday. It seems that Betty and the children went to church and he was going to get the dinner. He put the pork chops in the oven and then went outside and forgot about them. When she got home from church, the house was just filled with smoke. . . . Hilda Seiler wants to thank everyone for her many birthday gifts and cards. . . . Marian Miller had some jewelry the other day, but she said that she collected for it before she delivered it! . . . Edna Rohrbach just doesn't know when to stop bidding at an auction. She overbid Frieda Knoche and then she didn't get her money's worth! . . . Bill Wickliffe is on a week's vacation, but he says it won't be much of a vacation. He is going to refinish the floors in his home. . . . The other day the fire whistle blew and about 20 minutes later Cecil Foor looked at the clock and then turned to the guys and wondered why they blew the thing so late. Yes, he thought it was Friday already, but it was only the middle of the week. . . . Welcome back to Mary Rollins, Evelyn Foulks and Ruth Hine who have been on the sick list. . . . Martin Bradford was seriously hurt in an auto accident last week. He was confined to the hospital with a dislocated vertebra, but he has since been released and is at home. A speedy recovery, Martin. . . . Willard Smith must have thought he could do something about the odor in Bldg. 4-4, when he brought that 10-cent bottle of Irresistible perfume. Wonder what all the wives thought when their mates came home smelling of perfume? . . . Albert Flory, who has been on pension for over a year, was up to see us one day last week. He had a gift for George Johnson. It was a box of old apron strings and a small pair of scissors. Seems that George had a habit of cutting apron strings and now he has a whole box of them, but Albert doesn't want you to cut them all at one time. Just take your time and do a few each day. . . . Frank Voiro! and Chick Kortum are both in the midst of spring housecleaning. . . . Well, at last it has happened. Marie Griffin got herself a car. It's a '49 Plymouth and after all the talk about a Chevrolet. Didn't I tell you a Plymouth was the best of the two? She says that she thinks she should have the car to take her kids around so they can see some things, but we are wondering who will get the most enjoyment out of it, the boys or Marie? Her brother put the car in the garage and she hasn't taken it out yet. She doesn't know just how to go about it. It seems there is a telephone pole quite close to the garage. Oh, yes, the garage is too small for the car and some of it has to hang out. Better clean out the garage and then maybe you can move the car in! . . . Our sympathy is extended to Fern Painter because of the death of her sister-in-law. . . . A lot of good luck and success to Ruth Prezbindowski, whose last day at work is today. . . . Mildred Green reports that her two boys are just fine and that their main hobby is fighting. The rest of us with boys know just what she means. . . . Marguerite Smith bought a new bedroom suite and promptly took a day off to test it. . . . We all want to know if Roger Williams ever got the baked beans done. We hear he does the cooking while Irene is outside chasing rats! . . . Neva Scott had a wonderful unexpected trip to Buffalo, N. Y., last week. . . . Bea Davis sure is interested in her work these days. She worked quite a while the other morning before she took her hat off! . . . Emmett Rasor is welcomed to the Assembly Group. . . . Delbert Meyers left to take a job in the Planning Section. . . . Imagine Darwin Stanley's surprise the other day to find he had brought the wrong lunch. He had picked up a package of cookies instead of his lunch. He was given the Dunce award by his fellow workers. . . . Never a dull moment at the Dick Clindenens. Their bed lamp had a short in it which set their bed on fire. Their new bed was a total loss. . . . Jay Michaels' daughter is now a full-fledged air hostess and flying with TWA. . . . Several of our old standbys have gone to Bldg. 6-4. They are: Millie Wahle, Roxana Miller, Ray Snyder, Sherman Wolfe and George Luederman. There are probably lots of others but we just can't seem to keep up with them.



On her birthday Grace Fisher decided to treat her co-workers and was waiting for the mid-morning snack. Someone thought it fun to hide her treat, but when it came time to hand it over, lo and behold, it was gone again. This time several faces were red and all were ready to dig in their pockets when the treat was found elsewhere from where it was hidden. Boy! did that treat ever taste good. . . . Joe Craig returned to work after a few days of illness. . . . June Railing has so much to be thankful for. Her lost billfold was returned with full contents. . . . Leonard Meyer received birthday greetings on Easter Day this year. Belated greetings, Leonard. . . . Welcome to Viola Martin in Group 7-51. We're happy to have you and hope you stay with us. . . . Our sincere sympathies go to Clarence Painter and family upon the death of his wife, Lucile, who was a former G-E employee. We also extend sympathies to Nelvalene Beihold upon the death of her father. . . . The secret of the shine of Ezra Brandyberry's shoes is no longer a mystery. Ezra says that they are not only safety shoes but also are self-shining and give him the same ease and comfort that you would expect to get by going barefooted. . . . George Roop has returned to work after a recent illness. . . . An addition has been made to the Hesher family. Ed claims that the pet hamster belongs to his son. . . . Ada Owens has been added to the sick list. Hurry back to work, Ada, we miss you. . . . The new Kaiser car is now being displayed by several of our employees. Harriet Pollock and Jimmie Chilcote are the latest additions to the Kaiser owners. . . . Bob Miller and Clyde Beery are still on the sick list. . . . Rita Herndon has entered the hospital for surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . A new member to the sparkler-on-the-left-hand club is Ruth Fennig of the office force. Her fiance is Dick Gehrig, who is with the armed forces in Japan. Though many miles separate them, Dick was able to present her with the ring by using his mother as an accomplice. . . . The tool room rhythm boys have perfected a new symphony, their only means of expression being the clapping of the hands. . . . Birthday greetings to Eloise Noll and Jo Ivetich. . . . Did you know that we have had a fellow trying to train our jeeps to stop at the command of "Whoa"?



Vance Burnau found out the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," really worked when his wife, Margaret, spent a week in Akron, O., recently. It worked in two ways. He could hardly wait 'til Mom got home, while she spent the week listening to and watching her two favorite radio personalities. Her family knew she had a special fondness for Don McNeil and Arthur Godfrey, but what Vance didn't know was what TV would do for this feeling she had for her favorites. To get Mom home on schedule, Vance had to promise to install a set as soon as possible. Vance says, "It's TV for me." . . . Walter Bueseking has proven that perseverance and patience are two keys to a successful conclusion. The other day, while helping Owen Cartwright overhaul a complicated piece of machinery, he carried a box full of small parts to his bench. This was a complete unit needing only to be re-assembled. But while Walt was busy elsewhere, some friend of his added several screws and a couple of small bearings to the pile that corresponded to those in the original assembly. Owen and Walt after several trys finally came to the conclusion that those extra parts just weren't to be included without revamping. . . . Harold Hohman was the recipient of a premature April Fool's joke Friday noon. Upon opening his lunch, he noticed the top layer of bread askew. So raising the slice to find out the cause, he found an enormous black spider. That's one he can't blame you for, Herbie, but how you would have loved it had you done it! . . . The other day Joe Jensen assembled a machine that had been changed a little in design. Instead of using a cable and weight to return a part back to its original position, a spring was used. When he told Bob Behler about the change and on a machine that Bob was very familiar with, Bob said he didn't think it would work right with that heavy a spring, as it would create too much tension. Joe immediately piped up, "I've taken care of that, I cut off three inches of it." That's the boy, Joe, just like the guy who cut it off three times and it's still too short. . . . Joe Haas received a request from a mother of a boy in Korea which he would like to pass on to you. This lady was informed by her son that he would very much like to hear from some of his former co-workers. He worked for Jess Hahn in Bldg. 17-3 before he was called to service. So you armchair generals, if you want some first hand information, include some news and views from the old home town with your questionnaires. Incidentally, he is well qualified to answer your questions as his letter to his ma was mailed just 15 miles from the old 38th. His address is:

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Inquiring Reporter:

"WHO IS THE MOST FAMOUS PERSON YOU EVER MET?"

BESS BROWN

Bldg. 26-2



"Eve Curie is one of the few I have met, and it is needless to say that her striking, dark beauty and stunning appearance certainly impressed me a lot. Having returned from several theaters of war during World War II, her experiences were undeniably imprinted in her personality. However, the charm of her continental background was one thing of great joy to encounter."



MARILYN BRAUN

Bldg. 18-5

"The most famous person I ever met is the band leader, Vaughn Monroe. I met him when he and his band made a personal appearance in Fort Wayne. He was very sociable to everyone and has a very nice personality."



LEONARD F. DEAL

Taylor St.

"Sam Jackson is the most famous person I have ever met. I met him in the Masonic Lodge about two years ago."



CHARLES H. CURTIS

Bldg. 4-2

"It was a thrill for me to meet the famous band leader, Chuck Foster, at the Aragon in Chicago. He, in turn, introduced me to his vocalist, Millie Cory, with whom I had the pleasure of dancing."

THELMA CREECH

Bldg. 19-2

"Senator Capehart is one of the most famous people that it has been my privilege to meet. He was present at a luncheon I attended in December, 1950. He gave a speech containing several important questions facing government and people of our country today."



Top Floor TOPICS

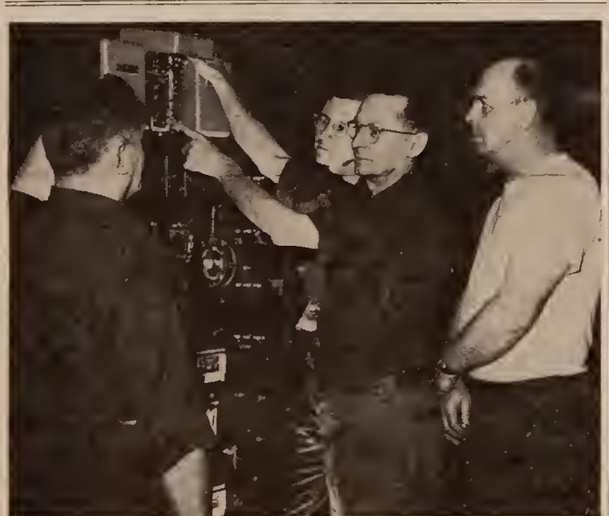
Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

There have been occasions in the past where we workers have been able to show our generosity with our contributions to different charitable organizations. However, it is a splendid thing and something we can be proud of that the people on this floor and throughout the company, have always taken to their own hearts the misfortunes that befall our fellow employees. In the past several weeks there have been several such cases, where the response has been heart-warming. Orville Langhor and myself were discussing this recently. Orville suggested we give a verbal pat on the back to those who deserve it—so we take off our hats to Transformer. . . . After that publicity we gave Norb Sordelet last week, Norb came in and displayed a fishing reel which he proclaimed was his only equipment on those famous fishing trips. . . . That isn't a club that Al Tyson is carrying around, that's his sore thumb! Al had an unfortunate accident with some hot compound. . . . What's this about Dorothy Kaylor nearly running down Les Baker? These jaywalkers! . . . Those people on top floor are a bunch of eager beavers about getting to work. They can't wait to get off the elevator. Some even get off on the fourth floor. Thelma Kistler pulled that recently. . . . Do you remember the Lil Abner comic strip where he was tangled up with that wrestler? Smitty and his wife, so I hear, put on a similar act in one of the down town shows recently. While in the theater, Smitty's wife unfastened her shoes to rest her feet. As they were leaving, she bent over to fasten them. Smitty was engrossed in getting his overcoat on. He didn't see his wife and sprawled over the top of her and both went down for the count. It was all arms and legs for awhile when they tried to get up! . . . Someone should take Carl Blair out to Al Miller's farm to plant corn. Here's Carl's latest gag: Said Carl, "I fell off a 20 ft. ladder the other day!" "Hurt yourself?" "Naw, I was only standing on the first rung." . . . When Mary Ann Miller left the employ of the Company, she donated her seat cushion to Ruby Brandt. Things must have been too soft for Ruby as she was off work all week! . . . The Transformer skating party held last week was a great success. Everyone had a swell time except for a few individuals (including me) whose cars got stuck in the mud. Those present at the party included Loretta Bloom, Hazel Bennett, Lucy Keller, Edna Hall and her husband, Pat McLaughlin, Dorothy Harris, Jane Maloney, Fred Gearhart, Ralph Lovell, Paul Haffner, Stanley Gongaware and his wife. Virginia Keesler, Erma Angel, Lucille Neville, Harold Josse and his wife, Don Zumbrun and myself.



If anybody has some old western magazines they would like to dispose of, please send them to Ray Loveless, who wishes us to state here that he is now located in Bldg. 12-2. Lloyd Hinton is now in stationery. . . . Orville Koble is still off due to illness and we hope you'll be back soon, Orville. . . . Nina Curtis sure likes fried chicken. After eating half a chicken for lunch, she came back to work and found a tempting box full of fried chicken sent to her. Five minutes later all she had to offer was a piece of fried potato and a palatable gleam in her eye. . . . Congratulations to E. J. O'Neill, who will become initiated into the fourth degree Knights of Columbus this week-end. A formal dance has been slated for this Saturday and dinner plans for Sunday. . . . The boys in the tool cribs are still wondering when they are going to meet the new girls here in the office; namely, Pat Henry and Ann Affolder. It's usually customary and the policy to introduce the new girls to the tool crib attendants. . . . Spring housecleaning is just around the corner and K. J. Redding is one jump ahead. He's busy these nights hanging wallpaper. When peering through their big picture window, one couldn't tell whether he was getting it on the wall or round his neck! . . . Harry Beaty sat gazing at a big wooden plug with a questionable look in his eye; we hope that solves your sewer problems, Harry! . . . Sometimes we have to lose to gain. A hard fall should mean a high bounce if one is made of the right material.



35 YEARS ON THE JOB—Edmund Bauer, Bldg. 20-1, (second from right) has been working for General Electric since March 22, 1916. He is shown pointing out some features of the test set he built to (l-r) Carl Hower, Ernest Lawyer and Howard Treesh.



"AMERICAN HUMOR"

Americans, and here I mean.
We folks in U.S.A.
Are often hard to understand
Our foreign neighbors say.

It's difficult for them to see.
Our humor, wit and fun,
And so I'll make an effort
To explain how each is done.

Our wit, I think, can be defined
As clever means of speech.
And fun is what we're having
When you hear us scream and screech.

Our humor is a part of life
The funny part of course,
And in the United States we find,
It's quite a potent force.

It's really disposition
Purely mental, nothing more
But without it, heaven help us,
Life would be an awful bore.

Now, like other things, our humor
Can be either good or bad.
When it's good of course we're happy.
When it isn't, then we're mad.

But I think, I ought to tell you
That we use good humor more,
And just keep the other handy,
For the times when we get sore.

Kaiser Bill and Adolph Hitler
Plus a couple other jerks
If they weren't dead, could tell you,
How our ugly humor works.

But we're really never happy
When we're getting mad at folks
We would much prefer good humor
With a lot of laughs and jokes.

If Will Rogers still were living
How we'd love to hear him say,
"Well, I wonder who Friend Harry
Plans to mutilate today."

If the Russians had good humor
Then we'd need no army draft,
Think of what United Nations
Could accomplish if they laughed.

When we shoot the breeze, it doesn't
Mean we do it with a gun.
When we beat our chests and argue
We can still be having fun.

So let's keep the right perspective
Let's continue having fun.
And just hope our foreign neighbors.
Sometime, see how it is done.

—W.L. Whonsetler

Don Miller tossed a small picture of himself in the wastepaper basket the other day after being told over the phone that they weren't needed anymore for chauffeur's licenses. He retrieved it hastily, however, a few minutes later when he found out that, instead of a license bureau official, he had been talking to someone a couple of desks behind him. P.S.: After the second call—he still doesn't need the picture. Anyone want it? If so, here is what it looked like. Don't call an exterminator, get a copy of it from W. Gerke. . . . WELCOME: We would like to welcome three new girls to the FHP Engineering File Room. They are Dorothy Lora, Carol Jacob and Carol Erwin. . . . CORRECTION: Ruth Oetting is taking Rita Alspaugh's place in the DC Division. . . . HELLO AND GOODBYE: We bid good-bye and the best of luck to George Beck, who was transferred to the Pittsfield Works, and we welcome Leon Argo, who will replace George. . . . GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK: Sure is good to have B. R. McClure back after his recent trip to the hospital. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations and best wishes to S. J. Miles, who was married last Friday afternoon, March 30, to Ella Cox, formerly of Taylor St. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Martha Davenport, Tuesday, April 3. We hope you had a very nice birthday, Martha. Also, we would like to extend birthday greetings to Mrs. Forrest Carlson (Mary Ellen Duer) April 5. Even though Mary Ellen left us sometime back, we still think of her and say, "Mary Ellen, we'd like to see you—why don't you pay us a visit soon?" . . . TRANSFER: Roy Hardin, Test Engineer, has been transferred to Winter St. We're sorry to see you go, Roy. . . . HURRY BACK: We hope by the time this is seen in print, we will have Helen Conrad back with us again. Helen has been absent because of illness. . . . AIR MAIL: Last week Lydia Wilkening literally flew on the elevator with an "Air Mail" sticker on her forehead. She was greeted with a loud ovation of surprise by the rest of the girls. The story (so Lydia tells us) is this: Her husband had forgotten to pick up the laundry for several weeks and this was a vivid reminder to him to pick up the laundry that very night. P.S.—It got picked up. By the way, if you are lucky enough to own a cottage at some Indiana Lake, you will be interested in reading a clever write-up Lydia composed on the woes versus pleasures of a week-end at the Lake. . . . FISH: The tropical fish hobbyists welcome E. M. Stanbery as a new member of the clan. Stan already has quite a family of "Black Mollies." . . . STAR: Have you seen "The Royal Family" at the Civic Theatre? Paul Binder plays the role of a butler, and he must be pretty good because he received a write-up in our local papers. It is being shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. . . . CAN'T READ, MA: Moose Foltz decided to tear March off the calendar, but it was too early on Monday for him to take stock of his reflexes. Someone had already removed March, so Moose tore off April. . . . APRIL FOOL: What's this we hear about Betty Stahl and Joe Gardt wearing a sign that said "grab me."





Last Thursday, March 22, we had quite a feast here in the Bldg. 4-5 office. In fact, we can still smell a slight aroma of baked beans. The pot-luck was sort of a farewell party for Mary Gerhard who is leaving her job in Bldg. 4-1 today to be a full-time housewife. Those attending our pot-luck were Addie Basbaum, Agnes Cordes, Barbara Yingling, Pearl Hardy, Betty Sue Eddington, Bess Armstrong, Mary Gerhard, Carol Sellers, and Helen Burnam. We had a minor tragedy when the casserole of baked beans exploded, while warming up on a hot plate. The office was filled with the smoke and smell of burnt baked beans. Just as we were ready to eat, Addie called to ask if the pot-luck was that day. She thought it was this Thursday and had not brought her "assigned" sandwiches. However, there was plenty for all, and Addie contributed some wonderful fudge she had made for her sister. A good time was had by all, even though Mary had to throw her casserole and hot plate into the waste basket. . . . Ray Pfleuger is eating heavy lunches again. For about three weeks, he lunched leanly on a boiled egg, fruit, and coffee. Now it is back to pie, cake, and several large sandwiches. Maybe Alice figures that he needs more punch to finish painting that picket fence. . . . Lois Waterson must spend a good deal of her time on the floor at the skating rink. The next day usually is a bad one because she doesn't seem to sit or walk around much. May we suggest you wear a padded suit when you skate? . . . Some of the boys made a trip to Houghton Lake in Michigan over the week-end. Those making the trip were Roy Berdelman, Bill Oberlin, Virgil Allmandinger, Frank Lawrence, and Ray Lepper. A nice catch was reported, but the real big ones got away naturally. . . . Two of our readers objected to some of the remarks made in this column last week. We are sorry if we stepped on anyone's toes. . . . Art Hoterman, our robust inspector, catches smoked fish right off the bridge at Benton Harbor, Mich. Wouldn't that be wonderful to catch fish all ready to eat? . . . Ed Johnson has left us for greener fields. He accepted a job in Columbus, O. We look for him back some day.



The girls are wondering when Clarabelle Whitman is going to leave for Brooklyn? Do you suppose they have bigger and better machines there? . . . Irene Campbell has gone to Florida for a two-weeks' vacation. . . . After seeing an article in the paper last week, Ed Fiedler was around seeing which of the girls had narrow eyebrows. He has a bald head. . . . We have heard of shoo-fly pie but never shirt tail pie. For the recipe, see Beverly Numbers. She was accused of trying to do away with her foreman Ralph Keller by baking him an imitation lemon pie. It makes a good April Fool Pie. . . . Louise Simms forgot she had to have a driver's license when she had a birthday. It dawned on her after driving for a whole year without one. She put her car in a parking lot while she went uptown to secure a new one. . . . There was a little black cat hovering around Paul LeCoque Saturday night while he was playing euchre. Could it have been a skunk? . . . Anyone wanting a pattern for the newest style apron, please contact Ollie Ragan. We have heard of aprons without bibs but never saw a bib without an apron. It seems that Ollie got too close to a certain machine. It caught the skirt of her apron and she was left with only the bib. Our advice to you, Ollie, is never wear a grass skirt to work. . . . Louie Kintz celebrated his birthday on the first day of spring. We wonder if that is why he has that spring in his walk? . . . We have found out that Ross Strodel doesn't shine his shoes any more often than he washes his car which is every five years. The expected has happened. The shiny new car is here. . . . Anyone wishing some new awnings contact Bob Heinzelman. . . . In five more years, Dan Bishop will be ready to sign with the Cardinals. . . . Clyde Helms has been quite busy with his spring housecleaning and putting a new motor in his car. . . . We have a student on the bench lathe. Herman Watters has been on a half a day's work for four days. Now we think the work will be scrap. . . . Enno Richter played euchre two days and took the cure. He decided he wouldn't get to Yellowstone this summer if he kept on playing. Norman Hughes is a proud new grandfather. . . . Paul LeCoque and Bob Smith followed the map that Eric Hellwig drew for them but it produced no fish Saturday. Hellwig followed the same map Sunday and caught five 5 lb. bass. . . . Clyde Boyce had a week's tussle with the flu but he won and is back to work.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

Don't ever ask Don LeMaster to bring you water for any reason, because when he gets right up to you, he stumbles — my flowers didn't get watered, I did. . . . Florence Weber was still sleepy Monday after her week-end trip. She picked up the soldering iron by the wrong end—the hot end. . . . Patty Alles was so thrilled over her diamond, she hardly knew what she was doing all day Monday. In the cafeteria, she picked up a plate of salad so fast, the salad slid right off the other side. . . . I'll bet Martha Jesse will take a look in the oven that they keep in their basement before she asks her hubby to turn it on next time. When she took the pie down to stick in, black smoke was rolling out. A roller that they had used for painting was baking in the oven. . . . Have you seen Zara Van Skyock's purse. The men ask her why she carries her mop to work. . . . Anyone who knows how to pick locks see Glen Castle. I'll bet Glen was saying, "What to do, what to do," last week when he came to work forgetting all his keys. . . . I saw Bob Pence zig zagging through a heavy line of traffic trying to get to the other side in the parking lot. When he finally made it, he remembered that his car was parked on the side that he had just been on. . . . Welcome Alice Steinbarger, who transferred from nights. There are so many new faces—ones who have been transferred and others who are newcomers—that I can't keep track of everyone, so we'll just say "we're glad to have you aboard" to everyone. . . . Happy birthday to Margaret Hilgemann, Friday the 30th, and you would never believe her age. Thanks for the treat, Margaret. . . . Lillian Shaffer is going to Louisville, Ky., for the week-end. . . . Ray Snyder can't figure out these new chairs we have up here. He sat down the other day and went clear to the bottom. . . . Selma Hans won't get into trouble, but Harry Barrie, Bldg. 4-3, might. Selma was helping out in the Packing Section and when she turned around real quick she ran into Harry and got lipstick all over his shirt. Harry looked in his horoscope to see what would happen to him. . . . Howard Courtney has been on the sick list this week. . . . "Moe" Satterwaite likes coffee with his do-nuts, especially if it is Pondo's coffee. Pondo doesn't miss it until lunch time and then finds he is one cup short. Come on around, boys, coffee is on Pondo. . . . Elmer Harshman is the coffee maker back in the Testing Section. The boys say it is darned good, too. . . . Gloria Schory must make every minute count on her week-ends. They say she is so sleepy every Monday she needs another week-end to recuperate. . . . Bob Pence has really taken a razzing this week. He traded his bathroom fixtures, storm windows and numerous other things to Walt Richardson for Walt's overhead garage door. Walt turned around and sold the bath tub alone for $25 and bought a new electric saw with it. Today I hear that he sold the stool for $15 and has yet the sink, storm windows, etc., to go. He's making money from this deal, especially since Bob sold all three bathroom fixtures to Walt for $25. . . . Ruth Troyer must work too hard. At the end of a long day, when she went to wash up she saw a ring on the wash stand, but it turned out to be a soap ring. . . . Carl Brenner wants to buy a bicycle cheap to save his shoes. . . . If you wonder why Don Wilson was floating around all day Saturday, it was because he took a bubble bath Friday night. . . . Vivett Johnson said that the rain we had all last week was wetter than water. . . . I guess Jim Saybolt figures he has to blow his nose so many times a day that Kleenex just isn't enough. He keeps a big roll of toilet tissue on his desk. . . . Welcome to Esther Johnson and Dorothy Ramsey to group 1-35. . . . Why all the frowns on the Collins line—could it be the new rates?



By Don Clark

SING WHILE YOU DRIVE

At 45 miles per hour, sing—
"Highways Are Happy Ways."

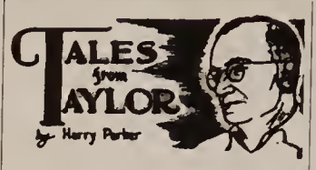
At 55 miles, sing—
"I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."

At 65 miles, sing—
"Nearer, My God, To Thee!"

At 75 miles, sing—
"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

At 85 miles, sing—
"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

When the agent sold Russell Sage his insurance, he also gave Russ a card bearing the above advice. Since excessive speed is the cause of many accidents, let's play it safe and take it easy. . . . DIE PLANT: We welcome Arthur Templer and Charles Fike into the Die Plant Section. . . . Bob Bryan has a big job ahead in creating something new out of something old. After razing an old livery barn, Bop hopes to use part of the timber in building a new house. . . . Chet Rennecker's main concern is getting near his new home. We hope that load of crushed stone in the driveway does the trick, Chet. . . . John Montgomery recently decided to save a little money in repairing a leak in the basement. He soon persuaded his boys to help him in the project. After it was completed, he made the mistake of bragging about how much he had saved. The boys were on their toes with "How about our slice of the savings, Dad?" . . . We extend get-well-quick wishes to Frank Armstrong, a victim of pneumonia. . . . Jack Eckler is doing some spring housecleaning and painting in the tool crib. Having mixed his own paint, Jack is having one trouble. It won't get dry. . . . John Keller and Louis Iacona are welcome to Bldg. 19-5. . . . We have heard of fox chases. Now this year, George Houser has a new sport. It is called a fish chase. He has bought a new boat and motor and plans to chase the poor fish all summer long. . . . Bob Hirschmann also has something new, lockinitis. His first attack came when he locked his keys in his car. His dad rescued him with his extra set, however. The next attack found Bob with his raincoat caught in the door in such a manner that he could neither get out of the coat nor get any doors unlocked. Again his father rescued Bob. We're glad you have the remedy for lockinitis so handy, Bob. . . . Chet Reynolds received a nice surprise the other morning when Vernon Burke brought him a piece of his wife's fine cake. Chet had all the boys jealous, yet John Neukam turned dow a sample, claiming he is too fat now. John Roemer hungrily longed for a slice of Martha's cake, but when offered some he politely refused. He said his stomach couldn't take cake any more. It looks like you can really enjoy that cake, Chet. . . . Why did Arthur Schoolcraft rush out during noon hour? He forgot his glasses. Why was he jumping around here one morning like a chicken? He couldn't find his glasses. Why did he make a "U" turn on Taylor St. and make a mad dash for the Winchester road the following morning? He forgot his glasses. All those wearing glasses, please tell Art how you can see to pick up your glasses. . . . Lloyd Welbaum is glad his wife is home from Rochester, as he is now eating in style. . . . It's brought to the attention of the writer the fact that Glenn Ramsey deserves 100 in housecleaning. Being a modest gentleman, Glenn passes all the credit along to his special assistant, Mark (you can't catch me) McNulty. . . . George Hartman orders cinders for his alley from his honor, City Councilman Franke. George claims that is the best service he ever got. Several loads were piled directly in front of his garage doors. . . . Spring must be here as the golfers (goofers) Paul Brinkroeger, Don Alcott, Henry Sandkuhler and Glenn Hoon have all but started practice swings in their back yards. . . . Kurt Martin has trained his police dog to carry meat packages home. Imagine trusting a three-dollar steak to a dog. . . . To hear Joe Mettler razz Bob Truelove, you'd think he bought an old dynaflow Buick instead of a good Studebaker. . . . Mart Walsh is feeling much better and expects to be back soon. . . . Ed Kayser is getting so he spends the evenings checking up on his memory. One rainy evening last week, he quietly slipped up to the fifth floor to rescue the umbrella he had forgotten to take home. . . . George Hartman wouldn't tell us but he had an uncomfortable ride to work on the bus the other morning. It seems his lunch was inclined to leak. . . . The Grinding Section welcomes Harold Ritter to the second shift. . . . It's good to have Russell Kinsell back after an operation. . . . Singing commercials seem to be a new interest for Willie Garman, Dick Florent and Dick Pohler. As you talk through the Die Repair Section, you are apt to hear any one of their renditions. . . . The Jig Bore Section welcomes Ervin Beilsmith to the day shift. . . . That new dignified atmosphere in the east end of the fourth floor comes from two things. Herb Meyer and Fred Nagel are sporting new spectacles. . . . Observers near the welding booth say that Herb Menewish is receiving plenty of credit for skinning a four-foot blue racer caught in his back yard. . . . Bob Branning was caught in an embarrassing and helpless situation the other morning, but Norm Jackemeyer came to his rescue.



Sometime ago Gilbert Brown was tooting his horn in favor of a certain medium-priced car. In fact, he influenced several co-workers so well that they purchased cars of this make. Then what happened? Why, Gilbert sallied forth with one of those sleek high-priced jobs. Now the purchasers of these lower-priced cars are inclined to believe that Gilbert did this purposely so that he could look down upon them and crow about the finer points of his jallopy. Beware, my friends, of those who try to influence you. Henry Ward Beecher said, "The humblest individual exerts some influence, either for good or evil, upon others." . . . Helen Marquart pulled a good one last week. At quitting time, she went to her car. The old boy refused to start. She tried time and again to coax it into action, but no soap. In desperation, she called a mechanic. He checked the car. Finding nothing wrong, he asked for the ignition key. Turning the switch, he noticed the gas gage read, "empty." He said to Helen, "I do believe that if you would put some gas in the tank, this car would run." . . . Last week, Archie Boren's car was laid up for repairs. He made a deal with Everett McKee to pick him up in Huntertown. All went well until Friday. On that morning, Archie was at his post as usual. Sighting the car in the offing, he thought all was well. But Everett passed him up like a jet job passing a bomber. Archie said that Everett and some other bloke were in the front seat smoking big cigars and looking like bloated bond holders, never giving Archie a tumble. Feeling quite crestfallen, he had to thumb his way to work, arriving two hours late. Archie said that he could not board a car going 60 miles per hour. . . . Monroe Fuhrman has installed a single tree on the front bumper of his car. This, he tells us, is to be standard equipment as long as he keeps this car. It has been pulled more times by horses than its own motor. Perhaps you should dispose of that car, Monroe, and see Gilbert Brown. He will surely recommend the right car for you to purchase.



Mr. Wheeler has done it again! He had three flat tires in a row Sunday. Fred, if you are "tired" of changing tires, why not try "operating on the rim?" . . . Maurice Petgen said the other day that he just couldn't go to Bermuda (Elex girls were discussing their trip to Bermuda) because his wife wasn't working. . . . Jackie Miller sat on the floor where his chair "orta be," he said. . . . Remember Julius Caesar? The man who could talk, think, act, and write at the same time! We have a Miss Julius Caesar — Violet Schneiders. She talks, eats, plays cards and sings all at the same time. What, can't she write too? . . . Ruth Abel wants to know who is on the other end of the phone when she says certain things now. She called her hubby at work to tell him to get a loaf of bread on his way home from work. The man she talked to was her husband's boss. . . . Jerry Schlund is very proud of his nephew in South Bend. He is 6 ft. 10 in. tall, plays on a basketball team and recently scored 103 points in three games. . . . "Who done it?" That was the cry of Carol Harrington the other day when her purse was missing. Ruth Abel and Mary Wakeman were just having some fun. . . . Boy Trouble? Marilyn Spice has. It is very embarrassing to have all the boys accidentally come to see you on the same night. . . . Welcome: Georgia Laurent, daughter of George Laurent, from Decatur. She is a graduate of Decatur Catholic and attended International Business College. . . . We extend our greetings to Bernadette Collis, whose birthday was April 5, and to Patricia Waterman, whose birthday is April 9. . . . Ask Clyde, one of our latest mail boys, to write his last name for you and see if you can pronounce it. I can't even spell it. . . . Our bride to-be, Pat Waterman, is surely dreaming about Elkhart. . . . Vivian Grepke has the dreams, though. She has the ones that really throw you. . . . This is the complimentary paragraph. Jim Thompson, who is the very handsome fellow in our Taylor St. Lab., is quite popular with the young lassies in the Shipping Section. But, here is the catch. Jim said "I would rather go to Korea than walk through the Shipping Office." . . . My beautiful morning glories that have been blooming in the kitchen window for over a month, have finally died. . . . Last, but by no means least, we extend our "Memo of Welcome" to Herb Grueb.



G-E MEN GO G.I.—Mark McNulty, Bldg. 19-4 (left), and Paul Beltz, Works Lab (center), are shown filling out Company Armed Forces military leave pay forms under the direction of Payroll Section Supervisor W. J. Spahr. G-E will pay the men one month's wages before they go to work for Uncle Sam.



SHIPPING: Amid the clanging of knife and fork and the pleasant sound of food being served, farewells were bid to Herb Grueb Friday noon. It was in honor of his departure to Taylor St. Shipping Section. The party was a definite success, and the meal was supreme. . . . Herman (Curly) Ebel is taking over some of the duties of Herb Grueb. We are sure he will be a busy boy. . . . There seem to be lots of ways of getting the most for your money. No one but a Scotchman (Buck Buchanan, by name) would be able to secure two pieces of pumpkin pie for his dinner, when everyone else only received one piece of pie, and cherry pie at that. . . . The flu bug chased several of our stalwart citizens around for days, but finally cornered them last week. We were minus Dottie Johnson, Mary Ann Burke, Paul Klage and Bob Jellison. The latter gave the bug a terrific battle but was finally thrown for the count Wednesday. . . . Betty Cutright had some good news about her patient, but was very disgusted with the weatherman for holding up the progress of her house. . . . The question uppermost on many minds lately has been just what was Viola Haiber trying to pull with that large roll. She claims she picked it up by mistake instead of her purse? There's no paper shortage, that we know of. . . . Birthday greetings to Eva Westrick, who celebrated on Tuesday, April 3. . . . Welcome to Virgil McGuire, who intends to help with the Traffic Section problems. We trust you will find working with our gang very pleasant, Virgil. . . . MAILING: Congratulations to Minta Cole, who is now a grandma. Mamma and baby are doing just fine, Minta reports. . . . Ed (V. I. P.) Blotkamp seems to be really on top this week. He received a mysterious telegram with the initials, "H. S. T." signed at the bottom. Ed refused to divulge the contents of the telegram. It seems that Jack Schoeneman, Ralph Miles and Bob Heyn already know, but also refuse to inform the rest. . . . Who has more trouble than Bob Sturm? When he went calling on his lady fair at noon, she wouldn't see him. Worse yet, he had a wreck with his car over the week-end. . . . Speaking of cars, Jack Schoeneman picked a very inopportune time to prove to Jerry Gardner what good brakes he had. Jerry ended up with a very delicious (he thinks, probably) strawberry malt spilled on his maroon shirt. . . . The most outstanding fellow in mailing last week was Johnny Pranger. Of course, the reason might be that he was wearing a Chartruese shirt topped off with a bright pink bow tie. . . . Are congratulations really in order for Ralph Miles and his little lady, or was this one of his April Fool jokes? Ralph denies all, but time will tell whether he's April-fooling us or whether he really is a new bridegroom.

An accident caused one out of every 17 persons in the United States to suffer a disabling injury in 1950, the National Safety Council reports.



Barbara Ray is a poor morale builder when it comes to having teeth pulled. It seems Barbara was trying to help bolster up courage for Carol Eastes. When she was done talking, Carol felt like she had been dragged through a wringer. . . . Skippy Kurtz proved to be the winner of $10 in groceries on "I've Got Your Number." . . . Why did Polly take off so fast when she came to work? . . . Happy Birthday to Doris Garr. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman is the new reinforcer. . . . Welcome to Joyce Druce, who is new in 1x55. . . . We thought for a minute the old rocking chair had either Don or Howard. . . . We hope to see Mary Noll back to work soon and hope she is getting along OK after her automobile accident last week. . . . The Pyramid Club proved too much for Vida Craft. . . . Amy Dull sure got a lot of sympathy from the gang for her blistered hands. Our only response was, "It's the saddest story we ever heard." . . . Nora Ridley is now smiling at Jo Lee again. . . . Those stars in Dorothy Favorite's eyes are the result of her husband's being home for a three-week stay from the Navy. . . . Why did everyone back down when Aldena Harris offered them a ride in her new Ford-a-matic? . . . Katy, did you notice Mary carrying the box? . . . Pearl Michaels proved to be a friend to Marie Johnson. It seems that Marie forgot her lunch so Pearl shared her beef and noodles. . . . Laurine Kraus dreams with her home magazines. . . . We are wondering how Doris Stearns bruised her chin? . . . Bonnie Marks has the cutest nautical shirts. They are nautical, but nice. . . . We are wondering if "Muscles" Norris' birthday present fits? . . . Polly and Don don't talk anymore. They just stare. . . . Skippy Kurtz drew the last straw in the Easter Egg Hunt. She took her two boys and waited in line for an hour and when the ropes were finally opened, they wouldn't go. Skippy says, never again. . . . Jo Lee proved her point. . . . Reggie: Beware of baldheaded men. . . . Why does Aldena Harris keep a rocking chair in the haymow? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Maxine DiGregory, and we miss you a lot, Max. . . . I wish in this way to thank each and every one of you for the lovely gift and also the cards you sent me during my recent hospital stay. . . . Max.



The weatherman really reached to the bottom of the sack to give us all the varied weather we had on April Fool's Day. . . . Faye Stockberger thought the Easter Bunny very nice. He brought her a new grandson. . . . Leona Rauch is a proud aunty of a new nephew. . . . Harold Bowker came in last Monday morning carrying scrambled eggs, uncooked. . . . Ivan Grandstaff was seen going down the stairs with a coat hanger fastened in her coat belt—shortage at home? . . . Mabel Schaaf won an Arthur Murray dancing class ticket. Now she doesn't know what to do with it. . . . Gwen Gilstrap and Juanita Moennig were heating chili for their lunch. They accidentally spilled it, so their lunch consisted mostly of crackers. . . . Ruth Stout moved into her new home last Saturday. . . . We extend a welcome to all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . "Pat" Halley, one of our newcomers, wants to know how to get her name in the WORKS NEWS. . . . Louis Wyss came on days to pinch hit for Harold Bowker. Harold had an operation Wednesday. . . . Others on our sick list include Hedy Harrison, Augusta Boehm, and Ray Williams. . . . Joe Bell finds that stators belong on the conveyor or a truck. One hit him on the foot causing a fractured toe. . . . Dorothy Johnson's shuffleboard team won the trophy. Hope you make it in the State match. . . . Elmer Lamley plays shuffleboard, too. In fact, he couldn't make it in to work the next morning. . . . When Hazel Lockwood is driving a new Chrysler, we hear she has trouble parking. Especially where there are parking meters. . . . We also hear that Edith Paxson certainly likes orchids. . . . Birthday greetings go to Iva Mullins, Ruby Pomeroy, Arlene Winebrenner, Eliza Page and Bonnie Le Boeuf. . . . The race was on, but they made it. The other night Hazel Lockwood, Frances Eckrote, Irene Mohler, and Nora Vanover missed the bus to Bluffton. They hailed a ride and caught up with it out on Brooklyn Ave. . . . If you have a cough due to a cold, Harold Kiel's wife really has the right medicine. . . . Bob Bonar left us last Friday for the Navy.

Ten More Employees Join Quarter Century Club



Paulus Adams
Bldg. 4-5



Leonard Meyer
Decatur



Olka P. Johnston
Taylor St.



Harold F. Spath
Bldg. 4-2



Edward A. Dauscher
Bldg. 26-1



Paul I. Gellert
Taylor St.



John W. O'Neil
Taylor St.



Dorothy A. Jensen
Bldg. 4-5



Roy E. Woods
Bldg. 4-5



Walter M. Krieg
Taylor St.



Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

No ad will be received over the telephone

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, April 9, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Black jet earring. Found on sidewalk in front of Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Man's wedding ring. Found by north elevator in Bldg. 4-4.

FOUND—A pearl earring. Turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Gold colored belt. Found in south end of Bldg. 16.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Papakeechee Lake, coming through Wolf Lake, Merriam and Churubusco. John Willig works in Bldg. 6-3 for Del Bucher from 3:30-11:48.

WANTS RIDE—From 12 mi. north between Roads 27 and 427 to Taylor St. Georgia Lochner works in Purchasing Office from 8-4:30. Extension 2440 or Garrett 906R1.

WANTS RIDE — From Hicksville to Broadway, 8 to 5:15 p.m. Teresa Arend, Bld. 6-2. Ext. 662.

WANTS RIDE—From Bluffton to Broadway, 8-5:15 p.m. Mary Gilliion, Bldg. 6-2, Ext. 662.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S BLUE 26 IN. BICYCLE—H-44362.

TAYLOR TOT—$4. H-57923.

TWO NEW MOBILE TIRES—Size 7.10 x 15. H-9634.

WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINE—Treadle type, reasonable. A-99353.

FOUR TIRES AND TUBES—6:00x16, low mileage. H-69145.

BABY TENDA—Crib, ¾ size; bathinette, $20. E-32234.

HOUSE TRAILER—27 ft., excellent condition, bottled gas stove, electric refrigerator, immediate possession. Contact Dorothy Duff, second house off U.S. 30-West after 5 p.m.

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER — G-E twin waffle iron; Toastmaster pop-up toaster, H-48123.

TWO WINDOW FRAMES—31"x75", including sash, storm sash, half screens; C-E Monitor-top refrigerator; G-E wringer washer, H-60983.

PEACH FORMAL—Size 11, worn once, H-58213.

PORTABLE PAINT SPRAYER—Like new; kitchen sink, right-hand drainboard, with new faucets. H-81314.

CLOTHES—Girls' sweaters, coat, hat, gloves; woman's dress, man's hat; rollaway bed, mattress, pillows. H-26686.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Very good condition, custom made slipcovers. H-66855.

CONTROL-LINE GAS MODEL AIRPLANE—With O.R. 27 motor, controls included, $7. 1203 Kinnaird or H-19044.

FULL-SIZE BED SPRING—Very good condition, $10. E-69644.

DELUXE WASHING MACHINE—Practically new. Reasonable. Call H-75544. 2116 Weisser Park Ave.

HUDSON—Model 41, super six, 4-door, overdrive. Good rubber. '47 engine. Call week ends or after 4 p.m. 1309½ Rockhill St.

COMPLETE AIR COMPRESSOR—Without mototor. Ideal for shop or garage. Call H-64552 after 4 p.m.

NYLON AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—One pair drapes; rug, 7 x 9, and 8.3 x 10.6. H-65681.

HORTON WASHER—Crosley refrigerator, guaranteed; '36 Chevrolet, clean; '42 Hudson 6; '41 Plymouth convertible, good paint and mechanically OK. Phone A-68032.

G-E MONITOR REFRIGERATOR—Good condition throughout. A-99160.

LARGE WALNUT DRESSER—H-55574.

PLAY PEN—Waxed birch, and pad. Like new. Teeter-Babe and High chair pad. Call H-68574 after 5 p.m.

DRY FIREPLACE LOGS—And furnace chunks. For chilly spring days. Can deliver. A-29819.

G-E ELECTRIC STOVE—With automatic clock and timer. Calrod units. Good condition. Reasonable. A-75026.

GOOSE EGGS—For hatching. Excellent. Strain of White Chinas. H-37777.

1942 PLYMOUTH—Good condition, new tires. Call H-77374.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. E-66134.

2 BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 8-10. Brown pants, two-tone coats, excellent condition. Very reasonably priced. A-68213.

ELECTRIC BENCH SAW—Slightly used, tilt blade with ¾ hp G-E motor. Mall electric saw. 1937 panel Ford truck. H-81535 after 4 p.m. 423 McKinnie Ave.

PIANO—Spinet-type. 1135 Broadway.

DIXIE APARTMENT STOVE—Gas. Also one set of laundry tubs. 68 Village Colony.

G-E AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER—40 gal. and G-E washer, like new. Call A-77853.

PRINTED BEMBERG—Maternity dress, size 12. Girl's 3-piece coat set. Corduroy junper, wool skirt, size 3. All Bissel hand sweeper. Men's safety shoes, size 11. H-0313.

FARMALL TRACTOR—B. Will trade for part beef and rest cash or all cash. $500. Inquire at 1238 Wall St. or call A-57371.

WANTED

OFFICERS B-4 BAG—H-77764.

G-E STEAM IRON—A-97771.

BOY'S BICYCLE—24" in good condition. A-67864.

USED ELECTRIC TRAIN—For young son. 162 Travers Place.

HOUSE — Furnished or unfurnished. Seven engineers (Hermitage) seeking better location. E-1342.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Close to G-E. 1004 W. Wayne St. or A-56112.

LAWN ROLLER—75 cents a day. E-36944.

GARDEN PLOTS—Rich black soil; ready to plant; 4 miles from Broadway Plant. H-59086.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Four rooms. Call A-46532 after 5:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAN HAVE 2x4 WOOD—By razing garage and cleaning up debris. Further details can be obtained from H-70761 after 4 p.m.

Apprentice BROADCAST

SPRING TONIC: Since it is springtime, Paul Mischo wanted Harry Ecenbarger to harden a spring for him (lead, of course). The worm turned. Harry, realizing the spring was lead, had made a switch. From time to time Paul would sneak a look at the spring in the furnace and his only comment was "Gee, it's red hot—it should be melted by now." . . . Our two alumni (Bob Barnes and Harry Ecenbarger) attended the Apprentice Alumni Skating Party and reported they had a very nice time. The amazing part was they made it in to work the next day. . . . We had a drip in the tool crib last week, and we don't mean Ray Loveless. . . . The Apprentice theme song is, "Where, oh where can our little grade cards be?" . . . Introducing our new apprentice: Robert Ramsey. Bob originally hails from Detroit, Mich., but has been working in the Inspection Section, in Bldg. 4-4. . . . GI's: Where are all those letters you promised to write? We haven't heard from any of our fellows in the service for sometime. We know you are very busy, but we would apprcciate a few lines whenever possible. Be sure to send us any change of address so there won't be any delay in receiving your WORKS NEWS. . . . Emmett Rasor has been farmed out to the Tool Room in Bldg. 4-3. . . . THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME: A few weeks ago when Pete Zook was married, he gave his wife special orders to be very nice to his officers. On Sundays, Pete and Marveen always attended church together at the camp. A few weeks ago after church, Pete and his company had started marching back to their barracks when Marveen decided to pass the company. Just as she pulled up even with them she hit a huge mud puddle. You can guess who her victim was—Pete's lieutenant. When Pete got back to his quarters, the lieutenant was very unhappy and didn't hesitate to inform Pete of the fact.

Don't put things off. Put them over.



This is no April Fool: Hank Albert became a proud father in the dawn of April Fool's Day. Congratulations to Henry and Wilma Albert on the birth of their baby girl, Carol Elise. . . . "Big Bang of the Week" caused by petite girl. A sudden crash startled everyone in Bldg. 31 last week. Dust streamed down covering the desks on the first floor. Dashing to the scene in Ray Pumphrey's office, Warren Brighty found Elaine Holmes calm, hut bewildered, beside an overturned file cabinet. The cabinct fell forward because two full drawers were opened at the top, where Elainc was filing, but the bottom drawers were empty. Lucky for Elaine she was standing at the side. She must have had her rabbit's foot with her. . . . Goldie Jackson of the Commercial Sales Office transferred to Bldg. 18-4 last week to work for Mr. Leider. . . . Harry Rife is spending his vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla., this week. Going to Florida and hack in one wcek is a long trip. Harry will have to comc hack to work to rest up.

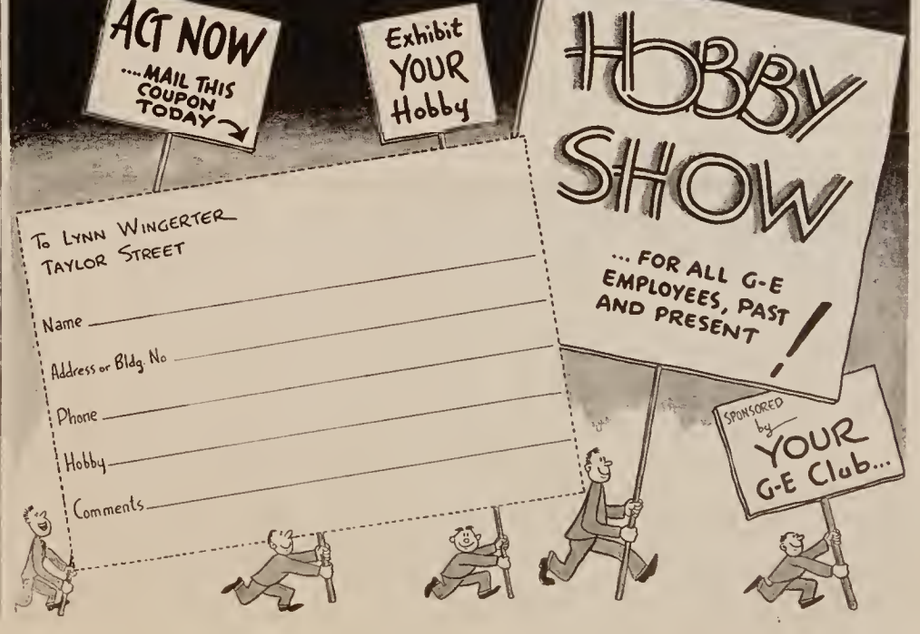


Seems that Junior (Sorehead) Schwerer had a very bad day last Thursday. He was so overworked he was still sore about it Friday. . . . Doyle Miller is certainly doing a lot of douhle-checking on his orders these days, or is it his dance program? . . . Gerald Crum has taken up secretarial work. At least, we noticed him taking down some dictation. . . . That billfold with the dog-chain attachment Ad Ragan has been carrying has given him the appearance of a Noble County beer distributor. . . . We were very glad to have Max Holtcross back with us after an extended illness. . . . We understand Ray Zell won't work Saturdays anymore because Mack McConehey pays him more to just tune up his Frazer. We sure hope he doesn't scratch that chrome. . . . Sam Rhoads has been having an awful time predicting the weather. When it rains, Sam doesn't have his raincoat, just wears a sweater. When it snows, he is sure to have just the opposite. . . . We welcomed Wayne Brickley into Group 2-002 last week and hope he likes our system as well as we do his. . . . Joe Krider has decided he cannot operate the shears and do a good job on the farm, too. We think he should be ahle to, because it is a farmer's job. As there is a farmer on the joh now, this whole incident has not left Ed Byers speechless. . . . Forrest Rupright was all set to go to the hasement, but is bearing his sorrow very well. . . . Charles Baker has a hohby of buying old, broken-down Model A cars. He has one in the garage for repairs daily and when he does take it out he can't help but celebrate. The State Police joined in his celebration last Wednesday evening by pinching him for speeding, faulty tail and headlights, etc.



RECEIVES GIFTS AT RETIREMENT—Eulalia M. Zuber, Bldg. 26-3, (right, foreground) is shown saying goodbye to her foreman Wade Bowman and several of her Transformer Division friends. She was honored with a dinner and received several gifts when she left April 1. Mrs. Zuber first came to General Electric in 1943. She has worked in Bldg. 4-2, Taylor St., Bldg. 17-3, Winter St., Bldgs. 26-5 and 26-3. At the time of her retirement, she connected and assembled in Transformer Div. 94.

You can lead a boy to college but you can't make him think.

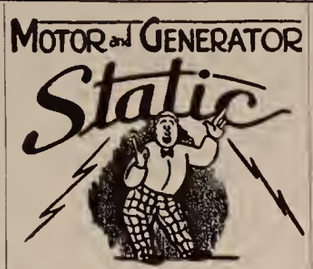




The people in the office would like to welcome Gordon Stenson. . . . We are wondering why Carmella Raucci changes her entire outfit at noon? . . . If George Finkbeiner would like any advice or explanation on the subject of diapers, the girls in the office will help him out. . . . Edna Mapes is a proud grandmother again. . . . Mildred Steffey is looking for a talking set of teeth. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Call. . . . While Levona Clark was ill, Doris Rinehold was very thoughtful and sent her some candy and a letter for which Levona was very thankful. . . . Lonnie what do you use in your cigarette lighter? Fuel oil? . . . A potluck was enjoyed Thursday night by everyone. It was in honor of Eulalia Zuber, who is retiring. We hate to see you go, Eulalia, but we are glad you liked your gift. . . . Evelyn Armstrong's son-in-law is home on furlough. . . . A potluck dinner was held for Hettie and Glenna Koch, who were both transferred. Hope you like your new jobs, girls. . . . Charlie, will you please give Carolyn the next installment as to what make and model? . . . When three old fishermen, Frenchie, Herman, and Whitey, get together and discuss worms and bugs, they should explain to Garland what "night crawlers" are. . . . A birthday dinner was held for Helen Landrie. Susie Romey was the special guest. . . . Cora Bucher, the gal with the halo, has been named "Angel Face." . . . Sorry to hear that your father is ill, Zelma, and we all hope he gets better soon. . . . Earl Bartling was seen going around looking at girls' eyebrows and checking the men for bald spots. Stop worrying, Earl, you still have a lot of hair. . . . We are glad to see Margret Deck back after her illness. . . . Millie Haslup has been nursemaid for her nephew, who has the measles. . . . Jim McGill, can't you find some reason to give up smoking those powerful cigars? . . . Whitey, after being here 17 years, wanted to go to Bldg. 12-3. After wandering around for awhile on the third floor and not recognizing anyone, he found out to his surprise that he was in Bldg. 10-3. . . . Bob Knoll, instead of blocking traffic like you did, why don't you buy gas for your car? . . . We had a wonderful dinner for Marie Droege Thursday. Marie is being pensioned and we are all going to miss her. The girls who prepared the food and set it out for us did a grand job. Marie received two nice gifts from her co-workers—a radio and an alarm clock. . . . We were in doubt if Al Rieman was going to be able to work after the dinner because anyone who had anything left just put it on Al's plate and he kept right on eating. . . . Happy birthday to Marjorie DeArman. . . . Mary Williamson, why do you talk so fast? Is it to keep you out of trouble? . . . Chester Cline wishes to express his gratitude and thanks to his co-workers for their thoughtfulness. . . . Dorothy McGowan was seen looking everywhere for her shoe knife. Know where she found it? It was in her right hand. . . . The "kid" in Packing Section feels bad because her name never gets in the paper. So now, Norma, you should feel better. . . . Frankie McMasters doesn't want to be called "the sweeper" anymore. He wants to be known as the "Sanitation Engineer." . . . Leonard "Pealy" Pequignot has gone into the stock business, but his moving facilities aren't what they should be. He bought a 351-pound calf from Dale Stuckey and moved it to his home via the back seat of his car. "Pealy" tried to hold the calf in a graceful position, but complained about his wife's driving. First she was going too slow, then too fast and it seemed every time Mrs. Pequignot had to stop the car, the calf would try to sit in "Pealy's" lap. No horn was needed as the calf mooed all the way home.

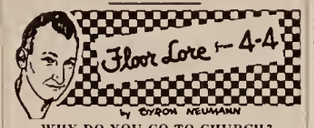


EVALUATION: Frankly, I do not expect much reaction from the following but, I can't help but continually ask myself this same old question: "How do I evaluate the true worth of a man?" Now that may sound senseless because probably a good many of those that I evaluate don't particularly care what my opinion may or may not be. However, can any of us really afford not to care how our fellow men appraise us? In the overall picture, we are aware that we can't please everybody, but if we do find that we please more than those whom we displease, we are taking steps in the right direction for a worth-while evaluation. Because each of us are prone to judge the other fellow according to our own standards of appraisal, I often wonder if we take into consideration the following facts: (a) Was that opinion based upon someone's say so. If that is true, are the statements you heard cold facts or did the one who informed you have some personal axe to grind? Was the informer reliable or could it be that he sometimes judges erratically, which best serves his own ends? Do you try to seek the opinion of those in whom you have confidence? Do you weigh the evidence, or do you rely on snap judgment? (b) Actually, what is a man? Do you measure his worth by his position in society; in business? Is it his every day relations with his associates? Just what kind of a yardstick do you use for measuring a man? (c) Would you select him to be a friend? Can you trust him as you trust real friends? Is he the type that you would enjoy bringing into your own home to meet your wife and family? Does he "measure up" on your mythical yardstick? (d) What do you expect out of him? If he roughs your fur, do you still have that good feeling toward him? Do you exaggerate his virtues because it makes your road easier? Are you honest in your opinion? I expect I could think of any number of questions along this same line of thought, but let's end it here. The only thing I am trying to say is this: As we go through life, each of us will continually form opinions of each of our fellow men. As we learn to know certain individuals better, we often change our original ideas about them. It is equally true that each and everyone that we meet is evaluating us. How do YOU stack up? THOUGHTS IN PASSING: In the high geared business world of today, you are finding more and more "experts" in every phase of business activity. Each must thoroughly understand his specific problem and must also thoroughly understand the functions and peoples that make his problem a reality. The failure to understand any one of these problems is apt to result in his being "misunderstood." JEST FOR FUN: A number of years ago, a schoolmaster roundly administered hickory stick punishment to an erring pupil. The lad left with this parting threat, "You are bigger than I am now, but someday, I shall grow up and I'll repay you for what you did to me today." Years passed and the boy grew to manhood. One day while passing a hotel window, he recognized a familiar figure seated in the lobby. He entered the hotel, approached the man, and demanded, "Aren't you the Mr. Jones who used to teach school years ago?" Mr. Jones, now aged and grey, acknowledged the fact. "Well," said the younger man, "I'm the Willie Brown that you whipped one day in school. I promised you that if I ever met you, when I'd grown up, that I'd repay that whipping. Even though you are old and grey, I want you to know that I still intend to keep my word. So, get on your feet." So, the old man got on his feet and whipped him again.



Thought For The Week: "Gentleman: Man who steps on his cigarettes so they won't burn the carpet."

GIVE THIS PEDESTRIAN A "BRAKE." A good driver anticipates that a pedestrian caught in the middle of the street between opposing lines of traffic may become "rattled" and step back into the path of a car instead of "staying put." Never count on any pedestrian to use good judgment. Slow down—and even stop—if there is not sufficient clearance for safe passing. . . . NOT SPRING: If you should see Pete Dannecker walking along with a dazed look and muttering to himself, don't be fooled. It isn't spring; it's lack of sleep and Jack Newton. Jack engaged in some overtime work and forgot to lock equipment usually locked at the end of a day's activities several times. Our alert plant patrolman, noting these omissions, called Pete. These calls often came at two or three in the morning. . . . ON THE AIR: Eddie Reese broke into print. Ed appeared on the "Man on the Street" program. Among the questions asked was, "What does your wife most dislike about you?" We will not go into detail about Mr. Reese's answers. However, we feel Eddie should have reacted as a fellow did on a similar program. When the interview was finished and the announcer thanked him for his participation, this man shouted, "Just a minute, bub, where is the refrigerator, washing machine and radio I am supposed to get?" . . . UP TO DATE: Roscoe Markley, "our boy" from Roanoke, is up-to-date in every way. With spring just around the corner, Roscoe does not depend on old-fashioned "sulphur and molasses." Being up-to-date, he has switched to "Hadacol." . . . TWINS: In last week's issue, we wrote, "If Homer Campbell were twins, things would certainly happen." Latest developments indicate that in natural ability to get into trouble, Homer must be twins. When our hero read last week's NEWS, he waxed eloquent about Pappy Archhold. "I'll beat bumps on that little blabber-mouth's head if he don't quit telling things," kindly Mr. Campbell remarked, "He didn't know the whole story, and it's too late to put it in the NEWS now." . . . With a little urging, Charles Homer unloaded, "After my bathroom fire was out, I started washing the walls but the smell of smoke seemed to grow stronger. I went down stairs to investigate and then it dawned on me that my wife had asked me to watch a chicken cooking on the stove. I looked, and that bird was burned to a crisp." . . . ECONOMY? Sometimes economy does not pay. At least Art Druce feels this is true. Paul Harding had a pair of shoes that did not fit him. Mr. Druce calculated they were his size and purchased them at a reduced price. The boys report that every hour on the hour, Art removes the shoes to give his "barking dogs" a rest. . . . WHAT A CHARACTER: Dick Hobson, crooner of Bldg. 31-1, is also a bait caster of no mean ability. Richard, Jr., is very much like his dad when it comes to getting into mischief. The other day when Dick, Jr., tossed a wheel from his velocipede on the roof of the Hobson house, the old boy had to take time off from his vocalizing to recover it. Mr. Hobson waited until it was dark so the neighbors would not see, then took his trusty rod and bait and started casting. After several hours casting, during which time he hooked shingles, gutters, a couple of stray chimneys and himself, the wheel was recovered.



WHY DO YOU GO TO CHURCH?
Some go to Church to take a walk,
Some go to Church to laugh and talk,
Some go there to meet a friend,
Some go there their time to spend,
Some go there to meet a lover,
Some go there for speculation,
Some go there for observation,
Some go there to doze and nod,
The wise go there to worship God.

Ed (Wynn) Bowser says he certainly can move when the fire siren blows, but he also says thanks to some thoughtful person. He only gets to stand there when he reaches his destination. . . . Dorthea Swank this week has solved her seed planting problems. She is putting them in small fruit juice cans. Dotty has as her assistant (Johnny tomato seed) Stahley. Gladys gets the cans, washes them and Swanky places the seeds and dirt into them. Good luck, gals, we'll see you at harvest time with saltcellar in hand. . . . Ray (Unpredictable) Smith, who is always getting into or out of something, has this to say of your reporter.



Clarence and Zoa Didier

Only four little words, I know he really doesn't mean, "I don't like you." You are a little late, Ray, as you were at the last informative meeting. Lots of people don't like a reporter. A good kick in the pants sometimes, if hard enough, will win you a race. . . . It has been suggested that Voyce Brumbaugh auditioned for Ted Mac's Old Gold Amateur Hour. Thinks she could do different imitations of frogs. . . . George (Sticky Fingers) Ellisondowsky's bald head was lighted as bright as a 100-watt Mazda bulb after reading last Thursday morning's paper. Not a word of truth was it, George? Or was there since you were off work the next day? . . . Edith Venrick offered one pound of coffee to the person who would carry home the groceries she didn't win. . . . We were just wondering if Jack Payton is going to enter his latest hobby in the show at the Club. We think it to be a good idea. You might even end up with a booby prize, or should we say end up in the booby hatch? . . . Melvin Williamson wishes to thank Ross Haflich for his offer to drive Mel to Coldwater, Mich., last week-end. "It was a nice gesture," said Mel, "but I'm afraid it might end as did the Tennessee Waltz." . . . H. N. M. wants everyone to know that from last Friday forward his desk will be locked as the vultures are on the loose again. . . . A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The trouble with people in these trying times is that they quit trying.



COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT: Justin Heaston, being in his usual form, was complaining to Red Braden about there being no beans in his soup last week. This happened at an opportune time because Mary Linn was just passing by. Red called to her and then told Justin to tell her what he just said to him. Justin, in a complete change of complexion, obliged. Mary very courteously took Jess' bowl back and returned it brimming full of soup with plenty of beans. Now what Mary probably didn't know was that Jess is a connoisseur of good soups, being a maker of some of the best varieties. This can be attested by one Jake Harshman of Blgd. 4-2. He also knows of Jess' ability to make good soup. . . . Blaine Webster of the tool crib is now getting along without his cast on his foot. . . . John Stettler has moved to General Tool Division. Good luck, John, on your new job. . . . We have a new apprentice in the group. James Duff is now working on molds. . . . Fred Boehm has now become one of the pure boys again, or at least I've been told so. Yes, it's official. Fred confirmed the statement. . . . John (Red) Braden is now at home at his new bench. Quick change, wasn't it, Red? . . . Fred Vietmeyer is now vacationing in Florida. It's rumored Fred took a couple cans along to syphon off the extra gas, since he has those extra gas savers installed. We hope you have a fine trip, Fred. . . . Bob RePine is going into the chicken business on a small scale. Bob now has a flock of five small chicks to start with, but someday hopes to have a large chicken ranch. . . . Birthday greetings to Bob and also to Ernie Brown this week. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold finally announced that he did not choose to run for Councilman of his precinct. Now we will be unable to "get on him" about city affairs.

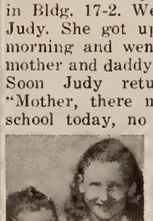
Traffic accidents since 1900 have killed almost twice as many Americans as have been killed in action or died of wounds in all the nation's wars, the National Safety Council says.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDE: Ruth Shull and Richard Hartman, son of A. C. Hartman, Bldg. 18-3, were united in marriage on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop Pursley at the St. John's Catholic Church, with a double ring ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in a white lace dress with a finger tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Her maid of honor, Eleanor Lambroff, was attired in a pale green gown with which she wore a wreath of yellow roses in her hair. The groom was attended by Jack Kearney. A wedding breakfast was served to 30 guests at the Van Orman Hotel. The couple left for a short honeymoon and upon their return will be at home on Kentucky Ave. The bride is employed in the M. B. A. Office, Bldg. 18-3, and the groom works at the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. We extend to the couple our very best wishes for their happiness. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie drove to Barberton, O., over the week-end for the baptism of their granddaughter. They were accompanied home from Cleveland by their daughter and granddaughter who will spend the week here. . . . GREETINGS: Leola Johnson has been added to the Insurance Office and Rosemary Hoevel to the Suggestion Office in Bldg. 18-3 this week. We welcome Goldie Jackson, who has replaced Charlotte Hallauer in Mr. Leider's Office. . . . LAST DAY: Last Friday, Charlotte Hallauer's last day with the Company, was a festive day for her. Her office associates had arranged an attractive tea table. There were also refreshments and gifts, including records, flowers, candy and jewelry. Pictures were also taken. We are sure Charlotte left us with a feeling that she was leaving many friends in General Electric Company. . . . NEW HOME: Delores Carter, Bldg. 18-4, and her husband have moved into their new home on Avondale Drive. . . . VACATION: Ray White, Bldg. 18-4, chose this week for a week's vacation. It was arranged to coincide with the school vacation-time, so the boys could help him paint the house on the outside. . . . SCENERY: The calendar which Carl Olson has acquired is making quite a sensation in Bldg. 18-2. You are invited to admire it—no charge! . . . HOSPITAL: Dick White, Bldg. 18-1, spent Monday morning in the hospital. His son fell and cut the inside of his mouth. It was impossible to stop the bleeding. The doctor accomplished the fete, and the youngster is none the worse for the ordeal. The parents were not so sure of the fun of it all—but it could have been more serious. . . . GOOD SPORT: Things seem to have a way of happening to Herschel Smith. One night last week on the way home from work, he tried to imitate the man on the flying trapeze by sailing through the air right out of the bus door. It seems that there was something on the floor that got in his way. There wasn't any damage done. The graceful bow that he made to the other patrons of the bus after he picked himself up was an art within itself. . . . THEN, the same week, same man! It seems that Herschel and Helen Bilskie of Bldg. 18-3 were involved in the following scotch tape story: Herschel gleefully announced that there was a lot of scotch tape in the vault. He proceeded to pick up a couple boxes and proudly displayed them to Helen. At that time Loyd Bodenhamer came along and pointed out that this was scotch recording tape and not adapted for sealing. Herschel hastily replaced the boxes, and Helen is again using conventional tape. . . . BRAVE: The moral to the persistence with which the beautiful crocus blossoms insist upon appearing so early in the spring through snow, sleet and rain, might be applied by some of us in attacking some of the problems that are given to us to meet.



March really went out like a lion and April has brought us showers mingled with snow. Sometimes we wonder "what next?" . . . Just so in Bldg. 17-3. We never know what next, so let's see. . . . Russ May was really mad the other night. Funny what a few pieces of paper will do between the points on a tester, isn't it, Russell? . . . No matter what Dick Gidley tells the ladies on the elevator, we won't believe him because he just tricks us every so often. . . . We welcome Doris Mavis and Clara Wise to our group and hope you girls like the second shift. Doris is placing on Line 3. . . . Ask Kaye Meyers where she got that black and blue spot on her arm. We'll have to take your word for it, Kaye. . . . We welcome Alice Walker as our new winder on Line 3. . . . Did you see Mary Murphy's new outfit? That plaid shirt and jeans. Mary says she is all ready to go milk the cows. That's right, Mary does live in the country. . . . The picture is of Judy, age 10, and Beverly age 3, daughters of Edna and Ralph Butler. Edna places on Line 1 and Ralph is an employee in Bldg. 17-2. We have a joke on Judy. She got up very early one morning and went to school while mother and daddy were still dozing. Soon Judy returned and said, "Mother, there must not be any school today, no one was there."


Young Butlers

Edna aroused, looked at the clock and it was only 7:10 a.m., so Judy was really an early bird. Beverly is three years old and could count to ten before she had her third birthday. The Butlers drive a Studebaker and Beverly can readily distinguish every one as they go driving. Nice girls, Edna and Ralph. . . . Kaye Dolan had one of those days. She put some of her clothes on wrong side out and even sewed the buttons on the wrong side. We're all acquainted with the rush, Kaye. . . . Mabel Drummond and family spent the week-end at her father's home in Kentucky. Mabel's father spent the last week here visiting his children, so Mabel and her family took him back home. We are happy to see Mabel back after her illness. . . . Several of our group are still out due to illness. Stella Reitdorf, Betty Askren, Catherine Salmon, Martha Small and Catherine Stanton. . . . You should see that new hair-do of Barbara Nine's. Looks nice, Barbara. . . . Dorothy Johnson says riding a bus is a headache, especially when you have to get off a mile from home. They should provide taxi service. . . . Charlie Irwin got tired eating cold lunches so is patronizing our cafeteria. . . . Well, gang, as we go strolling along, may you give us any suggestions you may have that would improve our column. 'Bye 'till next week.



Al Johnson wore the most beautiful sweater in to work the other day, but after so many compliments he refused to wear it again. Nellie Williams enjoyed waffles and sausage at Maggie Moore's the other night and then beat Maggie playing Canasta. . . . We hear Frank Beatty's Alley Cats are howling lousy and they were supposed to win all their games. . . . Welcome to Stephanie Baszczak in our group, and Paul Detweiler back on days. Hope both of you enjoy your stay with us. . . . Becky Frantz isn't nearly as old as she thinks from the way she was dancing Saturday night. . . . Eugene Foster was seen Saturday with a trailer behind his car. We're wondering if he is preparing to haul the voters on election day. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Helen Murray who is ill with pneumonia. . . . Wilma Williams spent Tuesday taking Charlotte Stanford to Chicago where she starts her trip overseas. . . . Our Test Section had a potluck Thursday noon. Besides the testers, guests were Don Niles, Charlie Penn, and "Pinky" Pinkerton. . . . March birthdays included Esther Schladenhauffen, Vi Minnich, Olka Johnston, Eva Creigh, and Charlie Penn. Congratulations to all of them. . . . Esther Schladenhauffen attended her uncle's funeral at Youngstown, O. . . . All that noise you people hear at the welders' is Glen Buckmaster giving George Miller yodeling lessons. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Alice Yant on the death of her mother-in-law. . . . Clare Nickelson went to take the temperature of her first aid patient when she broke the thermometer and cut her finger. The bandage on her finger showed that her first aid course had done her some good, anyway. . . . Virginia Reed's son, who is in the Air Force, has completed his basic training in Texas and is going to Georgia now for further training. . . . Doris Brager visited Wednesday with her sister in Donaldson, Ind.



It seems only a short time ago that Joe Coughlin was heard advising a friend not to buy a Buick. Lo and behold, Joe bought a Buick, stating that, "I've wanted one all my life." . . . We wish the best of luck to Lee Argo, who left last Friday for training in the FHP Division. With the leaving of Lee, we welcome the arrival of a new TE, Kent Tiller, who hails from Alliance, Neb., and graduated from the University of Nebraska. Kent had test assignments at Pittsfield and Lockland Works, and he is single. . . . For those who have to hurry home and get a meal quick, it might be well for us to take some lessons from Kathleen Schafer. We have also learned that Clarence Burke is quite a cook when it comes to preparing Sunday dinner. . . . Ruth Bullerman is again dreaming thoughts of vacation time. This week the favored state is California. Last week it was Texas. . . . When the Dolsons got the Packard, we thought, at last, we'd seen the perfect car. Nothing at all would go wrong with it (that we'd hear about). But alas, Harry and Barb have joined the ranks of their fellow-workers, Joe Hamilton and Frank Ondrovik. The Packard's got troubles; and it seems it's always the car's fault. First this, then that went wrong. Finally, we find Harry and Barb driving east on 30 with Barb frantically holding on to the top of the Packard hoping that it doesn't come "unglued" before they reach home. Did it come unglued? They applied some good old reliable G-E Glyptal, and it is as good as new again. . . . Andy O'Dwyer is back in the office after an extended visit to the third floor. . . . Lou Goehring is due back Monday. . . . We're still trying to persuade Bob Eddy that it would be a good idea to take a Fort Wayne girl along to Cleveland with him, but he still states that he likes the life of a bachelor. . . . Epic of a man behind a newspaper: Ted Lamm is still looking for a place to live. . . . Last Friday I ventured out to the WORKS NEWS stand hoping to obtain a copy. To my surprise, there was none to be had. I was at a loss to understand why. After glancing at someone else's copy, I found that both Avenel Stanton's and Joe Coughlin's picture appeared in that issue. Since they both took copies home for all the relatives, I guess our news stand can't stand such a drain on its supply. . . . This week we say goodby to a long-time friend, Harry Dolson. We certainly are going to miss you, Harry, but we wish you the best of luck and success on your new position in Schenectady.



The scores in the Sixth Annual G-E Employees' Tournament ran very low, except for Dick Bucher's 715 in the singles. Dick shot an actual pin count of 631 on scores of 209, 212 and 210. Paul Walker is in second place with 661, including a 69 pin handicap. In third place is Harold Fanning with 646, handicap 84.

The SMY team of the Series Fractional HP League is in first place with a 2993 count. They carried a 567 pin handicap. Brouwer's Tire and Battery is in second with 2988 and a handicap of 279. Third is held down by drafting of the Winter St. League. They had a 2961 pin count which included a 468 pin handicap.

Frank Matthews and Les Shroyer hold first in the doubles with a 1270 total including a 123 pin handicap. Harold Fanning and Don Pappert are in second wth 1264, handicap 159. Irv Schlotterbach and Milt Bryan are in third with 1236, handicap 153.

Walt Mertz is leading the All-events with a 1768 spill. Walt had a series of 571, 574 and 624. Les Shroyer's 1751 is in second on counts of 585, 560 and 606.

Office League

Bad night—New wood—Standardizing in first place — France high, 551—Two hundred score, France, 209—'Nuff said.

Apparatus League

Horse No. Two is leading the pack, coming into the stretch with a one length lead over Team No. 8.

Jockey Vic Rump heads the list with a big 240. Other jockeys to hit the charmed circle are E. Bienz, 212, and J. Heaston, 200.

Transformer League

The M's are out in front by four lengths, making a runaway of the race.

Wendel Miller's 535 was high for the evening.

King's 202 was the only two hundred.

Tuesday Girls' League

Tommie Williams' 172, 152 and 203 for a 527 series was high for the afternoon.

Mary Hirschmann picked up the six-seven-ten split and also had a high game of 178. Other high scores were rolled by Marge Huber, 175; Virginia Moleski, 173; Emma Vaughn, 183, and Secretary Helen Wagner, 179.

Tournament Schedule

Doubles and Singles

*Denotes All Events

Saturday, April 7

8:45 p.m. Squad

C. Kolmerten—R. Brown
P. Cartwright—D. Miller
S. Macy—C. Stout
W. Weimer—R. Rump
(D. Demsey—F. Wheeler) (D.O.)
(P. Kable—F. Ross) (D.O.)
H. Vanee—Wm. Dunmire
(Stapleton—Satterwaite) (D.O.)
(W. Goss—E. Whipple) (D.O.)

Sunday, April 8

1:00 p.m. Squad

*E. Kraft—*Wm. Doehrman
Wm. Buuck—*C. Schoenherr
D. Madden—*H. Koeh
*L. Parrish—*I. Parrish

3:00 p.m. Squad

*D. Burns—*J. Fisher
(R. Meeks)—R. Lee (D.O.)
C. Miller—G. Haggenjos
Wm. Miller—L. Runyan
H. Hickman—(S. Baumgartner) (D.O.)
L. Larson—R. Thomas
*R. Rose—C. Ramp
R. Zelt—L. Elward
*M. Junk—*D. Dimke
*Wm. Pierey—*O. Anderson
W. Boester—(E. Bienz) (D.O.)
H. Thiele—W. Sanlfrank

5:30 p.m. Squad

*A. Smethers—*J. Hambrock
*P. Boedeker—*E. Brown
*R. Morris—E. Pranee
*F. Gitter—*F. Rurnau
*E. Haugk—*L. Crowell
*M. Cook—*D. Springer
*O. Somers—E. Roby
J. Heaston—C. James
*E. Crabill—*H. Garrett
*G. Sehlund—*D. Kaiser
*J. Stark—P. Billman
C. Brandt—G. R. Lindemuth

Team

Saturday, April 7

3:30 p.m. Squad

Team	League	Captain
No. Two, Apparatus		E. Bienz
Worthman, Classic		Wm. Doehrman
G-E Owls, Monday Owl		Wm. Pappert

6:30 p.m. Squad

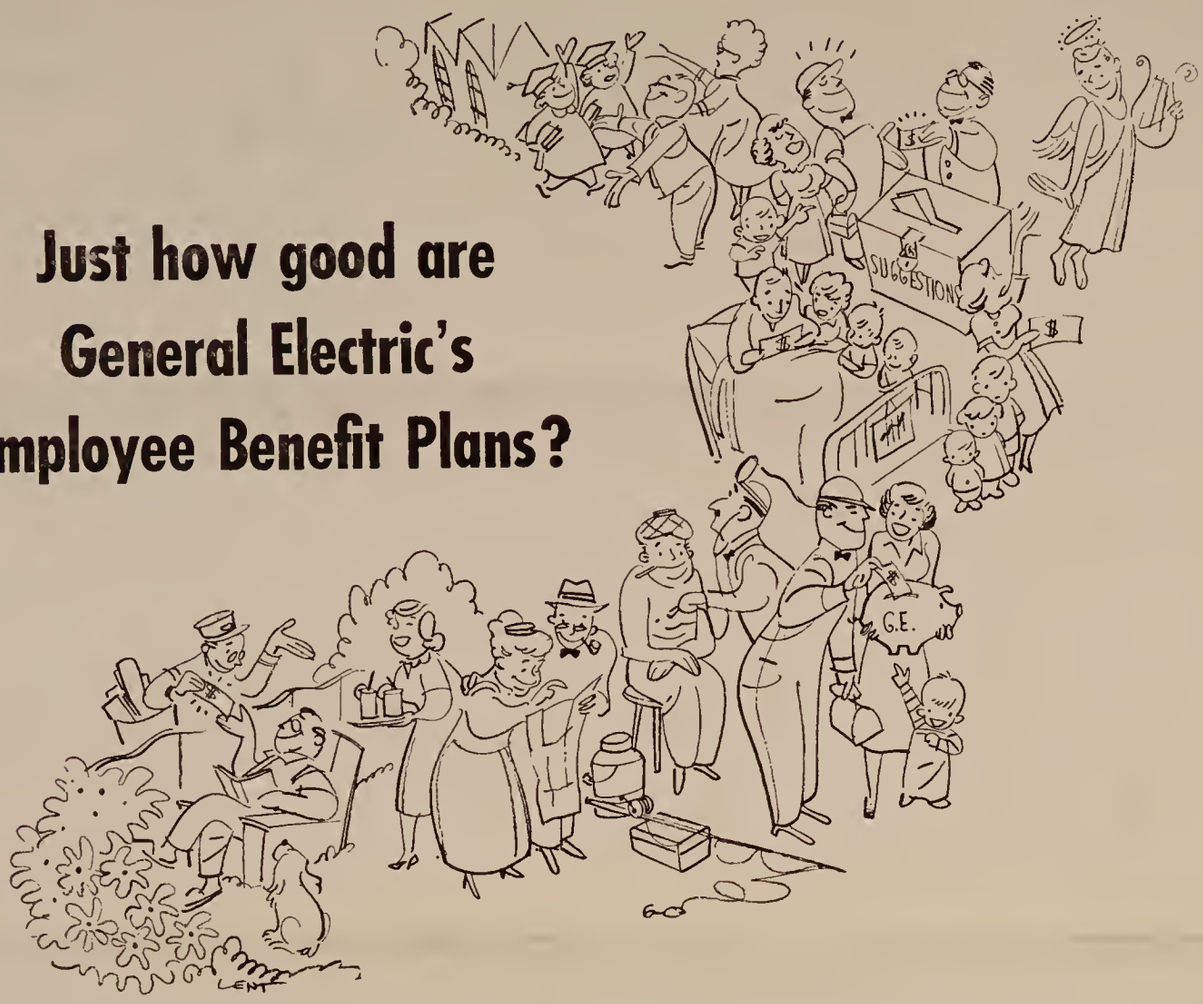
Tower Fountain, Commereial	P. Boedecker
Village Inn, Moose Minor	E. Roby
Squares, Masonic	J. Harris
Series Spec., Interdivision	R. Rose
Doodlebugs	A. Farrell
No. Three, Apparatus	M. Junk
Harvey Bros., Interdivision	R. Frede
Tools, Interdivision	H. Thiele

Sunday, April 8

7:30 p.m. Squad

Devines, Scotts Thurs. Owl	H. Bradfield
Drafting, Office	F. Ross
Drewry's, Court Mon. Owl	J. Stark
National Const., Small Motor	I. Parrish
Standardizing, Office	E. Aumann
Contributing, Small Motor	F. Quinn
Autos, Transformer	P. Cartwright
Pillars, Masonic	G. Rodenberg
Sutterlin Drugs	
No. Nine, Small Motor	J. Daley

Just how good are General Electric's Employee Benefit Plans?



YOU recently received an individual report of some of the benefit plans as they apply to you as an individual G-E employee.

You may now wish to see how they—and some others—add up for *all* General Electric employees.

Last year, General Electric paid $65,146,000 toward employee benefits—almost $13½ millions more than ever before. This is in addition, of course, to the amounts contributed by G-E employees themselves, and does not include administrative costs, all of which are borne by the Company.

The following indicates how much during just the past year these benefits have meant to present and retired General Electric employees and their families in terms of human happiness, assistance during time of need, and peace of mind:

Over 12,000 former General Electric employees or their beneficiaries are receiving monthly pension checks through the Company Pension Plan.

Under the amended Pension Plan adopted last December, all participating employees now retiring at normal retirement age with 25 years of credited service under the plan receive a minimum of $125 a month, including Social Security. Pensions automatically go up with pay and length of service.

Approximately 200,000 employees are participating in the Insurance Plan, providing life insurance equal to about 1½ times each employee's annual base pay, plus a $2,000 accidental death and dismemberment benefit. As of January 1, $1 billion 451 million of such insurance was in force protecting G-E employees.

The new health insurance program provides: semi-private room-rate up to $10 a day for hospital room and board; up to $100 for hospital extras; surgical benefits up to $175 according to a schedule of operations; disability payments of up to $35 a week; and a maternity benefit of $100. Also, thousands of G-E pensioners receive lifetime hospital and surgical benefits up to $500 at *no cost*.

Under the health insurance portion of the Company insurance program, about $400,000 was paid out in employee hospital, surgical and disability payments in February alone.

Over 70,000 G-E employees now participate in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. The Company pays a bonus of 15%, in General Electric stock, on the cost of the U. S. Savings Bonds they purchase under the plan and leave on deposit for 5 years. Thus thousands more G-E employees will soon become stockholders—and owners—in the Company.

$375,000 was paid to employees last year for suggestions which helped to improve Company operations. The highest award paid was $2,185. Altogether, $3,218,000 has been paid to employees for suggestions during the 28 years the plan has been in operation.

737 grants have been made by the G-E Educational Fund to employees, children of employees and others. During the past 28 years, $315,000 has been paid out to help these people obtain a higher education.

General Electric employee benefit plans are *voluntary*. No employee is required to participate. In the Pension and Insurance Plans employees and Company share the cost—roughly one-third for employees and two-thirds for the Company. This method enables employees to receive far greater benefits from their contributions than they could buy on the outside with the same amount of money.

We hope you are as gratified as we that together we have been able over the years to develop such sound and advanced plans, and have them available for the security and comfort of all General Electric people.

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CAMERAS BANNED

Cameras of any sort are not permitted on nor may not be carried on or off of Company premises, A. R. Vegalues, Works chief of police, reminded employees today. Chief Vegalues explained that such a ruling is not new here at the Fort Wayne Works but that the current defense emergency has made strict enforcement of the regulation more urgent than before.

Two Separate Departments To Manufacture Appliances

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Establishment of two separate departments to be responsible for the manufacture and sale of major appliances and small appliances has been announced by the General Electric Company.

The two departments have been created from the Appliance & Merchandise Department "to meet more effectively the demands of the growing market for household electrical equipment," Roy W. Johnson, executive vice president, said.

Clarence H. Linder has been appointed general manager of the Major Appliance Department and Charles K. Rieger, is general manager of the Traffic Appliance Department, Mr. Johnson disclosed.

The move follows Mr. Johnson's announcement recently that the Company is planning to expand its major appliance activities at a multi - million - dollar "Appliance

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Vets' President

World War Vets Pick E. Martin For Top Office

Ed Martin, Bldg. 17-1, was elected and installed as president of the G-E World War Veterans Association at the annual spring banquet Saturday night, April 7.

Other new officers are Harold Ely, Winter St., vice president; Fred Rathert, Winter St., secretary; Ray Weise, Bldg. 31-1, treasurer, and Clayton Shultz, Bldg. 4-3, sergeant-at-arms. All officers will serve one-year terms.

Hugh Neely, retiring president,

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STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

Qualified stenographers are needed for office work here at the Fort Wayne Works, W. E. Beer, supervisor of employment, reported today. According to Mr. Beer, women already employed here as well as persons from outside the Company will be considered for "several" stenographic openings.

Annual Smoker Slated April 26 By Alumni Group

The Apprentice Alumni Association's annual smoker will be offered in the form of a "Gold Rush Party" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26, in the American Macedonian Hall, Earl Plummer, publicity chairman, announced this week.

Each member will be given $100,000 in stage money at the door. Throughout the evening the money will be wagered and invested in an effort to increase the amount. Prizes will be awarded to persons having the most money at the end of the party, Mr. Plummer said.

Lunch and refreshments will be served during the evening. Tickets are one dollar and may be obtained from contact men.

Test Engineers Get New Co. Publication Entitled "TEST"

Engineers on the Test Program received the first copies of a new Company magazine called "TEST" last week. The 16-page quarterly, according to Editor W. A. Kilrain, is designed to deal both with the Test Program and with subjects of general interest to engineers.

Former Test men, as well as

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SUGGESTION IN BOX—MONEY IN HAND—Shown is Raymond Huhn (insert), of FHP Motor Div. 17, who received a $370 suggestion award for devising a method of removing the knock-out from dies without taking them from the press. The piece affected by the change is shown in the hand above.

March Suggesters Earn $3,175

Two hundred and ten employees shared $3,175 in suggestion awards during the month of March, A. C. Hartman, chairman of the Works Suggestion System, announced this week.

The leading award earner was Raymond Huhn, FHP Motor Div. 17. Mr. Huhn received an additional $370 for suggesting a punch and die change. He received $50 for the same suggestion last November.

Fred R. Boehm, FHP Motor Div. 17, was awarded $170 for recommending improvements on the New Britain machines. Next on the list was Gilbert Walker, FHP Motor Div. 1, who earned $90. He advised a better method of removing varnish from rotors. Charles A. Sherland, FHP Motor Div. 13, received $80 for a welding idea.

A Large Motor and Generator employee, William F. Meyer, was awarded $75 for a suggestion pertaining to stator frame ribs. Eunice Zehr, FHP Div. 16, earned $65 for an idea about reels for leads. Raymond Coe, Danville Plant, received $65 for a suggestion concerning wire spinner bearings. An award of $50 was paid to Cecil W. Strong, Taylor St., for suggesting changes to tools. John H. Root, General Service Division, earned $45 for suggested improvements on electronic counters.

Ersil J. Norris, Wire and Insulation Division, received $35 for a suggestion about Gutta Percha cloth. A packing material sugges-

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Elex Fund Campaigns Disclosed

Another in a series of fund-raising projects for the Elex Club's defense program will be a "Tulip Time Card Party" Friday, April 27. The affair will be held at 8 p.m. in the G-E Club, Mary Zirkle and Alyce Fuchshuber, co-chairmen of the event, jointly announced today.

Elex members and others who wish to attend are asked to make up their own tables and bring their own cards. Admission is 50 cents per person. There will be table prizes and a fur coat, donated by Greenblatt's, offered as an attendance prize.

A fudge sale will be conducted during the party with proceeds going to the defense project. Members are being asked to donate fudge for the sale. For both fudge

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Lou Rotterman ..... Editor
Virginia Molden ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator



DON'T MISS THE BOAT!



Imagine how you'd feel if you had booked passage on a boat, and as you reached the dock, you found the boat was half-way down the bay! Pretty disappointing thought, isn't it? Yet a similar fate is befalling many G-E employees day after day as far as their ideas are concerned. They are missing suggestion awards because they never get around to writing them up. Don't let this happen to you. Turn in your suggestions!

COURSE of the PAST Points the Way TODAY

It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetime of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"The political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources, and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are to be tried more sorely, in coping with its disturbed relations in China. It is a solemn moment, and of our trouble no man can see the end."

Something from today's newspaper?

No; it was said by the editor of Harper's Weekly in 1857. Yet we managed to solve the problems of 1857—and since then we've made more progress than had been made in all the time since the first Colonists from Europe landed in North America.

We can solve our present-day problems, too, if we prepare for the future rather than become afraid of the present.

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The Customer Is Always The Boss

Who determines if business shall be big or small? Everytime a customer buys a car, a motor, a radio, or a bucket of paint, he casts a vote that determines which business shall be big, and which shall be small.

Both are necessary to make more and more jobs in industry, and even greater production to keep our country strong.

Words by Walt

Walter Whonsetler's poetry begins its first week today as a regular column on this page. His wit and talents are warmly welcome.

Walt's verses have become a familiar part of G-E birthdays and retirement celebrations, have assisted local charity campaigns and have regularly brightened the WORKS NEWS division column, "Sleuthing in 4-6."

His habit of using rhythm and rhyme to such good effect had its beginnings in Noble county in 1915. While he was teaching school there, he became involved in a debate on the relative importance of courses in agriculture and manual training. Struck by inspiration, he stated and won the case for manual training by presenting all his arguments in verse.


G-E Poet

Shortly afterwards, he gave up teaching and joined G-E, but the change from academic life to that of the factory didn't lessen his fondness for writing poetry. Today, as supervisor of drafting in Bldg. 4-6, he is still firmly convinced that, if one picture is worth a thousand words as the Chinese say, one verse is worth at least several hundred.

If there are any G-E readers who are not acquainted with Mr. Whonsetler's talents, we are reprinting two verses which have appeared in the WORKS NEWS. The third poem, entitled "Intuition," was written by Mr. Whonsetler for this week's issue.

SOMETIME

Sometime, when you're feeling important,
Sometime, when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime, when you take it for granted,
You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you feel that your going,
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction.
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist.
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining,
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example,
Is do just the best you can,
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There is no indispensable man.

MONKEY BUSINESS

When I see how things are muddled
In our price and wages freeze,
I'm reminded of the monkey
And the cats that found the cheese.

One cat thought because he found it,
That the cheese was his by right,
But the other claimed he smelled it
Long before it came in sight.

So they argued, each one claiming
That he ought to have it all;
Then agreed to ask the monkey
If he'd arbitrate their brawl.

Now the monk, a politician,
Always looking after votes
Had the cats relate their stories
While he made some mental notes.

What was right, did not concern him
And as you may well surmise
He suggested, they divide it,
Which of course, is compromise.

But they didn't trust each other
Which is quite a common trait.
So they asked their friend, the monkey
To divide and check the weight.

So the monkey solved their problem
Just like fixers do today.
When the pieces didn't balance
He just ate some cheese away.

And the cats, of course, discovered
Very much to their surprise
That their cheese was disappearing
Right before their very eyes.

Now, the only thing that's different
With our price and wages freeze
Is, our monkeys try to fix it
Just by adding cheaper cheese.

Either way it's done, I'm certain
Like the cats, we'll realize,
That this dog-gone monkey business
Doesn't help our cheese supplies.

But until we trust each other
In our price and wage disputes
We must tolerate some monkey
With his phony substitutes.

INTUITION

There's a thing called intuition,
People have, but can't explain,
And it often puts their thinking
Under awful mental strain.

That's because they try to reason
With a force they fail to see,
And discover intuition
And their reason don't agree.

Now, with birds, we find it's different;
When it's spring, they start to fly;
Intuition moves them northward,
And they never reason why.

Have you ever watched a red squirrel
Storing hickory nuts away?
Well, that's simply intuition
Guiding him from day to day.

Nothing else has made him conscious
That the nuts will soon be gone,
And no other thing has told him
That cold weather soon will dawn.

Now, we men, who like to reason,
Show a rather stubborn streak;
So our natural intuition
Has become a little weak.

But our women, still a mystery,
Have accepted Nature's Laws.
And developed intuition,
To the point of, just because.

And it's really quite surprising
Just how often they are right;
So be careful with your story,
When you come home late at night.

Which reminds me, here's a story,
That explains it rather well.
It's an intuition story,
That I heard a fellow tell.

Said a drunk, "My intuition
Seems to tell me I am tight."
Then he bumped into a lamp post
And exclaimed, "By George! It's right."

—W. L. Whonsetler

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Jacqueline Trier, Leona Franke, Doyle Blake, George Auer, Homer H. Archbold, Tomie L. Black, Louise Beamer, Gene Bryant, Kenneth Badertscher, William Boesch, Harry Conner, Walter Cook, Arton Cobb, Jeanette Conrad, Bennett H. Crawford, Ruby Chrystler, John J. Dennis, Floyd Dowell, Clarence Dick, Paul Flanagan, Catherine Faughber, Paul Faulkner, Ruth Gongaware, Mary Gerhard, Claude Golden, D. Evangeline Gephart, Frieda Hartman, Betty Hilgeman, Harry Hatcher, Ethel Hendrickson, Eva Heaslit, Mary L. Hayes, Percis Hatch, Edith L. Juillerat, Dorothy E. Johnson, Dorothy Kuckuck, Beverly Kruger, Gloria Kumfer, Erma Landis, Doris J. Lampe, Wilbur L. Monnot, Virginia Moore, Frank Martin, Myrtle Morgan, Charles R. Poole, Mildred Pfaller, Ina Smith, Gene Simmonds, Louis Scherer, Carlos Rogers, Carl H. Rinne, Owen Rupert, Ned Raush, Doris Reiter, Carl Kearns, Coy Capesius, Lester Rigley, Roy Redmon, Ruth Raypole, Frederick Stookey, Mary Stroup, Ross E. Sonday, Martha Small, Catherine Stanton, Ruth Sparks, Frank Sukup, Henry Shirley, Julia Sparks, Meredith Trout, Betty Uhuck, Jack G. Voorhees, James Wyatt, Kathryn I. Walper, Kathleen Wilson, Esther Waterman, Roy Yarman, Luella Hackemeyer, Delores Hartman, Catherine Bobbet, Hazel Buse, Ruth Nuttle, Paul Granes, Margaret Page, Mildred Heller, Edward Lothamer, Ethel Crittendow, John Brandyberry, Anna E. Minard, Laverne Lothamer, William Altekruse, Paul Klage, Philip Miller, Dorothy Collins, Frank Armstrong, Calvin Bishop, Clarence Thomas, Arthur F. Stute, Carl H. Rinne, Russell L. Stockert and Agnes Vaughn.

Dismissed from the Hospital

Marjorie Siebert, Ethel O'Leary, Frank Goetz, Eugene Garriard, William Teagarden, Elmer Prickett, Harry Brattain, Frieda Hartman, Imogene Brunk, Harry Conner, Harry Hatcher, Clarence Hartman, Floyde McDowell, Kenneth Badertscher and Harold Bowker.

Returned to Work

Vera Neate, Ina Smith, Virginia Ruch, Alice Snyder, James R. Craw, Marie McDougall, Jessie Moser, Esther Johnson, Donald Prichard, Evelyn Foulks, Virginia Curtis, Arnold Blomenberg, August Delagrange, Richard Furthmiller, Adolph Strasser, Lorenzo Smith, Emilia Benton, Otto Braun, Margaret Rollins, Alta Stanley, Harry Billman, Mildred Mundt, Chester Kline, Clarence McClellan, Russell Kensill, Annie Oby, Peter Mueler, Alice Horman, Grace McCullough, Arthur H. Koeneman and Enid Fuller.



Farold E. Schuman



Wade K. Bowman



Wehman L. Heniser



Darreld J. Hirschfelder



Edward Lauer, Jr.

Five Employees Named Foremen in STAB Div. 94

Five recent appointments in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Div. 94 have been disclosed by W. H. Crouse, Superintendent.

Farold E. Schuman has been named General Foreman in Bldg. 26-3 and Wade K. Bowman, Wehman L. Heniser, Darreld J. Hirschfelder and Edward Lauer, Jr., have all received foremen's assignments in new organizational changes.

Mr. Schuman began his career at General Electric as a winding operator in Bldg. 26-1 in January, 1942. A few months later he became foreman in winding and, in 1945, went to the Ballast Division as a winding foreman. He served in this capacity until named to his present appointment.

Mr. Schuman is married and has one child. They reside at 2131 Sherman St. He is a member of the Foremen's Association.

Wade K. Bowman

Mr. Bowman came to work in a STAB winding section in April, 1930. In 1942, he became a set-up man in Bldg. 26-3 and two years later was made foreman in FM's and radar. He was named foreman on preliminary and final assemhly in 1945. Until his recent appointment, he was assigned to a winding section in Bldg. 26-3.

Mr. Bowman will handle preliminary and final assembly of special transformers in his new position.

His family includes one son and one daughter. The Bowmans live in Zanesville, Ind.

Wehman L. Heniser

Mr. Heniser joined G-E on test work in Bldg. 26-1 March 15, 1941. He was named leading operator in hermetics, Bldg. 26-2, in 1942. He subsequently served as foreman in hermetics, Bldg. 26-4; in ballasts, Bldg. 26-3; in radio and on the vapor lamp line.

He was employed in the sample shop until his new assignment as foreman of permafil on the second shift, Bldg. 26-4.

The Henisers and their two children reside in Waynedale.

Darreld J. Hirschfelder

Mr. Hirschfelder has been assigned to hermetics on the second shift, Bldg. 26-5. He joined G-E in July, 1927, as a winder in Bldg. 26-2. He was later made a set-up man and leading operator in Bldg. 26-1. From 1939 to 1949, he served on various STAB assignments as a foreman and was working in the developmental shop, when he received his recent position.

The Hirschfelders and their son live at 4123 Hoagland Ave.

Edward Lauer, Jr.

Mr. Lauer will serve as foreman of winding and finishing on the second shift. He came to G-E in 1943 on the hermetic line in Bldg. 26-4, where he has been working until his present assignment.

The Lauers have one daughter and two sons. They live at 618 Claremont Drive.

Bob Triplett's Theatre "Savvy" Aids "Holiday Ranch" Production



. . . technical director

"Invaluable assistance" is the way A. L. Johnson, general chairman of "Holiday Ranch," describes Bob Triplett's contributions to the annual Squares' Revue. Bob is with the STAB Advertising and Sales Promotion Section.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that Bob's extensive theatrical background made him the logical choice for technical director. His dramatic experience includes acting as well as casting and scene design techniques.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Triplett attended Miami University, where he wrote and directed a number of shows. At the outbreak of the last war he entered the Army Air Force where he held leading roles on national radio network programs. On several radio shows, he worked with Ted Husing, the sports announcer.

During 1946 and 1947, following his discharge, he worked as a free-lance actor and announcer for the Armed Forces Radio Service as well as for national networks in Hollywood, Calif. While in Hollywood, he was associated with the Geller Theater as an actor and scenery designer. He appeared in such plays as "Mary of Scotland," "You Can't Take It With You," "Boy Meets Girl," "Julius Caesar" and a number of other plays.

He studied drama with Mme. Maria Ouspensayka, star of the Russian Art Theater. He later joined the Mt. Gretna Stock Co. as an actor and scenery artist.

During 1948, Mr. Triplett attended Bowling Green College for advanced study in dramatics and stage design. He worked there with Lennox Robinson, the Irish playwright and director of the Dublin Abbey Theater. He has appeared locally in a number of Civic Theatre productions and radio programs. Last summer he appeared with the Fort Wayne Light Opera Festival.

"Holiday Ranch" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, May 9-10, in the Civic Theatre.

Forty-five cities of 10,000 population or more completed 1950 without a traffic death, the National Safety Council reports. The largest was Brookline, Mass., with a population of 57,000.



. . . new editor

Gladis Getts Assumes Role of Div. Editor

A recent addition to the WORKS NEWS staff of division editors is Gladis G. Getts, Bldg. 26-4, who is now gathering news for "Transformer Tattles."

Gladis has eight years of experience at G-E. Bowling is her hobby. She bowls with a Precious Blood Catholic Church group as well as with the Thursday Afternoon League at the G-E Club. Gladis is a charter member and very active in her sorority, Omega Chi Epsilon. She has been MBA secretary in her section for five years.

Ginny Applegate and Ralph Smith will assist her as reporters.

Gladis is Mrs. W. B. Getts away from work, and her husband is a G-E employee, too, at Taylor St. They live at 333 Burns Blvd.

T. N. Ness Awarded Membership By Refrigeration Engineers

Theodore N. Ness, application engineer in FHP Motor Sales Divs., has been awarded an honorary membership in the Refrigeration Engineers and Maintenance Society, FHP Sales sources have disclosed. The honor was bestowed upon Mr. Ness when he gave an address to the Society at Gary, Ind., recently.

Mr. Ness has been active in the pioneering and development work of motorizing hermetically sealed refrigerators for over twenty years and has contributed materially to the solution of its many motor prohlems. He is widely known as an authority in the refrigeration industry and recently addressed the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers at its meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He celebrated his 25th anniversary with the General Electric Company last week. He and his wife reside at 4807 Arlington Ave.



. . . awarded membership

Elex Partizans Slate Gas Institute Confab

A business and social meeting has been arranged by the Partizan Chapter of Elex for Tuesday, April 17, at 1 p.m. in the Gas Institute Kitchen.

Vera Orr, Catherine Wise, Martha Zehendner and Wilma Gehringer are serving on the committee.

"If I refuse to be your wife," she said dramatically, "will you really commit suicide?"

"That," he said gravely, "has been my usual procedure."

Miss Irene Meyers Addresses Sorority

Irene Meyers, Supervisor of Women's Activities, addressed the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority Tuesday evening, April 10. The dinner meeting was held in Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The subject of Miss Meyers' talk was "The Woman."

New Magazine

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engineers eurrently on the program, will receive the new publieation. "Ex-Test men are naturally interested in what Test is like today," Kilrain explained. "The men eurrently on Test are just as intersted in what has happened to previous graduates. Sinee their interests are eomplementary, a magazine serving both groups at onee was almost inevitable."

Previously, former Test men had received a magazine ealled "PTM," whieh has been suspended.

The first issue of the new magazine includes an artiele on the hasic thinking behind the Test Program, by Karl B. MeEaehron, Technical Education Division, and a description of the process by which Test assignments are made.

Requests for copies should be addressed to Editor, TEST, Bldg. C-320, Schenectady, N. Y.

Elex Campaigns

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donations and tickets, members should see contact girls or call at the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

Sales of all Elex merehandise are now being handled at a special Elex booth in the Employees' Store, Irene Meyers, Supervisor of Women's Activities, announeed this week. The booth was opened for husiness in the new location last Friday.

Elex articles will be for sale during regular store hours, from 12 to 4:20 p.m. Contact girls will also pick up their merchandise at the new location.

Miss Meyers said that the change has been made primarily to reach more employees and for the eonvenience of Elex members. The new facilities will also provide additional storage space and enahle the club to keep more merchandise on hand. The booth will be staffed by Elex members.

Taylor St. sales will continue to be handled hy eontact girls through the Women's Activities Office.

Breakfast Tomorrow

A Spring Breakfast, the combined party for both seetions of the Elex Club, is scheduled for tomorrow morning at the YWCA. Breakfast will be served at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets are $1.25 per person.

The Elex Club will have a booth at the G-E Club Hobby Show for the sale of hot dogs, eoffee, sloppy joes and doughnuts.

The booth will he located in the Auditorium by the drinking fountain. Helen Engle, Bldg. 4-3, and Gerry Schmidt, Bldg. 31-2, are eochairmen of the project.

Appliance Depts

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Park" to be established in the Middle West.

'The growth of the General Electric appliance business has been so great and the outlook is so bright that it is necessary for us to set up separate departments, eaeh with its own engineering, manufacturing, sales, advertising and research staffs, to market our products more efficiently," Mr. Johnson said.

Divide Production

Under the new setup, the Major Appliance Department will be responsible for refrigerators, food freezers, ranges, water heaters, washers, ironers, dryers, dishwashers, garbage disposers and cabinets. The Traffic Appliance Department will handle irons, toasters, roasters, sandwich grills, waffle irons, mixers, fans, clocks, vacuum cleaners, automatic blankets, heating pads, heaters and heat lamps.

Mr. Linder was formerly manager of engineering and manufacturing for the Company's Affiliated Manufacturing Companies Department at New York. He joined General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1924, following graduation from the University of Texas with BS and MS degrees in electrieal engineering.

He subsequently worked as assistant to the engineer of the Engineering General Department, as a member of the general superintendent's staff, as assistant superintendent of the Industrial Control Department, as superintendent of the former Search-Light, Ordnance and Hydraulic Control Departments, and as assistant works manager of the Schenectady Works.

He was appointed assistant manager of manufacturing of the Apparatus Department in 1947, and assistant to the general manager of department in 1949. He moved to New York with the Affiliated Manufacturing Companies Department last year.

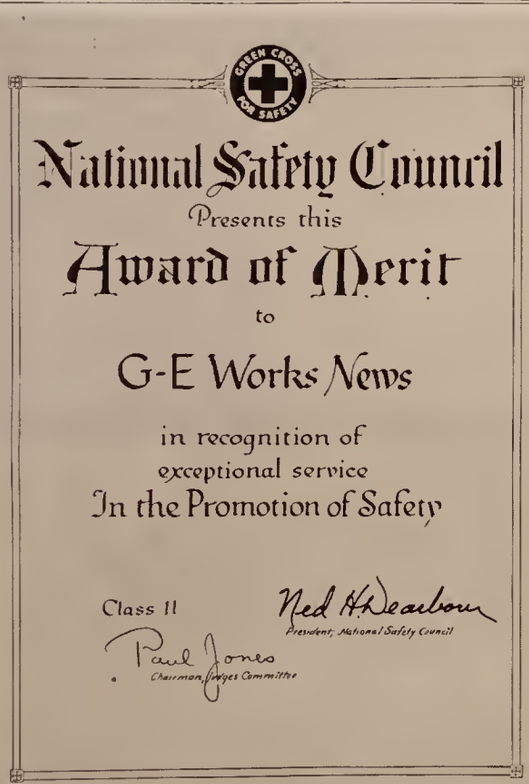
Mr. Rieger, who has been manager of the Household Refrigerator Division at Bridgeport since June, 1950, was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1936 with a BS degree in electrical engineering.

He came with the company that year as a student engineer first at Detroit and then at Schenectady, and was later transferred to the fractional horsepower motor plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., as sales engineer. During the war, he was in the G-E Dayton office assigned to Wright Field.

After returning briefly to Fort Wayne as proposition engineer, he was, in 1946, transferred to Bridgeport as assistant commereial engineer for the Home Laundry Equipment Division. He became commercial engineer the same year, and, in 1947, was named manager of the Heating Device and Fan Division.



THE CURTAIN CALL: Honestly, gang, it is with a feeling of genuine regret that I write this last eolumn of the Overhead Crane. It was so named because two of the aforementioned articles daily gallop up and down our center aisle. With the aid (?) of sueh whiz kids as Pappy, Poison Pen, Sam, Steve, Clyde Ford and his shot gun, Ed Fadooley of Motor Generator Static, and a host of swell fellows and gals, I usually managed to find some dirt in the old sweeper. It really has been a lot of fun. There are two definite reasons why I am now terminating my end of it: 1. This column has always been written at home and on my own time. That in itself has never been objectionable, but lately, too many Saturdays and Sundays found me away from home—hence, no column. 2. About May 1, my new radio show will open here in Fort Wayne and that will just about tie up my spare time completely. (Commercial). . . . To each and everyone of you grand people, let me sincerely express my thanks for your toleration of this eolumn. To those of you whom I especially ribbed through this medium, please allow me to express my warm admiration and commendation for your splendid sportsmanship. If Ye Editor appoints another reporter for this group, please give him the same grand cooperation you have so willingly extended to me. So long, gang. Thanks a million.



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Spring Fiesta's Featured Artist Has Brilliant Musicial History

Al Stewart, slated to appear at the Supervisors' Club Spring Fiesta, Tuesday, April 24, was chosen last year from the nation's music directors as director of festival music for the Sesqui-Centennial ceremonies in Washington, D. C., marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the national capital in that city.



music director

A brilliant director with the ability to make members of any group responsive to his every move, he possesses a personality and wit which make him an excellent master of ceremonies, C. E. Slater, co-chairman of the party, has declared.

Mr. Stewart joined the Purdue University staff in 1933 as director of Purdue Musical Organizations, including the Varsity Glee Club, Coneert Choir, the large University Choir and the Orchestra.

Born in Lafayette, the son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Stewart attended DePauw University, Purdue University and the Ameriean Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

His musical duties and contributions are numerous. He holds now or has held such positions as rural music chairman for the National Federation of Music Clubs, member of the board of Indiana State Federation of Musie Clubs, national and state chairman of industrial music, president-general of the National Association of Choir Directors, music chairman of state and county fairs and choir director of the University Presbyterian Church in West Lafayette and the Central Presbyterian Church in Lafayette.

"Home-made music is what the world needs today," Mr. Stewart says. "I mean families singing around the home piano, community orchestras, group singing, glee clubs, barber shop groups and quartets and hetter church ehoirs. It's so easy to turn a dial and bring in some of the world's best music, and also some of its worst, that we are inclined to lose the art of making it for ourselves."

The Spring Fiesta will be held in the G-E Club. All members and their wives have reeeived invitations to attend. Following tbe program, there will be refreshments and dancing to Bob Glendon's orchestra.

War Vets

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reported that over 200 members attended the banquet. After dinner, the eleetion was followed by professional entertainment.

Mr. Neely said the proposed constitutional amendments were not passed, but were referred baek to committee.



Luella Boyce recently received a letter from Mary Alice Herber, who is vacationing in Madrid, Spain. She is now an employee of the U. S. State Dept., and stationed at Frankfort, Germany. . . . Betty Revert returned to work after a two weeks' absence. She was caring for her daughter who has heen ill. . . . If you see a blue and grey streak going down the highway, it could be Myron Cox in his newly acquired '37 Ford. . . . Birthday congratulations to Ernie Allmandinger and Kenneth Breuning. . . . Welcome to our new co-workers. They are Geraldine Garton, Thomas Davis, Luella Eisberg, Sanford Christian, Leland Lynch and Harry Miller. . . . We're sorry to hear that Vaughn Hiser is a victim of seiatic rheumatism. . . . Harry Biddle has a new kind of a starter for his Buick—a good neighbor. . . . What's your hohby? Frank Karthroll hopes to raise bigger and better mosquitoes for frog food in his mosquito swamp. Lawrenee Pequignot does house painting in the summer and eustom butchering during the winter. Bill Clevenger builds hot rods and Ed Hormann has an electrical store at Poe. He also does wiring and plumbing. . . . Congratulations to Doug Heckman. He is the new president of the G-E Rod and Gun Club. . . . Don Fox is counting the days when he ean start using his newly acquired tractor. . . . Our picture this week shows Stephan and Michael, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlink. . . .



Stephan and Michael

As I walk through McCulloch Park every day, I often wonder how many G-E people stop to think what it really means to us or just take it for granted, as we do so many things.



Harold Whonsetler came through with his first scrap sale after his ad for old license plates, etc. He got a 35-cent offer from the scrapman. I've been told that Harry Parker ("Tales from Taylor") is volunteering for all the first-aid courses he can get. After his entanglement with the newsboys' wire and paper, Harry received an excellent first-aid job at one of the drug stores. He now thinks first-aid is a worthwhile project. . . . Jim Pugh has returned to the Apprentice School. All of us will miss Jim out here. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold has been having early morning consultations with Gene Foster and Harold Hart. He may be giving them a few pointers on how the city council operates since both are candidates for city councilmen. . . . Fred Vietmeyer arrived home from his Florida vacation where he hobnobbed with the movie stars. Fred also reported that the gas he saved was used for stove gas. . . . Bob Hendriekson, who usually comes up with a good one now and then, was fishing with Bob RePine. Hendrickson snagged something big. After a tough struggle and RePine getting all up for a big catch, something broke water. We now have a mounted shoe sole on our bulletin board to show all disbelievers. . . . Again we have that three in one birthday—Louie Watt, John Bastian and Ewald Stinsmuehlen. Congratulations, fellows.

Pick Ups

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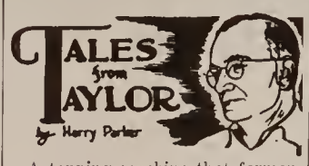
By Helen Wagner

We welcome Doloris Dunning and Betty Hendricks to the Stacking Section. . . . We hope Viola Germann will like her new home. . . . Moe Felger, what is the attraction in Stacking Section? . . . Doris Hill drove to work Thursday, but walked home. She locked her keys in the ear. . . . Maxine Patterson is leaving us. Good luck, Maxine. . . . Happy birthday to Millie Haslup. . . . We extend our sympathy to Homer Weaver on the death of his brother. . . . We are glad to hear Josephine Angus is better and hope she will be back soon. . . . We are sorry to lose Homer Smith and Frank Jordon. We wish you a lot of good luck fellows. . . . Phyllis Greulick, do you like deviled eggs? . . . Happy birthday to Evelyn Armstrong. . . . We miss Eulalia Zuber, who retired. She received a niee gift from her co-workers and a lifetime membership card from the Elex Club. . . . Viola, you should learn to spell. There is a difference between "girl" and "girdle." . . . Zelma, we are glad your husband is home again and feeling better. . . . Margaret Deck enjoyed having her daughter and granddaughter visit her. . . . Bob Wiehe had the surprise of his life. He got ready to eat his lunch, only to find that his wife forgot to put in the meat for his sandwich. . . . If you hear a weird noise at lunchtime, don't be afraid. It is only Mildred Steffey drinking her coffee out of a paper platc. . . . Helen Walker, arc you really singing in a night club in Ohio? . . . We are glad to hear that Grace Campbell is getting along finc. . . . Martha and Cloa, what do you two do with the remainder of thosc onions you eat? . . . Art, we know that you can get blisters wearing a new pair of shoes, but we didn't know you could get them roller skating. . . . Lonnie, why don't you grow up and quit playing in the mud? You will ruin your pretty red shoes. . . . Helen Gresham is having a terrible time deciding what color drapes she wants. . . . We are glad to see Ellen Gerber and Garnet Currie back to work. . . . Spring is here. Wanda and Lena are wearing anklets. . . . Lola outdid the boys' bright ties by wearing a tangerine blouse. . . . We all wish you a lot of good luck, Ruth, while you are waiting on the bundle from heavcn. . . . Congratulations to Pauline Yancey on her tenth wedding anniversary. . . . Florence Kaiser enjoyed Eddie Howard's music at the Prom Terrace. . . . We welcome Madeline Richey to the office. . . . George Brehm just keeps looking out the window toward the parking lot where he parks his car. Quit worrying, George, your car is safc. . . . Annabelle Blair paid us a visit this week. . . . Gary, why don't you talk to that girl when she calls you? . . . Evelyn Jennings likes chicken even when she is full of food.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

Marian Mills is leaving us to become a full-time housewife. The girls gave her a beautiful bracelet. We're sorry to see you leave us, Marian. . . . We wonder if Ruth Mutton was running a race with the elevator or if she is just getting absent-minded these days. She got off in Bldg. 4-3 last Wednesday and made a mad dash up the stairs to Bldg. 4-4. . . . Moe Satterwaite and Ralph Lee gave Andy Anderson and Fred Clark another skunking. Those guys are real uchre players. . . . Looking for a baby sitter? See Elmer Harshman. He says his rates are cheap. . . . Andy Anderson is getting all set for the National Bowling Congress. He should be pretty hot by then as he hasn't had a game over 140 in six weeks. We might remind him that Paul Brandt is now giving lessons since he came up with a 540 last Friday. He put Moe and Pondo to shame, as it was his first time on any alley in over two years. . . . How many times have you heard men say they're going to quit smoking. It's a nasty habit and bad on the nerves. They buy something clse like butterscotch candy to take the place of a cig. So it was with W. Jackson and it lasted a couple months. What happened, Jack? Did you need just a couple of drags again to calm thc nerves? . . . Why does Betty Thompson go for a Buick eonvertible? . . . Delores Gladbach looks mighty stunning in her new hairdo. . . . When the fire siren went off Friday, Ralph Weikart jumped up from his chair and was ready to start running. Arnold Wendell calmly reminded him it was thc eight o'elock whistle. . . . We caught one Willie "Lump Lump" sitting in aisle smoking a big fat cigar and talking to a new blond. Sorry, Willie, the smoke screen wasn't thick enough. . . . Russ Rose needs a chair he can strap to his back. Then he can sit down whenever he feels the need. Russ says they always told him that life begins at 40, but he's found out that they're darned liars. . . . Helen Riblet came in with the office help last Tuesday. What's the matter, Helen—no alarm clock?



A tapping machine that formerly graced the Flange Machining Seetion was moved to Frank Kimble's Rotor Section. John McComb instructed the electrician to reverse the motor as it was to be used on left hand tapping jobs exclusively. All was in readiness. Mack said to Frank, "Give me a tap and we will try her out." The tap was handed to him. Inserting it in the machine and turning on the power, he gave it the works. The tap would not tap. Mack decided that the motor was losing power so he called the electrician. He discovered that they had a right hand tap in the machine. Frank and Mack are now good-naturedly blaming each other for the oversight. . . . Kate Schaefer, being a hand winder, is very count conscious. She tells us that she counts her very steps, knowing just how many steps it take to reach the garage, bus line, grocery, drug store and what have you. She said that in preparing a meal she counts every move. She even knows just how many slices there are in each potato that she prepares for cooking. Countess Kate should have a job in the Accounting Section. . . . Darcie Campbell and Pete Miller are helping an elderly lady elean and rehabilitate her home. They are painting wood work and small pieces of furniture. One job was to varnish the stairway. Darcie was the star on this job. He used a quick-drying varnish which failed to dry in the allotted time. The old lady called him on the phone and wanted to know how she was going to get to bed as she did not want to tread upon the sticky stairs. Now just how Darcie solved the problem of getting her to bed is beyond us. . . . Now that "Red Snapper" Renz is thoroughly familiar with the operation of his new car, he has been able to get to work on time. He tells us that there is one point on which he is still weak, and that is stopping the blasted thing. This must be the reason for him not leaving the parking lot until almost everyone has left. Some of the boys suggest that he get a ship's anchor and put it on board. Then, when he desires to stop, he can just heave it overboard.



Ah, spring, beautiful spring. It's just one rain after another. Who said spring was wonderful and sunny? . . . Buck Lydy proved that looks aren't deceiving and he is really strong. He struggled, huffed and puffed as he pushed the table loaded with the stators. He didn't know the brake was still on. . . . Fritz Stauffer stopped in to say hello and let us see his Florida tan. Oh, for this life of leisure! . . . Lester Stauch is recovering and should soon be back with us. . . . Betty McPherson has a new little girl at her house. Congratulations to mamma and daughter. . . . Bill Decker bids all the gang and the state of Indiana goodbye today in favor of his resort camp in Michigan. Good luck, Bill, and be sure to let us hear from you. . . . Mark Gotsch is now a part of Div. 13 personnel at Taylor St. Best wishes and visit us occasionally.

Inquiring Reporter:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE PRESIDENT'S RECENT ORDER WHICH PROVIDES DRAFT DEFERMENT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WHOSE GRADES ARE GOOD OR WHO PASS A SPECIAL APTITUDE TEST?"



JOHN P. BASTIAN

Taylor St.

"No, because it favors those who are fortunate enough to attend college. History shows that many of our great American leaders were not college graduates. Why then should we start down the dismal road of class distinction? Why not give everyone the examination?"



MARY LU ADANG

Bldg. 8-2

"No, that would mean discrimination in a country whose cornerstone is democracy. All boys should be eligible for the draft. Upon examination at the induction center, if the tests show an unusually high ability, the boys should be sent to school for specialized study."



ROBERT DAUGHERTY

Bldg. 17-1

"No, I'm not, because some boys have money that they can go to college with and others have to work their way through. Some can't go at all. Therefore, why should they take boys that work their way through or boys that cannot go at all and not the boys that have money. I don't think they're any better than we are."

BLANCHE M. KANNING

Bldg. 26-3

"In my opinion the college boys of today are no better than boys ten years ago. There were no alternatives at that time. This order gives some a chance to dodge the draft. We need brains in service as well as at home. They are no better than ordinary boys."



ORLANDO F. SURFACE

Bldg. 27

"No! Men of draft age looking forward plan their future for labor, farming, office, college, or any profession or business. To all, their future looks good to them. So why should a few be given a deferment while the rest are sent to risk life or limb, health or even happiness?"



G-E DEATHS



. . . buried Monday

Frederick O. Pickell Passes Away at Home

Frederick Otto Pickell died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, April 5, in his home at 2414 South Harrison St. He was a life-long resident of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Pickell came to the General Electric Company in May, 1925, as a stock helper in Bldg. 19-1. He retired in September, 1950. At that time he was a stockkeeper in Large Motor and Generator Divisions.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Louise Schultz, Fort Wayne; a stepson, Edward Small, Edgewater, Fla., and a brother, George, Wren, O. His wife, Nora, died in 1949.

Services were held at the Tom Mungovan Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen officiating. Burial was in the New Haven IOOF Cemetery.



Paul H. Traub

Last Rites for Paul H. Traub Held Mon.

Services were held Monday for Paul H. Traub, 51, of 2723 Parnell Ave., who died at 3 p.m. Friday, April 6, in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Traub joined the General Electric Company in 1917 as a machinist apprentice in Bldg. 26-5. In June, 1925, he became a toolmaker in Bldg. 26-5 and later served as an engineer in Bldg. 4-6.

He was named a section head in Bldg. 17-1 in 1938. The following year he was assigned to Bldg. 17-4 as a planning engineer. He served as a process engineer and tool and methods planner until 1943, when he was appointed to the position of general foreman in a Taylor St. division. At the time of his death, he was an assistant general foreman in Bldg. 17-3.

His survivors include his widow, Clara L.; a son, Joseph E., New York; a daughter, Norma Rose, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey J. Keiser, Valparaiso.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. W. J. Ratz officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.



We extend our sympathy to the family of Paul Traub, who died last week. Mr. Traub was assistant to Mr. Castle. . . . We also express our sympathy to Clara Wisel, whose brother died last week. . . . Bea Lantz quite frequently is a Good Samaritan. When Raymond Stanger, Bldg. 17-1 fireman, lost part of his equipment, Bea kept it in her locker until a later evening and returned it. . . . Should Johnny Hart turn out to be Superman, don't be surprised. John has developed his strength by placing wire for the winders while our wire boy is absent. . . . Taking advantage of a nice April day, Marilyn Keiser went shopping early one morning. We miss Maggie Perkins, who is on the sick list. Hurry back, Maggie. We are happy to see several who have been ill back to work. . . . We welcome Susie Theurer back to our group. Susie has been gone about six months. She is now a winder. . . . Hope you like us well enough to stay this time, Susie.



Jennie Myers, on the typing table, has been presented with a very lovely engagement ring. The lucky fellow is Arthur Heimann. We wish her all the happiness that can be had. . . . We nearly forgot to tell you that Barbara Hurst has come from the third shift to second shift. Here's a healthy welcome, and we hope to see more of you, Barb. . . . We have heard of flying saucers, but never of flying chairs. For further particulars, you will have to consult Maggie Fruechte. Of course, Maggie did some acrobatics which included sitting on the floor. . . . Did you see the picture Mabel Evanson was showing of her daughter Charlene? Charlene is graduating from high school this spring. . . . We're sorry to hear of Jesse Hamrick's illness and hope he recovers very soon. . . . Ernie Foreman is the mental banker for the shop. . . . Cathy Kitson is going to leave us. She is going home to take care of the kids. That's the way it is. When you get acquainted with someone then they leave us. So long, Cathy, be sure and visit us again. . . . Did you see that cattle wagon, whoops, I mean that beautiful new Catalina Pontiac, that John and Norma Poorman are driving? . . . Have you noticed the new red-headed girl? Oh, shucks, that's not a new girl, that's Lucile. . . . We do have two new young ladies with us. They are winding for Mr. McDougal. The girls are Clara Ellen Noack and Mable Hammond. Hi, gals, hope we see more of you and that you really like your job. . . . We wish to announce the marriage of Mildred Smith and Dwight Felty. Congrats to the young couple, and we hope they have a happy and lovely married life. . . . We hear that Pat Huser will be married sometime in August. Congrats, Pat, and let us know the date so we can be there. . . . Now we know how that chicken of "Yub" Omlor's got those colored eggs. He said he gave her wash bluing and red ink. . . . The birthday treats are again being passed around. We wish a happy birthday to Doris Ralston, Harriet Pollock and Florence Brandyberry. . . . Josephine Ivetich was in Cincinnati over the week-end. It was a combination business and pleasure trip. . . . That old flu bug has been very busy around here lately. Among his victims are Annabelle Gehrig, Ada Owens, Mina Lampy, Mary Fennig, John Schieferstein and Helen Brintzenhofe. . . . Twenty-five years ago on April 3, the wedding bells rang out for Francile Martin and Chester McIntosh. Congratulations, folks. We sincerely hope you get to celebrate many more years. . . . George Buckley, Foreman of Inspection and Test of Plant No. 1, has returned to work after several weeks of illness. We're glad to see you around again, George.



SHIPPING: Orchids to Beverly Springer, who becomes Mrs. Arthur Staley tomorrow. . . . 'Twas nice to see Bill Oberwitte, even though the visit was short. He was on furlough from Uncle Sam's army. . . . Eloise Hoehn and Lenore Hanley (makers of divinity fit for a wooden spoon) are seriously considering going into business, as soon as they get their method down pat. The only thing standing in their way of a landslide business is the fact that their divinity never hardens. Therefore, they must eat it with wooden spoons from a large dish. The old candy makers advised the gals to please cook the stuff a little longer. . . . The shower given for Beverly Springer was a delightful affair, thanks to the efforts of the hostesses, Mary Ann O'Brien and Shirley Doster. . . . The letter received from Marilyn Smith (now in North Carolina) was very welcome and newsy. . . . The gals in MS Section are in a tizzy; and the reason is the new MS form. Cheer up, gals, the sun is bound to shine. . . . MAILING. In addition to Frank Goetz's prolonged illness, Mailing also is missing Clarence Saylor, who is on the sick list. We sincerely hope to see them both back soon. . . . Clarence's week-end definitely didn't lack excitement. As soon as he left work, he found himself in the hospital. Moments later he was minus his old appendix. In spite of it all, however, he is feeling much better, thank you, and would like some visitors.

It takes a lot of thought and effort and downright determination to be agreeable.



The following G-E employees left the Company recently to enter the armed services:

Bennie Steel, Charles M. Craig, Elvin E. White, Robert E. Baals, James H. Stahl, Marion H. Tarkington, Thomas H. Parker, Richard K. Davenport, William C. Berning, Melvin R. Miser, Kenneth D. Brown, Donald W. Lora and Thomas F. Gerhard.

Letters from the Boys

To keep the G-E folks posted on some of the latest happenings near the 38th parallel in Korea, the WORKS NEWS is reprinting excerpts from two letters recently received from employees in the service.

Donald Rehling is the son of Carl P. Rehling, Bldg. 20-2. Don graduated from the Apprentice Drafting School shortly before leaving with the Marine Reserves last August. He has been in Korea since January and is with the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Division. He was wounded in the left chest, shoulder and arm on March 1 by shell fragments. He is with an 81mm mortar company and has won expert rifleman, sharpshooter and marksman ratings. Following is his letter:

"We have been on the move for the last four days—up one mountain and down another. The 1st Division is now nicknamed 'the mountain goats.' We got fresh bread, doughnuts, candy, and stationery three days ago. We moved five miles the next day and seven yesterday. Right after we got settled, we found out our 'dear' sergeant left a radio behind, so I had to go all the way back to get it and bring it back.

"On the way back I caught four gooks. I shot three of them and brought the other one along to carry the radio on his back. I turned him over to Intelligence when I got back. I got shot at twice by snipers along the way. We got a couple of shots at them, but don't think I hit any of them—just enough to keep them ducking till we got around the hill.

"My feet are just one big blister, and boy, do they hurt. I could barely walk by the time I got back. It has been about 60 degrees out during the day and it really gets hot carrying a full pack and reel of wire plus all these winter clothes. Say hello to everyone for me."

Love,

Don.

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"It's been raining here for the past seven days and all you can see is mud every place you look. It's clear out today, however, and perhaps it may be clear for a while. We are now in Hongchon about 25 miles north of Hoengiong, where we were before. We are just a few miles from the 38th and it looks as though we are going to keep right on going.

"We are now waiting for between 70 to 90,000 gooks to start a counter-attack and try and push us back into the sea. They have a major defense line set up just south of the 38th and it may start anytime now.

"The people over here are really suffering. They have no homes, food, or clothing, and the little kids need medical care badly.

"I had a letter from Ella Arn yesterday giving me some of the dope from Bldg. 17-3. I guess they are still playing tricks on her. Say hello to everyone for me and tell them to write."

Pfc. Stanley W. Wickliffe.

Addresses of G-E Servicemen

Eugene Holdgrene SR 3275794
Co. 266 101 Bn. 10 Regt.
USNTC
Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Joseph A. Sorg US 55059859
H & S Co. 432 Engr. Cons. Bn.
Third Platoon
Camp Pickett, Va.

Sgt. Roger W. Collar 846811
Fox Co. II Bn. 1st Marine Regt.
1st Marine Division F.M.F.
c o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Norman W. Stanek SR 4304018
Co. 51-265
U.S.N.T.C.
San Diego 33, Calif.

Pvt. Eddie Opliger 16358847
325 6th Training Squadron
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Pvt. Ronnell S. Allen US 55135294
Battery D, 713 AAA Gun Bn.
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Falls cause about one-half of all fatal accidents in the home, according to the National Safety Council.



MAKES $80 ON IDEA—Charles Sherland (second from left), FHP Motor Div. 13, turned in a suggestion to improve the method of welding stators and received $80. He is shown being congratulated by his foreman, Ralph Dunlap, while George App (left) and Robert Coen (right) look on.



By Don Clark

Finishing some work in the field last week, Dan Knepper decided to ride one of his young riding horses bareback to the house. The horse was full of pep and immediately headed for the barn. Dan proved a capable rider until they neared the barn. There the horse made a mistake and plunged through the smallest door in the barn, and the side of the barn helped Dan to dismount. . . . While convalescing at home, the super duper euchre player, Hubert Langer, decided to invite a few lambs to the slaughter. The lambs were Glenn Kline, Charley Bracht and Herb Mennewisch. Playing with a marked deck and Herb as his partner, Hubert almost gained the well-known odorous kitty. Here is wishing you a speedy recovery and better luck in your euchre, Hubert. . . . Walt Esterline saves time eating his lunch by making one sandwich out of everything in his bucket, including pastries, vegetables and meat. This method gives him more time for that noon card game. . . . DIE PLANT: The women haven't anything on Bob Bryan. When he found out that the group was going to be in the picture with the 1,000th die, he sacrificed his lunch period by getting his hair cut. . . . Carl Zion's Sunday drive cost him money. He ruined a tire with a piece of broken glass. . . . Jim Buehheit got the old army treatment last week when he slowly strolled toward the elevator so that "Molasses" Schele could make the first load. Since the last man on is also the first one to leave, Jim felt quite smug. That is until someone reached over, grabbed Jim's hat and hung it on the telephone, causing him to wait until the elevator was empty to retrieve his hat. . . . Bob Broderick and Frank Woenker have accepted coaching assignments in the little kids' league. We wish you both success in your efforts. . . . John Hensler has decided to try an 80-day diet to lose some extra poundage. He doesn't mind the weight, but he would like to be able to tie his own shoe strings. . . . Eddie Bishop hurriedly stopped his truck as he spotted a bright red pencil. He looked around, scooped up the pencil, and drove away at a good rate of speed. We wonder how he felt when he found out that it was a handle from a pencil brush neatly painted red. . . . Carpie Frank Druhot caught a 22-pound carp Sunday in the St. Mary's. . . . We're glad to see Mart Walsh back on the job. Mart expresses his thanks for all the kindness and visits from the fellows in the tool room. . . . Bill Mowry is the proud papa of an 8-lb. baby boy. Congratulations, Bill. . . . Mark McNulty, Donald Macke, and Hank Sandkuhler were out burning up the Municipal Golf Course last week. We didn't get it straight whether they were raking and burning leaves or actually shooting some good golf. . . . The attendants all thank Woody Hursh for the swell party. . . . Ralph Foust's motto is, "If you're preparing a booby trap for Lowell Welker, don't get your wires crossed or you'll get burnt." . . . Good luck to Jim Kavanaugh. He leaves Lathe Section for a bench job with Paulson in Bldg. 19-4. . . . Just to prove that their hens were not laying wooden eggs, Mrs. Stickler sent a dozen of choice size eggs to Chet Reynolds.



CONGRATS: Birthday greetings to Cecil Harrod April 5. Happy birthday to Al Ulmer April 11. . . . NEW CAR: That new blue streak is Karl Feiertag in his new DeSoto. . . . WELCOME: We welcome Jim Brown, a new test engineer. He is taking Don Wiebke's place. . . . NEW TRACTOR: Anyone wanting any green vegetables this summer better get his order in early. Herb Osborne has purchased a new garden tractor. . . . VISIT: Pfc. Ralph Mesing visited us last week. He is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. . . . MEAT ON THE HOOF: Joe Rowan is going to have plenty of beef for next winter. He purchased two calves and may go into the meat-packing business in a few years. . . . LIGHTWEIGHT: "Tommy" Thomas was on a strenuous diet last week. He may not look any slimmer, but he says he can guarantee he lost some weight. . . . WELCOME BACK: Jimmie Templeton is back after a few weeks' recuperation from an operation. . . . WAS HIS FACE RED? Whose? Why R. G. Dobbin's of course. Don Reck charged, earned, loaned or won a measly dime from Dobbin. Dobbin paid it, while Reek was out of the office (so was Ruth Oetting out of the office). Dobbin plaeed a very complimentary note with a few strong phrases on what he thought was Don Reek's desk. He didn't know Don had changed the location of his desk, so put the note on Ruth's desk, where Don had formerly been. Poor Ruth returned, read the note. She finally saw it was addressed to Don and took it over to Don's desk. . . . HURRY BACK: We are sorry to report that Helen Conrad is still on the sick list. We hope she is feeling much better and that she can return soon. Tom Doell has had the flu. We hope you feel better, Tom. . . . HEAVY ARM: We are all happy to have Jessie Chadwick back, even though it is only half days. . . . BYE BYE: A luncheon was held Thursday, April 5, in the Works Restaurant for Marge Albee, formerly of W. H. Weikart's Section. She left to be a full-time housewife. . . . HARD HIT: Fred Volmerding is seriously considering the purchase of a saddle and set of spurs to enable him to make a safe ride on the Lewis Street bus. Fred was unseated one morning on the way to work. . . . LONG DISTANCE CALL: The other day in the Commercial Division, Jim McKim made a long distance call. He was sitting on Fred Volmerding's desk and was trying to call Bill Weikart. He got Steve Miles, who is on the same phone with Bill. It sure was a long call from one desk to another.

Sam Brand says—



One of our boys in the service just wrote me. Says he's learning fast to be a good soldier because every time he steps out of line, the sergeant cracks down. Seems funny, for that lad was doin' the crackin' down when he was an inspectar in this shop. He made sure then that everything we made passed muster. He had to, for with a brand like ours, people learn to depend on it for steady quality and value. And the only way a manufacturer keeps people counting on him is by giving them a "good soldier" every time they buy his brand.

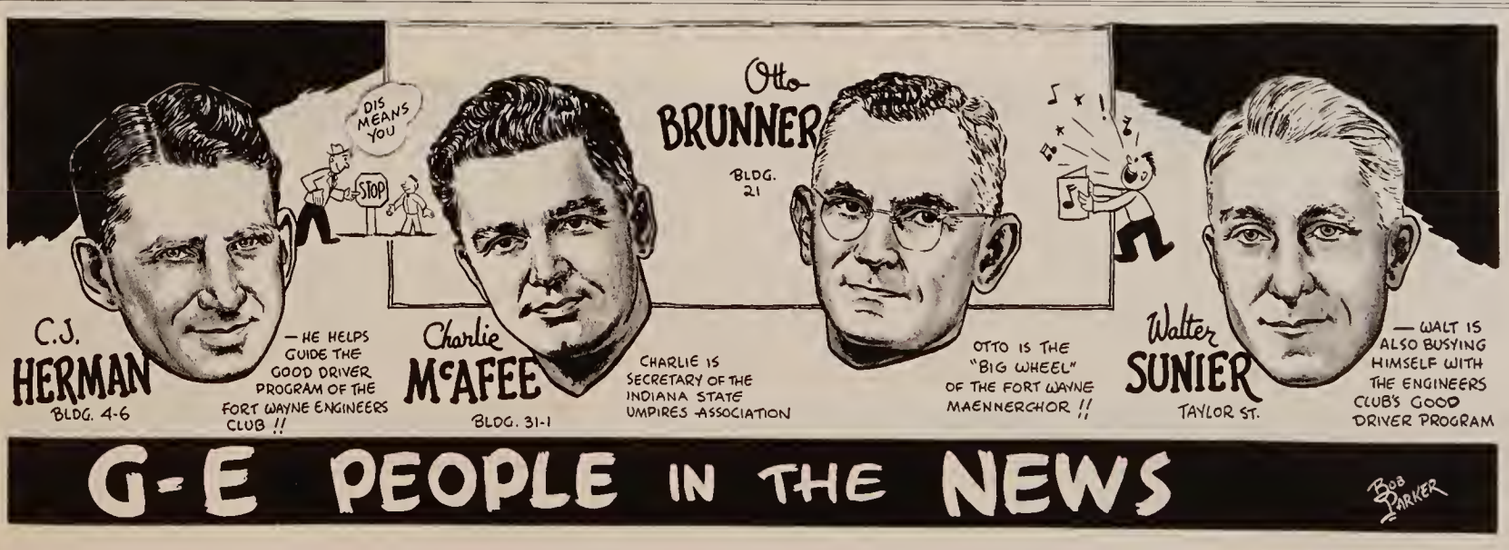


This past week has been Chrysler Products Week in Groups 1x10 and 1x20. John Figley has got the best '46 Dodge that was made. It was all handmade—oh, I beg your pardon—the book says "Custom made." The ear is just a little close to the ground and rubs on the driveway. . . . Willard Smith got Otto Roehm's 1940 Plymouth. This car has a habit of pulling toward the curb whenever it passes Kips. . . . Otto Roehm has a '51 Plymouth. This car doesn't have that habit yet, does it, Otto? . . Delbert Shear got some new kitchenware for his wife to dirty and him to wash. He attended an auction sale at Roanoke last Wednesday night. . . . Earl Sexton is getting a little heavy around the waist, so he decided to take some exercise. He bought a new outboard motor, ran it until it stopped and then rowed the boat back home! . . . Bill Tennisen has a new job now! He is running the elevator at a local hotel. . . . Del Winter says that he is sure that his new helper, Robert Grubb, is going to make it! . . . Matilda Reynolds surprised us all and got married to Burl McClain. Lots of best wishes from everyone. . . . Doris McAfee had to top everything off by falling over backwards out of her chair. Then at the end of the week, she brought in a big birthday cake! . . . Jack Moore's joke backfired this time. Fern Hollowell's hand slipped in the paint, and she accidentally got it around his neck. That sure was a nice paint job Fern. He who laughs last laughs best, Jack! . . . Mary Gebhart goes for blond boys even if she does get excited and drop a board of work. . . . Leonard Floyd hasn't been the same since George left. He must be homesick. . . . Ralph Gilbert says that he stepped on a rock getting out of the car and sprained his ankle. . . . Roger Williams and Bob Black sat in the bald-headed row at the Vets' party last Saturday night. They are still a bit hoarse from so much yelling. . . . Claude Steller is now known as Ed Glenwith's office boy. . . The new addition in the Betty Keister family answers to the name of Rusty and is a cocker spaniel. . . . We are glad that Virginia VanAllen is back on days now that her children are over the measles. . . . Olive Elliott is on our sick list. Hurry and get well, Olive. . . . Louella Hockemeyer is back at work after an illness. . . . Emmett Rasor does not work in the Assembly Group, but he is a TOOLMAKER! ! ! ! How could we make such a mistake? . . . Kay Webb had a time getting into her coat the other evening. Someone had wired her sleeves shut. . . . We wonder what Bob Blocher's wife thought when he came home smelling so good and not like the G-E? Did she want you to buy some for her, Bob? . . . Helen Struver is getting to work so early that she rides the buses again. She doesn't know what to do with her time. Before Jerry Kraft moved into his new home in the country, Helen rode with him and got here just in time to ring in. . . . Pat Weis' husband leaves with the army on April 26. . . . Vera Killian is on our sick list, too. A speedy recovery, Vera.



The latest to join the W. R. M. W. M. is Clarence Roth. The club has four charter members, who are, president, George Ellison; vice president, Ray Shuckle; secretary, Ed Bowser, and treasurer, Clarence Roth. The name of this outfit is, "We Run Motors Without Mechs." . . . Since Ray (I Fix Everything) Schuckle has worked on Edith Vendrick's pop-up toaster, she eats her toast from the kitchen light fixtures. . . . Lloyd Runyon tells us that we worked last week for nothing. He bought a new tire and tube at an outrageous price. . . . The garbage can is a fine place to hide your wife at assessment time. That's where Bertha Burnau landed after her husband backed his car, hit her and dumped her into the container. . . . Nena Foster had Ross Haflich fill a requisition order of packing material to be sent to Los Angeles, only to find she had sent the material several weeks before. . . . Clarence Hewes spent the week-end with his son at Camp Custer, Mich. . . . We are very sorry to learn of the illness of a former employee, Jean Conrad. . . . Latest in our section to revive the Charleston is Mary Ann Gressley. . . . Ivan Ford went fishing last Saturday and forgot his casting rod. . . . What is this we hear about Dal Smith going to Edith Venrick's window and making like a cuckoo bird every 15 minutes? . . . We thought Walt Sollberger was really serious when he boasted that he quit smoking. It lasted about a week, didn't it? . . . A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The bigger a man's head gets the easier it is to fill his shoes.

If You Care to Keep Working—
Keep Working with Care





Margie Boner has been going around in circles about her 12 hens. When she began missing eggs, her first thought was that Gus, her husband, was getting them. She eliminated him and then tied up her wolf hound. Now she is getting 13 eggs, but only has the twelve hens. . . . Ellen Marchenko has been accused of feeding the mice in the office popcorn and peanuts just to keep them around. Jim Stauffer, on the other hand, worries about how he is going to rid the place of them. . . . Maybe Jim Callihan could give Max Kinsey some worthwhile advice on his problems. . . . It might help Bill Connor if he would learn to skate. He could give Junior Schwerer more opposition. . . . Benny Beningzer must believe spring is here. He has washed his car and is going to roll down the top. Maybe he desires attention. . . . Hank Bloom could possibly have a chance on the shunt job if he would furnish Bill Conrad with cigarettes, too. . . . The die setters put on a demonstration of their strength for Mr. Banks. It required every man to attach the pressure to one of the new dies. . . . I thank the WORKS NEWS editor, Lou Rotterman, for the coffee and doughnuts and hope he wasn't detained too long in washing the dishes. It seems everyone left after the meeting and lunch except Lou. . . . Clarence Hoover has the sympathy of the entire division upon the death of his father last week. . . . Wedding bells rang for Sole Booker and his lady last Saturday. We all wish Sole and the Mrs. the best of luck. With cigars the price they are now, he'll need it. . . . Since Henry Mason has been on an inspecting job, common clothes are not for him. He has given away better clothes than the average man can ever afford. . . . We have quite a celebrity in our midst. Sherman Miller has been the featured vocalist in a local night club. . . . We would have had a guest editor this week, but couldn't decide between Nick Pennick and Mrs. Roscoe Marshall.



Any mention of my name in this column is through the courtesy of Whitie Van Auken, and you can consider the source. Thank you, "friend." . . . We wonder what Art Everett knows about Carl Friend that makes him blush. . . . Ralph Latham has promised Virgil Kline some heat in the Power House for a small fee. We notice that Virgil is still wearing his jacket all day. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Nail on the arrival of a daughter. Now, maybe Pearl won't have to keep such close track of him. . . . Dick Gallmeier said he would vote for Andy Frank for Councilman just to hear him talk at the first council meeting. . . . Sorry I have to cut this so short, but we have more people interested in reading the column than contributing to it. . . . (Note) Mary Saxton (our editor of "Shorts and Snorts") and two friends went on a wild goose chase to East St. Louis as the result of a lonely-heart letter. Mary came back singing, "Oh, You Brown Eyes, I Will Never Look At A Pair Of Blue Ones Again."



We have a bargain hunter in the crowd. If you want to get the best for your money, see Martha Bulleit. She is attending all the sales. . . . We thank Dorothy Boneff for the candy treat. She has transferred to the day gang. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Hazel Maxon, who has been on our sick list. . . . The casualty list is growing in the skating classes. First, it was Doris Stearns, then Dorothy Favorite and yours truly. . . . Nina Kougel should make sure the soldering iron is turned on before using it. . . . We are glad "Muscles" Norris is going to be around for awhile yet after Jo Lee thought he was at the retiring age. . . . Delores Johnston has our sympathy for her "busted" arm. . . . Reggie Enggeman is in her second childhood these days. She was caught playing with jacks. . . . Florence Seifert doesn't know what kind of weevils get into flour. She thinks they are boll weevils. . . . Oh! for the life of Mary Stopher. She sleeps 'til noon, goes to a show and then dashes to work. . . . Polly Frohning went to Illinois for the week-end. . . . Ruth Weideck couldn't stand to be away from us. She has to come back and work a night with us every now and then. . . . Nora Ridley has a new hair cut. . . . We hope Dick Clancy's daughter is over the measles by now. . . . Evaline Best never gets enough chicken. . . . "Muscles" Norris said thanks for the birthday gift. . . . Why was Martha Scott's face so red the other night? . . . Marjorie Crabill has an interesting sport. She goes rabbit hunting after work occasionally. And she gets her game. . . . What is Pearl Michaels busy making? . . . Mary Reuter got the wolf call down in the cafeteria. . . . The drinking fountains are providing free baths for Martha Scott.

Tip to Motorists: The best safety device ever invented is the one about nine inches above your shoulders.

OUR SECRET WEAPON



Quarter Century Club Welcomes Ten New Members



William L. Stout
Bldg. 4-B



Clarence H. Reiter
Bldg. 4-1



Caroline Hans
Taylor St.



Philipp Vorholzer
Bldg. 10-1



William H. Bartels
Bldg. 26-1



Ralph G. Ecenbarger
Taylor St.



Oscar L. Johnson
Bldg. 19-2



Laura J. Starner
Bldg. 17-3



Ross M. Sills
Bldg. 20-2



Ralph B. Howley
Taylor St.



Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, April 16, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One car key with a yellow advertisement attached. Lost in Bldg. 16 or between Bldgs. 16 and 4-3.

LOST—One Ford key.

LOST—Combination pipe and cigar lighter. Lost in Bldg. 10-1 or Bldg. 20-1.

FOUND—One brown leather tobacco pouch with zipper fastener, and filled with tobacco. Found in yard by the Transportation Office.

FOUND—Small gold pendant carring with green set. Found in one of the parking lots.

FOUND—A white woolen glove. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOR SALE

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM Size 14, includes dress, tie, socks, belt and overarm bag; child's tricycle. H-91105.

REGISTERED FULL-BLOODED FEMALE COACH DOG—Three years old. H-20945.

HIGH CHAIR—Minute washer, cheap. K-1121.

2¼x3¼ SPEED GRAPHIC PRESS CAMERA—F4.5 Compur German lens, 1 sec. to 1/1000, rangefinder, flashgun, seven cut film holders, film pack adapter, case; Federal enlarger, F6.3, $200. A-56701.

GIRL'S CLOTHING Size 7-9, skirts, dresses, reasonable, can be seen at 1125 Fairfield Ave.

1950 TWO-DOOR FLEETLINE CHEVROLET—Deluxe, 10,000 mi., radio, heater, white sidewalls, directional lights, undercoat. 3306 Broadway after 4 p.m.

DISC HARROW—Suitable for one plow tractor or small acreage. A-29819.

3¼x4¼ CUT FILM CAMERA Good condition, cheap. A-66043 after 5:15 p.m. or all day Saturday.

BABY BED—Full size, good condition, $5. A-79665

TELESCOPE—Four in. reflecting, fine instrument for viewing moon and planets. Arcola 44F31.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rug, reasonable. E-32654 after 4:30 p.m.

PLAY PEN—Girl's coat and bonnet, size 2; boy's topcoat and hat, size 6; portable phonograph. A-68335.

NEW STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS—Complete set for six room house. A-92213 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

ONE PAIR, DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS—44x56, including sash, storm sash and screens, glass size 16x20. H-59644 after 6 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS—Three woods, five irons and good bag, very reasonable. H-75544 or 2116 Weisser Park Ave.

1949 CHEVROLET—Black Fleetline deluxe, radio and heater, low mileage. H-68631.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Size 52, 54. E-2776.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE—With extras; boy's and girl's 24-in. bicycles; Duncan Phyfe coffee table. A-85972.

FOUR PAIRS RUFFLED CURTAINS—50"x80", bathroom fixtures. K-1588 or 4324 Tacoma.

WANTED

GOOD BUILDING LOT—Prefer one in or near vicinity of Waynedale, Churubusco 5511.

LUGGAGE CARRIER BARS—For automobile, in good condition. H-8020 between 4 and 5 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE—H-20832 after 4 p.m.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER—E-55874.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Kitchenette, first floor, utilities and stoker heat, $13 weekly. E-2330 after 5 p.m.

LAWN ROLLER—75 cents a day. E-36944.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN—In my home while parents work. K-3524.

THANK YOU NOTE

CHARLOTTE HALLAUER WISHES TO EXPRESS HER GRATITUDE—For the thoughtfulness which prompted the lovely farewell party and for the many wishes and gifts from her associates.

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from page 1)

tion brought Donald Russell, of the Danville Plant, $30. William B. Crozier, Wire and Insulation Division, also received $30 award. His suggestion involved charts in the division. John A. Crocker, was awarded $30 for an idea about appliance tags.

Receive $25

Twenty-five dollar awards went to Eldon K. Bell, FHP Motor Div. 14; Eugene E. LaVine, FHP Div. 14; John E. Donaghy, FHP Div. 17; Portia R. Schaaf, FHP Div. 17; Max W. Lydy, Specialty Transformer Div. 91, and Charles H. Hartman, General Service Division.

Awards ranging in various denominations from $5 to $20 were made to the following employees:

FHP Awards

FHP Motor Div. 1: Catherine Putt, Lester A. Hubartt and John W. Wetzel, Sr.

FHP Motor Div. 13: Leon Guillaume, A. H. Brandenburger, James D. Knupp, Theodore R. Warner, Clarence Watterson, P. A. Schoppman (three awards), Thomas Blackwell, John H. Allendroph, Anna E. Griebel, Thomas D. Cowan, Richard T. Pemberton, Maurice J. Libbing (two awards), and Bessie C. Monroe.

FHP Motor Div. 14: Milt S. Marks, Roland J. Smith, Muriel N. Etchason, Robert M. Turschman, Nellie Ann Truesdell, Walter L. Niemeyer, Lamar Alwine, Irwin Korte, Joe R. Collins, Jr., Fred H. Vogt, Joseph Sallot, Walter J. Kritzman, Margaret Evans, Waveland H. Bernardin (two awards), Forest Grim, R. Scherrer, Nellie Ruger, John F. Poiry, Merrell S. Pettit, Marie T. McDougall, Thomas F. Gerhard, Hugh H. Miller, D. Florine Hudson, Eugene E. LaVine, Robert Till, Charles C. Rupel, Theodore F. Brockmeyer and Doris J. Dimke.

FHP Motor Div. 15: George A. Barnes, Argend Denney, Cecil E. Tarney, E. James Battrick, Wilbur E. Tibbitts, Edwin C. Rodenbeck, Leola R. Carrier (two awards), Raymond H. Christman, Arthur G. Kurtz, Francis F. Fann, Arlo R. Kissinger, Clarence Roth, Van B. Nelson (two awards), Francis L. Bennett (two awards), Edward M. Lallak, George A. Silk, Willis K. Dillman, Jack Scott and Everett S. Kelley.

FHP Motor Div. 17: Donald R. Batchelder, Eldon R. Lewis (four awards), Herb Fuhrman, Glen Buckmaster, Ernest C. Brown, Raymond J. Huhn, Robert C. Winkler, Glenn R. Miller (two awards), Neola E. Christlieb, Fred R. Bochm, George N. Miller, Fred E. House (three awards), Doris Brager, Virgil Bowers (three awards), Lloyd A. Garrison, Dallas Patten, Melvin J. Lyttle, Wallace Snyder, Joye Boyd, DunAine J. Davis, Raymond C. Fulghum, Marvin A. Van Skyock, Harold G. Giles, Richard A. Pion, Janice D. Sollberger, Neva L. Lutz (two awards), Patricia J. Morey, Thomas Burlage, Lulu G. Heckman, James E. Jackson, John E. Donaghy, William Anderson and Mary Louise Mertens.

FHP Motor Div. 23: Noble H. Wagner, Donald F. Stroebel and William H. Geist.

FHP Motor Div. 10: Betty Jane Wagner, Karl M. Feiertag and Stella M. Hagadorn.

Decatur Plant: Josephine Ivetich, Richard Schnitz and G. Frederick Dellinger.

STAB Awards

Specialty Transformer Div. 91: Joe W. Krider, Viola M. Brooks, Arthur C. Garner (two awards), Donnabelle Wagner, Glen C. Dunlap and Robert A. Bunyan (two awards).

Specialty Transformer Div. 94: Paul E. Black, L. W. Schuster, Albert E. Miller, Eileen R. Anderson, Francis M. Nelson, Thomas Hildebrand, Virgil B. Buchanan, Betty Jean Sapp, Kenneth C. Casselman, Edna R. Hall, Murray J. Sherman, Robert E. Carpenter, Ruth Durnil, Arthur F. Pequignot, Ethel Henschell, Lois C. Shaw, Frank F. Schultz, Jr., (two awards), James A. Jackson (two awards), Levi C. Carpenter, Velma M. Rose, Zella T. Disher, John C. Collins, Don Waldrop, Clorene Trout, Ralph Lovell, Jr., Mildred Bowers, Wyonetta Gerdom, Pearl G. Eger, William E. Brann, Norbert A. Hans, Fred D. Gearhart, Ann Perlman and John A. C. Lea.

Others Get Share

Danville Plant: Viola Kinney, C. L. Boncbrake (two awards), Octave Andre, Wilber E. Deichman, Helen Hager, Albert Hegedus and Mary K. Frater.

Large Motor and Generator Divisions: Wayne T. Young, Amos C. Schladenhauffen, Ernest R. Linn, Fred B. Lahrman and A. Hutchisson.

Wire and Insulation Division: Harold Barrick, Melvin Bill, Donald Eaton, Emmett M. Rasor, Warren G. Harding and Lewis Guenther.

General Tool Division: Alfred A. Arlic, Kenneth B. Handschy (two awards), Boh R. Shephard (two awards), Maynard S. Summers, Alber A. Clark, William T. Akers, Wilson Garman, Clyde Crow and Robert L. Krugh.

General Service Division: N. K. Wyatt, Francis J. Bendel, Arthur E. Ream (two awards), Mary E. Saxton, Tony W. Arthur (two awards), Eugene F. Diehm, Mildred J. Ellis, Preston H. Hille, Norbert A. Hans, Harold J. Rose, John N. Schreiber, Clifford A. Clauser, John H. Jennings and Frederick O. Harold.

Distribution Division: Carl K. Wagoner, Robert L. Arnett and Henry P. Hahn.

Miscellaneous: Frederick R. Bishop and Cora Polhamus.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Sandpoint Gardens near Elmhurst to Taylor St. Pete Uran works from 8-4:30. Extension 2541 or H-02329.

WANTS RIDERS—From Bluffton to Taylor or Broadway, first shift, 7-3:30. Red Kriegs, extension 2108.

WANTS RIDE—From 400 E. Pontiac to Taylor St., second shift. Joyce Lee, Div. 17, works for L. E. Drake. Extension 2622.

WANTS RIDE—From 621 Douglas St., Auburn, Ind., to Broadway, first shift. Don Wilson, Bldg. 6-4.

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Bonnie Hull

Everyone has spring fever except George Houser. He is in A-1 condition according to the Army. . . . Dick Koop has purchased a new tractor. He can hardly wait to begin his spring plowing. . . . We thank Jim Hilfiker for sharing his candy. It was made by Eleanor Stoll. . . . I just thought you might like to know a little about Peter John Eberhart. Pete's pride and joy is Martha Jane and Nancy Diane, his wife and four year old daughter. In his sparetime, he collects stamps and is a member of the Jaycees. At the present time, Pete has been kept very busy redecorating his newly purchased home. He was born in Hollendorf, Germany, 31 years ago. When Pete was six, he came to live in Chicago. He came to Fort Wayne in 1940 and took a job with the General Electric. . . . We welcome Joyce Keller. It's nice to have you with us, Joyce. . . . Ellenburg's at it again! He's always bragging about Minnesota. He doesn't like our weather. Ed told us that the first winter he was here, he had to wear snowshoes until May. . . . Ed and Les can't decide whether to join the Paratroopers or the Marines.



Featuring Pete



It was a shock to learn of the untimely death of Paul Traub. To his family, we extend our sincerest sympathy. . . . We also extend our sympathy to Anne Kensill, Gertrude Wheat and Faye Kitteridge in the death of their mothers, and Daisy Rickford in the death of her daughter. . . . Peggy Wood and Leona Scott went to Washington, D. C., last week-end to see the cherry blossoms. . . . Julia Scheumann finds that stopping at the bank can cost money, especially when she found a red ticket on her car. . . . If any of the connecters on Line 534 run into troubles, see Verda Deal. She is an expert at getting out of things. . . . Mary Lou Ragan was wearing a polka dot complexion last week. She had the measles. . . . When Nora Vanover takes a trip to Kentucky, there's never a dull moment. We wonder why she held the umbrella over the horse's head instead of her own. . . . Girls, you'll have to take a back seat on the color situation this spring. We saw Jack Pronger wearing a chartreuse shirt topped by a rosy pink bow tie. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied tax deduction at the Carl and Vera Gennaitte home. Vera is a former co-worker. . . . Trella Gause and Ruth Sparks have left us. They are trading coil placing for a full-time small garment making job. . . . The honors go to Emma Snyder for being the first one to try to cash her check stub. . . . Jess Hahn has been waiting for some nice weather. He wanted to get a couple sacks of fertilizer out of the basement before Marge discovered what was causing that terrible smell. . . . Mary Secrist thinks that picking up a stator instead of her purse isn't a very good idea at lunchtime. . . . Happy birthday to Esther Meeks, Patty Holley, Rose Fuhrman and Minnie McCague. . . . Mabel Schaaf is a proud new grandmother. . . . Virginia Pelz, sitting at her machine when the 6:55 whistle blew, started to work. We know she is trying to hurry the time because her son is coming home from Korea in July. . . . Shirley Case was happy as a lark and looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. The donor of the pretty diamond she is wearing called her from Florida last week. . . . Willie James Perry must have climbed out on the wrong side of the bed last Thursday. He put our wire on backwards all day. . . . We notice Walter Kryder is putting mileage on some new safety shoes.

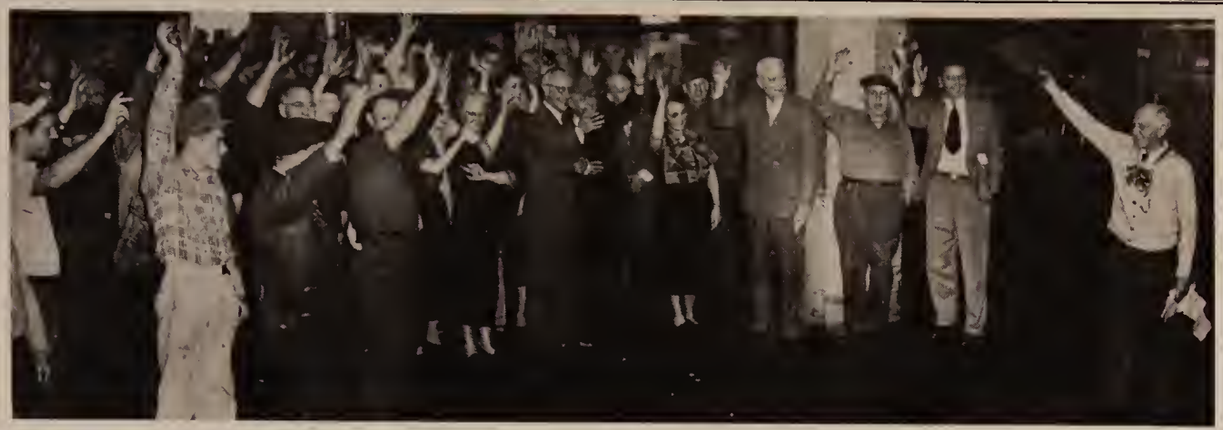


EARNS LARGE AWARD—Fred R. Boehm (right) of FHP Motor Div. 17 is shown pointing out several features of his $170 suggestion application to his foreman, Norman Bender. Mr. Boehm suggested a method of conserving oil used in automatic machines.





HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Marie Droege, Bldg. 26-3, (right) was the guest of honor at a farewell party when she retired April 1. She received several gifts from her friends and is shown saying goodbye to (l-r) Al Rieman, her foreman; Luella Lahmeyer, Betty Sapp and Emily Droege, her sister who works in Bldg. 19-2. Miss Droege began her service with the Company in 1943 on a burring operation in Bldg. 26-4. She transferred to Bldg. 26-5 to stamp nameplates. Her next job was to connect and assemble in Bldg. 26-3. At the time of her retirement, she was making leads.



"SO LONG, GANG"—Says William C. Miller, Bldg. 6-1, as he waves good-bye to Receiving and Shipping Section personnel. Mr. Miller is now vacationing and will retire May 1. On his last day, his co-workers gave him a big send-off with gifts and wishes of good luck. Mr. Miller began his G-E Career in 1918. He has been a leading operator and inspector, working in Bldgs. 19-5, Winter St., Bldgs. 6-1 and 6-B.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Mere words cannot express the sympathy we extend to Howard and Barbara Shipman in the recent loss to their family. . . . Ethel Brown has returned to work with a nice size black and blue bump on her head. Ethel celebrated a birthday recently. Could her birthday have anything to do with the bump? . . . Alma Kaiser has also been reported as being sick. . . . The closer it gets to June, the happier Charles Pearson seems to get. Chuck is expecting to get married in June. It's a pity a young fellow like him has to end up with a ball and chain! I guess we men will never learn. . . . What about Don Zumbrun detailing someone else to buy a birthday present for his girl? We wonder what kind of present Don wanted that he couldn't get it by himself. . . . Why is it Norma Smith turns red when you ask her how she made out on a recent week-end? . . . One of my agents reported seeing Fred Gearhart, accompanied by Lucy, Bea and Pat, at Gardner's drive-in recently during lunch period. 'Tain't fair, three to one! . . . Irene Slater had a squirrel in her basement. Now Halice Grabner comes up with a coon in the attic! When Halice and her husband noticed some wallpaper torn from the ceiling, they investigated and found a coon had taken refuge upstairs. Evidently, the coon forgot how it got there in the first place. There was a hole chewed right through the roof where an attempt to escape was made. Halice doesn't know for sure if Mr. Coon is still there or not. It crawled between the wall partitions when discovered. . . . Here's another report on spring. The fever seems to have hit Bob Schmeling. People are wondering if Bob has become a floorwalker. He seems to be making an unusual number of trips down the aisle lately! What's so interesting, Bob? . . . Hazel Busse is reported as having the flu. . . . This sounds like something the Army might do—placing a big guy like Gervase Herman on testing of small units and Bob Darr on testing the large units. They tell me Gervase is rather fragile and wanted light work. How about that?

Apprentice BROADCAST

CONGRATULATIONS: It's an 8-lb. 11-oz. boy for the Bill Mowerys. . . . Jim Duff has gone to Taylor St. for an assignment, and Jim Pugh has returned to the school. . . . FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: The latest fad in the school is new safety shoes. . . . Merle Aughinbaugh had a letter from Ronnie Allen and he tells us Ronnie would appreciate hearing from any of the fellows: Pvt. Ronnell L. Allen, U. S. 55135294, Battery D, 713AAA Gun Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga. . . .



Maggie Moore went to Indianapolis to a wedding over the week-end. . . . Spring has arrived officially. Howard McVay and Chet Carey have discarded their top coats. . . . Tommie Williams is the new song bird of Div. 17. She makes a wonderful mistress of ceremonies. . . . Carl Busz came in with a big red feather in his hair Monday. We are wondering where he was over the week-end. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ina Smith, who is ill. . . . Vi Minnick helped her husband, Bob, pour cement and worked on their cottage at Goose Lake over the week-end. . . . Olka Johnston went to Harlan to visit her Aunt Nettie Minnick, who is 100 years young. . . . Nellie Williams visited Dorothy Ramsey over the week-end. . . . George Miller left for Great Lakes for two weeks' Naval training. We'll miss you, George. . . . Evelyn Markley was all smiles last week. Who wouldn't be, after getting a new car? . . . Congratulations to Pauline Underwood on her recent marriage. . . . Since Becky Weaver had her name in the newspaper, we can't leave her out of the news either. She has a book a hundred years old. . . . We're glad to see Helen Murray back after her illness. . . . Irene Deason returned last Tuesday from Alabama, where she visited her in-laws. . . . Ruby Shives and Ruby Chrystler have returned to work after being on the sick list. . . . After all the chances Ruby DeBolt sold for the Senior Carnival "King and Queen Contest," not one of us won a prize. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahan are the parents of a daughter, April Clair, born March 31. Norma was a winder on third trick. . . . Stella Evans' husband, who has been gone about six weeks, hasn't returned yet. Don't give up hope, Stella. . . . Alice Yant has a new umbrella for the one she broke.



Emcee

THEME SONG: Don Konow is singing, "We're in the Army Now." . . . Pete Zook and Myron Auer are home on a 14-day furlough before going overseas. Pete was in for a visit with the boys last Thursday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wuttke have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida.



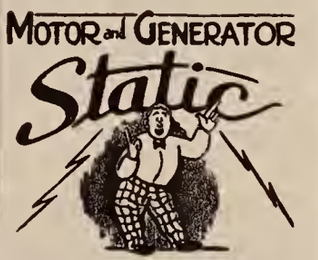
Wayne Chapman may be a good cook and all that, but we wish he would boil the Easter eggs before coloring them and passing them out. . . . Happy birthday to Alma Raymer and Marie Smith. . . . Margaret Harrison had a birthday two weeks ago. She has now put her order in for a small size lawn mower. At her age, she can't push that big one anymore. . . . We welcome Leroy Ooley to our division. . . . Coy Capesius is in the hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Coy. . . . How do you like Homer Huser's new hair do? Homer, those bangs are really becoming. . . . Jack Craft and Ruth Gunn are going to hoist a Confederate flag on the assembly line. They are our two Southerners. . . . Elinor Schaffer spent the week-end in Detroit. She visited her sister. . . . What is this we heard about Mabel Shinn trying to buy milk from the candy lady for a penny instead of a dime? It doesn't hurt to try, does it? . . . Clara Koomler has been getting cards from a certain boy friend. . . . Marcey Dafforn is going to gain weight if she isn't careful. She was seen with a pound candy bar. . . . Irene Drabenstat visited her sister who is in a Detroit hospital.



G-E WAR VETS SPONSOR DISPLAY—Three officers of the G-E World War Veterans Association are shown looking over Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms illustrations displayed last week at the Broadway Employees' Store. Pictured (l-r) are A. R. Vegalues, historian; Hugh Neely, president, and W. J. Spahr, treasurer. The art work was given to the vets by the Saturday Evening Post and the wood and glass case was built and donated by the Company.



Those silly old measles are no respecter of persons, time or place. Wally and Mrs. McKay found this out recently when they took Mary Lou, all decked out with her lovely new costume, to Chicago for a big revue. Just minutes before curtain time Mary Lou came down with measles. . . . Harold Boles usually gets his money, though sometimes its a little sticky. Vern Castle is just the guy who can supply the sticky stuff. . . . Does anyone want to buy a chair? Floyd Garland was seen trying to get rid of one by parading up and down the office aisle. . . . On behalf of my fellow-workers and myself I'd like to say that we are all better people just for having known and worked with our friend, Paul Traub. So long, Paul, it's been good to know you. Peace be with you in your new home. . . . The Birthday Club was entertained by Dorothy Mills at the Colonial Restaurant in honor of Clara Theisman. Those present were Norma Krall, Eleanor Bolenhaugh, Dorothy Mills, Clara Theisman, Evelyn Scheuman, Dorothy Crawford, Eileen Hennen, Marilyn Richard, Dorothy Askren, Addie Masbaum, Martha Cox and Belle Buchan.



Thought For The Week: "Small Town: Where everybody knows whose check is good and whose husband isn't."

We have members of the Motor Generator Division who aspire to be city fathers, John Hoelle and Ora Martin. . . . BIRTHDAY: Congratulations to Don K. Schultz, April 8. . . . Forest Sutter, Bldg. 19-1, takes no back seat as a farmer. Last Saturday, he and the tractor were out in the cornfield and the tractor bogged down. Forest became so irritated that he walked away and let the engine stand. The other tractor wouldn't start and no crank could be found. He sent his son to the tractor in the field for a crank. When the crank was found, this tractor had developed a flat tire. In the meantime, the tractor in the field ran out of gas. Forest then made a few pointed remarks and called it a day. . . . TOO HARD: Butch Vegalues feels let down. Next to himself, he feels that the "green hornet," his antique car, is about the keenest thing on our streets. A week ago, Butch was chugging down Jefferson St. Just in front of the Jefferson Theater, the "green hornet" spluttered a couple of times and died. Soon traffic was tied up. A kindly soul pushed our hero to a filling station at Clinton and Jefferson. It turned out that Chief Vegalues was trying to squeeze all the power out of every last drop of gasoline. He had squeezed the last one too hard. . . . A classified ad in a San Francisco paper read, "Cheery room, suitable for one with big bay window. Men only." This jewel came from the Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier: "For sale, two grave lots. Nice location. Fireplace fixtures."

OWL PRACTICE PLANNED

Bob Crosley, Owl softball league manager, has announced that a league practice will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, April 16, in McMillen Park.

In case of inclement weather, a meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the G-E Club. All players are urged to attend this practice, Mr. Crosley said.

Mary Miller, Lee Gage Garner Top Honors in Decatur Singles Handicap Bowling Tournament

Mary Miller and Lee Gage copped the Women's and Men's Divisions of the special Singles Handicap Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Decatur G-E Club, April 3-8.

Mary won the Women's division with a neat 654; she also won special prizes for her high single (actual 196 and high series 528).

Lee won the Men's Division with a 666, nosing out several other bowlers for the grand prize. Bob Lord came in for a good share of the prize melon with a single game actual of 234 and high series actual of 611, besides placing high in the handicap with a 650.

A total of 110 men and 48 women employees were entered in the tournament. The top ten in each division were as follows:

Mary Miller 654, Marjorie Miller 623, Wilma Ross 618, Joan Lichtenstiger 615, June Railing 599, Evelyn Plasterer 595, Betty Moran 592, Mary Dull 590, Dorothy Schnepf 579, Frances Reidenbach 577.

Lee Gage 666, Charles Omlore 662, Buford Eull 662, Bob McAfee 659, Anthony Murphy 658, Harold Whitwright 655, Bob Lord 650, Jim Ahr 638, Gordon Sprunger 637, Dick Bogner 633.



The Squares won the team event of the Sixth Annual G-E Employees' Bowling Tournament which ended Sunday evening. They garnered a total of 3,093 pins.

Dick Bucher led the singles with 715 pins, while Walt Mertz got



Carl Brandt



G. Ray Lindemuth



Walt Mertz

1768 to win the all-events section. Carl Brandt and Ray Lindemuth walked off with the doubles on 1360.

Second place winners were Drafting of the Office League with 3082 in the team event. John Fisher was runner-up in the singles on 677 total. E. Roby and O. Somers placed second in the doubles. They got 1285. Second placer for the all events was Les Shroyer, who got 1751.

Final standings will be listed in next week's WORKS NEWS. Prize money can be obtained at the G-E Club counter.



Charles Baron's plumber didn't show up Saturday, so he went down and bought a new Dodge. . . . The candy lady thrived today. Cozy Walper and Sarah Moore finally broke down and went off their diets. . . . Art Cobb and Wilbur Gray are still on the sick list. . . . We are sorry to hear that Catherine Chilcote was in an auto acci-

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

By Gladis Getts

We shall try to pick up where Russ James left off and keep you informed better than ever. . . . Welcome home to Olen Lehman, who returns to the Green Room as first trick foreman, and a fond farewell to Buss Graves, who will take over the Hermetics on fifth floor. . . . Ilo Kraft tells us that she and Eddie have a new addition to the family—two little kittens. . . . Helen Mueller, do you prefer sitting on the floor, especially when tying your shoes? . . . Kenny Disler left last week to accept a position at Casad Engineers Depot. . . . Joyce Keller has been transferred to the Drafting Section and Don Coolman to the third floor Winding Section. . . . Tonsillectomies are in style. Mary Huguenard and Clarence Dick are the latest victims. Best wishes to Berniece Schumann, who is in the Lutheran Hospital and to Connie Dumford, who is confined to her home. . . . In our "New Faces Dept." are Clara Ballard and Jeanette Cook. . . . The Eugene Galloways have a new daughter, Cheryl Lynn. . . . Happy birthday to Suzie Johnson, Helen Hunt, Nora Spencer, Marjorie Miller, Eloise Mills, Ida Lowe and Mel France. . . . Goodbye to Jesse Newhard, who retired March 30. . . . Welcome, Jackie Rhodes. . . . Berneice Kratzsch went to Chicago to see "South Pacific." . . . We see that Marvin Johnson made it back after his unexpected operation. . . . A new tester has been added to our list. It's none other than the "Great Dewey Snyder." . . . Dutch Norwalt has recovered from his illness and plans to return to work this week. . . . Joe Troendly will compete in the first registered shoot of the season at the Ossian Gun Club. . . . We missed Otto Braun while he was off sick. . . . Bill Mills always brings Leo Klejnot to work. However, several mornings ago, Bill couldn't start the car. He asked Leo if he might be able to drive. After getting within two blocks of G-E, they ran out of gas. . . . Lillian Croy's ship has come in. She has returned from an eight-weeks' visit to her home in England. . . . I would like to thank my staff of writers. They are Ralph Smith, Ginny Carter and Anne Cerne.



All-American to speak

Football Star Red Sitko Slated At Squares' Stag Wednesday Nite

The Squares Club has re-scheduled All-American Emil "Red" Sitko to speak at their stag Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Squares Hall.

Chairman Chet Krasienko explained that, due to illness in the family, Red was unable to appear last month as scheduled. Roger Nelson of the Zollner Pistons substituted with a film of the New York-Pistons game followed by an informal talk. Mr. Krasienko said that Red has assured him he will be on hand for the stag this month.

The former Notre Dame athlete will give highlights of his college and professional career. He will compare college and pro-ball with particular reference to team spirit, glory, money and humorous incidents. Red said he will answer all questions on players, schools, coaches or trends.

Sitko began his football career at Central High School. He played halfback and fullback on the undefeated Notre Dame teams of '47, '48 and '49. He was named to several All-American teams in 1949. He is now a member of the San Francisco Forty Niners team.

Following the program there will be cards and refreshments.

Joe Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2, and Nate Horton, Taylor St., are assisting Mr. Krasienko with the arrangements.

Club Will Maintain Last Year's Golf Schedule, Manecke Says

The G-E Club has reserved the same golf schedule as last year at the Brookwood Golf Course, Denton Manecke, golf chairman, revealed this week. According to Mr. Manecke, the course will be available Monday afternoon and evening, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and for the Owl Leagues.

The Club will sponsor the following program for the coming golf season:

1. Trophies and sweaters for two champions.
2. Golf shirts for league winners.
3. The Midwest Industrial Tournament.
4. Studebaker matches.
5. G-E Club Blind Bogey.

Mr. Manecke explained that everyone in the league will be required to pay their own green fees this year because of the reduced income of the Club "caused by inflation and various other factors."

Managers are now being selected and will be announced soon, he added.



. . . golf chairman

dent and suffered severe injuries. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Louise Keller and her husband spent the week-end at the Marrot Hotel in Indianapolis attending the wedding of a cousin, Richard K. Shull. . . . We are eagerly awaiting the return of Gene Garrard and Edna Wolf back to work after their illness. . . . Word was received from Irene Campbell, who is on vacation in Florida. She reports having a wonderful time. . . . Gladys Pantazin almost missed her own birthday party. . . . Terry Lee, son of Earl Fredericks, is in the hospital for treatment. . . . We wish Elinor Laux a happy birthday. Her daughter-in-law and grandson from Chicago spent the week-end with her. . . . We have word that Francis Walker, who is retired, has been ill. . . . Hedy Klejnot had a visit from her son, Chester, who is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. . . . Eddie Bandt won a contest at the Veterans' party. His prize was getting to dance the "Balling the Jack" with the star dancing girl. Ed says he really had a wonderful time. . . . Clyde Helms had to stay out until two o'clock to keep from having company after the Vets' party. We think he forgot to get the peppermint schnapps. . . . We welcome Harry Carr in Div. 17x70 and hope he likes his work. . . . Bob Johnson and George Marschand must have washed a lot of dishes to get to go to the Vets' party. It is reported that Howard Householder and Red Yant weren't so lucky. . . . Chet Reinking has been very busy getting a pink and blue room ready. . . . Kenneth Bainbridge says he almost lost the wheels off his car in the ruts on the Bluffton Road Sunday. . . . We wish Ralph Hare a happy birthday. . . . We are sorry to hear that Clara Grigley's mother is ill. . . . What's the attraction around town that gives both Mary Shreve and her husband sore eyes? . . . Anybody having birds, cats or dogs they would like to leave while they go away, see Mary Shreve.



Anyone seeking special service at the Berghoff in Chicago should consult Hugo Kleint. He is a hand-shaking acquaintance of the "Ober Kellner" there. . . . FLASH Sue Wagner is going to write a book on MEN. This should be good. May we have your subscription? . . . Have you noticed how bright everyone looks? It's because the windows were all washed on the inside. Now, if they wash them on the outside, too, everyone will sparkle. . . . Rudy Rastenburg swallowed the hook, line and sinker. Did you see Charlie McCormick smoking that stogie the other day? He did all this to help along a joke that was being played on Rudy and involving Slim Neireiter. Even a cute cartoon resulted and also a lot of laughs. Just to enlighten everyone, Slim's total is still three. . . . What did Harold Traxler have to show Johnny Redmerski on their trip downtown? It must have been a shock because Johnny missed another day of work. . . . Elmer Wagner received a swell birthday card from "Lollie." Now, who the heck is "Lollie?" It has Elmer going around in circles. . . . You're really not as old as you think you are if you're still learning new tricks.



New Authoress



Mark Smith came to the rescue. Mark, one of 17 hams (amateur radio operators), participated in the emergency practice of the Voluntary Auxiliary Signal Department of Civil Defense last Sunday. The hams were to act as watchers during a flood, so the men were parked in cars along the river to report the flood stages. While Mark was at his post at the Anthony Blvd. bridge, two men hurried to his car saying that a child had fallen into the river. Mark relayed the message to the hams and also to police over the air. Immediately, he left his radio equipment in charge of his son Butch and went to the river side. As the police and the firemen approached, Mark discovered what looked like a child from the bridge was only a log bobbing up and down in the stream. . . . The sunny beaches of Florida seem to be the most popular spot for M-G vacations so far this year. Joe Formanek is in Florida now and will stay another week. He is visiting the Kellogg's, and seeing the highlights of the state. . . . Next week will find Mabel Liggett at Jacksonville. Vic Blomenberg will be in Tampa for two weeks. Emery Pritchett and Eric Gawehn will also be on vacation next week. . . . Last week-end, Arthur Shull attended the spectacular wedding of his son Richard Keith to Avriel Christie, artist of the Avriel Art Associates. The wedding took place at the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis, in a Hollywood setting. Proceeding the bridal procession of two children, flower girl and ringbearer, six bridesmaids and the bride, two ballet dancers pranced down the aisle strewing flower petals. The bride designed her Victorian gown and the bridesmaids' gowns. The ceremony was preceded by the reading of a Shakespearean sonnet. A pair of doves flew around during the ceremony which ended with the bride and groom kissing amid a shower of apple blossoms.



Hero Smith

Doctor (after examining patient): "I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Adamson."

Mrs. Adamson: "I don't either, Doctor, but he's so kind to the children."

Getting Along Together

Every so often in our concern with far away things—and what *they* mean to us—we forget about how we are getting along together in our jobs right here at General Electric—and what *that* means to us.

So at this time, particularly, it seems especially worthwhile to take a fresh look at fundamentals.

Three and a half years ago in the first of these pages we listed the following nine principal things we were trying to do to make jobs better. We know we haven't done all we set out to do, but these are still our objectives and we are going to keep on trying to achieve them.

1. We said we wanted you to get good pay—pay that was right for the job you get done. And, we meant not just what is in the pay envelope, but paid vacations and holidays, pensions and life insurance, suggestions awards, and other available benefits from your working here.

2. We said we wanted you to have good working conditions—a safe, well-equipped, convenient, pleasant place to work.

3. We said we wanted you to have good bosses—good in the sense they would help make a good job better—good in the sense of leading rather than pushing you around—good in the sense of doing their best to save you time, money, and worry in personal matters by reason of their training, experience and access to information.

4. We said we wanted you to have a chance to get ahead—on the basis of your ability, your ambition, and how well you do your job.

5. We said we would try to give you steady work—through doing all we knew how towards insuring a steady flow of orders—through pushing the expansion of our plants and equipment—through better serving and pleasing our customers when delivery was hard to make so they would be more loyal when sales were harder to make.

6. We said we would see to it that you were treated with respect—to make sure that everyone in management would try to see that you were respected as an individual and your dignity never in any way offended.

7. We said we would try to get the facts to you—so that everyone who works at General Electric would know what was going on, what our plans were, where we had had successes or setbacks, and what were the problems ahead.

8. We said we would try to keep you abreast of the importance, requirements, responsibilities, and possibilities involved in your particular job—all the things that are combined to create the willingness of our customers to keep on buying General Electric products and thereby adding to job security.

9. We said we would try to make it possible for you to enjoy your job not only through getting proper pay and other important material rewards but also through doing our best to find all possible extra ways in which we could work together to make our jobs both interesting and satisfying.

To what degree we have succeeded you can better judge than we. But whatever have been the results, the progress made to date isn't anywhere near enough to satisfy us. We will continue trying in every way possible to make jobs better. As always, your constructive criticism and other helpful recommendations will be warmly welcomed.

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THE ORANGE KID he is now called. Herb Thompson decided it was time to reduce. All he had for lunch was three oranges one day. The following day he brought in three more. before he had time to consume them, Wimpy Lemper got hungry. As a result, there were no oranges (so he says). Therefore, he had to eat Swiss steak and potatoes for lunch. Friday noon he had another large lunch plus two trips to the candy wagon. Monday, he came hobbling in with three more oranges. . . . FISH WORM FARMER Bill Rohe tells us that with a little help from his co-workers, he will raise fish-worms instead of livestock. There is no investment or feeding expense connected with the raising of fish worms, provided his co-workers will send or bring him all their coffee grounds. Let's get behind this project folks, and give Bill all the coffee grounds you have. . . . IN NAVY TRAINING at Great Lakes is Charles, son of Vaughn Sheets. Vaughn is better known to his co-workers as the Mayor of Waynedale. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets will visit Charles May 12 when he will graduate. . . . ON COMMITTEE was Barbara Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Arnold. Barbara served as a chairman on the committee for a Parish Day program held at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., featuring a weekly Student Assembly series. . . . GRASSHOPPER AND DILL PICKLES. If a cypress log 12 feet long and 2 feet in diameter will make 10 bunches of shingles (100 shingles to a bunch), how long would it take a grasshopper with a wooden leg to kick out all the seeds in a dill pickle? Before we answer that, Wimpy Lemper, tell us first is the grasshopper working for chawing tobacco or peanuts? . . . IT'S A RULE, and it costs you hard earned cash if you do not remove your hat when you enter the Moose Lodge. We understand, Ralph Olinger, that you can testify to this. Better leave that old bonnet home next time. . . . REMEMBER. Safety is your business.



The Orange Kid

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GIVE UP—

those precious gems of knowledge you gleaned from Tom, Dick and Mary and pass the top secret info' to your division reporters or editor. Let's share with the whole Fort Wayne Works all the doings and laughs on YOUR floor.

Doors to Spectacular Hobby Show Swing Open Saturday

The Second Annual G-E Club Hobby Show, scheduled to open its doors at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Club Gym, promises to be even bigger and more entertaining than last year's event, Lynn Winegerter, general chairman, said today.

Besides a huge variety of displays ranging from model railroading to a necklace of human teeth, the gigantic show will feature magic acts, to be performed by members of the Fort Wayne Magician's Club, and musical entertainment including the currently popular Rhythm Rascals quartet. Open to the public, the exhibit can be viewed free of charge from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Some of the more than 75 individual displays enrolled in the show include etching, oil paintings, photography, cats, crocheting and a variety of fancy needlework, pitcher collections, miniature models of trains, aircraft and boats, miniature tools, woodwork, sports and many others.



C. W. Moeller

Carl W. Moeller Named Assistant In FHP Eng. Div.

The appointment of Carl W. Moeller as Assistant to the Manager of Engineering in Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions was disclosed today by J. J. Clarkson, Manager of Engineering. Mr. Moeller will assume his new duties immediately.

A native of Fort Dodge, Ia., Mr. Moeller attended Iowa State College and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1935

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G-E Squares to Hold Square Dance Friday In Goeglein's Barn

The G-E Squares' Club has scheduled a square dance for Friday, April 27, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Goeglein's Barn, Glenn Seabold, publicity chairman, said today.

Goeglein's Barn is located four miles east of Fort Wayne. Paul Weaver will be the caller. Mr. Seabold emphasized that the dance will be strictly informal and plaid shirts and straw hats will be in order.

Tickets are $1 per couple.

Little League Tryouts Planned Sat., April 28

The "Big Day" in Little League Baseball will be Saturday, April 28. At 9 a.m. on that day, boys from 9 to 12 years of age will meet in four sections of the city to be rated and assigned to teams. Players must report to the area in which they live.

The city has been tentatively divided into North and South by the Pennsylvania Railroad and to the East and West by Calhoun St. Boys living in the Southwest will meet at Harrison Hill School Playground; in the Southeast at McMillan Park; in the Northeast at St. Jude's Playground, and in the Northwest at Hamilton Park.

The G-E sponsored Little League team will be in the Northwest division. Pres Slack, Bldg. 2-2, who has been chosen to pilot the G-E team, emphasized that only boys living in the Northwest are eligible to try out for the G-E team.

Registration cards for players will be available at the G-E Club Tuesday. Players may report to the field without registering, but they are urged to fill in cards if at all possible before going to practice.

Four teams of equal strength will be chosen in each group. Each team will be comprised of 12 uniformed players plus six reserve substitutes. An average team will have five 12-year-olds, four 11-year-olds, and three 10-year-olds or younger.

Sixteen local businesses and industries are sponsoring teams. W. A. Hattendorf, Jr., Bldg. 12-3, and H. G. Cowan, Taylor St., will assist Manager Slack.

5 Appointments Announced In Large MG Manufacturing

Supervisory appointments in the Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Division have been announced by R. M. Hartigan, manager of Manufacturing.

F. M. Metrailer has been named assistant to the manager of Manufacturing in charge of Factory Operations and Fenton E. West has been appointed supervisor of Methods, Planning and Wage Rates, Mr. Hartigan disclosed.



F. M. Metrailer

The appointments of G. M. Murray as Purchasing agent, W. R. David as Production supervisor and P. E. Bohn as staff assistant on Special Assignments, were simultaneously revealed by R. A. Woehr, Production manager.

Mr. Metrailer is a graduate of Notre Dame University and joined the General Electric Company July 9, 1929. He served as supervisor of Methods, Planning and Wage Rates until his present assignment.

The Metrailers and their two children live on Liberty Mills Road.

Ball State Graduate

Mr. West, who is succeeding Mr.

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"Fiesta" Plans Being Completed By Supervisors

The Committee for the Supervisors' Club "Spring Fiesta" is completing final arrangements for the party, C. E. Slater, co-chairman, said today. The fiesta will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the G-E Club Auditorium.

Taking its theme from "south of

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U. S. Employment Gains Sharply During March; Slight Change Here

Civilian employment swung sharply upward in March as more and more of the nation's production facilities shifted into high-gear war work.

According to the monthly report on the labor force for March issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce, total employment for last month rose 1¼ million above the February level of nearly 59 million. The estimated total employment figure for March is slightly more than 60.2 million, one of the largest ever recorded for this time

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Company Sales, Income Soar to Record First Quarter Level; New Taxes Cut Profits 5 Per Cent

"Operating results of General Electric and its consolidated affiliates for the first three months of this year indicate that the far-reaching effects of the defense mobilization program, particularly the greatly increased taxes, are beginning to be felt by American industry," President Ralph J. Cordiner told the Company's stockholders at their annual meeting held at Schenectady last Tuesday.

"Although the Company's sales and income before taxes were both at record first quarter levels, an increase of $44,500,000 in the amount required for federal taxes on income reduced its net profit for the quarter to $34,996,000, or five per cent less than the $36,858,000 earned in the corresponding quarter last year," Mr. Cordiner reported. These respective amounts of net earnings were equivalent to 6.1 cents and 8.8 cents on each dollar of sales, and to $1.21 and $1.28 per share of common stock issued.

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$350 Million Slated For 4-Year Expansion

The General Electric Company will spend upwards of $350 millions to enlarge its facilities within the next four years in order to meet the demands of the mobilization program and to provide capacity to cope with increased business in normal lines, President Ralph J. Cordiner told stock-

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FORT WAYNE WORKS BULLETIN

Subject: DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEDULE

April 20, 1951

At midnight, Saturday, April 28, clocks throughout the city will be set forward one hour to Eastern Standard Time. However, the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants of the Fort Wayne Works will not change their clocks to Eastern Standard Time until midnight, Sunday, April 29, at which time the least number of people are working.

Any third shift operators working on Sunday night will ring in on Central Standard Time and ring out on Daylight Saving or Eastern Standard Time so that the interval worked will be one hour less than the clock card registration. The Payroll Sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

A. Martin

Works Manager

FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

Volume 34 Friday, April 20, 1951 No. 16

Lou Rotterman ..... Editor
Virginia Molden ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

No Errors Allowed In this League!

During 1948, the Fort Wayne Works achieved the lowest combined severity and frequency accident rate in its entire history, a record-smashing .24! Unfortunately, that is the best we have done since then.

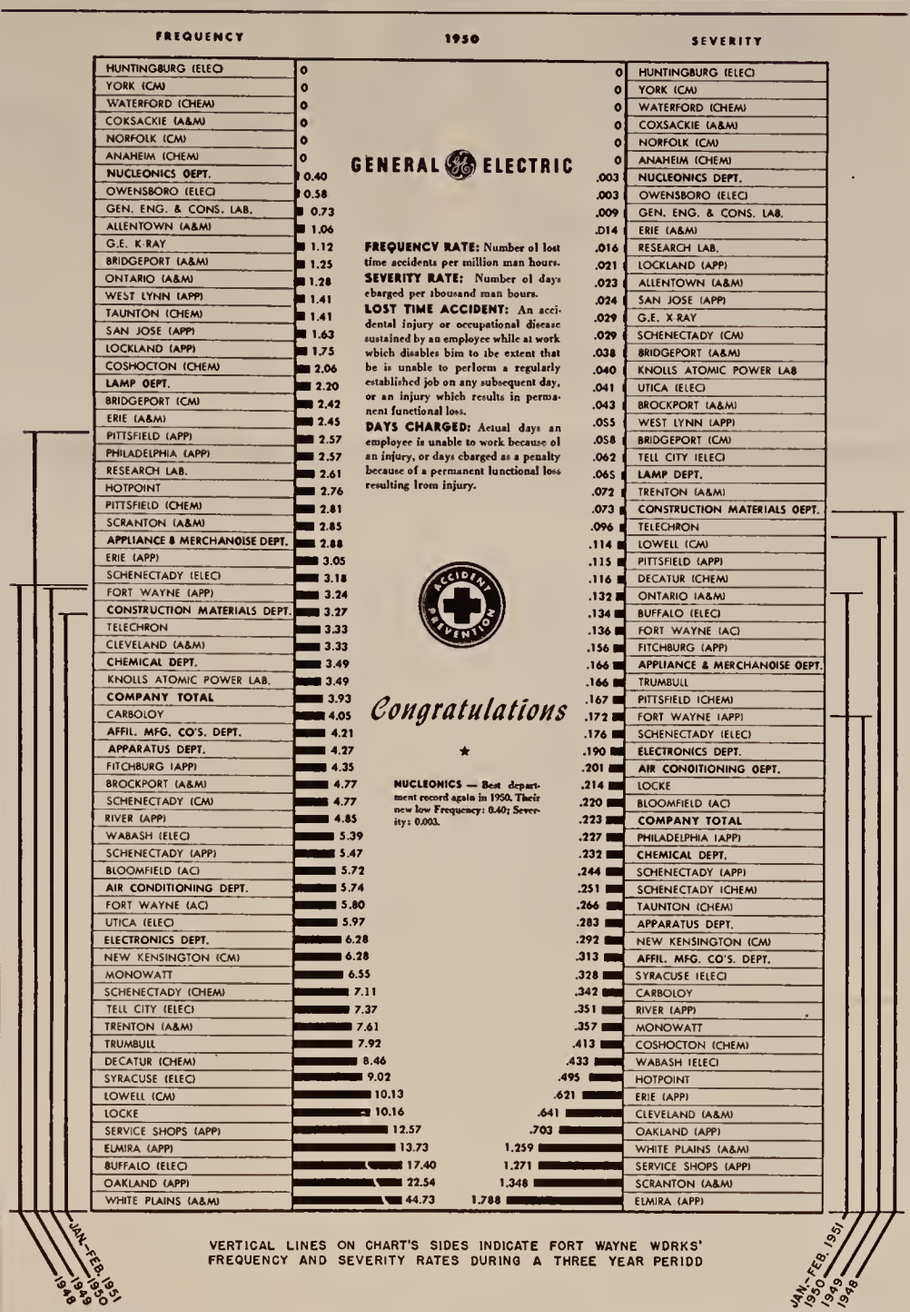
In 1949, the combined severity and frequency accident rate crept up to .26. Last year, according to reports recently issued by the Company, the Fort Wayne combined accident rate soared to its highest peak in three years with a crippling .57. Although the 1950 frequency rate remained almost unchanged in comparison to the 1949 figure, our severity rate dropped from .10 to .17. In short, fewer people were hurt last year but those that were injured suffered accidents of a more serious nature than in 1949. (*The frequency rate is based on the number of lost time accidents per thousand man hours and the severity rate is determined by the number of days charged per thousand man hours.*)

Figures, charts and lengthy reports grow rather tiresome but they do provide a graphic means of determining whether our work is becoming more or less hazardous.

The Company Safety men make a lifetime career of maintaining and discovering safety devices and procedures. They tell us how to play the safety game, how to protect ourselves and provide the utmost in the latest safety equipment to aid our compliance with safety rules. After receiving the ball from them, it is up to us to follow the play through. If a fellow employee drops or misses the ball, cover it for him. On the industrial safety team, everybody is his brother's keeper.

Figures and charts may not mean much to us but arms, legs, fingers, and even life itself, are pretty important.

Let's win the Safety Pennant in '51!



Words by Walt

RIGHT MATERIAL

I have read that it's material
In a thing that really counts,
And that men with right material,
After falling, always bounce.

And the bounce is in proportion
To the hardness of the fall;
Very much as you'd discover,
If you dropped a rubber ball.

Now of course the man I'm quoting
Didn't mean just what he said,
For men never bounce when falling,
But just flatten out instead.

What I think he meant to tell us,
Is that men who have the stuff,
Never flatten out, when failure
Makes their job a little tough.

When he speaks of right material
In a man, I think we'll find,
It is grim determination
What he really has in mind.

It's that little spark of something
In a man, that makes him fight
For a cause, however, hopeless,
That he really thinks is right.

It's that will to make a struggle,
When he's miring in the muck,
It's that faith in something better,
When it seems he's out of luck.

And recovery after failure
Is, of course, the human bounce,
Which depends on good material
And is proof, material counts.

So I close with this suggestion
Lift your eyes and watch the sky
For I think you'll see MacArthur
Do a bounce that's really high.

—W. L. Whonsetler



new reporter

Bonnie Hull to Edit WORKS NEWS Column

Bonnie Hull has assumed the duties of division editor of "Notes from Transformer Drafting," WORKS NEWS column from Bldg. 26-2. Bonnie succeeds Melba Jackson, who is marrying and leaving the Company before moving to Virginia.

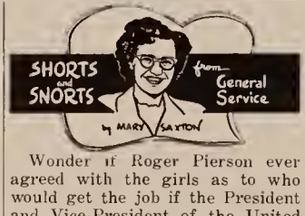
Bonnie graduated from South Side High School last year and has been a G-E employee for about three months doing general office work in the Drafting Section. News reporting is something entirely new for her, but she says she is looking forward to her new assignment.

Bowling and tennis are her favorite hobbies. She lives at 4210 South Anthony Blvd. with her family.



Surely we have had enough rain by now to grow those May flowers. Mother Nature must think we are going to raise waterlilies this year. . . . Marge Ponsot is waiting for some warm weather She has all new fishing equipment. . . . Vi Putnam of Schenectady was a visitor last wek. She is the co-ordinator of Inter Club consisting of General Electric women. . . . Don't forget to patronize the Elex booth at the Employees' Store. . . . On one of our recent rainy afternoons, Annie Cook and Mary Irven were seen carrying a bathtub down the street. Don't you have rainwater in Auburn? . . . Birthday greetings to Ethel Keller, Lillian Murphy, Loretta McCarroll and Florence Lea. . . . A belated surprise potluck was held for Kate Weigele to help her celebrate her birthday. . . . For that extra pep in bowling, we hear that Esther Meeks has to have a chocolate malt. . . . Pete Heckler went to Anderson to bowl last week-end. . . . We hear that Dorothy Johnson has been having trouble with the answers for radio quiz programs. . . . On our sick list are Doris Lontz, Alberta Foulks and Bill Ribel. We hope to see you back soon. . . . Ida Sinn was seen washing her purse and hands at the same time. . . . Dick Gleim sent us a letter telling us "hello." He would like for us to drop him a few lines. His address is:

Pvt. Richard D. Gleim, US-55137703
Btry. C. 652nd FA Obsn.
2nd Plt. Bn.
Ft. Sill, Okla.



Wonder if Roger Pierson ever agreed with the girls as to who would get the job if the President and Vice-President of the United States died. You might have known you couldn't outsmart them, Roger. . . . Bessie Fitch has been hearing about a new A&P store, so she decided to go there. When she got there, all she found was a stack of bricks and lumber. The store hasn't even been built yet. Why don't you wait for an announcement in the paper next time, Bessie. . . . Bldg. 20-2 has two candidates for public office. Carlos Campbell is running for Mayor. He has worked at G-E for 27 years, lives at 2102 Miller Road and was ordained a minister in 1939. All votes would be greatly appreciated. Attention, people living in the sixth district! Andy Frank is campaigning for Councilman for your district. He is married, lives at 2811 Gay St. and has two children. "Be frank with Frank."



M. M. Ray



J. L. Brant



D. A. Bartle, Jr.



W. E. Vought



A. C. Jenne



L. M. Schlaudroff

General Tool Discloses 6 Appointments

Six new appointments in the General Tool Division became effective last week, according to an announcement by C. A. Brenner, Div. Superintendent. M. M. Ray has been named supervisor of Tool and Special Equipment Design; J. LaMar Brant, supervisor of Tool Design and Drafting; David A. Bartle, Jr., supervisor of Office Activities; Leo M. Schlaudroff, foreman of Heat, Treat, Jig Borers, Slotters, Horizontal Boring Mills, Welding and Drill Presses; Walter E. Vought, Methods and Equipment Specialist, and Arthur J. Jenne, supervisor of Planning.

Mr. Ray entered the Apprentice School Jan. 13, 1923, and graduated as a machinist-toolmaker in 1926. In 1928, he joined the Special Machine Section in Bldg. 26-5. He transferred to machine design work in 1937 and was appointed supervisor of Tool Design and Drafting in 1941, where he served until his present assignment.

Mr. Ray is a former administrator of the Supervisors Club. He is married, has two daughters, and one son, now stationed in Florida with the Navy. The Rays live at 3429 Taylor St.

Brant Began in 1926

Mr. Brant joined the Company in 1926 as an apprentice. He graduated from the Apprentice School as a draftsman in 1929 and was assigned to the General Tool Division machine and tool design. He has been employed in that capacity until his recent appointment.

Mr. Brant is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the Apprentice Alumni Association. He lives at 340 W. Sherwood Terrace with his wife and two children.

Bartle Was Apprentice

A Harlan resident, Mr. Bartle came to G-E in June, 1936, working in the FHP Motor rotor-die cast section in Bldg. 4-3. The following year he entered the Apprentice School, graduating in 1941 as a machinist-toolmaker.

Mr. Bartle worked as a Methods Planner in Bldg. 19-5 from 1941 to 1944. He was named supervisor of Production in 1944 and in 1950 became foreman of the Machine Section in Bldg. 19-4.

He is president of the Harlan P. T. A. group and secretary-treasurer of the Springfield-Scipio Athletic Association, and a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

He is married and has one son and one daughter.

After graduation from Concordia High School, Mr. Schlaudroff entered the Apprentice School in 1940. After graduation in 1943, he entered the Navy, where he served until 1946. He has been employed in the General Tool Room until his present appointment.

Mr. Schlaudroff is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and resides at 2029 E. Washington St.

Mr. Vought entered the Apprentice School in 1918, finishing the machinist-toolmaker course in 1922. He was employed in Bldg. 26-5 as a toolmaker until 1937 when he was assigned to Methods Planning work.

In 1941, he was appointed supervisor of Planning, where he has been serving until his new assignment.

Mr. Vought is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Apprentice Alumni Association. He is married and has three children and four grandchildren. He lives at 3221 S. Webster St.

Always in General Tool

Mr. Jenne has spent his entire G-E career in the General Tool Division, starting in 1919 as a machinist in Bldg. 17-2. From 1919 to 1936, he served as a toolmaker in Bldgs. 17-3, 4-2, 17-4, and 26-5.

In 1936, he was transferred to the Planning Section, where he remained until 1948 when he was named Assistant Supervisor of Planning.

A member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Mr. Jenne lives at 2104 Andrew St. He has one married daughter.

Art Smethers Holds Lead in Men's State Bowling Tournament

Art Smethers, Taylor St., took over the all-events lead in the Men's State Bowling Tournament at South Bend Sunday. He accumulated a total of 1,850 points to replace Ray Elliot, also of Fort Wayne.

Smethers hit a 661 in the team event, rolling with Pollack Brothers. He added a 585 in the doubles and a 619 in the singles.

Squares' Revue Tickets Offered For Sale to Employees Today

Don Reek, ticket chairman for "Holiday Ranch," has announced that tickets for the G-E Squares' Revue will go on sale today.

G-E employees, who are being given first opportunity to purchase tickets, may make reservations (1) through Squares contact men, (2) through the G-E Club, or (3) by filling in the reservation coupon shown below and mailing it to Mr. Reek in Bldg. 4-6.

Since a limited number of tickets have been printed, Mr. Reek suggested that prompt action he taken by employees to assure their attendance at the comedy. Mr. Reek added that advance requests indicate a large number of theater parties are being contemplated.

"Holiday Ranch" is a fast-moving comedy, with its setting on a dude ranch. Its plot runs through a typical holiday week-end with a surprise climax. The supporting band, quartet, choir, orchestra and square dance finale are a sure bet for an evening of fun and entertainment, Squares sources declare.



ticket chairman

The show will be presented at the Civic Theatre at 8:30 p.m. May 9 and 10. Admission charge is $1, tax included.

Mail to: D. C. Reek

Bldg. 4-6

Please hold ..... tickets for "Holiday Ranch" for evening of Wednesday, May 9, or Thursday, May 10. (Circle evening desired.)

Signed .....

Bldg. .....

Division .....



Gordon E. Walter

Gordon Walter Named Assistant Division Engineer in STAB

Gordon E. Walter has been named Assistant Division Engineer in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, according to an announcement by C. W. Kronmiller, Divisions Engineer. Mr. Walter's appointment became effective Monday.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Mr. Walter attended Iowa State College and received a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1941. Following graduation he joined the General Electric Company on the Test Course. In 1942, he entered the Advanced Engineering Program (ABC Course) with a series of assignments in Control Engineering, Electronic Tube Engineering, Aeronautics and Ordnance, and in supervision of an Advanced Engineering Program class.

After completing the program, he was named Assistant to the Supervisor of the ABC Course. The following year he was appointed Supervisor of the Advanced Engineering Program and General Courses.

Mr. Walter transferred to the Fort Wayne Works, assigned to the Ballast Engineering Division in November, 1949. He was appointed group leader in Ballast Engineering in 1950, where he has been serving until his newest appointment.

Mr. Walter is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Education and the G-E Squares. He also holds membership in the following honoraries, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon. Mr. Walter owns a patent on an electronic motor control, which he received while working on a control assignment in Schenectady.

He is married and has one son and one daughter. They live at 4312 Marquette Drive.

If there is anything more than any other that characterizes the average American, it is his eagerness to learn almost anything at almost any age.



Bob McKenna

EASES MONOTONY . . .

G-E Devises Special TV Set For Polio Victim in Iron Lung

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 19—Life in an iron lung is no picnic, but for polio victim Bob McKenna the monotony has been eased by a special television set rigged by technicians of the General Electric Supply Corporation here.

Since Mr. McKenna can view television only through a mirror, he has to look at a reflected image which always appears in reverse. Thus, with an ordinary set, the reversed image would have left-handed baseball pitchers throwing right-handed, and runners stealing home from first base instead of third, etc. All lettering would be backward.

With his special set however, Mr. McKenna sees a true image in the mirror since the image on the set itself is reversed. The mirror re-reverses the image back to normal.

The special set was presented Mr. McKenna in Strong Memorial Hospital here by 15 past commanders of the Burton-Miller American Legion Post of Rochester.

"Fiesta" Plans

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the border," the affair will be unique in that wives of members have been invited to attend for the first time in the Club's history.

Al Stewart, director of musie at Purdue University, will present an audience participation program eombining music and fun. Following Mr. Stewart's program, Bob Glendon's orehestra will play for daneing.

Group Six from Bldg. 18 are sponsors of the event.

"No one grows old by living—only by losing interest in living."

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list and dismissed from the hospital.

Sick List

George Aikens, Esther Bailey, Glen Bice, Lenore Brown, Wallace Buzzard, Wilma Cross, Beatrice Eaglcson, Garland A. Ferrell, Anita Fitch, Maxine George, Thelma Harter, Perry Jefferies, Jeanette Guth, Harry Freeman, Daniel Darella, John Krauter, Robert Fry, Jo Ann Clibon, Patsy Auer, Clarence Dic, Maryellen Moudy, Irene Michel, Hazel Ludwig, Doris L. Lontz, Marjorie Lattimore, Mary Ragan, Wilhur Ribel, May Riehart, Virgil Roger, Clarence Saylor, Fannie Whitt, Helen Gettinger, Edward Saxton, Mae Lebold, Matthew Wiegand, Arthur Sorg, Dana Sawyer, Katherine Siler, Alberta Foulks, Ruby LeVon, Arthur Stute, Hubert Habig, Mary Warren, Genevieve Zimmerman, Barbara Meyer, Paul Tustison, Leland Sprunger, Harold Miller, John Knuth, Vera Kilian, Ann Gebhart, Merle Bachellor, Berniece Scheumann, Marjorie German, Clarence Goodpaster, John Poinsette, Jasper Routher, John Dalton and Clarence Hartman.

Dismissed from Hospital

Grace Campbell, Myrtle Morgan, Stanley Giese, Gene Bryant, Carl Kearns, Kent Graves, Russell Stockert, Berniece Scheumann, Wilbur Ribel.

$350 Million Slated

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holders at their 59th annual meeting held in Schenectady, Tuesday.

While pointing out that sales of $1,960,429,000 for 1950 represented an all-time record and were approximately four and one-half times those achieved in 1940, Mr. Cordiner predicted an even greater volume of business for the Company in the years ahead.

The Company's new chief executive, making his first report to stockholders since he was elected to the presidency in December to succeed Charles E. Wilson, said General Electric's production this year will be divided equally among military items, normal capital goods for industry, and consumer durable goods. Despite this great demand for military production, he declared that peacetime possibilities for profitable operation seemed to be outstanding.

Tracing the growth of the Company during the past 10-year period, Mr. Cordiner told stockholders that General Electric produced almost twice as many household refrigerators during the past year as in 1940 and a total of 2,975,504 electric irons or almost four times as many as in 1940. In the capital goods lines, the Company produced large motors and generators rated at 550,000 total horsepower as compared to 350,000 in 1940 and 3,428,800 kilowatts of steam turbines as compared to 1,350,135 in 1940, he said.

Doubled Plant Space

Further explaining the Company's progress, Mr. Cordiner reported the company doubled its manfacturing space during the 10-year period until it now totals more than 53 million square feet. These areas, he said, were accommodating more than twice as many employees whose earnings last year amounted to $681,040,000 or four times as much as were earned in 1940. Provisions for taxes in 1950 had increased to $299,446,000 or nearly five times the amount of 1940, he pointed out.

"In the rising economy of the last few years, we have felt the impact all along the front, in almost every one of our produet lines, from electrical apparatus for industry to consumer hard goods. It is literally true that some of our household appliance lines have never come into free supply during the postwar years," Mr. Cordiner stated.

"Your management looks for some appreeiable acceleration of its troubles in the months ahead," Mr. Cordiner added. "There will be higher taxes, as the result of increases in the combined normal and surtax rate and the imposition of an excess profits tax. If our output is restricted, and it is almost certain to be in some lines, operation with fixed overhead costs will mean higher unit costs. This is likely to be the pattern of the foreseeable future. In view of the increasing demands of the defense program, higher taxes, government control of materials, credit and prices, and the uncertainty of wage stabilization, I should say that our stockholders should not logically antieipate a profit showing commensurate with our probable production volume. However, most of our ceilings are temporary, I am sure, and under any normal tax structure, the operations which we plan provide a stimulating long-range prospect."

In explaining the need for expansion, Mr. Cordiner pointed out that the Company's new $30 million turbine manufacturing facilities are already inadequate to accommodate the turbine orders on the books through 1953 which are in excess of 13 million kilowatts; that war-born radar equipment manufaeturing is probably a continuing business of substantial proportions; that the radio business has refused to lie down and die despite television; and that new gas turbine developments for stationary power plants, locomotives, and airplanes, have created a full-fledged production problem. He also called attention to recently announced plans of the Company to establish a new "Appliance Park" to provide improved facilities for the manufacture of household appliances.

Record Sales

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Sales Up 36 Per Cent

The Company's net sales, representing shipments during the first quarter of 1951, totaled $569,689,000, an increase of 36 per cent over the sales of $418,450,000 in the same period last year. Total income before provision for taxes amounted to $106,996,000 compared with $64,358,000, an increase of 66 per cent.

Provision for federal taxes on income in the first quarter totaled $72,000,000 this year compared with $27,500,000 last year, an increase of 162 per cent. In part, this increase resulted from the larger amount of pre-tax earnings this year, but more importantly it resulted from an increase in the combined normal and surtax rate from 38 per cent to 47 per cent and, in addition, the imposition of an excess profits tax which, for the first quarter this year, amounted to $17,000,000.

Pointing out that none of the quarterly tax accruals in 1951 and 1950 will be comparable, Mr. Cordiner continued, "While these new and higher taxes also were applicable, in some degree, to last year's operations, they were enacted by Congress after September 1, 1950, and thus it was impossible to provide for them in the respective quarterly 1950 periods to which they actually related."

Other Factors Influential

"Apart from higher taxes, there are other factors subject to governmental controls which will affect our operations for some time to come," Mr. Cordiner continued. "For example, manufacturers must do their best to compensate for the higher unit costs resulting from fixed overheads as their output of certain items is restricted by shortage of materials. Also, there is always the question of the extent to which prices will be permitted to increase as a result of the higher costs of materials and payments to employees."

"In the meantime, General Electric's broad product diversification and strong financial position are greatly in its favor," Mr. Cordiner stated. "The Company will continue its effort to do a balanced job of producing maximum quantities of defense equipment, producers' goods essential to the expansion and modernization of industry, and consumers goods to the extent permitted by the availability of materials and manpower."

A dividend of 75 cents a share of common stock will be paid on April 25 for the first quarter of 1951, compared with 60 cents a share paid for the same quarter of 1950. The payment on April 25 will be the 216th dividend on the Company's common stock and will involve the distribution of approximately $21,500,000 to about 251,000 stockholders.

Consolidated statements of operations for the three months periods ended March 31 this year and last year are shown below. The results for the 1951 period are partly estimated and subject to audit at the close of the year.



Three Months Ended March 31

	1951	1950
Sales of products and services to eustomers	$569,688,610	$418,449,611
Deduct—Operating costs, expenses and other charges	465,419,282	356,428,531
Income from operations	104,269,328	62,021,080
Add—Non-operating income	2,814,197	3,390,840
Total income from operations and other sources	107,083,525	65,411,920
Deduct—Interest and other financial charges	87,130	1,053,529
Earnings before provision for Federal taxes on ineome	106,996,395	64,358,391
Deduct—Provision for Federal taxes on income*	72,000,000	27,500,000
Net earnings	$ 34,996,395	$ 36,858,391
Net earnings per dollar of sales	6.1 Cents	8.8 Cents
Net earnings per share of common stock issued	$1.21	$1.28

*** Based on combined normal and surtax rates of 47 per cent in 1951 and 38 per cent in 1950. In addition, the amount shown for 1951 ineludes $17,000,000 as provision for excess profits tax.**



LONESOME BOY these days is Orville Fritcha. His wife is vacationing in Florida. . . . BANGED UP EVERYTHING: Woody Fulk was waiting in line of traffie when an Olds "88" sneaked up and hit him, banging up everything; front and rear. The Olds had nary a scratch. Beats everything sometimes how a guy in the wrong can come out all right. . . . PASTE SLINGERS: Robert Morris and his wife, Dugan, tried their hands at paper hanging. After several hours, they not only had paper and paste all over the floor, but crosswise on the walls, windows all covered, paste in their hair and eyes, plus a lot of hard work and expense. They had to call a paper hanger to finish the job. We understand they called Leo Elward to help them out of their troubles, but Leo replied by saying, "No soap." . . . HARRY PERL is having nervous prostration while waiting for the weather to clear up so he can try out his new garden tractor. Be patient, Harry, old boy, better days are coming. . . . WE WISH to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Ralph Dennison. Ralph was formerly one of our very elose coworkers. . . . NEW CLUBS: Ray Kirk bought a new set of golf clubs. Ray says the old ones were in bad shape and were the cause of his bad scoring. That's not the way we heard it, Ray. If you would have kept your eyes on the little ball and the fairway instead of the fair ladies, your old clubs would have served their purpose for a long time yet. . . . THREE WRIST WATCHES: Clarence Coulter came in wearing three wrist watches. Yet, when he wanted to see what time it was, he looked up at the wall clock. Such prosperity you will only find in America. . . . A GOOD THING TO REMEMBER and a better thing to do, is to work with the construction gang and not the wrecking crew.



Birthday greetings to Doris Ralston, Kate Burkhart and Martha Mazelin this week. Happy birthday, folks, and may you have many, many more. . . . In a tight pinch, Roselyn Liechty has a way with police. . . . Our congratulations to Mary Miller and Lee Gage for taking top honors in the handicap bowling tournament. . . . A dinner in honor of Bessie Geisler with 50 of her co-workers was held at the Legion Home. Bessie has been an employee of the Company nine years and at the time of her retirement was on covering in Group 7-51. During her employment, her hobby of flower culture has been slighted, but now with time of her own, Bessie promises to have one of the prettiest flower gardens in Willshire. Entertainment for the evening was a prose script to each one present, which was read and composed by Erna Weiland, a solo by Harriet Pollock, and Leonard Meyer gave a song and dance specialty. Bunco climaxed the fun for the evening. Bessie then was presented a lovely pin from her co-workers. To Bessie, we want to wish her continued health and the best of luek. . . .



Word has been reeeived here that WAC Pvt. Charlotte D. Drewett, former Taylor St. employee, is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Charlotte enlisted last September, underwent her basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and Army schooling at Fort Ord, Calif.


Pvt. Drewett

Here are some recent addresses of G-E employees in the service:

Walter G. Childers 3274958
Sub. Ad. T. Div.
Mare Island
Vallejo, Calif.

Pvt. Donald O. Offord RA 16360233
Hq. & Ser. Co. 194th Tank Div.
47th Inf. Div.
Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pfc. Howard E. Dawkins, Jr.
1110221
USMCR Div. P. O.
1st Marine Div. e/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

S. R. Wallace Harrison
430-40-70 Co. 51-279
U.S.N.P.C.
San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Roger W. Collar 846811
Fox Co. II, Bn, 1st Marine Reg.
San Francisco, Calif.

Eugene Holdgreve SR 3275794
Co. 266, 101 Bn. 10 Reg.
U.S.N.T.C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Joseph A. Sorg US 55059859
H & S Co. 432 Engr. Cons. Bn.
Third Platoon
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Neil R. Hesher, AF 16358770
3761 Student Sq.
Sheppard A.F.B.
Wichita Falls, Tex.

We are glad that Eloise Noll, the nurse, had the opportunity to attend the Indiana State Nurses' Convention last week. This contact with so many nurses can not help bcing very interesting and educational. . . . Wanted—Any Unwanted Candy Bars; New or just slightly used ones preferred; Any variety except Clark Bars welcome. Who wants all of this candy? It is no one but Mina Lampy, who seems to never get her fill of the confection. . . . If these spring rains don't slow up, Larry Franklin might change his mind about that new garden tractor he purchased. He might wish that he had a boat instead. We understand that he is going to have to walk while he works because his tractor is not equipped with a seat. . . . Did you get through Friday the 13th without too much trouble? Cheer up, folks, we only have one more this year which will be July 13, and there is only one Friday bearing No. 13 next year. Now, that isn't so bad is it? . . . Welcome to Ralph Rabbitt, Ken Nyfeller, Ambrose Gase and Grace Tope, who have returned to work after a few weeks of illness. . . . Greetings to Curt Baxter, who celebrated his birthday April 14. "My 22nd," he says. But he, like Jack Benny, doesn't say how many more are added to that. . . . We extend our wishes for many more years of wedded bliss to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, who recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. . . . Mary Ann Laurent's blue Monday was turned into a bright one. She discovered Sunday she'd lost a belt Saturday night, but it was returned Monday.

Several Employees Here to Participate In YWCA "Foto Fair"

The YWCA Co-Ed Camera Club's Foto Fair will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the YWCA, Club sources have reported.

Clifton Hyland, of G-E's Chicago Office, will give demonstrations; using models, in triangular lighting. He will also show the prize-winning G-E movie, "Family Album."

Local camera stores will display exhibits and there will be a color-slide show, a black and white salon, and a third-dimensional show by Sheldon Hine. A booth has also been planned for photographie silhouettes.

The two-day event will open to the public Saturday with a water ballet given by North Side High School students.

Doris McKeefer, Winter St., is president of the organization sponsoring the show. Other G-E employees participating are: Miriam Valentine, Bldg. 4-2; K. Marian Davies, Bldg. 18-3; Fayne Harter, Bldg. 19-2; Ada Phillip, Bldg. 19-2; Marceille Bandtel, Taylor St.; Shirley Cunningham, Bldg. 19-2; Arnold Bowers, Taylor St.; Floyd Brown, Taylor St.; Bronson Miser, Bldg. 26-3; Paul Perry, Bldg. 31-2; Jane Foltz, Bldg. 28-2; Ionena Foster, Bldg. 4-4, and Jane Wagner, Bldg. 8-2, model.

Apprentice Alumni Smoker Slated Thurs.

Millions of dollars (in stage money, that is) will exchange hands at the Apprentice Alumni Association's annual smoker Thursday night in the American Macedonian Hall.

The "Gold Rush Party" will make millionaires out of paupers and vice versa, Publicity Chairman Earl Plummer, said this week.

Each member will be given $100,000 to wager and invest during the evening. The "richest" men at the end of the evening will receive prizes. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Tickets are one dollar.

"Tulip Time Party" To Be Held April 27

A fur coat as well as many other attendance prizes will be given away at the Elex Club's "Tulip Time Card Party," Friday, April 27. The affair, part of the club's defense-fund-raising program, will be held at 8 p.m. in the G-E Club Auditorium. Mary Zirkle and Alyce Fuchshuber are co-chairmen of the event.

The party is open to the public and those attending are asked to make up their own tables and bring their own cards. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD ATTEMPT TO MAKE A MILITARY STAND IN EUROPE AGAINST COMMUNISM, OR WOULD IT BE WISER TO SAVE OUR STRENGTH TO DEFEND OUR HOME SHORES?"



PAUL BOEDEKER
Taylor St.

"I think our home shores should be strongly protected first. Then, if we still have enough forces, send the remaining troops to Europe."



GWEN GILSTRAP
Bldg. 17-3

"I don't think we should attempt to take a military stand in Europe against Communism. We should build our strength to defend our own country and keep our boys at home."



LEON E. STABLER
Bldg. 19-2

"The theory of Communism as advocated by Soviet Russia should be combatted at its source. It is therefore inevitable that these United States take a military stand in Europe as well as at home."



ANITRA NELSON
Bldg. 18-5

"Both, because if we don't take a military stand in Europe, no one else will. Communism has its effect on the United States as well as over there and we have to fight to keep it out of our country as much as possible. However, we should save enough strength to protect ourselves against attack."



FRED WELLENSIEK
Bldg. 26-1

"Yes, we should take a stand against Communism in Europe, while we have friendly nations on our side. Otherwise, we may have to fight the whole of Europe some day on our own U. S. shores, if all of Europe should be overrun by the Communists."



Fat Man's Misery is now found in Bldg. 31-2. Have you ever been through the Narrows? You are invited to zig-zag through the Narrows of Drafting Room. Since the draftsmen were rearranged last Friday, we find only a narrow aisle with a hazardous "S" curve for east-west traffic. It has been suggested that a sign, "Slow, 'S' Curve," be posted at the east doorway for the benefit of the engineers. We expect any day to find either of our speed demons, Warren Brighty or Claude Penn, wrapped around the protruding drafting board. . . . Never has the drafting room been so clean. Even the windows are clean. After the big move, everyone washed and cleaned his desk and board. By the looks of the mountains of waste paper removed, it was high time for spring housecleaning. . . . Sunday, April 22, marks an important day for Helen Coddington. It's not only the beginning of a week's vacation, but the day she changes her name. Helen will marry John Clark at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Churubusco. . . . Jerry Vodde left our drafting room last week to be inducted into the Army. Jerry Bolds and Lawrence Lee were transferred to the factory. We welcome two new draftsmen, Brian D. Bresser and Alfred J. Edwards. . . . Derward Franke helped the Zion team win the Lutheran midwest tourney in Detroit last weekend. Hurrah for the champs! . . . Introducing our "backward girl" of the Engineering Division. In Mr. Baker's absence, Marguerite O'Connel was typing some MS's for Jim O'Brien. He gave her instructions to start with January. Jim was a bit confused as she proceeded with an April MS, and piped up with, "Oh! I'm doing this backwards." By the look on his face, Jim was even more confused.

General Tool Division Finishes 1,000th Die

Completion of the 1,000th punch and die was celebrated by the General Tool Division Wednesday, April 4. The Die Plant has been in existence four years, the first die having been completed and delivered in January, 1947.

Since that time, rotor and stator dies have been delivered on a weekly schedule. According to C. A. Brenner, superintendent of the division, exceptionally close tolerances are adhered to and the fine quality of punches and dies with their many detailed parts has proven very successful in the field of operation.

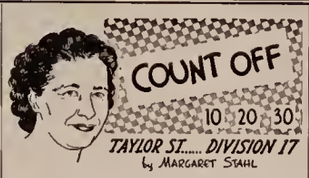
The group shown in the photograph at right have been responsible for the success of this special method of making dies. W. E. Vought, E. W. Auman, A. F. Thieme and G. A. Mittermaier have had the responsibility for planning and putting into effect the many mechanical operations, the intricate tooling and the system of operation. H. C. Foreman is responsible for the system of costing, division sources revealed.



IDEA HELPS PAY FOR REFRIGERATOR—Cecil Strong, Bldg. 8-1 (left), received $50 for devising a method of grinding Carboloy tools to prolong their life and to cut down on grinding time. Ray Fischbach, Employees' Store supervisor, is showing Mr. Strong a new G-E refrigerator which may be partly paid for by the suggestion money.



We are glad to have Mary Odom back. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Collins are moving into their new home. . . . Jim McGill is now known as "The Big Story." . . . Cora Bucher has a new hobby, tie collecting. . . . We hear that Garland Ferrell is getting along fine since his operation. . . . We don't believe Wade Bowman is quite as observing as George Brehm. . . . We're glad to have Ruth Emerson back after her illness. . . . Our sympathy goes to Charlie Bailey on his brother-in-law's death. . . . Carmel's big smile was because her two sons were home from the Navy. . . . Evelyn, why wouldn't you model your birthday gifts? . . . We're sorry to see John Plummer leave. Good luck on your new job, John. . . . Vi Schnepp is having trouble getting all the things she planned done on time. . . . Millie, you shouldn't expect those girls to do the right thing on the right day. Bring your lunch every day. . . . We wish Earl Cool would return to work soon. . . . Al Rieman repairs his chair with chewing gum. . . . Willard, the testers would like for you to tell them your secret. They can't read meters with their test sets turned off. But you can. . . . All that noise you hear from Packing Section is caused by the "quiet boy," Carl Noland. . . . Best wishes to Bud Miser, who was married Friday, April 13. . . . The new redhead in Finals was just Lillian. . . . We hear Murry had a little trouble getting out of his sheep's path the other night. Since then, Murry stands up at his work place. . . . Gary Pequignot ran out of gas the day after payday. . . . We are wondering if Art Rall and Bronson Miser are using an alias or what? When they received answers to their suggestion, the letter was addressed, "Rall Miser and Art Bronson."



Ruby Stoops motored to Huntington Sunday to spend the day with her parents and friends. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Kapp on the arrival of a baby daughter. . . . Louise Hugo attended the Elex breakfast on her parking ticket last Saturday. We are wondering if she got her car from the parking lot with her Elex ticket. . . . Irene Campbell and her husband have returned from their vacation in Florida. Irene says it was beautiful, but it didn't last long enough. . . . Alberta Watts is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital following an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Ed Brockhall received a belated plant for his illness a few months ago. The plant looked belated, too. . . . Amelia Dickover is on the sick list from the Lead Section. . . . Sydonna Fox traveled the northeastern part of Indiana over the week-end. . . . Mary Shreve would like to add a note to last week's WORKS NEWS that she only takes care of intelligent birds—birds that talk, that is. . . . Ed Bandt is taking a week's vacation. He is supposed to help with housecleaning. . . . Al Seifert would love to go to the baseball game in Chicago, but he says he doesn't like to wear his overcoat. He decided to stay home. . . . Since Old Faithful didn't stop to see Ruby Stoops, there has been a sign at her table. . . . Ed Saxton is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital for a major operation. . . . Wilbur Gray called on the gang today and is ready to return to work after his recent illness. . . . Elinor Laux was surprised last Monday night for her birthday with a pot luck supper. Those attending were Ruby Stoops, Hilda LeCoque, Selma Voight, Peggy Bandt, Lona Cook, Jackie Keller, Betty Pion, Marguerite Stahl, Ruth Cavender, Sydonna Fox and Gladys Pantazin. . . . We missed Frances Walker, who was ill, but we're happy to hear she has recovered. . . . We will all miss our superintendent, Ralph Dennison, and wish to extend our sympathy to his family.



Harold Mosshammer isn't superstitious about Friday the 13th. He's going in the cat business for cats have nine lives. . . . The girls are wondering where Bob Hosier gets those beautiful T-shirts. . . . Rita Bowman must have had a lot of trouble on the dance floor when she fell down. Who tripped you Rita? . . . What's this we hear about Ruby Stucky learning how to raise dogs? . . . Stella Zulch is wondering where Becky Frantz can get all those new dresses. . . . Jerry McKnown would like to see everyone at the benefit dance Friday night at Busco. . . . Welcome back to Carlos Rogers and Reba Wilkinson after their illnesses. . . . Marvin VanSkylock has his troubles. He lost by one pin in the tourney. . . . Did Oscar Schelper learn anything by watching those girls bowl Saturday night? . . . Congratulations to Sally Walker, who left us to take up her family duties. . . . Anyone wondering what that odor was last Friday? It was Dick Graham's wedding anniversary, and the girls wanted him to smell like a rose for his wife. The perfume was quite strong all over the Winding Section. . . . Ruby DeBolt's face turned red the other night when her joke backfired. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Hazel Graham. . . . Clara Nickelson was rolling in the money last week when she found a check in her purse for 68 cents. The next day, she came in with new shoes and purse. . . . Ethel Henderickson is back after an illness. . . . Clara Smith is a proud grandmother of a new granddaughter, named Clarice. . . . We hear Stell is happy now that her husband is coming home. . . . Happy birthday to Stella Evans and the cake was mighty good, too. . . . Ruth (Shorty) Olinger, who is attending a dental assistants' school in Elkhart, dropped in to see all the gang. She looked fine and likes school. She has a job lined up after graduation. There's only one objection, she'll probably make the patient laugh too much. . . . FLASH: Helen M. and Loretta D. came to work on time Monday morning.



DIE IS CAST—Shown observing the delivery of the 1,000th die from the four-year-old Die Plant in Bldg. 19-4 are: Kneeling (l-r) W. E. Vought, E. W. Auman, A. F. Thieme, G. Auscleron, D. Kees, R. Roy, J. Bartle, D. Long and C. Click. Standing (l-r) areL. N. Brunner, H. C. Mittermaier, H. Rice, A. Wright, O. Lambert, M. Guenther, C. Tike, R. Sowards, R. Baysinger, A. Templar, W. Schlecht, F. Staley, C. Renniches, W. Lloyd, C. Zim, M. Williams, J. Schuchart, O. Corkhill, H. C. Foreman, N. Greulock, R. Bryan, H. Buell, R. White and E. Stahl.



The field coil winders know that spring is really here from watching Dewey McDowell. "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc." . . . Congratulations to our new grandmother, Bonnie Asics. She has a new grandson. . . . Flossie Shoopman has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Orlando, Fla. . . . Good luck to Doug Heckman, who's being transferred to Bldg. 19-3. . . . Al and Oscar Johnson, John Winstel and Carl Dicke bowled in a tournament at Kokomo. It was just a lost week-end, except when Al got on the wrong highway. The boys enjoyed the extra miles. . . . Congratulations to Harley Urbine on his 30 years with the G-E. . . . Welcome to our new employees: George Mecks, Richard Decker, Joseph Dunham, Michael G. Garza, Deloris McCarty, Daniel Springfield, William Bellamy, Dale Bice and Lowell O'Connell. . . . Birthday wishes to Chauncy Fisher, Eugene Miller, Steve Morrell and Robert Stute.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

By Gladis Getts

Lots of happiness to Bud Miser, who was married Friday. . . . By our new telephone book, we find that Al Topp is now the distributor for Canada Dry. . . . Ray Horstman is in the rabbit business. This week Ray reports seven recruits. . . . We hope that Tom Freeman will catch his limit of fish. That will be the only fair compensation for him hunting night crawlers every night. . . . I think Phyllis Borkenstein and Novella Pape were a bit critical of "Tueky's" driving. Of course, Tueky admits that the first two close calls were a bit frightening, but he says the third one wasn't bad. . . . Fran Nelson and Hap King, please learn to spell "Cincinnati." The Reds might get 13 runs, and you might not be able to recognize the name in print. . . . Alma Darnall says that Russ James' offer wasn't intriguing enough for her to work on Model No. 502's. . . . We don't know who was the most frightened, Gertie Hughes or the mouse, when Carrie Krauter gave that blood-curdling scream. . . . Sam Maey came to work Monday with his ear nearly chewed off. Sam says his dog had been the culprit. . . . Jim Goldsberry really had the girls guessing last Saturday night with the fragrance of his exotic perfume. . . . Four girls in Type M Winding baked cakes for Mel France's birthday. He loaded the cakes on a cart and served them to each one in his section. . . . We have some first-class leading operators, especially Bill Rectanus. Bill was instructing a fellow when the paint sprayer did an about-face, and the black paint went up his sleeve and all over his clothes. . . . Harold Rhine, you look dignified with that mustache. . . . Bea Craig really got a sparkler from Henry, a wristwatch with diamonds. . . . Beverly Gustin is wearing a ring on her left hand. . . . We shall miss Ed Koontz, who took a new job in Bldg. 19-4. . . . It's funny how you guys like telling jokes about your wives. It's different when the situation is reversed. Tom Freeman told the boys that his wife couldn't seem to get the new Plymouth to start. Last Saturday, Tom was found in the filling station having the same trouble. Why so quiet, Tom? . . . The fellows in the Packing Seetion have ehanged Bob Enz's name to "Pluto." . . . We had no idea that Ralph Braden was such a good Republican. . . . Welcome back to the Connecting Section, Buzz Hizer. . . . Henry Muller has gone modern and has sold his horses and bought a new tractor. Did Harry Lehman talk you into this drastic step, Henry? . . . So while we leave Mike Dunseombe looking for his ehair (which is only 10 feet away) and trying to keep him straight on which jacket belongs to him, we take our leave for another week.



Rex Krieg and his wife celebrated their first wedding anniversary last week. This being quite an occasion, Rex wanted to treat his wife. They stepped out for the evening meal. After enjoying a delicious chicken dinner, the waitress brought them two finger bowls. Rex looked rather amazed and then remarked, "That's funny. I didn't order any tea." . . . There's nothing that compares with a two weeks' vacation in Florida. At least that's the way Leo (Pat) Christle feels about it. Quite a treat was in store for Pat. A motion picture company was filming a movie starring Gary Cooper. Pat enjoyed talking to the members of the company and has several snapshots of the stars. If only Pat would have had another week's vacation, he could have hired out as an extra. The part of the filming that he watched took place at Silver Springs. . . . We are happy to have Dorothy Brimeyer back again as our candy girl. . . . Things We Would Like To Know: Why do they call Joe Burton, "Greasy Thumb"? What does Johnny and Joe find so interesting just north of Burton's eage? . . . Ed Dikty is becoming the streamlined man of the stockroom. . . . By the way, the subscriptions are pouring in for Sue's book on men. . . . Happy week-end to you.


Star Gazer

Executives Here Address Shipping Course Students

The history of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division was part of the welcoming address given by A. J. Rose, Production Manager, at the fourth and final meeting of the Shipping, Distribution and Warehousing Course held April 10 and 11 at the Fort Wayne Works.

Highlights of the two-day session were talks by L. D. Hodell, Manager of Manufacturing; A. E. Leider, Manager of Product Service; K. W. Michael, Assistant to the Manager; C. D. Uncapher, Superintendent of Product Service; C. E. Slater, Supervisor of Labor Relations; H. A. Norr, Supervisor of Package Design; W. M. Laymon, Supervisor of Package Design, and a tour of the warehouse and shipping areas.

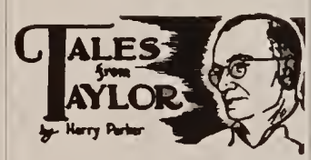
Presentation of diplomas to the 11 graduates was made by Mr. Leider. (See picture at right.)



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—Shown are 11 reeent graduates of the Shipping, Distribution and Warehousing Course. Front row (l-r) are Les Brown, Pittsfield; Bill Wallace, West Lynn; F. F. Brown, Bldg. 6-3; Jim Martin, Pittsfield; Joe Ponzello, Schenectady. Back row (l-r) are Frank Spadafore, Erie; John McKeon, Johnson City; Cecil Young, Lockland; Sam Mancivaleno, Pittsfield; George Schwab, Schenectady, and Fred Wheeler, Taylor St.



Carl (Tiny) Brown was broken of the hahit of getting his hands in Glenn Witte's dinner bucket last week. It took Glenn and a creseent wrench to do it. . . . Birthday eongratulations to Martha Scherzinger, who celebrates her birthday today. . . . Opal Brayton got a surprise the other day when she borrowed a cigarette from Violet Elliott and it turned out to be loaded. . . . We sure miss May Riehhart, Mary Warren, Edith Stouder, and Viola Muehlenbruch, who have heen on the sick list for over a week. . . . We are glad to see Mildred Greene, Betty Hilgeman and Thelma Harter back at work after being off for illness. . . . We all wonder how Merle Keesler hurt his finger. He claims he cut it on a 1951 Ford headlight! . . . Martha Scherzinger is a quick-change artist. She stepped into the washroom and came out dressed altogether differently. . . . Kathryn Hepker finally won at Canasta. By hook or erook she managed to take home a set of beautiful glasses from a recent party. . . . Ray Soest wasn't in Monday. I wonder if the wedding of his daughter which took place last Saturday had anything to do with that? . . . Some of the girls heard Guy Lombardo Sunday night. Helen White and Margaret Smith were two that we know were there. . . . Doris Doehla is putting a shield around her these days—especially when the "lamp-lighter" goes by. . . . Ross Sonday spent a week in Florida. He says he didn't notice if there was much fruit or not, as they weren't looking at the fruit. We believe him, because he lost his glasses somewhere on the trip and can't remember where. He has some on this morning, so he either must have bought new ones or the old ones caught up with him. . . . Stella Mailand came to work and left her house keys at home. When it came time to get in the house she couldn't, but she made good use of her time spent outside. She got out the rake and did some work in her flower bed. . . . Virginia Reckeweg was a bit flustered when the seam in her blue jeans ripped open. . . . Ruth Tutwiller was embarrassed when she got through eating and found out that she had left her billfold at home and didn't have a bit of money with her. She has sueh an honest face I guess that is the reason she got by. . . . After all this talk we heard about how wonderful the Pontiacs are, what does Cecil Foor do but get rid of his Pontiac and get himself a Dodge! . . . Doris McAfee's small daughter, Dana, was seriously burned and is in a serious condition in a Chicago hospital. Doris has quit her joh so she could be with her. We do hope she gets well real soon and is not too badly scarred. . . . We still wonder why Cora Rice blushes so. We thought that she would have outgrown that by this time. . . . Jake Kuglar is glad that the Pure Food Commission is taking a hand in this patent medicine deal. After the experienee he had several years ago he is more than sure to follow the directions because four days off work is too much for him. . . . Avery Spade is thinking of going to one of those seeluded colonies for his vaeation. He had a book on one and he even used a magnifying glass to read the small print. . . . Al Cramer got picked up by the game warden the other week. It seems one must not take a motor boat on the lakes at this time of the year as it disturbs the fish on their beds. Either he didn't know about the law or forgot about it because he was pinched. . . . Betty Baker is driving a new Pontiac. . . . Frank Voirol was seen instructing George Crickmore in the art of ballet daneing. I think those two would make wonderful ballet artists, don't you? . . . We of Div. 1 express our sympathy to the Ralph Dennison family. Ralph was well liked by all who knew him.



One afternoon, Frank Kimble was the star performer in a comedy act, the likes of which we have never before witnessed. The setting for this eomedy of errors was the wash room. Frank played his part well. As the story is long and our spaee limited, we suggest that you contact the star himself. We are certain that he will oblige and give you full details of this little comedy skit of his. . . . When it comes to versatility, William Mauger has no equal. He can drink milk, eat a candy bar and smoke a cigar at the same time. He also is entering the literary field, writing a mystery novel. The title is to be "Who Am I?" He has cast himself as the chief character in the story. There does seem to be an air of mystery hanging over him, and he admits that he is not certain of his own identity. Knowing Bill and the mysterious manner in which he goes about things, we are positive that his forthcoming novel will be a best seller. . . . Ray Quandt, our little man of many activities, sprang another one on us. This time it is miniature hot rod raeers. He and his son are collaborating on this venture, and we do so hope that they will really complete some of these little cars. Ray's failing has been the fact that he becomes very enthused over a certain thing, then suddenly loses interest, never taking a thing through to completion. We believe that he is going to do it this time, as there is so much noise around his place. One would think that he was drilling a half dozen wells at the same time. . . . Louie Mann was complaining the other day about his feet hurting him. He said that he believed that it is the wood block floor that is causing his foot distress. He also said that he really believes that if they would allow him to go barefoot as he did when he lived in Kentucky, his misery would disappear.

"Fear thou not, for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." — Isaiah 41:10.



dies suddenly

Ralph Dennison Dies Following Heart Attack

Ralph C. Dennison, 44, of 3423 Robinwood Drive, died at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 13, in the Lutheran Hospital shortly after suffering a heart attack in his home.

Mr. Dennison joined the General Eleetric Company July 28, 1924, as an apprentiee in Bldg. 26-5. In 1927, he became a diemaker in Bldg. 26-5 and, the following year, a tool engineer in Bldg. 17-4. He subsequently served as a model maker in Bldgs. 17-4 and 18-4.

In 1939, Mr. Dennison was named supervisor of Planning and Wage Rates in Bldg. 16-3 and, in 1943, was transferred to Bldg. 4-6 as Supervisor of Planning. He went to the Kokomo Plant in 1944 as assistant superintendent, returning to Fort Wayne in 1946 as Superintendent of Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Supervisors Club, the Apprentice Alumni Association and the Foremen's Association.

Surviving Mr. Dennison are his widow, Pluma; a son Richard, and a brother, Milton, Tampa, Fla.

Services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Klaehn Funeral Home with the Rev. L. E. Olsen officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.



By Don Clark

Seeing a column of smoke billow up from the printing machine, Betty Strong excitedly sought the cause. The next time she catches anyone smoking in the printing room she will put them out with a fire extinguisher. . . . We welcome Everett Kelly. . . . When the clutch on Bob Branning's car went bad, Jack Schemehorn gave him a ride home from a party. It was a pleasant ride except for the odor of limburger cheese. Jack's sensitive nose caused him to become agitated until finally Bob had to let the secret out. The limburger was in Jack's coat pocket. It was put there by a certain Marion More. . . . Happy birthday to Burton Telley. . . . Cal Bear never needs to call a taxi again as he bought one last week. That is, he bought a Plymouth. . . . As Bob Palmer starts manufacturing children's lawn chairs, he will use this motto, "A chair of ease made to please." . . . Arnold Korte had to use some of his G-E shop experience to complete the installation of new cabinet tops in his kitchen. At least, he performed a slick job of patch work. . . . April has given us a rough deal, but John Inches is very interested in one of his flower beds. The attraction isn't flowers but a nest of bunny rabbits. . . . We thought that Carl Zurcher was the only flighty one in his family. It appears that his wife likes to get up in the air, too—in an airplane, that is. She left Easter Sunday and flew to Germany to visit her mother and Carl's mother. It was 22 years ago when Carl brought his bride to this country. We know he is anxiously waiting her return with fresh news from the old homeland. . . . Apparently DeWayne Schele sings best when he is dressed best. At least, he has cancelled all singing engagements until he can wear his suit again. Coming home from the last engagement, DeWayne slipped and ripped his pants. He is lucky, though. It happened near home. . . . Bob Kahlenbeck had a lot of fun last week when the Company played Santa Claus and overpaid him $50. This week wasn't so funny, though. They taught him there isn't any Santa. . . . Our hats are of to the check room bowling team for their fine showing in the G-E tournament. However, we hear that Harold Lehman and Gus Rodenberg aren't taking much credit for the high team score. . . . That sweet and sentimental look in the eyes of Carl Click, Bob Bryan and Oliver Lambert Monday morning was the effects of Guy Lombardo's music. . . . We were favored on Monday by having Ed Steward, looking young as ever, drop in for a visit. . . . We congratulate Cary Baker twice this week. He has a new granddaughter, and his other daughter is now engaged to be married. . . . Jimmy Mattes tells us his wife's crokets are in bloom. Can you flower lovers tell us what kind of a flower that is? . . . Attention: Farmers, a new type hen has been developed at the Hurshtown hatcheries. Woody claims he gets 10 eggs from eight chickens. . . . Why are the fellows calling Marion More, "the Jelly Kid?" . . . Why are all the calendars in Bldg. 19-4 circled April 28? Answer next week. . . . Mart Walsh looks pretty good physically but he threw our Cost Section out of gear when he was turning in counterfeit time cards. Maybe he's mixed up with the Spencerville Bank fraud. . . . Every time it snows Carl ("Zig" to us) Einsiedel wishes for a foot of snow, even in April. Let's send him to Alaska. . . . Don Alcott's only reason for not going for a game of golf with Paul Brinkroeger, Hank Sandkuhler and Captain McMulty is he doesn't own a pair of hip boots.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

We have a real fire eater. Fred Clark felt like he had to cough while smoking. Instead of a cough, it was a sneeze. He swallowed what was left of the cigarette. . . . It's time to build a cage around Pondo again. The girls are bothering him, or vice versa. . . . Elmer Harshman is going to have what little hair he has left shaved off. He read where bald-headed men were more romantic than others. . . . Pondo is going to collect donations for the Community Chest again this year. Paul Brandt thinks this is a pretty good racket, so he is going to collect donations for our bowling shirts. . . . One of the good euchre players is Moe Satterwaitte. He got euchered twice in the same game while playing it alone. . . . Betty Thompson's pet nicknamc is "BeBe." . . . Opal Hamrick is very happy. Her husband is home for 30 days from Korea. . . . Bessie France had such a heavy foot that she pulled her pedal loose. . . . Anyone wanting a haircut see Gloria Schory. She did a bang-up job on Bob Burns. . . . Bob Pence has a solid walnut veneer bed that he's giving away for $75, but if you talk long enough he says he'll pay $5 to get rid of it. . . . Esther Muzzillo had better stop before leaving home in the mornings and take a reading. She might forget something. . . . Did Johnny Ormiston yell "OUCH" when he got his finger caught in the lead strippers? . . . Patty Alles, Margaret Hilgemann, Jean Parrish and Martha Jesse, fairly flew off their seats the other day when a motor tore loose on a rampage. . . . Don Wilson heard Ruth Reed say she didn't get a WORKS NEWS Friday, so he dug up about 15 and stacked them on her table Saturday. . . . Ask Bea Stolte what her description of Walt Richardson is. . . . Marjorie Goodrich is home from the hospital recuperating from her recent illness and doing fine. Hope to see you back soon, Marj. . . . Betty Thompson's new Sun Visor certainly led her off the beaten path. She started on just a little jaunt and ended up in Ligonier. She just couldn't see the road signs because of that "Visor" or was it really the "Visor," Betty? . . . Bldg. 6-4 will have a bowling team for sure next season. It will be called "6-4 Airliners," comprised of Andy Anderson, Moe Satterwaitte, Ralph Lee, Pondo Valscheff and Paul Brandt. Ralph and Paul will be the champs and you all know the rest will be chumps. This team is also entered in the Key Lane Summer League.



Each and everyone of us mourn the death of our friend, Ralph Dennison. . . . We heard from Coy Copesius last week. Coy is feeling much better since her recent operation. She is at the home of her sister in Elkhart. . . . Charlie Drury was seen playing in the mud. Were you trying to make mud pies, Charlie? All kidding aside, Charlie had to put his new shrubs out and had to mud them in. . . . Catherine Orr had a birthday and passed candy. . . . Millie Snider lost her pet last week. Snowball, her dog, was 10 years old. . . . Olen Shank is a busy fellow. He has a new occupation of painting shoes. Shank is now known as the "Ole Master Painter." . . . We welcome Herbert Calahan to our division. We hope your stay will be a pleasant one. . . . We extend our sympathy to Raymond Shreeve in the death of his mother. . . . Marcey Dafforn had a birthday. The girls gave her a beautiful cake, and Marcey received many nice gifts.



There is never a dull moment in this office. We have a Laurel (Weaver) and Hardy (Ralph). It is quite possible that if you call for Laurel that Hardy will answer. Confusing isn't it? . . . Talk about a chip off the old block this picture of little David Welch, son of Jack Welch, has all of the girls in the office wishing that they were kids in pigtails again. . . . Just as soon as that old sun gets up a little higher and the mercury soars, there will be a lot of hair flying around here. Some of the girls with the long tresses are Laurel Weaver, Evelyn Scheuman and Joan Murphy. . . . Frank Shidler and Jess Hahn just hope that their wives do not ask them to do any secretarial work around home. They both have writer's cramps.



Jack's Son

★ EIGHT EMPLOYEES JOIN QUARTER CENTURY CLUB ★



Francis J. Bendel
Bldg. 20-2



Simeon King
Bldg. 6-3



John W. Cochran
Bldg. 4-6



Lloyd Forsythe
Bldg. 4-1



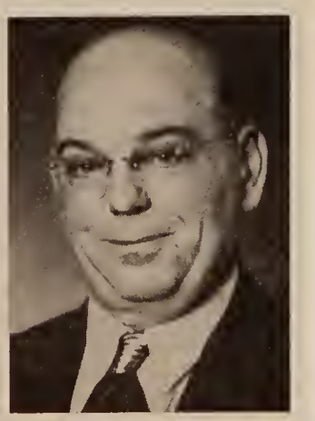
George F. Houser
Bldg. 19-5



Henry E. Becker
Bldg. 19-2



Clyde Ford
Bldg. 27



George S. Weikart
Bldg. 27



F. E. West



W. R. David, Jr.



P. E. Bohn



G. M. Murray

M-G Appointments

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Metrailer, is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College. A G-E employee since Aug. 12, 1942, he worked in the Kokomo Plant and in the Planning and Purchasing Section of Large M-G Divisions. He held the position of Purchasing agent before his recent appointment.

Mr. West is married and has one child. They reside in Markle.

A graduate of the University of Syracuse, Mr. David entered the Company's Advanced Production Program Oct. 7, 1946. He transferred to the Fort Wayne Works in 1949, where he has been working on various production assignments until his present appointment.

Mr. David resides at 353 W. Woodland Ave.

Wide Production Experience

Mr. Bohn has served at different times on all phases of production since joining G-E in 1916. At the time of his present assignment, he held the assignment of Assistant Production supervisor.

He lives with his wife and daughter at 4313 Arlington Ave.

The new Purchasing agent, Mr. Murray, has been with the Company since March 8, 1930. During his G-E career he has served on various production and purchasing phases of operation. For the past three years, he has served as Buyer and Purchase Analyst.

Mr. Murray is married and has two children. They live at 3113 S. Harrison St.



Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Monday Noon, April 23, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Green billfold containing between 15 and 20 dollars, social security card, pictures, charga-plate for Groth, Paris and Patterson Fletcher and other cards with name Margaret Voorhees on them. Lost between Bldg. 26 and Bldg. 16-2.

FOUND—Three keys in leather case. Left on L. Decker's desk in Bldg. 4-1.

FOUND—A fancy small ball point pen. Found near Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Silver-colored button.

FOUND—An earring with a green set and a pendulum of pearls and green sets set in gold. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—Strand pearl beads. Turned in at West Gate at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

COOLERATOR—100 lbs., front icer, good as new, used six months, very cheap. A-39465.

ONE PAIR STARRET 1"-2" MICROMETERS. A-77155.

LUGGAGE CARRIER—Car top, like new. A-40251 after 3 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH—Good condition, reasonable. H-91295.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 10, melon color, fine condition, new style, $4. A-96103.

ALUMINUM SHOWER CABINET—$35; rose Wilton rug and pad, 9x18, $70; dining room suite, $40. H-58361.

COIL SPRINGS—Cotton mattress, twin size, used six weeks, bed free, $29. A-50104.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE—Good condition, reasonable. H-90745.

THREE LIVING ROOM CHAIRS—Like new, chrome trim, bird cage, stand, G-E percolator. A-98453.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Sizes 52-54. E-2766.

EIGHT PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE—Cheap. 525 E. Pontiac St. after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday.

TWO BEAGLE PUPS—Nine weeks' old, $15 each, eligible to register. Garrett 528W-3.

PART TIME BUSINESS — Completely equipped woodworking shop, will teach art of color, patching, refinishing and furniture repair. $800. H-74413.

FIRESTONE OUTBOARD MOTOR—7½ hp, perfect condition, $75. A-67444.

TRICYCLE—Good condition. A-59816.

THREE-TONE GREEN RUG—And pad, 9x12 just cleaned. H-70761 after 4 p.m.

1941 OLDS 6 COUPE—Radio, heater, spot light, standard shift, new battery, tires, 4000 miles on overhaul job. $485. H-92402 or 3402 Alexander Ave. after 4 p.m.

DRUM TYPE TABLE—Medicine cabinet. H-74722.

SAMPSEL COAL FURNACE CONTROL—Used six months, $20. H-44865.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—6.4 cu. ft., $50. H-79175.

SEWING MACHINE—White electric rotary, instructions, attachments, cabinet style, A-1 condition, $65; metal Chandler clarinet, 1837 W. State Blvd. or E-40301.

G-E ALUMINUM TUB WASHER—Wringer type about two years old, half price. H-17243 or 459 Buchanan St.

AMPRO TAPE RECORDER—Like new, six months old, $30 below list price. 1435 Eagle St. or A-66482.

RIFLE—Harrington and Richardson, good condition, leather case. A-86571.

20" TRICYCLE—Reconditioned, repainted, like new. 624 N. Main St., Roanoke or Roanoke 4054.

LAKE COTTAGE—At Rome City, insulated and furnished. William Springer, R. R. 4, Fort Wayne.

FIVE-FOOT BATHTUB—With legs and fittings, first $5 takes it. H-50681 or 4036 Robinwood Drive.

FEED GRINDER—Small size, good condition, only $8. H-37777.

GOOD WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—$40. E-40671.

RUG—Green, 9x12, all wool; mahogany upright piano; G-E Monitor-top refrigerator, 7 ft. 3725 Arlington Ave.

HIGH CHAIR—Blond, studio couch, green, chrome breakfast set, red. K-3316 or 2602 Brooklyn Ave.

LOT—At Blue Lake, north side, restricted. H-64045.

WANTED

USED 275 GAL. FUEL OIL TANK—For conversion burner. H-20442.

CHINA OR KITCHEN CABINET—A-57622.

FOREIGN PAPER MONEY—Any kind. H-82534.

SMALL APARTMENT—Or room for mother and child in home where care will be given baby days while mother works. H-90745.

PLAYER PIANO—In good condition. H-75502.

BOTTLED GAS STOVE—And girl's 24 in. bicycle. E-3372.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Three rooms plus private bath and entrance. 1317 Jackson St. or A-29673.

WISCONSIN LAKE COTTAGE—Nine miles west of Spooner, good beds, electric refrigeration, bottle gas range, good fishing. E-72403.

THREE ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath, entrance, all utilities included. $70 per mo. H-9953.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR CHILD—or children in vicinity of 1000 block of East Berry. E-32572.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From MacArthur Drive in Waynedale. Hope Hatfield, Bldg. 4-3, 7-3:30. H-20852 or Extension 2151.

WANTS RIDE—From Montpelier or Liberty Center to Broadway. Will drive some. Stanford Hamilton, Bldg. 26-3, 3:30-11:48. Extension 413.

WANTS RIDE—From Huntington to Broadway. Fred Orr, Bldg. 4-3, 3:30-11:48. Huntington 3249.

WANTS RIDE—From Hicksville to Broadway. Teresa Arend, Bldg. 6-2, 8-6:16. Extension 662.

Carl W. Moeller

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with a B. A. degree in Business Administration. He joined the General Electric Company's Business Training Course following graduation and completed the course in 1937.

As a member of the Traveling Auditor's Staff, Mr. Moeller spent two years on assignments in Latin-America. In 1944, he was named Works Accountant at Bloomfield and two years later transferred to Philadelphia as Works Accountant.

From 1947 until 1951, Mr. Moeller has been serving as Divisions Accountant for the Switchgear Divisions in Philadelphia.

Mr. Moeller, his wife and two children have been making their home in Swarthmore, Pa., and plan to move to Fort Wayne in the near future.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin.



SUGGESTION PAYS $65—Eunice Zehr, Bldg. 17-3, received $65 for designing a reel and cutter for tying tape. This method eliminated a large spool of tape and guess-work in cutting it. She is demonstrating her suggestion to her foreman, Jack Dobson.

Employment Gains

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of the year, the report said.

However, in spite of new highs in total civilian employment, increases in war production are costing some workers their jobs. In recent weeks, layoffs have shown up in industries producing consumer goods, such as autos, household appliances and aluminum products, as the result of government restrictions on use of materials classified as essential to war production.

At the Fort Wayne Works, W. E. Beer, supervisor of Employment, said there is no more expectation of layoffs now, than several months ago when industry observers were also predicting temporary cuts in civilian employment.

Employment Steady Here

Mr. Beer explained that there had been no spectacular rise in employment here during March and that hiring activity was largely concerned with turnover replacement. He noted that Large Motor and Generator Divisions have shown the greatest rise in new employment during the past month.

Nation-wide observers continue to predict temporary layoffs as fewer vital materials—steel, copper, aluminum and other basic metals—are available for production of consumer goods. Workers made idle by these material shortages in civilian plants will be absorbed by expanding war production, the observers say.



Last week-end, my little girl Patty and I passed a very large and impressive building. "B-a-n-k," she spelled, "Is that where people get money, Daddy?" "Yes, and I'm going in and get some to buy you a new pair of shoes," I answered. "I would like to get some money, too," she said eagerly. I shook my head, "You have to put money in the bank before you can take any out," I told her. Just then I thought of our last informative meeting. Have you heard someone exclaim, "I don't like my work, I just can't get interested in it. There's no cooperation." Well, it's not to be expected unless you put something into making your job worth while. The more time you put into it, the more interested you get, the more you can expect to get out of it. There are those who shrug at work, ignore and neglect to support their jobs. Failing to do this is like a bank, where one receives not only what is put in, but "interest" as well. Money put into the bank, is as time, support, work, cooperation — it doesn't matter which—Invest in these and you are sure of the interest. . . . It seems Bert Brown's fingers are all thumbs since he's not playing his banjo so much now. . . . The boys treated Harold Mettler to a breakfast last Tuesday morning. They delivered him a nest of pigeon eggs. . . . Florence Fett and her husband are the proud possessors of a new DeSoto.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER:

A good thing to remember
And a good thing to do
Is work with the construction gang
And not the wrecking crew.

ELEX HOME NURSING CLASSES

Please return to:

Women's Activities Office
Bldg. 18-3

I would like to enroll in the Red Cross Home Nursing Course beginning the week of June 4.

Name and Bldg.....

I prefer the class on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. .....

I prefer the class on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. .....

(Classes are instructed by G-E nurses Lyle Rupert and Veda Orff.)



SHIPPING: Best wishes are in order for Mary Ann Burke, who will become a blushing bride tomorrow. . . . We extend the hand of welcome to Dorothy McNeal, whose charming self is gracing our label typing section. . . . Our heartiest congratulations to the parents of Eva Westrick, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with all of their 12 children, except one (Tony was killed in World War II) present. The Westricks have 33 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. . . . With a nice parting gift to show her that we're sorry to see her go, the gang said farewell today to Lenora Hanley. Our very best wishes go right along with you, Lenora, (which we humbly hope makes up for our misspelling your name in previous columns). . . . 'Tis nice to see night foreman Del Bucher back on the job after his recent seige of illness. . . . MAILING: Good news! Frank is back, Frank Goetz, that is, and looking real well, too, after his recent operation. . . . We hear, via the grapevine, that Clarence Saylor is recovering very satisfactorily from his recent surgery, and may be home now, or in the very near future. . . . Thanks! Thanks! Thanks! to Frank Goetz for his treat for all the gang upon his return.



Bill Hofmann received a gift from his mother that brought back nostalgic memories of his boyhood days. She, a lady of 83 summers, sent him a painting of Gablent, Germany, his home town. . . . Jim Parker discovered that new "Caddie" of his has one thing in common with all other cars. Once it has settled itself firmly in the mud, it doesn't move out of its own accord. Jim says he didn't mind paying the towing charge as much as the embarrassment it caused. This happened when his passenger was a right slick chick. . . . The Ford Motor Co. lost a loyal supporter the other day when Jerry Wert went to work on Gene Rosswurm. Gene believed and was quick to elaborate whenever necessary that there was no car made that could make the Ford back down off the high pinnacle on which he had it placed. Jerry put on the pressure and finally unloaded his '35 Chevy on Gene. . . . The Robert Schuelkes have proudly proclaimed that their brand new and first heir has arrived on schedule. There is no doubt but what he is destined for great things. The young Mr. Schuelke made his debut at the Lutheran Hospital April 7. Good luck and best wishes for all of you. . . . Max Fielitz was just a bit uneasy after Herman Brandt coached him on what to expect when he told Herman about his having to serve on the Grand Jury. At least, it served one good purpose. The sweating it out Max did before the ordeal made it seem so easy he just hreezed through those two days. . . . Owen Cartwright has had it proved that Friday the 13th can he an unlucky day. Arriving home from work, he discovered one of his sows had had two pigs. Feeling all's right with the world, he went about doing his chores. After this was done, he checked again, still one sow and two pigs. Going into his house, he ate and fretted around until seven o'clock. He then dashed out to count the new arrivals. The result was still the same. By this time Owen became worried and called the vet who was not available. At nine o'clock, the vet arrived and proceeded to help nature to increase the pig population. It was nearly midnight when Owen felt free to go to bed. Net result: One sow, eight pigs.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Mary Blanchard and Garnet Marshall now have something in common. They belong to that ever-growing list of parking violators. Did you get those parking tickets paid for, girls? Just don't give them to Dick Hurst, or you might end up in Sing Sing. . . . We are sorry to see Hank Shirley leave us and hope Hank will like his new job across the street. . . . Yipe! Here we go again! Another victim! Don Beghtel is planning to take that fatal plunge May 20. It's matrimony, of course. . . . Greetings to Gene Rasor, who has joined the Luminous Tube Line. . . . We also want to welcome Dotsy Smith to the Blanket Warmer Line. Speaking of the Blanket Warmer Line, could Dotsy he the reason Don Zumbrun is continuously coming by SLOWLY pulling a skid? Don seems to have lots of business in that end recently. . . . A short while back a heart to heart talk was held by two redheads up here. From what I hear, it must have done some good. . . . What happened? It is reported that Elaine Nicodemus left her finger in a car door recently. . . . I've heard of people getting a hot foot but not a hot belly! That's what resulted when Al Miller was talking to Dorothea Winburn. . . . "Speedy" is the new name given to Tom Kirk. Tom pushes that cart down the aisle like it was jet propelled. . . . Carl Blair has been nicknamed "Smokey." Carl has joined the men of distinction—the pipe smokers! Try some 79 mixture, Carl. . . . How about the people on second shift getting on the ball? Give Wyonetta some news. All we have on the night shift is the fact that Wimpy Blalock is back to work after a case of the mumps. Isn't that a heckuva thing for a hig guy like Wimpy to get? . . . When Charles Tuse came into work last Friday with a white shirt and tie, we thought perhaps he was the new foreman. . . . Walt Mertz returned from an unsuccessful bowling tournament at St. Paul. It's about time he got back. I've heen overworked while he was gone. . . . Elisha Phillips has also joined the gang on top floor. Phil came from Bldg. 26-4 and is with Hermetics.



QUITE A BOY: It seems that all the WORKS NEWS publicity has affected Herschel Smith. Last week he would not go home unless he was taken in the Company ambulance. We are sorry that you succumbed to the "flu" bug and glad to welcome you back. . . . Opal Burns and Helen Dafforn, Bldg. 18-1, were both absent recently with the "flu." Marie Taylor of Reproduction was a victim. When she returned, she found that Doris Snyder and several others had also been off due to illness. . . . SYMPATHY: We were all saddened by the death of Ralph Dennison and wish to extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy. . . . Also, our sympathy to Ray Fischbach, of the Employees' Store, on the death of his mother. . . . EVENTS: Things happen rather rapidly for Robert Wylie. Last Saturday he acquired a brand new Mercury, one of those nice green jobs. Before he could really enjoy driving it, he landed in the hospital for observation. He has had plenty of time this week to think about how nice it is going to be when he has time to drive the new car. . . . Now Carl Olson, of Bldg. 18-2, was a little more fortunate. He acquired a brand new Mercury without going to the hospital. . . . COMMERCIAL ARTIST: The Data Bureau welcomes Mary Lu Adang. She is our new commercial artist, and we hope she will enjoy working with us. . . . NEW GRANDDAUGHTER: Minta Cole is enjoying a new granddaughter. You know, there is nothing so wonderful in the world as a new born grandmother. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Janet Horne, of Bldg. 18-1, celebrated her birthday Saturday by visiting with her parents at Tri Lakes and then going to Edgerton, O., for the week-end. . . . Last week Phyllis Rudolph was entertained with a luncheon at noon and a dinner at night at the English Terrace for her birthday. . . . Don House, of Bldg. 18-2, celebrated his birthday on Friday the 13th. . . . HOSPITAL: We are sorry to learn that Ed Witte has been hospitalized with pneumonia and hope that he will soon be better. . . . VISIT: William N. Wehrs, former General Superintendent, visited friends in G-E Monday.



If April showers bring May flowers, we should have acres of blossoms next month. . . . Note of gloom: Did you know there are only 16 days left in which to pay your county taxes? . . . Politics has long been a subject of conversation among our men, but now we actually have one of the candidates in our group. Roger Crabill is running for office of Councilman from the third district on the Republican ticket. . . . Mr. Hartman is on the mend now. We're hoping he is soon back with us again. . . . Sy was trying to convince Hugh Stephenson that the melody Hugh was playing had a flat note in it. But when Hugh told Sy to sing the song to prove it, Sy refused. Wonder why? . . . Our "Thumper" Club has a new member. Bob Lauer became eligible for the club Monday when he was seen wearing a bunny tail. Hi, "Bugs." . . . If you need advice on how not to do a plastering job, Carroll Elder can really help you. He's had his share of trouble trying to do a plastering job at home. . . . Mary Burkholder was really surprised when Maxine rang her time card out by mistake, but she wasn't half as surprised as Maxine. Next time don't be in such a hurry, girls. . . . We had never thought of Bill Mills as Satan. All he needed was horns after someone had clipped a five-foot tail on him. What's wrong, Bill? We thought it looked dashing. . . . Wouldn't you know it would rain the same day they cut a hole in the roof for a vent pipe? That was the reason for the flood over in the Test Section last Thursday night. . . . Friends (?) of Betty Raucci could assure you she wouldn't let them use her umbrella. It is new and water might damage it.



Candidate

One man's meat is another man's person.—Old Cannibal saying.



Spring has definitely arrived. Fred Thieme was seen without his overcoat and insists we keep the truck door open at all times. Gerald Crum has discarded his winter cap, hoping that the sun will give him more hair. . . . That argument Paul Noffze had with Waldo Greider ended with Paul a winner of the argument, an apology and a candy bar. . . . You fellows who have been wearing that sad look around should see Al Bierman. He has water in his basement, too. . . . We're wondering if Mildred Sadler didn't take a couple days off last week just to keep from paying a little obligation. . . . Mack McConnehey certainly wasn't satisfied with Ray Zell's mechanical ahility in repairing his Frazer. He has undertaken the job of overhauling it himself. With scattered parts over the yard and taking both new and used parts home daily, we wonder if it will ever run again. . . . Dale Horner and Tom Lynn, with a couple other boys, provided a quarter each to buy a dollar's worth of gas, so they could go for a ride. . . . Benny Beningzer is going down town for his instructions. Perhaps then he can lay his top, play the radio and know which is the heater switch. It seems Benny attempted to lay his top last week, and it stuck at the half way mark. . . . The boys all feel very sorry for Bill Connor, who's been suffering with a toothache. . . . Fred Wellensiek and his wife have planned a vacation trip to Western Germany, leaving the first week of August. Fred can't take his new Chrysler with him, so he has agreed to turn the keys over to Sam Rhoades. That way, it will be broken in when he returns. . . . There has been quite a controversy over a sale of some geese by Ravella Shepheard to his pal Joe Krider. Joe had sold them for a nice profit before he even received them himself. When Shep discovered this, he was unhappy as well as goose-less. Joe not only made a profit from Shep's geese but Joe also got his goat for nothing. . . . Anyone wishing information on the flower fund see Everett Jones, who, at this writing, still has the record book. . . . Roy Redman made his quarter-annual reappearance last week. . . . You don't need a lot of ground to appear as farmers. Byers and Rupright are doing it with one and two acres respectively. . . . A smart man always remembers his wife's birthday but never reminds her of it. Arlo Amick remembered by taking his wife to Columbia City for dinner on her birthday.



SQUARES CUT-UP—Shown are some of the tests of skill at the recent charity carnival sponsored by the G-E Squares Club and its Women's Division. All proceeds from the affair were presented to the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship Fund.



With the last week of bowling coming up, the Small Motor League is tied up with National Construction and Models in first place. They each have a 27 win and 18 loss record. Just one game behind the leaders are the Test and Contributing teams with 26-19 records.

The Hi-Low doubles tournament and distributing of the prize money will be held next Wednesday night.

The 200 scores this week were few and far between. Only two showed up. Pappy Quinn had a 218 and Dynamite Haugh had a bristling 200.

G-E Employees Tournament

Here are the final standings and prize list:

TEAM

		Hdcp.	Total	Prize
1.	Squares	471	3093	$85.00
2.	Drafting (O. L.)	543	3082	45.00
3.	Harvey Bros.	360	3062	30.00
4.	G-E Owls	372	3010	25.00
5.	S. M. Y.	567	2993	20.00
6.	Brouwers	279	2988	15.00
7.	Worthman Bldrs.	201	2966	15.00
8.	Drafting (W. S.)	468	2961	10.00
9.	Pillars	600	2949	10.00

DOUBLES

		Hdcp.	Total	Prize
1.	Brandt-Lindemuth	180	1360	$35.00
2.	Sommers-Roby	171	1285	20.00
3.	Crabill-Garrett	183	1273	15.00
4.	Matthews-Shroyer	123	1270	13.00
5.	Macy-Groves	210	1266	11.00
6.	Pappert-Fanning	159	1264	9.00
7.	Piercy-Anderson	144	1251	8.00
8.	Madden-Koch	150	1245	7.00
9.	Miller-Runyon	207	1245	7.00
10.	Cartwright-Miller	201	1239	6.00
11.	Schlotterbach-Bryan	153	1236	6.00
12.	Garland-Wood	150	1232	5.00
13.	Burns-Fisher	123	1232	6.00
14.	Meeks-Lee	225	1229	4.00
15.	Thiele-Saalfrank	198	1227	4.00
16.	Staley-Skevington	171	1219	4.00

SINGLES

		Hdcp.	Total	Prize
1.	R. Bucher	84	715	$20.00
2.	J. Fisher	57	675	15.00
3.	A. Smethers	54	673	10.00
4.	P. Walker	69	661	8.00
5.	S. Macy	117	657	7.00
6.	Thiele	102	651	5.33
7.	G. Schlund	75	651	5.33
8.	R. Rump	51	651	5.33
9.	W. Wiemer	69	648	5.00
10.	C. Schoenherr	48	647	4.00
11.	D. Springer	66	646	3.50
12.	H. Fanning	84	646	3.50
13.	L. Elward	81	642	3.00
14.	E. Haugk	69	641	3.00
15.	C. Rump	78	639	3.00
16.	M. Junk	108	639	3.00
17.	F. Burnau	87	639	3.00
18.	W. Bradfield	87	638	2.00
19.	C. Brandt	81	636	2.00
20.	W. Piercy	72	636	2.00
21.	D. Hoffman	117	631	2.00
22.	D. Pappert	75	630	2.00
23.	H. Garrett	114	628	2.00
24.	F. Quinn	99	625	2.00
25.	W. Mertz	51	624	2.00
26.	T. O'Connell	93	623	2.00

ALL EVENTS

		Total	Prize
1.	W. Mertz	1768	$10.00
2.	L. Shroyer	1751	8.00
3.	E. Kraft	1745	7.00
4.	J. Fisher	1741	6.00
5.	R. Rump	1706	6.00
6.	A. Smethers	1699	5.00
7.	C. Schoenherr	1693	5.00
8.	E. Crabill	1682	4.00
9.	P. Boedeker	1642	3.00
10.	V. Rump	1637	3.00

Those who haven't picked up their prize money may do so at the Club counter.

High Series of the tournament was Ed Crabill's 636 in the doubles competition. W. Woods' 255 was high single game which also was rolled in doubles competition.

The top nine teams averaged 989 on Alleys Five and Six; 1021 on Alleys Seven and Eight, and 1002 on Three and Four. Alleys Five and Six are just 32 pins tougher than Seven and Eight and only 13 pins rougher than Three and Four.

The following scores were the record highs of the tournament: Hahn Way Cleaners, 3315; E. Grier, L. Green and Bill Glenn, Schmidt, 1418; and Ed Kraft, 756 in singles and 1937 in all events. Actual pin highs were Worthman, 3026; Walt Mertz and Frank Matthews, 1271, and Ed Kraft, 717.

Apparatus League

Paced by Joe Kramer's determination to be on a winning team, No. 10 is heading the league by one game.

Two hundred scores were rolled during the last two weeks by: Walt Beaty, 246; Bob "The Groom" Blomker, 232; Don Dimke, 214; Schnepp, 208; Paul "New Dodge" Perry, 207; Vic Rump, 203; Alcott, 201, and Bob Stute and R. Dunten, 200.

Office League

Standardizing is two lengths in front of Drafting for the League lead.

Scores for the past two weeks were Wendell Miller, 211, 213, 177—600; Carl Hattendorf, 210; Frank Schlink, 210, 210, 233; Erv Aumann, 200; Bill Piercy, 206; Wes Goss, 202; Clarence Rump, 207 and 201; Hahn, 202; Johnny Johnson, 213, and France, 201.

Transformer League

The M's won the second half with 27 wins and 15 losses. Macy had the evening's high series, a 561 which included games of 214 and 202. Other 200 scores were rolled by Hurst, 204, and Rademaker, 203.

Tuesday Girls

Marge Huber blasted out the club high total of 621 Tuesday on games of 234, 174 and 213. This puts her in line for a club trophy.

Other high scores were garnered by L. Runyon, 172; Rachel Mounsey, 171 and 174; Nellie Beltz, 171, Winnie Scheurich, 178; Elzie Brown, 172; Tommie Williams, 177, and Helen Wagner, 170.

Clarabelle Witzeman made the six-seven-ten split twice just to prove it wasn't luck.

Club To Sponsor Owl Industrial Softball Team

by Earl Stauffer

The YMCA Owl Industrial Softball League will swing into action Wednesday morning, May 9, at McMillen Park. The usual league practice game will be played a week earlier.

The Club will sponsor the team in the City Owl League because there are not enough players to form an interdivision league.

Manager Bob Crosley has a wealth of good material to pick a team which will vie for the fifth Owl League crown. Other industries represented in the league are Indiana Rod and Wire, Harvester, Salisbury, Zollner, Echrich and F. O. P.

Bill Geist, who did such a fine publicity job last year, will assist Crosley and act as scorekeeper.

Owl Softball Notice

There will be Owl Softball practice Monday, April 23, at 9:15 a.m. in McMillen Park. In case of bad weather, the practice will be held the next possible day.

OWL GOLF MEETING

There will be an Owl Golf Meeting Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in the G-E Club Trophy Room, Manager Earl Stauffer announced today.

All second and third shift golfers are requested to be present at this important meeting, Mr. Stauffer said.

G-E Rod, Gun Club Team No. One Wins Industrial League Shoot

The G-E Rod and Gun Club Team No. One copped the Fort Wayne Industrial League annual trophy shoot, with G-E Team No. Two placing second. The match was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club and was held at the North Side Rifle Range.

Team scores for the top four squads were as listed below:

G-E No. One	P.	Sit.	Stg.	T.
R. L. Sowards	50	50	50	150
K. C. Hart	50	50	50	150
L. May	50	50	49	149
Team Total				449
G-E No. Two				
E. Allmandinger	50	49	50	149
F. Reed	50	50	47	147
D. Heckman	48	50	48	146
Team Total				442

D. Miller shot a 148 score with G-E.

International Harvester No. One	Total
C. Braun	146
F. Croghon	149
W. Parks	143
Team Total	438
International Harvester No. Two	
M. Sipe	145
W. Vanderford	149
C. Swihart	142
Team Total	436



This is "little bit" week here in Shipping—a little bit about everyone. . . . Violet Schneiders spent the week-end with Maxine Householder at Avilla. . . . Mary Wakeman is at the Index now. . . . Ruth Abels is replacing Maxine Stoffel, who left us last week to keep house. . . . Bernadette Collis, Mary Wakeman, and Larry Brown were on our sick list. . . . Betty Bartley spent last Sunday at Great Lakes. She also attended the Navy Reserve dance at the Prom Terrace. . . . Faye Alexander is one of our wealthy gals. She won "Stop the Music" jack pot in our office. . . . Audrey Bradfield, Norman Wichman, Joyce Greisser and friends attended the Nu Phi Sorority dance at the Woman's Club. . . . Maurice Petgen is at Broadway. Sorry to see him leave. . . . A hearty welcome to Eileen Zeigler. . . . I wish I knew a good one about Clarence Schaffer, but he is quiet. . . . Audrey Bradfield says the reason a car is called Tudor is because it has two doors. . . . Happy birthday, Joyce Greisser. . . . Jean Smith finally received her long awaited birthday gift from Artie, her fiance who is at Fort Worden, Washington.

Interdivision Softball Begins Wed., May 9

The Interdivision Softball League will begin Wednesday, May 9, if the weather is favorable, Don Stoneman, league co-chairman, announced today.

All team managers wishing to enter a team in the league are requested to attend a meeting in the G-E Club Trophy Room at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24.

Girls' Softball

Betty Puff has issued a call for all girls interested in playing softball this summer to meet in the G-E Club Gym Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

Aspirants are requested to bring their gloves and shoes for a practice session.

Clip blank and send to Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6.



Did you know that Maury Robertson is a ham radio operator? Maury has his car equipped to send and receive radio messages, and recently took part in the emergency practice of the Voluntary Auxiliary Signal Department of Civil Defense. With Maury's car equipped so, it looks like a good way for Helen to give "orders for the day" to Maury. On the other hand, Maury could also use it to "check up on the little woman." . . . If you have noticed that bump on Cy Stonehill's head and haven't received a definite answer, here's the story: It seems that Mrs. Stonehill baked a cake recently. Cy's comments on this cake weren't the ones that a new bridegroom should make. Result: Cake flies through air—bump on Cy's head. . . . Who's the fellow that Frank Ondrovik calls "Hambone" over the telephone? . . . Big Chief Laughing Face is back with us, and 'tis sure good to have Lou back. . . . Art Rowe is back from the Pacific Coast. We wonder if Art's winnings resulted in Mrs. Rowe getting a new dress? Any comments, Art? . . . Ginny Winegart is renting her office for the week-end. The name of the week-end occupant is Cedric. (By the way, Cedric is a mouse.) . . . On the next rainy day, ask Salona Hunter for a demonstration on how to put-up and take down a folding umbrella. I assure you that very un--expert advice will be given.


Flying Cakes

Keep searching for the other fellow's good points. Remember, he has to hunt for yours, and maybe he'll be harder put than you are.—Felicitas.

G-E Club Girls' Softball

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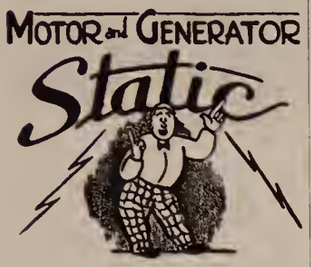
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Position Played



GETS $75 FOR IDEA—William Meyer, Bldg. 31-1 (center), was awarded $75 for suggesting the fabrication of stator frame ribs. He is shown receiving his check from John Rogers (left) while Robert Olson watches.



Thought For The Week: "Lots of men are smart enough to catch on, but only a few are wise enough to let go." L. M. Foster.

CONGRATULATIONS: Patricia Wessel's approaching marriage to Sgt. Lloyd M. Ness will be held Saturday, April 28, at St. Patrick's Church in Arcola, Ind. . . . HAPPY DAYS: It looks good to see Roy (Jack) Hiveley back. . . . I wonder what became of the old fashioned Girl Scout cookies. . . . WHY? Homer Campbell managed to keep out of the news last week. But this week, our underground organization has dug up a little information that warrants publication. It seems Homer and Mrs. Campbell went out for an evening and on returning home discovered they had left their house keys locked inside the residence. Mr. Campbell, who is full of ideas, figured he could get a ladder from the garage, climb on the porch roof and open a storm window. Hardly had he mounted the ladder when a car pulled up to the curb and two men in blue stepped out. Homer spent the next half hour explaining to the police just why he was trying to break into his own home. . . . COULD BE: Ed Foley, our division editor, recently attended a "Last Man" banquet. Dick Hobson explains that title as meaning, "They try to see who will be last to leave the table." Ed says, "At least I didn't drive around all last week-end in second gear like Hobson did."

Is This the Way?

GENERAL ELECTRIC supplied $569,689,000 worth of goods and services for military and civilian use in the first three months of 1951.

This was *$151,239,000 more*—or about *36% more*—than the value of goods and services supplied by General Electric in the first three months of 1950.

What happened to this additional $151,239,000? Let's see.

Extra materials and supplies—and the other added outside expenses and charges except direct taxes—took $60,371,000 of it.

Increased employee payrolls and benefits took $45,230,000 of it.

Additional *direct* taxes took about $47,500,000 of it. And incidentally, there are lots of *indirect* taxes hidden in the two items of materials and payrolls above, as our employees have to pay considerably higher taxes this year and our vendors have to pay very much higher

But those increases in materials, payrolls, and taxes add up to $153,101,000—or $1,862,000 *more* than the additional $151,239,000 General Electric took in compared with last year.

So, General Electric's earnings were $1,862,000 *smaller* in the first quarter of 1951 than in the same period in 1950. They were $34,996,000 this year, and $36,858,000 a year ago.

The earnings per dollar of sales were 6.1¢ this year and 8.8¢ last year.

Thus—while producing *36% more*—the Company's earnings in total dollars were *5% less*, and in cents earned out of each sales dollar were about *31% less*.

If each business and each individual could find it possible and feasible to turn out 36% more—while paying such tax-laden higher prices and such still higher direct taxes as to have actually 5% less than a year ago to live on—our country would have more than solved its problem of getting out the needed production and preventing further inflation.

Not every business or individual will find such a thing possible or feasible or maybe even necessary.

But this is a time when all should be finding what is required of them and then doing their best to get it done.

That's what we in General Electric are trying to do

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Notes— From Transformer Drafting

By Bonnie Hull

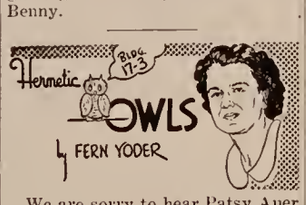
Pete Eherhardt had a little accident last week. His cigarette exploded, scattering tobacco in all directions. I wonder how that happened, R. A. . . . Tony Kazelis was very disappointed because Dick Koop's tractor wasn't the riding kind. Dick then fixed it so it can be ridden. . . . Last Saturday after work, Hank experienced one of his most embarrassing moments. He was in the market for a new suit, so he decided to try one on. The laughing sales clerk unhooked a string of paper clips. Hank explained that the office was full of screwballs. . . . Lots of luck to Roy and Melba, who were married last Thursday. . . . Congratulations to Wendell Miller, who has won the lunchtime hearts game three days in a row. Besides playing cards, Wendell bowls, plays tennis and golf and swims. Wendell and Memphis, his wife, have two children and two grandchildren. At one time, he was a physical education teacher. He taught school in Akron, O., for 10 years. Wendell also tried his luck at farming and still makes a garden every year. The only thing against the farm was the cows. He just can't stand cows. Wendell also takes great pride in his home. He has been doing some remodeling of late. He complains that he has a very uneven temper, but his wife calms him by saying, "Now, Wendell."



HIGH IN THE AIR: The reason for Dick Heard's floating around in the air is because he has a brand, spanking new Ford. Take it easy now, Richard, and try to keep it on the ground most of the time. . . . HOWDY: Hello to Paige Thompson and George Schroeder, new design engineers in the D. C. Division. Paige has been with G-E "down from Atlanta, Ga., way." . . . It's goodby and good luck to Sunny Boy Richard Trautman. We'll miss seeing you around, Dick. . . . LOOKS ARE DECEIVING: Chris Flanigan and Herb Osborne both bought an orange from the candy lady. On the way back to their desks, Herb said his orange was bigger than the one Chris had. So, they proceeded to argue and then thought the only way to settle it was to weigh them. The result was, that both were the same weight. . . . SOME TIE: I'm sure no one missed the bright bow tie worn by Leon Diegel. It sure did brighten up the office on that gloomy day and took one's mind off MacArthur and Truman. . . . CRASH! BANG! BOOM! No, it was not flying saucers, but a runaway trailer with lumber from Herb Osborne's car. He now needs one new trailer hitch and some dents removed from his car. . . . HELLO AND GOODBYE: Ernie Spaulding left Developmental Division to go to the DC Division, and Owen Vaught left DC to come to the Developmental Division. . . . THANKS PAL: Jimmie Templeton returned to work in the party mood. He brought a fine lunch for someone. At least his lunch sack looked as if a bear went through it. . . . HELLO: Diane Kay, pewee daughter of Don and Dee Miller, bids a hello to its new world. . . .MYSTERY: Benny Bennett received a check through the mail, much to his wife's joy. Benny was puzzled as to why he should receive a check from the G-E with his name and someone else's clock number. Maybe the boss is beginning to notice your hard work, Benny.



Mystery



We are sorry to hear Patsy Auer was involved in an accident and has an injured shoulder. We wish you a speedy recovery, Patsy. . . . Stella Rietdorf has really kept our set-up men busy. She said it is good she has access to a second winding machine. . . . Mabel Drummond's dozen eggs were one short after Mabel broke one, poured salt on it and ate it. . . . This picture is Jim May, son of Russell May. Jim is now home for furlough from the Air Force. He is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Jim is a cook and says he likes it fine and is used to cooking for a crowd. . . . Kay Doland and Mabel Drummond don't mind the rain when the umbrella works. The other evening they took Eileen's and had a time getting it up and a harder time getting it down. In the procedure, Eileen figured her umbrella got hooked. . . . Who filled Mabel Drummond's pockets and fixed the fringe on her coat? It's all a mystery to Mabel. . . . We are happy to have Catherine Stanton back after a recent illness. . . . Dorothy Johnson has been pinch-hitting on the press on Line Three, along with placing on Line One. . . . Larry Small, son of Martha Small, was a recent winner on the "Dinner Winner" program. He got a nice basket of groceries. By knowing the key word he got a box of candy as an extra gift.



Air Force Cook

No man was ever great without divine inspiration.—Cicero.



We wish to extend our sympathy to Paul Graves in the death of his father. We also wish him a speedy recovery in his illness. Also our sympathy to Norman Bender in the death of his wife's mother. . . . Birthday greetings this week go to Ardell Hambrock, John Driver and Hubert Sherlock. . . . Bob Repine has retired from the chicken business turning his flock of five chicks over to Jack Pollock. . . . Bill Johnson is now sporting a new fascinator, and all the gang has taken notice of it, too. . . . Gurney Lindley now has his new outboard motor. After making two trips to Huntington to get it, he then had to try it out in his bath tub. He said he flooded the thing and sure had a time. Oh, no, he didn't flood the bathroom, just the motor. Now, he claims it is ready for a good fishing trip. . . . Red Braden was required to write an apology to Justin Heaston on the SOUP STORY in order to get any of his jobs out. Jess was going to put it on the hulletin board. When he read the part about his face and ears getting so red, he decided he had better save it for personal reference only.

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Wage Increases Offered to All G-E Employees

Last week-end the Company announced its intention to make general wage increases to all employees effective as of March 15, subject to the approval of the Wage Stabilization Board (such approval is not necessary for those unions covered by an escalator clause).

The proposed general increase will amount to nine cents per hour for all hourly-rated employees. A corresponding increase will be asked for salaried employees. Because the nine cents an hour exceeds the present 10 per cent ceiling over average wage rates as of January 15, 1950, permission to make the full increase for most employees must be granted by the board.

Price Index Governs

The proposed general increase of nine cents is based upon the March 15 Consumers Price Index advance over the September 15, 1950, index, on the basis of one cent per hour for each full 1.14 increase in the BLS Index. Approximately 60,000 of the Company's more than 200,000 employees are covered by contractual arrangements providing for an increase on this basis. The Company believes that permission to grant increases to the other employees—whether non-union or members of

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Welch Succeeds Lankenau as Decatur Manager

Departing Mgr. Guided Decatur Plant 31 Years

Enno W. Lankenau, who guided the Decatur Plant through the 31 years of its existence, will retire as plant manager Tuesday, May 1.

Mr. Lankenau joined the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne in 1918. When the Decatur Plant was dedicated in 1920, Mr. Lankenau was named superintendent. Last year, the plant, under his management, celebrated its 30th anniversary of manufacturing operations. During Mr. Lankenau's supervision, employment rose from 225 to 1,000 persons and the plant more than doubled its physical size.

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. . . retires Tuesday



new manager . . .

New Manager Began at Winter Street in 1934

John F. Welch has been named manager of the Decatur Plant, M. E. Lord, manager of Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, announced today. Mr. Welch will succeed E. W. Lankenau, who will retire May 1 after 31 years as plant manager.

Mr. Welch attended Antioch College and Purdue University and joined the General Electric Company in 1934 at the Winter St. Plant. He entered the Test Course and was assigned to the Product Service Section of the Specialty Appliance Sales Division in Cleveland.

Successively, Mr. Welch was assigned to Electric Refrigerator Sales and Electric Sink Sales and later served as district representative of Appliance and Merchandise Sales in Cleveland.

He returned to Fort Wayne in 1942 as assistant supervisor of Inspection and was appointed general supervisor of Inspection of the FHP Motor Product Quality Division in 1945. In 1947, Mr. Welch was named assistant manager of the Decatur Plant, where he has been serving until his present appointment.

Mr. Welch is president-elect of the Rotary Club in Decatur and vice president and director of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has one daughter.

New Savings Bond Law Explained By Nine Questions and Answers

What about this new law that adds 10 years to the life of U. S. savings bonds, Series E?

This question has come up repeatedly since the bill affecting savings bonds was signed into law several weeks ago.

In brief, when bonds mature after 10 years, owners can retain them and continue to draw interest on the face value for another 10 years. The new law takes effect May 1, 1951, when bonds purchased 10 years ago reach maturity.

Q. How does the new law make a difference in U. S. savings bonds, Series E?

A. The difference is that the bond that matures on May 1, 1951, or thereafter can be held and continue to draw interest on the face value. Interest will be added at the rate of 2½ per cent each year up to 7½ years. If the bond is held longer, the yield will rise gradually to average 3½ per cent of simple interest each year for 10 years. This is equal to 2.9 per cent

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Elex to Hold Mother-Daughter Parties for 1st and 2nd Shifts

Elex Club members will entertain their favorite girl friends, their mothers, at the annual Mother-Daughter parties, Elex President Thelma Stone announced today. The first shift will hold their party at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the G-E Club Auditorium. Second Shift members have planned a luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday, May 8, in the YWCA.

Members will present a skit, entitled "From Bloomers to Blue Jeans," as one of the highlights of the first shift affair. The show will be a contrast between Elex girls of yesteryear and girls of modern day. Elex "old timers" and younger members will all take part in the show.

The main musical attraction will be the Minute Men Quartet, a barbershop foursome from Auburn, Ind. They will harmonize on familiar favorites and popular songs.

Prizes will be awarded for the oldest and youngest mothers, for the mother coming the greatest distance and for the oldest grandmother. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be presented to each mother.

Berneta Welbaum, vice president, will serve as mistress of cere-

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GOODNESS! I'M BEING ROPED!—cries "cowpoke" L. J. Speicher as Jo Quinn wields a mean lasso. The two have been chosen for the leading roles in the G-E Squares' revue, "Holiday Ranch."

Interdivision, Owl Golf Leagues Begin Playing May 10, 14

The deadline for Owl Golf League entries will be Friday, May 4, Floyd Garland, league manager, announced at a meeting held in the G-E Club trophy room last Tuesday.

The opening day of play has been set for Thursday, May 10, at 9 a.m. at the Brookwood links. Five teams have already registered and three more are expected to complete the field of eight teams.

All team entries are to be sent to Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4. Anyone not connected with a team should also contact Stauffer, Garland said.

Interdivision Golf

Interdivision golf will begin the

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FORT WAYNE WORKS BULLETIN

Subject: PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 8, 1951

April 27, 1951

Tuesday, May 8, will be Primary Election Day. Polls will be open continuously from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., Central Daylight Saving Time.

No change in factory or office working hours will be made on this day. Office employees, supervisory employees and other employees whose duties require them to work after closing time of the first shift of the factory may take time out to vote at some mutually convenient time during the day.

Employees who are working on night shifts will probably wish to vote during the day and will begin work at the regular starting time of their shifts.

It is believed that the foregoing arrangements will meet the needs of the employees and will allow ample time for them to vote. However, if more time is needed, employees may arrange with their supervisors to take whatever time is necessary.

A. Martin

Works Manager

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Lou Rotterman.....Editor
Virginia Molden.....Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies.....Divisional News Coordinator

Submit that Flash— Collect the Cash!

More and more employees here at the Fort Wayne Works are getting on the Suggestion Band Wagon.

Last week, the Suggestion Committee received 275 ideas, the most ever received here in a single week! Last year, the Fort Wayne Works paid a record-smashing $39,420.50 to 7,383 employees for their innovations. Records are being smashed like atoms at the Company's Knolls Laboratory!

Far from satisfied, however, the Suggestion Committee has sets its sights on an even bigger target this year. They are out to get at least one suggestion from each employee. In short, they want to give each and everyone of us some extra money. With little effort, all of us can be had.

If the idea is a little difficult to put into words or diagram, your foreman or members of the Suggestion Committee will be glad to put your brain child into acceptable form.

Let's make it "One for One in '51."

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Safety Responsibility Important on Highways

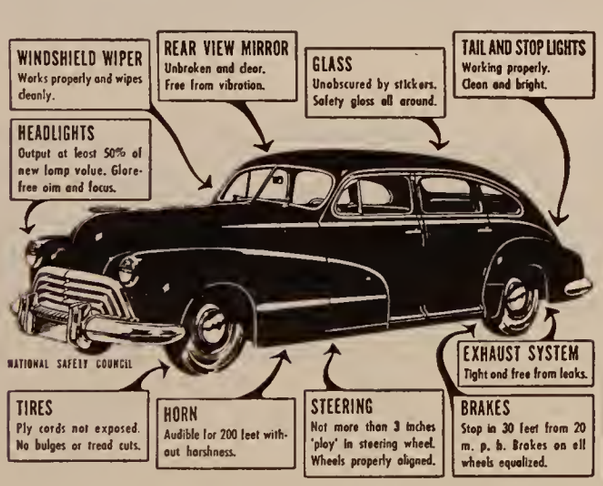
Comes spring and every living thing seems to take a new and stronger hold upon Life. Trees blossom, birds return to their nests and young Johnny's heart is full of love. Almost everywhere there is Life—especially on the highways.

Clear roads, sunny skies and fish-packed, blue lakes beckon us on the week-ends to get behind the wheel and drive to our favorite relaxing spot. Too often, some of us don't reach our destinations. Too often, our search for Life is abruptly ended by Death.

Most auto accidents are the results of poor judgment—too high a speed for the road, unsafe passing technique, mixing liquor with gasoline and other bad driving practices. Mechanical failures account for less crippling and killing accidents than do human failures.

Nevertheless, mechanical failures do take their toll.

After the long, severe winter, our automobiles should be thoroughly checked in order to insure safe operation during the coming months of hard driving. Besides the usual oil change, it is wise to check the parts of a car shown in the National Safety Council diagram below:



Words by Walt

"THRILLED"

It seems, the Editor has moved me,
To the editorial page;
But don't get the wrong impression,
I'm no literary sage.

How it happened, is a mystery,
But I'm glad he took a chance,
Haven't felt so all important,
Since I wore my first long pants.

If I'd say I wasn't tickled;
It would simply not be true.
I admit I bubbled over,
For it thrilled me through and through.

And I feel that while I'm at it,
Though, of course, it can't suffice
I would like to thank those people,
Who have mentioned things so nice.

I must cover things in general,
If this column ever clicks.
What I write, must now be written,
For the Works and not Four-Six.

What was once a column fill-in,
For a news-reporting friend,
Now I find is just a solo
I must write, and then defend.

May this column, when you read it,
Always leave you feeling good.
That's my one and only purpose,
And I hope that's understood.

May I always pick a subject,
Not too heavy, not too light,
If I make some wrong deductions,
Hope somebody sets me right.

May I never mix the meter
So it's difficult to read.
If by chance you find a moral
May it prove a fertile seed.

If you don't enjoy poems
Please don't fly into a rage
When you get the News on Friday
Skip the Editorial page.

That I think about embraces
All the things I have to say.
All except this slight addition;
Quite appropriate today.

This has been my introduction
In the role that I've been cast
How I do, must now determine
Just how long this role will last.

—W. L. Whunsetler



new editor

Joan Lindeman Edits "Airliners" Column For Bldg. 6-4 Folks

"Airliners," the WORKS NEWS column recently added to cover the doings in Bldg. 6-4, is under the editorship of Joan Lindeman.

Joan has been with G-E for over a year, starting on the third shift in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St. and recently transferring to Bldg. 6-4. She moved to Fort Wayne in 1938 from Zanesville, Ind., and attended South Side High School. At South Side she worked on the "Times," school publication.

Joan is married and has two daughters, Cheryl Ann and Cathy Ellen. Her husband, Bud, works in the Wire Mill.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Claire Knepple, Clyde Goshorn, Donald Schweyer, Jacob Sappington, Willis Mettler, Reita Martin, Gilbert Jamieson, Eileen Hennen, Glenn Bell, Margaret Bradley, Grace McCullough, Rose Leatherman, Leander Knapp, Ruth Raypole, Helen Riblet, Ed Witte, Emma Voirol, Ruth Thompson, Lloyd Smith, Verl Pribble, Frieda Meyer, Frank Meggison, John Laymon, Sr., Ronald Williams, Esther Muzzilo, Wilma Redding, Dorothy Kuckuck, Margaret Blust, Barbara Hyman, Dolores Hartman, Nayadeen Brown, Ethel Crittendon, George Hill, Doris Jones, Lincoln Chapman, George Hockenberry, Robert Birkenbuel, William Babb, Eugene Carpenter, Bernadine Fortier, Alma Anderson, Mildred Wagoner, John Brandyberry, Glen LaTourette, Albert Watt, Robert Bryant, Vassie Tom, Ruth Fields, Alberta Malcolm, Louis Scherer and Edith Venrick.

Dismissed from Hospital

Garland Farrell, Jo Ann Clibon, John Krauter, John Knuth, Ethel Crittendon, Ruth Fields, Robert Fry, Margaret Page, Willis Mettler, Albert Watt, Reita Martin, Ed Witte, Robert Wylie, Donald Schweyer and Verl Pribble.

Returned to Work

Doris Reiter, Lewis Reith, Barbara Meyer, Geneva Schrock, Hazel Ludwig, Carl Weigman, Erma Poinsette, Mary Stroup, Reba Wilkerson, Ruby Shive, James Templeton, Doris Lontz, Beatrice Shaneyfelt, Joseph Miller, Alfred Wochnker, Viliace Lee, Kathryn Walper, John Poinsette, Tomie Black, Clarence Dick, Clarence Goodpaster, Beverly Krieger, Mildred Greene, Thelma Harter, Betty Hilgemann, Frank Goetz, Ethel Hendrickson, Roy Hively, Helen Gettinger, Roscoe Grover, Marion Geeting, Margaret Gerardot, Mable Binkley, Gustave Dressler, William Boesch, Patsy Auer, Lela Gaunt, Jeanette Huth, Carmen Dominquez, Betty Askren, Esther Bailey, Curtis King and Danelda Dotterer.



Could it be spring fever? Last week, Homer Conrad was talking to someone at his desk when he leaned back. He must have stretched too far. A thud was heard, and everyone looked up to find Homer had fallen off his chair. One day after work Homer accepted a ride home with Ed Cwiklo. Meanwhile, his wife was patiently waiting for Homer and the car keys beside their car in the parking lot. . . . There are several new faces in the Commercial Sales Office, Bldg. 19-3. Ruth Claeson has taken Thelma Williams' place, and Thelma has replaced Goldie Jackson. Josephine Biddle came over from Bldg. 4-6 to work for Bill Weikart and Ted Appelman of the Renewal Parts Section. Josephine is replacing Marjorie Albee. . . . We also have a new engineer, Edward Wabl, in the Sales Office. Ed will replace Paul Gratny, who is going to Cleveland for training and then to Canton, O., as a sales engineer. New, too, is Frank Karkoski from Howell, Mich., (near Detroit). Frank will work on motors in the AC Division. . . . Be sure to get your tickets early for the Annual Squares' Revue. The Squares' production, "Holiday Ranch," will be presented at the Civic Theatre, May 9 and 10. Don't miss Bob Gillum singing in the chorus and Ed DeCrappeo swinging his wife in the square dance. . . . During Helen Coddington Clark's wedding reception, Margaret Norman opened her mouth and stuck her foot in. Helen made herself a corsage from her bridal bouquet. From the flowers left, Margaret, who caught the bouquet, was busy starting a corsage for herself. Meanwhile, the conversation in the rest of the room turned to "who's next to be a bride" and "how to get a husband." At this time, Margaret piped up with, "How do you get started, Helen?" Margaret noticed deep silence over the room and the thoughtful look on Helen's face. Then quickly from Margaret came, "I mean the corsage."



Where's Homer?

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Elex Officers Hold Meeting in Danville

by Bess Brown

Representatives from DeKalb, Tiffin and Fort Wayne were present at a two-day officers' conference held in Danville, Ill., April 21-22.

Following registration Saturday afternoon, the conference swung into an interesting session with an official welcome from E. H. Woods, Supervisor of Personnel, and DanGe Club advisor. Reports from the presidents of the groups and a stirring message from Irene Meyers acted as a spur for those present and a very timely prelude to the theme of the conference, "Spirit of Growth."

Fort Wayne girls were proud that our own Ab Martin was the principal speaker at the "April Showers Dinner," held in the Junior Ballroom. Louise Dettman served as toastmistress and Mrs. Patricia Brown, president of DanGe, gave the welcome greeting. Don B. Poland, plant manager, E. F. Paul and "Uncle Ike" Freeman gave short talks that inspired the entire conference. Sunday was another gala occasion. It was Uncle Ike's birthday, and, much to his surprise, a large tray with a birthday cake and candles was brought in for the candle blowing ceremony. Birthdays are still fun for Uncle Ike.

Lots of Entertainment

The evening presented no end of attractions. Musical numbers, an acrobatic dance and a film, presented by the Pan American Airlines showing the scenic island of Bermuda, added to the entertainment.

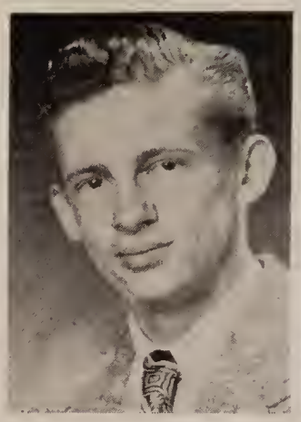
Sunday we were escorted on a tour through the Danville Plant by Mr. Poland. Even though the plant was not in operation, the tour was interesting. Miss Phyllis Epperson was toastmistress at the Sunday luncheon. Each guest was given a lovely nosegay of brightly colored flowers and each place was marked with tiny sprinkling can nutcups for favors.

With the impressive, traditional candlelight service conducted by Irene Meyers, the conference closed.

The DanGe girls won our admiration for a joh well done. DanGe is less than three years old. We feel proud that the influence of Elex was so evident throughout the two-day conference. To Danville we say, "Good work, and a job well done."



Leonard G. Reuss



Harold W. Eggeman



Calvin W. Marhenke

Three Named Foremen in Large M-G

The appointments of three foremen in the Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Divisions have been announced by R. M. Hartigan, manager of Manufacturing.

Leonard G. Reuss has been named foreman of Second Shift Operations in the Large Machining Section; Harold W. Eggeman has been appointed foreman of Third Shift Operations and Calvin W. Marhenke will serve as foreman of Test on Second Shift Operations.

Mr. Reuss joined the General Electric Company in 1939 in Schenectady. He graduated from the Machinist Apprentice Course in May, 1942, and worked as a toolmaker and production machinist until entering the Army.

Upon his return from service, Mr. Reuss was assigned to Methods Planning and Wage Rate until he joined the Advanced Methods Planning and Wage Rate Program. He had been assigned to the Welded Productions Division in Schenectady until coming to Fort Wayne this month.

Mr. Reuss is married and has one daughter.

Eggeman Began in 1940

Harold W. Eggeman joined G-E in 1940 as an apprentice in the Machinist Course. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943. When he returned to G-E in 1948, he was assigned to Large-M-G Divisions as a methods planner.

He completed the Manufacturing Training Program in 1950 and was assigned to the Methods Planning and Wage Rate Division.

Mr. Eggeman resides on Flutter Road, R. R. 9.

Mr. Marhenke began working for the Company in 1929 as an electrical tester. He graduated from the Apprentice School in 1935 as a machinist-toolmaker. From 1935 until his present assignment, he has been employed in Large M-G Divisions on various electrical test assignments.

The Marhenkes and their three children reside at 1903 Curdes Ave.



PIRA Group to Hold Bosses' Night May 7

A "Bosses' Night" has been scheduled for Monday, May 7, by the Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, W. E. Beer, president of the organization, said today.

Ab Martin, Works manager, will give a "Response from the Bosses," and John M. Convery, member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the principle speaker. His subject will be "Critical Problems of Industrial Relations in a Defense Economy."

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the G-E Squares' German Band.

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans, VIII, 14.

Top "Holiday Ranch" Assignments Revealed

(see picture page 1)

The leading roles in "Holiday Ranch" will be played by L. J. Speicher, Taylor St., and Mrs. Jo Quinn, Bldg. 18-5. Mr. Speicher is cast as "Shorty," a tough, likable cowpoke with an aversion to women. Mrs. Quinn plays "Gertrude," a lovesick dude who carries the torch for Shorty. Publicity Chairman J. P. Coughlin declared their roles to be "something new in theatrical romance."

The complete cast of 40 persons includes a wide variety of acting, dancing, music and comedy talent, Coughlin said.

Glenn Seabold, Bldg. 28-2, is directing the chorus in a number of novel and popular western ballads. The square dance is under the direction of Harold Boles, with K. B. Parks, Bldg. 4-6, acting as caller. L. A. Goehring, Bldg. 26-2, plays the part of a Mexican ranch hand. The pit orchestra is under the direction of Bob Sharrow, Bldg. 4-6.

A. L. Johnson, general chairman, reported in a recent interview, that all plans are progressing according to schedule. He said that he is particularly pleased with the tremendous interest exhibited in the musical and the fine cooperation of all participants.

"Holiday Ranch," the annual revue sponsored by the G-E Squares, will be presented at the Civic Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available to G-E employees now from members of the Squares or at the G-E Club. Beginning May 1, the ticket sale will he open to the general public.

Lisle Hodell Feted At 35th Anniversary

Lisle D. Hodell, manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Manufacturing Divisions, celebrated his 35th anniversary with General Electric Friday, April 20.

Several of his FHP-Motor associates honored him at a luncheon. They were L. I. Asher, W. H. Sunier, R. C. Hanna, P. M. Deal, M. E. Lord and J. J. Clarkson.



G-E LIGHTS THE SKY—Shown is the new General Electric sign which was erected this week on the roof of Bldg. 4. Composed of 714 25-watt lamps, the sign is 82½ feet in length. The letters are six feet high and the monogram has a diameter of 21 feet. The new sign replaces the original one which was put up 30 years ago. The super structure was not replaced.



TWO-TIME WINNER—Frank Auer (right) of the General Service Division at Taylor St., shows Wallace Geller the safety glasses which saved his eyes recently when molten metal splashed in his face while working. Frank was wearing the safety glasses which he received in the Navy. Oddly enough, his eyes were saved by G-E safety glasses while he was on duty in the Navy. (See story below.)

Six G-E Employees Get Wise Owl Memberships at Safety Conference

Presentation of Wise Owl memberships to 12 industrial workers was among the highlights of the Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and exhibit held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsored by the Industrial Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the two-day meeting opened Tuesday with a talk on "Purchasing and Specifying for Safety" by William H. Evans, Schenectady Works safety engineer. Herschel Smith, safety engineer for the Fort Wayne Works, presided at the session.

Tuesday afternoon the principle speaker was G-E Fire Chief E. M. Hanauer, who discussed "What Makes Your Plant Fire Safe." Don Weis, International Harvester plant protection chief, spoke on "Plant Security." Tuesday evening E. C. Liedtke addressed delegates on the subject of "The Importance of Safety in Peace or War."

Works Engineer Speaks

C. M. Summers, Works Laboratory engineer, gave a talk on "The Atomic Bomb and Fort Wayne" following luncheon Wednesday noon. Loyd Bodenhamer, assistant safety engineer, served as chairman for the session.

At the final meeting Wednesday evening, "A New Look in Industrial Safety" was the topic, with Professor Phillip Garman, of the University of Illinois, as speaker. Prof. Garman's talk was preceded by presentation of the Wise Owls Club of America memberships.

To be eligible for membership, an industrial worker must have saved the sight of an eye by wearing goggles or safety glasses while working.

New members are: Paul Morgan, Walter Dane, James Couture and Howard Bowsman, Salisbury Axle Works; William J. Pomp, Monroe Fuhrman, Clarence Wood, James Krupp, James Parker and Frank Auer, General Electric Company; Thomas Neal and Allen Dale Stetzel, International Harvester Company.

The Wise Owl Club is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's Safety Council.



Dewey Wickliffe spent the weekend at Danville, Ill., attending an Inter-Cluh conference. . . . Congratulations to Harry Hicks on his new eight pound daughter, Deborah Lee. . . . Amanda Pautsch is nursing a few bruises from falling down stairs. . . . Welcome to our new employees. Robert Tribolet and Darwin Klenke. . . . Speaking of talent. Carlton Peters can crow like a rooster, and at times he seems to be practicing opera. Could a hog calling contest he in the offing? . . . Lend your ear, fellows. Some of our girls are learning to square dance. . . . Birthday wishes to Harry Hicks, Lowell Kelsey and Dewey Wickliffe. . . . Roy Lawrence would be happy to sell you tickets for the Barber Shop Quartette at the Quimby Theater, April 28. . . . This little fellow is now an AC field winder with 31 years of service. He's Henry (Heiny) Muehlenbruch.



Before his G-E days

Wage Raise

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the 40 unions with which the Company has contractual arrangements—can be obtained from the Wage Stabilization Board in order to treat all employees comparably.

Appropriate applications will be filed with the Wage Stabilization Board, according to Vice President L. R. Boulware, who added, "Such increases will be made effective only with union agreement in the case of unionized employees." He stated that various unions representing employees have indicated their intention to accept the wage proposal and cooperate with the Company in obtaining the proposed increase, and that "We are presently negotiating with the other unions."

No Double Standard

"In a previous Company announcement to employees about this approaching situation under stabilization, as in many earlier instances, the Company has emphasized its established policy of taking care of all of its employees on a comparable basis—whether such employees were non-union or were represented by one of several unions, and stated that prompt relief would be sought by the Company from any regulations setting up a double standard for establishing wages of G-E employees," he declared.

In one such prior announcement, Boulware said, "If no general policy has been announced that works automatically, we will of course apply for proper exceptions to see that all our folks are taken care of equally—whether they be non-union or members of the AFL, CIO or various independent unions."

Since escalator contracts which pierce the 10 per cent ceiling do not require Wage Stabilization Board approval, General Electric employees covered by escalator-type contracts probably will have the announced general increase included in their first pay check after May 2, according to a statement issued hy D. L. Millham, Company comptroller.

Because of the work involved in calculating the retroactive pay to March 15, however, the announcement indicated that the retroactive pay will be made as soon as possible, but not later than May 18, 1951.

In the case of increases for all employees other than those covered by an escalator, the Company will set aside an amount equal to the proposed increase from March 15 until such time as the board passes on the Company's application for the full increase.

It has been indicated that the new Wage Stabilization Board will not begin operations until next Tuesday, and the current backlog of cases before the board is such as to indicate that it may be several weeks before the Company's applications can receive the attention of the hoard.

Mothers' Party

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monies for the second shift party. Tickets for the second shift luncheon are $1.25.

"Because it's Elex, you won't want to miss it," Miss Stone said. Reservations may be made with contact girls or at the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.



Our theme this week could easily be defined as "transferring." Transfers have broken up our gang on Line One. Maggie Perkins and Dorothy Johnson have transferred to days. Mabel Drummond and your columnist have been transferred to placing on Line Three. Ruby Del'ew has been transferred to machine insulating. . . . We wish to welcome two new winders this week, Norma Miller and Evelynne McCullum. We hope you like us, girls. . . . The group here in Bldg. 17-3 wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to Willis Mettler, whose wife died last week. Also, Willis, we wish you a speedy recovery from your operation. Willis is recuperating nicely. He was formerly a janitor in Bldg. 17-3. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Willie Everett, who celebrated last week. Willie treated us all to candy bars, which we enjoyed a lot. . . . Stella Rietdorf always gets the hlame when a winding machine on Line One breaks, even though she hasn't been near it. Stella can take it, as her machine is doing better. . . . You should see that girl! Mable looked grand in that lovely new red suit Saturday evening. . . . Esther Verhagen was involved in an auto accident recently. We're glad to hear you weren't hurt Esther. . . . Kay Dolan does right well fixing fancy hair dos. The girls enjoy having her comb their hair. . . . Esther Fox has some of the best color transparencies we have ever seen. They are really good, Esther. They mean a lot to her since they were mostly of her grandchildren.

Golf Leagues

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week of May 14 at Brookwood, Denton Manecke, league manager, disclosed today.

Any team wishing to enter the league this year is requested to contact any of the following managers:

Monday Afternoon League, Fletcher Cumbey, Bldg. 26-2, extension 307; Monday Evening League, Lou Goehring, Bldg. 26-2, extension 640; Tuesday Evening League, Jack Jennings, Bldg. 4-6, extension 707, and Wednesday Evening, Winter St. League, Glenn Schimmele, extension 28-321.

Barn Dance Tonight

The G-E Squares Club barn dance will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in Goeglein's Barn, Glenn Seabold, publicity chairman, reminded members today.

Paul Weaver will be the caller for square dancing. Tickets are $1 per couple.

Lankenau Retires

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Honored at Retirement

Mr. Lankenau's approaching retirement has been the occasion for many parties and celebrations in his honor. The Decatur Supervisors' Club honored their retiring chief earlier this month with a banquet at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. As a remembrance, the organization presented him a plaque commemorating his 31 years of service at Decatur and a lifetime honorary membership. Mr. Lankenau was also given a modern set of power tools to equip his home hobby shop. The gift included a bench lathe, jig and band saws and drill press.

Goodwill messages and wishes for long years of health in retirement were sent to the Decatur Plant manager by various Fort Wayne Works organizations and were read at the celebration.

J. K. Eady, president of the Decatur supervisory group, presided at the affair and John F. Welch, assistant plant manager, acted as master of ceremonies during the informal program and presentations.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lankenau were honored guests at a dinner given by the GeCode Club. The main feature of the party was a skit in which the Lankenau's son and daughter, Herman Lankenau and Mrs. Paul Hancher, portrayed their mother and father hy depicting various highlights of Mr. and Mrs. Lankenau's lives.

Tables for the affair were decorated with wishing wells and spring flowers. A large wishing well concealed the gift which the club presented to Mr. Lankenau. GeCode president Harriet Pollock presided at dinner and Dorothy Schnepf and Rosemary Miller were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

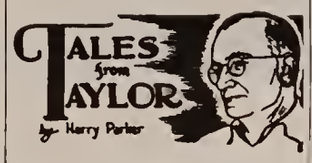
Monday of this past week, the 20-year men of the Decatur Plant entertained Mr. Lankenau.



LANKENAU HONORED—E. W. Lankenau is shown receiving an anniversary plaque and lifetime membership certificate from J. K. Eady, president of the Foremen and Supervisors' Club. Toastmaster John Welch is at the left. In the background are the jig and bench saws, part of a home workshop presented to Mr. Lankenau by the organization.



We are proud of our talented associate, Jo Quinn, of Bldg. 18-5, who has the leading lady role in "Holiday Ranch," the G-E Squares' presentation. Jo comes well recommended for this assignment. While in college in Minnesota, she took up dramatics. She says that she was more interested in her major, dental surgery. While she and her husband were in Schenectady, she worked with an oral surgeon who trained her in principles of general anesthesia. Dick Quinn, her husband, has a test engineering assignment in the Wire Mill at Taylor St. They came to Fort Wayne about a year ago from Schenectady and Erie Works. Jo served as president of the Test Engineers Wives Club, and before coming with G-E worked for Dr. Cline, dentist in the Wayne Pharmacal Building. Just as a matter of warning to you, one and all—she has a hobby—believe it or not she collects teeth (she says from various dentists) and makes them into necklaces and earrings. She displayed her work at the Hobby Show last week-end and we must say it was attractive. We should all see "Holiday Ranch," and let Jo know how much we appreciate the hard work she is putting in on this revue. . . . WELCOME was extended to John E. Estabrook, who was in from Syracuse, N. Y., last week-end and called on friends at the Plant. . . . We are glad to see Eileen Hennen back to work after two weeks with the "flu" germ. Esther Sears of Bldg. 18-4, recently had a round with the same type of germs—glad you are both better. . . . THOUGHTFUL (?) Olive Smith of Bldg. 18-4, wonders who was so thoughtful to present her with a necklace made of copper wire. . . . NORMAL: Donald House, of Bldg. 18-2 is slowly regaining his normal complexion. You see he recently joined the F. S. C. (Floor Sitters Club). . . . Estel Monroe of Bldg. 18-1 has not quite returned to normal. It seems that she installed a sunlamp in her bathroom and has made regular trips to the Dispensary the past week, as a direct result! . . . BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT: Jean Edwards of Bldg. 18-1 has proudly announced the arrival of three kittens at her household. . . . FLORIDA: Marinell Bosserman and her husband are enjoying a short vacation in Sarasota, Fla. . . . CHICAGO: Margaret Tennisen and her husband enjoyed the week-end in Chicago. She reports that Maxwell Street is still operating in full swing. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Last week Herbert Kammeyer celebrated his birthday, and Monday Perry Esterline celebrated his birthday with a lovely birthday cake. . . . SPRING CONFERENCE: The officers and sponsors of Elex met in Danville, Ill., over the week-end for the Spring Conference. All reports were enthusiastically favorable from those in Bldg. 18 who attended. Mr. Martin gave the evening address Saturday. Mr. Freeman, Irene Meyers, Veora Habig, Lois Miller, Hazel McDougall, Margory Meyer, and Thelma Stone, president of Elex, also attended.



Joe Schible was the target of many jibes last week. They were brought forth by the wild-looking shock of hair that adorned his head. He took it good-naturedly for several days, then appeared upon the scene minus hair. Actually he looked like a peeled onion. When asked why the close cropped dome, he stated that he did not want the gang to kid him any more about looking like the Pennsylvania River Brethren. . . . Russell Lee has been driving his wife's new Dodge to work while his old jalopy is undergoing a face lifting job. It seems that Russ expects his wife to keep the tank filled with gasoline since it is her car. He found out the other morning that she did not plan it that way. Russ ran completely out of go-water on his way to the plant and had to stand off a filling station attendant for a tank full of gas. . . . The other day, William Mauger reported that he had plowed up a gigantic bomb on his land and is at a loss to explain its presence there. Of course, this happened a year ago, but he just got around to telling us about it. Why the secrecy? We do not know. He said that he pulled the detonator and dumped said bomb in the Wabash River. He also said that he was certain that it was a Russian blockbuster, as it had Joe Stalin's picture engraved upon its side. . . . Billie Whitlow was observed coming out of the City Traffic Department offices. She had a very disgusted look upon her face. When asked why the sour expression, she explained that she had to go to bat for her husband who had parked their car the wrong way on a one-way street. Well, one learns by experience.



BEGINS 31ST YEAR—Harley L. Urbine, Bldg. 19-2, (third from right) is shown tearing a page off the calendar to begin his 31st year with General Electric. He completed his service Thursday, April 12. Several of his co-workers gathered to offer their congratulations. Left to right are Emmet Zollinger, R. M. Hartigan, C. W. Hale, Mr. Urbine, Russell Prince and Lee Anderson.



We all wish Eddie Dauseher and George Christman many more happy birthdays. A thank you goes to both for the delicious candy treat. . . . We are very happy to report John Laymon and Donald Schweyer are recovering from their operations as good as could be expected. . . . Group 15 wishes Calvin Kiester great success in the lumber business he proposes to enter very soon. . . . Carl Nolan plans to move into the city. Being one of Mack McConnehey's riders, it will undoubtedly affect that overhaul job of Mack's. . . . Henry Blume seems a little confused about weights. Hank believes that a ton of feathers is heavier than a ton of steel. . . . I am sorry Fred Menniwisch was disappointed in not seeing a special item in last week's News. . . . Paul Noffze has insinuated to Fred Wellensiek that he make this trip to Germany this summer a one-way trip. Fred seems somewhat disturbed over this suggestion whether Paul was sincere or not. . . . Ravella Shepherd has a brand new batch of geese at his place. He even had a four-legged one. Shep says he is keeping his eye on his ex-pal Joe Krider, because if there is any profit to be made from geese, he would use it himself this time. . . . Our buddy and editor, Robert Bunyan, observed his birthday last Monday. Good luck and thanks for the treat, Bob. . . . Glenn Kaylor's nephew, Donald, arrived home last Saturday from Ft. Campbell, Ky., on a three-day pass from the Paratroopers. . . . Williams Yeiter must have heard of a beauty contest in the city. He is now sporting what appears to be a permanent. Bill really looks sweet, too. . . . Orliss Royer would get this hair waved too if he could find enough. . . . Watch this column for a very good pickle recipe to be published very soon.



"Finders keepers, losers weepers," says Velora Drury. She found a dime and a penny under her table. . . . We have a report from Doris Jones that she is getting along okay since her accident. We wish you a speedy recovery and that you will soon be back to work. . . . Will someone please give Alma Raymer a suggestion how to develop her lungs. . . . Ruth LaPradd attended a wedding reception Saturday night at the Log Cabin. . . . Where did you go last Saturday, Jack Craft? . . . Clara Koomler got slightly mixed up when she took her key to unlock her drawer and tried to unlock the light switch to turn it on. . . . Violet Rinkenberger was happy the other day. She received a radiogram from her son, Dick, in Japan. . . . What's this we hear about Bill LeCoque raising goats for milk? . . . We wish to welcome Marilyn Hardisty to our division, and also Margaret Rollins and Flo Cochran, two new winders. . . . Mary Stewart says she has her fourth beginner's driving permit. This time, she hopes to take her driving test. . . . May Boyce is in the painting business. At the rate she is going, she will soon be done, ready to help anyone else needing a lift.

Inquiring Reporter:

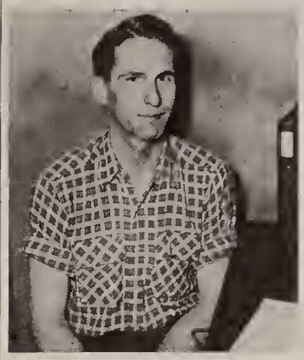
"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT'S RECENT ACTION RELIEVING GENERAL MacARTHUR OF HIS COMMAND IN THE PACIFIC?"



ALFRED H. TOPP

Bldg. 26-4

"In the best interests of this country and everyone in it, I think Truman should fire Dean Acheson, should reinstate MacArthur, and then resign himself."



HAROLD SPEELMAN

Taylor St.

"I believe the President had the right to make this move, but he should have asked Congress for their opinion. As for the best interests of the United States and all concerned, I think MacArthur should have been retained in command."



MARGE MURPHY

Bldg. 4-6

"I believe he made a mistake by releasing him. I cannot see how the President can tell a man with all the military experience of MacArthur when and how to win the war in Korea. That's why we have military leaders."



ERNA ELEY

Bldg. 31-1

"The President, as commander-in-chief, was within his rights in relieving General MacArthur of his command in the Pacific, but I consider the move ill-advised, unjust and undemocratic."



E. WOODROW HURSH

Bldg. 19-4

"I am in favor of the President's action because he upheld the principles of the Constitution of the United States by keeping the control of foreign policy in civilian hands and not in the hands of military personnel."



HOBBY SHOW SCENES—Shown above are several candid pictures taken at the second annual G-E Club Hobby Show last Saturday and Sunday. More than 2,500 people attended the two-day exhibit. The show included displays of over 75 hobbies ranging from cats to trains, needlework, woodwork and a variety of other subjects.

Club's Second Annual Hobby Show Attracted Enthusiastic Crowds

by Earl D. Stauffer

"Grand show—wonderful exhibits—really nice" were among the varied favorable comments overheard by this reporter from the 2,500 people viewing the huge second annual G-E Club Hobby Show held last week-end at the Club Gym.

Without taking anything away from last year's show, this year's exhibits were better planned and better presented. It would be difficult to say which of the displays commanded the most attention because the spectators looked over each with delight and interest. The entertainment by the Rhythm Rascals and the sleight of hand performed by the Fort Wayne Magicians' Club were also enthusiastically received.

All the exhibitors deserve the heartiest congratulations for their fine efforts and willingness to participate in this long-to-be-remembered event.



If you feel like seeing something different in the way of entertainment; if you feel like taking a holiday; by all means don't miss "Holiday Ranch." Once a year the G-E Squares present a musical production. If you have ever seen them, I don't need to tell you that they are good. I'm here to give you a sneak preview of who's who (in our division) in "Holiday Ranch." There's going to be a chorus, a cowboy chorus. The chorus boys from our division are G. E. Walters, R. J. Hirth, P. A. Vance, G. A. Rowley and R. G. Culp. Lou Goehring (from now on we call him Pedro) is doing a Mexican routine, and knowing Lou you'll agree that it's bound to be good. Three of "The Voices" in the quartette are G. E. Walters, R. J. Hirth and G. R. Culp. Bob Triplett, besides being the "brains" of the outfit, will sing a solo (girls are requested not to swoon). Joe Coughlin is handling publicity. Don't forget to order your tickets now, because I'm sure you won't want to miss "Holiday Ranch." . . . This week we say goodbye to Reece Gwillim. Reece is leaving us to take a position in the San Francisco office. We certainly hate to see you leave, Reece, but we wish you the best of everything in your new position.



Better get a bottle of liniment ready. With garden making and housecleaning time coming up, you'll have muscles ache that you didn't even know you owned. . . . SURPRISES: Norman Current was surprised to find he was sitting on the floor instead of being on a chair. . . . Luella Knoche was surprised to find she had carried a sack of garbage to work. . . . The Harold Kiel's were surprised to find they were locked out of the house. He is going to carry a can opener from now on. . . . Bob Griffin's wife was surprised when little Junior revealed her pin-money hiding place to Bob. . . . A surprise potluck was held for Madonna Maldeney. She left us last Friday for a full-time housekeeping job. . . . We were surprised to see Jane Meyers doing the latest dance steps. She is taking dancing lessons now. . . . Mary Jane Redding almost drove to work Saturday, but her car wouldn't start. . . . Kate Weigele got a good whiff of some cheese Jess Hahn brought to work. She isn't so sure that it was fertilizer in the basement of his home that was causing a terrible smell. . . . Little Olga is now at the Steve Kalynyczenko home. Congratulations to the new papa and mama. . . . Our "we wish you happiness" mat is out for Margaret Swain, who changed her name to Wolcott. . . . Birthday greetings to Leona Hollis and Mabel Buker. . . . WANTED: One good used television set. Contact Hazel Lockwood. . . . It's hello to all our newcomers. Hope your stay with us is pleasant. . . . We're glad to hear that Harold Bowker is getting along fine after his recent operation. He appreciated all of our cards. . . . DON'T FORGET DEPT.: Tonight is the "Tulip Time Party." Don't forget to come and bring your own cards. . . . Tomorrow night our clocks advance an hour. . . . Don't forget to pass along all your news items to your reporter.

Fort Wayne, April 23, 1951

Mr. Lynn Wingerter
General Chairman, G-E Club 1951 Hobby Show
Taylor Street

Dear Lynn:

You, and the members of your committee and all those who participated in the 1951 Hobby Show, are to be congratulated for all the effort and thought which went into making this year's show a success.

I know from my own personal experience and from the comments of many people whom I talked to about the show that the many and varied exhibits were well worth anyone's time to see.

The G-E Club can certainly be proud of sponsoring this type of show.

Dick Kent

R. W. Kent, President
G-E Club

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Glamour Department... Schenectody Works News stoff member Louise Boyko (left) interviews Sue Eostmon, *Glamour* mogazine foshion consultant. During her visit to Schenectody, Miss Eostmon gove o talk to Generol Electric women on the lotest spring style trends with speciol hints for women in industry.



In The Basket... For the second stroight yeor, the "Aces" coptured the GE Interdeportmentol Bosketboll Leogue championship ot Switchgeor Divisions, Philo. From left: Grohom Quinn, Sam Hunter, Horry Weidmon, Bob Munns, Roy Hosselquist, and Al Urevick.



Hit Skit... With their "Two Little Words" sketch, these Product Service employees copped first prize during Engineers Association Skit Night held recently ot the Bridgeport Works. Emil Moresz mokes time with "olluring" Som DeLisi in scene from winning skit.



His Dad's Hobby... Young Ronold, son of photographer Al Miller of Fitchburg Works, displays his father's nearly-finished model of a DC-3 airship. His dod olso built o model of a gasoline-powered speedboot, which took neorly 500 spore-time hours to complete.



Red-Hot Firemen... Fort Wayne Works recently took second place out of 82 industries in the United Stotes and Canada for its year-round fire prevention work. Works Manoger Ab Martin presents the certificate of merit to Fort Woyne Works Fire Chief Ernie Honouer. Directly behind Mr. Martin is Plant Police Chief A. R. Vegolues. Fort Woyne Works fire inspectors ore, from left to right: Robert Gebhart, Howard Colby, Arthur Seidel, Gerald Rodmon, Wolter Seidel, Harold Smith, Merle Morkoetter, and Ira Dennis.

Helping



For each employee, the pragrom starts when the Payrall section notifies the personnel manager thot he will be eligible for retirement five years hence. Here Dorothy Page, clerk, colls Walter Flodd's service recard to the ottentian of Leslie Starbard, payrall supervisar.



The personnel monager calls on Walter Fladd's supervisars to discuss the plons for his coming retirement. From left to right are: C. F. Scott, Asst. Mgr. Engineering, A & M Dept.; G. R. Fugal, Personnel Mgr.; F. E. Meade, Supt.; ond J. H. Krasky, Foreman.



C. F. Scott discusses retirement with Walter Fladd. Here, and at later meetings, they review Walter's Campany pensian, Sacial Security, ond ather assets, and campare these with his martgoge payments and ather financial needs. Walter reveals his interest in clack repairing as an ofter-retirement hobby.



As the pragram develaps, G. R. Fugol ond C. F. Scott again discuss Walter Fladd's plans. By this time Walter has arganized a clock repoir center in his basement.



When it becames apparent that Wolter is planning a very active after-retirement pragram, plant physicion Dr. F. T. Oberg checks ta make sure that his physicol condition will stond it.



Becouse of his interest in clocks, Walter is put in cantact with R. O. Pickes, Manager af the GE clock division at Bridgepart, wha is oble ta answer many af Walter's questians.

Employees Plan Ahead for Their Retirement

A PROGRAM in human relotions which is proving popular among employees neoring retirement age is now under way ot the Bridgeport Works. Developed from the ideo that "graduation" from industrial employment can be a satisfying experience for pensioners, this pre-counseling program is proving effective in assisting employees to make sotisfactory plans for retirement.

The program's objective is to encourage employees nearing retirement to toke a positive attitude toword their retirement; in setting up an after-retirement budget and in shaping their after-retirement plans; and to help them, both before and ofter, in making the necessary readjustment thot comes with retirement.

In addition to a plonned program of counciling, it has been found thot management can help in many ways to solve the problems thot arise in individuol circumstances.

In order to show how the program is being conducted, a recently-retired Bridgeport employee, Walter Fladd, here demonstrates the procedure followed in his particular case.



Finolly the big doy orrives, os fellow-workers ond supervisors honor him on his last day ot work. No sinking feeling here—Walter's plons for the future ore oll made.



The progrom continues os Employee Service Section supervisor Rudolph calls on Wolter Fladd at his home to deliver his first monthly pension check, and to see how his plons ore working out.



As Walter begins to put his plons into operotion, he colls on R. A. Dute, Product Service Supervisor of the Compony's clock division, who helps him solve mony of the problems which come up.



Recently Bridgeport Works Monoger M. W. Reid ond Personnel Monoger G. R. Fugol dropped in, to find Wolter Flodd happily engaged in his neighborhood clock repair business, from which he is now bronching out to include the repoir of toosters and other smoll oppliances. For Wolter, the months of pre-retirement planning hove poid-off.

Candid Camera



Junior Achievement At Work . . . Manufacturers of the Scotty Dog Night Light, this group of high school students gets assistance from four employees of the Switchgear Divisions, Philadelphia. From left: Michael McKenna; Jim Cox, a production adviser for the group; Joseph Young; George L. Stanford, also a production adviser; James Lorman; O. L. Ansink, the group's business adviser; Bertha Robinson; and George Masland, Jr., who is their sales adviser.



Beef Trust Hoofers . . . This lineup of "girlies" was the hit of "Coney Island," an original musical comedy written and produced by a group of Bloomfield Works employees. Left to right: Pete Hromniak, Fred Arena, Charlie Bill, Carl Cihoski, Jim Casler, Ed Wagner and Gene Moran. The third musical production, sponsored by the Air Conditioning Recreation Association in as many years, played to capacity crowds.



Milestone in Meter History . . . The Somersworth, N. H., Plant is now producing "Certified" Meters, the first time this type of precision measuring device has ever been given a quality guarantee. L. P. Hannaway (left), manager of the plant, presents first I-50 Meter to be certified for quality and performance to D. E. Craig, manager of sales of the Meter and Instrument Department. In center is J. H. Dennis, chief inspector of the Department.



Proving a Tale . . . Daniel Michaels (left) had to bring his prisoner into Schenectady Works to show his doubting fellow workers that he had caught the culprit who was stealing his chickens. He and Tom Cross demonstrate that a possum really does hang by his tail, as Bob Lawrence and Bob Eaton watch.



"Cutting Up" . . . During recent foremen's meeting at Bridgeport Works, guest speaker Clyde R. Powell, public relations director for a shoe company, gave a new twist to a safety lecture with demonstrations of magic and hypnosis. Joan White, Bridgeport Works, still has her hand, although she was reluctant to put it in "guillotine" with which Mr. Powell previously sliced carrots.



In Memoriam

It's still just a little quiet here in Division 17 office this week. We're still trying to get used to the idea that the Boss is gone. He left us rather suddenly, just when we all thought he was feeling much better.

It's not really the Boss we miss; it's the man who sat in the boss's chair. It's the man who always made you feel that your problems were his most serious problem. No matter what your problem was—business or personal—he always had an idea that would help or knew someone who would have. He always had time to listen to what was important to you.

Every once in a while we still look up from the desk and expect to see him standing there smiling and hear him say, "What are you scowling about? You just do the work and let me do the worrying." Or if you stayed around a little late at night, he'd often stop and say, "What's the matter—is it piling up on you a little bit? Let me have some of it tomorrow. They've got me on a rest cure and I haven't much to do." There hasn't been too much hilarity here this week, but every time there was a laugh you would find yourself listening for his laugh with the others. He always liked to laugh and hear other people laugh. It's just another thing we'll miss around here. We'll remember, too, how he used to say in his meetings, "Here's something I want to read to you. I think you'd ought to know it. It shows you what a good job you're doing." If it was a good job, he always said "you" did it; but if things were not just as they should be he'd say, "We're in a jam and here's what we're going to do about it."

He used to come around behind your chair and put his arm on your shoulder and say, "Say, I wonder if you would do something for me." Right away you felt that you had been selected because of your superior qualities for the job. After you finished it and had reported it to him with pride and satisfaction, you sometimes realized it was part of your own job, that you should have done the day before. That was just his way of getting it done.

Yes, we're going to miss the man who sat in the boss's chair. We call him Boss because we were proud to work for him. He had his own name for some of us: Waffle, Sheenigan, Gausenpohl, Banure, Gordo, and many others. We won't hear them again. They wouldn't be the same from anyone else anyway. We'll remember the best moments that we had together and forget the rest—that way there'll be so little to forget.

I want to thank Gordon Smith for expressing the thoughts of all of us here in Div. 17 and putting into words what we all felt for the Boss—Ralph Dennison.



SOMETIMES WE WONDER what the initials of middle names stand for. Here are a few: Lois Marie Connett, Priscilla Ann Thrasher, Wayne Bowman Getts, Herbert Ray Thompson, Harry Elijah Hire, Wilhelm Karl Rohe, Aaron Henry (Porky) Schoenfeld, Orville Austin Doherty, Vaughn Arthur Sheets, Jack Kenneth Heiniger, Mildred Frances Mundt, Ina May Dorsey, Betty Jane Toole, Flawrence Henry Lemper (yes, it's a boy), and Albert Aloysius, your editor. Cute, isn't it? . . . AFTER Amel Beck cut his finger, he wanted a nursery pass. We don't know whether it was to a baby, tree, or old people's home nursery. We surmise it was the latter. . . . LOST: Jack Heiniger is looking high and low for his locker. Can you imagine anyone losing anything as large as a locker? Why don't you offer a reward, Jack? . . . VIRGIL HOWELL wants to learn to play and sing just like our cowboy auctioneer, Joe Taylor. Out of the generosity of his heart, Joe presented Virgil with a toy mandolin to practice on. As to Virgil's voice, go to the wrestling match sometime when he's the referee. Virg grunts more often and louder than the wrestler (especially if a female wrestler kicks him in the shins). . . . LAST SATURDAY Ray Kierspe was seen taking in the farm auctions. When we saw that he didn't buy anything, we asked him what he was looking for. He replied, "A fertilizer fork without a handle." Cut off the handle, curly locks.



By Don Clark

Del Rehm came to work last Wednesday wearing his special chicken feed necktie. The pattern was bluc and white squares and Del claims he uses it to start races at Winchester. . . . Lloyd Welbaum walked home from work one evening only to find his car missing from the garage. He had driven it to work that morning! . . . When Ross Cohagen drove out of the parking lot the other evening, he also towed a car that was parked behind him. Somehow the bumpers were hooked together. Ross didn't know that he was pulling the unoccupied car until someone yelled at him. Then he made the mistake of stopping, and the driverless car continued its momentum, crashing into his tail light. . . . Dick Poehler, apprentice test pilot for Schwinn Bicycle Co., gave his bike its spring tryout. It was thrilling until a loose generator caught the front wheel and gave Dick a nice ride through the air. . . . DIE PLANT: Ralph Baysinger is sort of blue this week. A Ford went around him. . . . Bob Bryan is glad that this week is over. He is looking forward to that extra hour of daylight carpenter work. . . . We welcome Marty Zernick to the Design section and Marjorie Albee to the Planning section. . . . George Luker has the proper method for paying his spring taxes. He does it with a suggestion award. . . . Would you trust your money with a bank whose president kept the records under his bed? That's what George Hartman did when he was president of the Credit Union back in the early days. . . . Congratulations to Kenny Frick in taking the "I do" step in matrimony. . . . We hear that Don Eme and John Hensler have convinced Bob Bryan about his drilling trouble. He was drilling a right hand hole with a left hand drill. . . . Can you imagine John Neukam's attitude the other day as he stepped into a hardware store and someone plunked him on the head with a casting plug? . . . Max Baron is thankful to whoever was kind enough to send him that set of false teeth. . . . Clarence Meeks was very meek and embarrassed after that big sneeze at the drill press. He not only broke the drill, but also his teeth as they went flying down the aisle. . . . When a buyer called at the Jones farm to see a tractor that Russell had for sale, Mrs. Jones told the man to go ahead and look it over since Russell wasn't home. When inspecting the machine the buyer ignored Russell's little daughter's demands that he should "stick 'em up." This puzzled the little girl so she sicked her dog on him. The dog meant business and the buyer had to be rescued from the top of the fence by Mrs. Jones. . . . April 28 is important to Mr. and Mrs. James Ehresman since the source of many exciting events was born three years ago that day in Jean and Jim. The twins really keep Mama and Papa Ehresman busy.



Ehresman Twins

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Here's a story about Louie Sordelet that few people know. Louie's wife, Alice, plays tricks on Louie occasionally such as loading his cigarettes. Louie was in the rest room smoking a cigarette that his wife had fixed with three loads. The cigarette blew up. Louie, thinking the hot water tank had blown up, beat a hasty retreat. . . . Marge Schaffer just found out Friday why the fire siren blows every Friday at eight o'clock. . . . Did you get a load of that hair cut Bob Beghtel has? He must have owed the barber some money. . . . Les Baker and Paul Haffner would like to arrange a transfer for Buzz Gnau. Buzz has been singing again. This time it's "Would I Love You?" . . . Pat Rooker and Smitty had a head-on collision recently as a result of not looking where they were going. Pat left a perfect, lipstick imprint on Smitty's shirt. How did you explain that to the wife, Smitty? . . . Ned Miller had just filed away the check pool money last week when some character came up with a better hand. Ned said it wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't already put the money in his billfold. . . . The Blanket Warmer Line held a pot luck in honor of Lois Ellis, who has left the employ of the company. . . . Bessie Johnson is a grandma again! . . . What's happening to this floor? Now Quentin . reiburger is getting married! The date is May 5. . . . According to Stan, Jane Maloney was putting on a demonstration of the art of love making. We won't mention to whom she was supposedly making love. . . . Carl Blair is trying to decide whether to buy a Pontiac or a Belaire. Mark says that better accessories come with a Pontiac. There's a pun there somewhere. . . . Could it be love or just spring? Barbara Shipman seems to be interested in Junior Lovell and also John Sweet! One at a time, Barb. . . . Gardener's hamburgers must be getting better. Lucy, Pat, Barbara, Fred, Carl and Junior went down in a body to eat there. . . . I've heard of this happening before. While Walt Mertz was on that bowling trip, it seems a car stopped for a redlight right in the pedestrian lane. Walt opened the guy's back door, walked through and out the other side! The driver was shocked, to say the least.

14 Supervisors Complete Course In Production

The fourth and final meeting of the Production Supervisors' and Assistants' Course, Group II, was opened with a welcoming address by R. A. Woehr, production manager of Large Motor and Generator Divisions Tuesday, April 17.

Highlight of the two-day session was the presentation of diplomas to the graduates by Mr. Woehr at a dinner at Orchard Ridge Country Club. R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing, was guest speaker at the dinner. A tour of Large M-G Divisions and speeches by F. E. West, purchasing agent; P. S. Stough, manager of engineering; G. M. Murray, purchase analyst; G. D. White, purchasing agent; R. W. Lutticken, supervisor of education; Ab Martin, works manager; I. H. Freeman, supervisor of personnel, and L. C. Swager, assistant to the works manager, completed the program.



PRODUCTION COURSE GRADUATES—Shown at the final meeting of the Production Supervisors' and Assistants' Course (standing l. to r.): A. R. Cook, Johnson City; J. S. Jones, Schenectady; H. R. Dietrich, Philadelphia; R. F. Male, C. B. Anderson, W. K. Small, all of Schenectady; H. F. Arrowsmith, Erie; E. H. Lovequist, West Lynn; L. A. Wuenschel, Erie; W. W. Schaum, Philadelphia. Seated (l. to r.) are W. M. Petrie, Schenectady, G. M. Murray, Fort Wayne, and H. E. Rocklin, Schenectady.

G-E DEATHS

John O. Greider Dies After Long Illness

A retired G-E employee, John O. Greider, 80, died at his home in Auburn at 5 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, following a heart attack. He had been ill for several years.

Mr. Greider joined the General Electric Company in 1909 on SM work. In 1921, he became a rester and reporter in Bldg. 3-3, where he served until 1927 when he was made a foreman in Bldg. 17-1. He retired in 1939.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Manford Adams and Mrs. Dwight Sporee, Fort Wayne; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Joe, of Phoenix, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kinnerk, of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Bailey officiating. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Last Rites Held Wed. For Mrs. Lydia Reese

Mrs. Lydia Reese, 48, of 538 Wagner St., died Sunday morning in her home of a coronary occlusion.

Mrs. Reese had been an employee in the Taylor St. Cafeteria since 1946.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred; two daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy; one brother, Adolph, Adams County, and one sister, Miss Clara Stoppenhagen, Fort Wayne.

Services were held at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Rodenbeck-Pook Funeral Home and at 2 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter Klausing officiating. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery.



This should be "R. and R.'s Golden Rule:"

Speak no ill, but lenient be
To others failings as your own
If you're the first a fault to see,
Be not the first to make it known

For life is but a passing day;
No lips can tell how brief the stay
Be earnest in the search for good
And speak of all the best we may.

Frank Fogwell went hunting sasafras roots recently and came home with hazelnut roots. Does that make good tea, Frank? . . . Jim Carey, (Shorty) Conner, Mrs. Ray Smith and Ray went bowling. They swear they'll never take Mrs. Smith again. Why? You might know—she beat the daylights out of all three! . . . Roddy Rodemaker pulled a fast one on his little helper. He gave him all the dirtiest motors to dismantle. . . . Florence Fett has named her new DeSoto "the Swan." Now Paul Winters knows why they were going to Franke Park and the woods—to bathe the swan. . . . Mildred Hoover has made plans for a ham party. You bring the bread. . . . Mary Ann Gressley wasn't quite awake one day last week as she purchased an orange from the candy wagon and took two straws with which to eat it. . . . Would anyone with good suggestions for building a lake cottage please come forward. Ivan Ford is very much interested in lake cottages just now. . . . A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The surest way to petrify the human heart is to awaken feeling and give it nothing to do.



I am sorry I misinformed you last week of the departing of Kathy Kitson. She decided to hold over another week so that we could get better acquainted. She will not be here after this week as she said she will take up a few household duties that she has been neglecting. So long, Kathy, and as you say, "I'll be seeing you." . . . In case you want your hat cleaned and blocked, see "Ironing Board Charlie Debolt." They say he is really good. . . . And Joe Burnett, Plant One, is getting real high class. The other eve he went home to change his trousers for lunch. Bill Meeks can give us more details? . . . Barbara "Spareribs" Robinson was working hard the other night and discovered she had lost her box of tickets. She almost didn't get them back, either. . . . Speaking of hobbies, Alice Burdg has one. Yes, it seems as though she dearly loves birds. . . . Art Denig, dispatcher deluxe, lives in Convoy, but he couldn't tell you where. He really doesn't know whether it is the last house or the third one going cast. What's the number of your house, Art? . . . Noami Eyanson Boro'f is the mother of a baby girl born April 12. That makes Mabel a grandma again. Congrats to the mother and the grandmother. . . . Who's the blond working for Mickey? Why that's Barbara Sautter. Hi, Barb, how's everything going. . . . Don Sipe, head packer, was ill a few days this week. He is back now. . . . When the GeCode girls were in Chicago the other week, Barb Robinson had her mind on the hills. All she wanted to do was play hillbilly music on the juke box. . . . When you read this it will be exactly three months until that much longed for vacation starts. It isn't long, but I can hardly wait. How about you? . . . Where is Grant Fry? I haven't seen him in quite awhile. He's probably baby sitting with Jake Hodle. . . . Phyllis Arnold is back with the gang after several weeks of illness. . . . Our sincerest sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bodle and family upon the death of their daughter, Marcella. . . . Birthday greetings to Arnold Martin and Ruth Eckrote. . . . Mary Reed is sporting a pretty sparkler. When is the date, Mary? . . . Our cheery get well wishes to Murray Holloway, who is on a sick leave. . . . Hi, Jim Ahr, John Spencer and Bob Stults. Long time—no see. . . . Did you hear that Velma Gohlz is in the market for a new mouse trap? One that doesn't have such a sudden snap is preferred. . . . Birthday greetings to Jerry Gehrig, who celebrates this week. Hope you have many more of them, Jerry. . . . Oh, oh, all ready to snap that picture, but where is the camera? After a hurried inspection, we discovered that Marcia had all the other equipment with her but had left the camera at home. . . . Among those attending the spring convocation banquet in Fort Wayne were Harold Baughn, Cletus Miller, Ralph Stanley and Frank Bohnke. . . . George Heare, grinder in Plant 1, has entered the local hospital for surgery. We wish George a speedy recovery.



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—Frank Braun, Decatur, (seated, second from left, was the guest of honor at a dinner celebrating his 35th G-E anniversary, March 14. Attending the celebration were (seated, l-r), E. W. Lankenau, Mr. Braun, John Welch, Lou Nelson and Charles Langston; (standing, l-r), L. V. Baker, George Laurent, Dwight Girod, Paul Hancher, Ray Johnston and Ray Leitz.

Details From Draftings

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By Bonnie Hull

FASHION PARADE ON REVIEW: Les Hahn sports yellow shoes and a green, glow-in-the-dark tie. They tell me he wears the tie so the gals won't have any trouble finding him. . . . Ralph Valentine, our fisherman, is anxiously awaiting warm weather so he can invite the section to a fish fry. I understood you correctly didn't I, Val? . . . Speaking of eats, Tony Kazelis and Jim Hilfiker have been eating so many pork chops that they have decided to grow their own. . . . George Houser is surpassing Harold Smith as the office wolf. . . . Welcome, Irving Anderson, to our section. Andy hails from Boston, Mass. Before coming to Fort Wayne to join the Philharmonic Orchestra, he spent 24 months in the service, 17 of which were overseas. Andy is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory. He sings baritone, plays the tuba, violin, and the viola. Andy has been married four months. His wife, Joan, is a nurse at the St. Joseph Hospital. Lots of luck to our newcomer. . . . We sincerely regret that Ed Ellenburg received no sympathy for the tooth he recently lost. . . . With the bowling season ended, Wendall Miller is getting his Olympic swimming team in shape.



We are sorry that the following people are ill and we wish them a speedy recovery: Rollie Irven, Mary Ellen Moudy, Edna Mapes, Harry Freeman and Audrey Oberley. . . . Happy birthday to Zelma Kuyoth, Frank McMasters, Rollie Irven, and in the Winding Section, Rosie, Lola, Ellen, Dorothy and Lonnie. . . . A hearty welcome to Bonnice Bunting, Phyllis Martin, Mary Grace, Doloris Turley, Edna Faulkner and Mary Mullins. . . . Jay and Aylene Spiece are now living in their new home. . . . Jim Wrisk has a "Bright Yellow Cabin Cruiser" on wheels. . . . Blanche, where did you get that nickname "Gabby?" . . . If anyone needs help with housecleaning, see Bob Carpenter. . . . Dorothy Echer has gone in for big game hunting—mice. . . . Willard Lenz was playing a new game, "Pillow-Pillow, Who Has My Pillow." . . . The office welcomes Larry Schuster. . . . Bill Slater was doing his best to help get warmer weather. He came in one morning wearing a sport coat, but no top coat. At noon it was snowing, and Bill was wishing for his top coat. . . . Welcome back to Ruth Armstrong, Mable Binkley, and Allene Tew. . . . Audrey Oberley had Helen Landrie, Doris Hill and her daughter, Viola Germann, Dorcas Colbert and her son, Mary Reed and Carolyn White out to her house for a chicken dinner and to watch television. . . . Edna DeLaury planned to hear the broadcast of Gen. MacArthur's return. She listened until he got four blocks from the hotel and then the sandman took over. When she awoke the National Anthem was playing. . . . Otto Foltz was baby-sitting with his niece. He failed to watch her, and she got into Mrs. Foltz's perfume. Results: Mr. and Mrs. Foltz slept in the attic, and nobody wants Otto for a baby sitter. . . . Art Rall was seen looking everywhere for a test meter. He finally found it on his test table. . . . Lois Shaw has so much electricity that a light bulb lights up when held against her arm. . . . Preliminary girls are suspicious of Bill Edmunds because he has been agreeing with them. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrill, who are the proud parents of Sandra Jean. . . . We hear Bertha Miller has bees in her bonnet, but she says they know where honey is. . . . We are sorry to hear about the accident of Ralph Foreman's brothers. . . . Anyone interested in hearing radio commercials, see Vi Schnepp. She sings them. . . . Ruth Freeland, can't you find a better fitting jacket than George Brehm's vest? Is George color-blind or does he need a color chart since he calls Lola's tangerine blouse "chartreuse"? . . . Bob Whiehe must have gotten hold of something too hot to handle, for we see he has two burned fingers. . . . Vera Hoover found out Stuckey not only has a solid handclasp but also a greasy one. . . . Art Pequignot treated the girls in his group to a candy bar the day he got his suggestion award.



The Millers

HERE and THERE in BUILDING 17-4

by Maxine Baker

Now that the trees on the west side of Broadway have finally blossomed, spring should have officially arrived. Hooray, we didn't think it was going to make it. . . . Uncle Sam called and Jim Schwartz left us Wednesday to join the service. All our wishes for good luck go with him. . . . Herb Buck is really having a time trying to repair a coo-coo clock. So far the little bird isn't talking. Now if only someone can tell Herb how to cure a coo-coo's laryngitis, all will be well. . . . The girls helped Mary and Maxine celebrate their birthdays with a dinner at the Berghoff Monday. All the girls were wearing those "We're well fed" smiles when they returned, so we know the luncheon was a success. Both Mary and Maxine want to thank the girls for their gifts and the luncheon, too. . . . Jim Smith has been bedded with a throat infection. We're hoping by the time you read this, you will be here to read it, too. If not, we hope he'll be well real soon. . . . Our former co-worker, Marcus Gotsch, was noticed parking his car Wednesday evening. Was the nice policeman telling you how or how not to park it, Marc? . . . Then there are people who take a lighter from Larry Rickert. When they plan on returning it, they find someone has taken it from them. There's bound to be a loser, but who it's going to be worries us.



THRILLS, CHILLS AND SPILLS: Almost everyone always talks about my driving in the parking lot, but Harold Whonsetler says, "If you really want a thrill just ride with Chuck Boyce and Ray Bowers." Harold says they really take his breath away. . . . Another thrill demon is Lyle Clap-han. Lyle forgot to shift his ballast (Ed Brockhall and Paul Boedeker) or he would never have touched that fender he hooked. Boedeker also failed to come through as his co-pilot. . . . Bob RePine gave Hubert Sherlock a cigar for his birthday last week. It was one of those spring filled tricks, and everyone was disappointed because it let go in the Cafeteria before Hubert got back to the group. . . . Ernie Desmonds did a one-meal diet last week when he left his lunch on the bus coming to work, and there was no cafeteria on third shift, either. . . . Don Batchelder isn't passing up anymore phone calls. He thought someone was trying to play a joke on him. . . . Congratulations to Fred Boehm on another birthday.

You are doing your best only when you are trying to improve what you are doing.



No ad will be received over the telephone.

Closing Date

Monday Noon, April 30, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three keys fastened to rivet out of a key case.

LOST—A case knife.

LOST—A one-half inch square white ring stone with an anchor around it. Lost at Taylor St.

FOUND—Man's gold colored ring with black set. Found on a casting in Bldg. 20-1.

FOUND—Plastic powder case with powder puff and powder container. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Small scatter pin with a cameo and sets around it. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Small gold colored button. Found near Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Red wool plaid cap with AFL badge No. 414 pinned on it. Found on Broadway near Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Brown wool glove with flowers embroidered on top with set in the large flower. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Green fountain pen with name "Arnold" on it. Found by wood pile near Bldg. 10.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING Silk dresses, wool dresses, wool skirts, size 10 to 14 years, good condition. 1224 Michigan Ave. or E-2769.

BED SPRINGS—For standard size bed, good condition. H-35114.

1949 FORD, CUSTOM—Tudor, radio and heater, undercoat, very clean. A-4556.

MARMOT FUR COAT—Full length, size 12-14, one year old, very good condition. H-64731.

40-LB. PULL BOW—And a dozen arrows with leather arm guard, good condition. H-75544 or 2116 Weisser Park Ave.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26-in., reconditioned, repainted, new tires, tubes; Chrome breakfast set, linentop, eggshell seat covering. 624 N. Main St., Roanoke, or phone 4054.

24-IN. BOY'S BICYCLE—Excellent mechanical condition; one tire, seat and grips new. $25. A-98772.

DAY-OLD GOSLINGS — Reasonably priced. H-37777.

FIVE-PIECE BREAKFAST SET—With extension; two burner electric hot plate; electric toaster, reasonable. E-3030.

TWO WARM MORNING HEATING STOVES—Good condition; ¾ ton hard coat, priced below cost; six cu. ft. refrigerator. 2417 Oliver St.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE—With six chairs, reasonable. A-58211 after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

CHROME AND WHITE PORCELAIN EXTENSION TOP TABLE—Red leatherette chairs; ice refrigerator, 50-lb., three compartments, porcelain interior. H-3687.

8 MM UNIVERSAL MOVIE CAMERA—With case, perfect condition. E-40472.

GREEN MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE—Very good condition. A-70695 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—28 ft. Travelmaster, 1949, shower, gas stove, electric refrigerator, like new, priced reasonable, can be seen at Wayne Trace Trailer Park or call H-76083.

HIGH CHAIR—Bassinette, potty chair, car chair, good shape, $12. H-79923.

STORKLINE BABY BED—With matching chifforobe; Detecto baby scales. K-3159.

TWO PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE—Very good condition, reasonable. A-75026.

TEN NEW STORM WINDOWS—New, white pine, two-pane, size 24"x71½"; three 24"x67½", $3 each; man's riding boots, size 8, $4. A-65015 at noon or after 5:30 p.m.

ALMA TRAILER—Also for sale or trade, two Angora kittens. 1420 East Creighton or H-78244.

TWO BEAGLE PUPS—Ten weeks' old, $15 each. Garrett 528W3.

USED LAVATORY—Standard size, excellent shape, $10. A-76304.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—Table top model, creme colored enamel. H-48554.

1950 PLYMOUTH—Special deluxe, four-door, 7100 miles. A-36333.

1936 TERRAPLANE—Four-door, good tires, good running condition; Hoover sweeper. H-57912.

1947 MOTOR BIKE—Good condition, $50. H-78191 or 4643 Calumet.

FOUR MILK COATS—526 E. Pettit.

1948 CUSHMAN AIRBORNE SCOOTER—A-1 shape. H-67374 or 3122 Robinwood Drive.

1937 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE—Good condition, reasonable. H-46511.

1941 FORD TUDOR—H-57644.

BLOND MODERNISTIC BRIDGE LAMP—$5; two chrome and black torchiers, $15, all in excellent condition. H-8792.

ONE OUTSIDE STAIRWAY — 2217 Thompson or A-40901.

WAFFLE IRON — With indicator. H-76804.

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—Good condition, walnut cabinet, reasonable. Markle 185-5R.

Vets' Meeting Slated

The G-E World War Veterans' Association will hold a membership meeting Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the G-E Club Auditorium. Ed Martin, president, said the membership will vote at that time on the proposed changes to the constitution.

WANTED

ART WORK—And lettering, rates reasonable. A-56371.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—or long tricycle for girl age 6. H-15439. Saturday or Sunday.

YOUTH BED—Or single bed. K-3316.

BINOCULARS—Willis Bunyan, Sandpoint Road.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—Prefer maple or mahogany cabinet in good condition. H-64731.

TYPEWRITER — In fair condition. H-35881.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UPPER APARTMENT—With private bath and entrance, adults preferred. H-9781.

TWO VERY CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOMS—Two blocks from G-E. A-79305.

MISCELLANEOUS

STARTING A CARPENTER SHOP FOR GRADE SCHOOL BOYS—Will gladly pick up donations and new or used tools. H-58515.

WILL CARE FOR BABY OR SMALL CHILD—My home days, Southeast, K-3524.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD—Or children in vicinity of 1000 block of East Berry. E-32472.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED RIDERS—From State Road 224 or north on day shift. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chrystler, work for John Hollaway at Taylor St. and Kenneth Hyman, Bldg. 17-2.

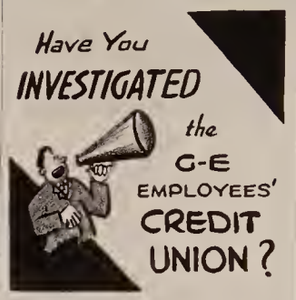
WANTED RIDERS—Second shift, from Garrett to Broadway and Taylor St. plants. Richard H. Bartels, R. R. 1, Garrett, Ind.

WANTED RIDERS—From Garrett on first shift. Don Dickson, Bldg. 4-5, Extension 343 or Garrett 528W3.

WANTED RIDERS — From Columbia City to Taylor St. plant, 6:48-3:18. James Gambrell, FHP Div. 13 Taylor St., works for Ralph Dunlap, Columbia City, 2095W.

WANTS RIDE—From St. Joe Road to Broadway plant. Edna Faulkner, Bldg. 26-3, works for Ed Lauer from 3:30-11:43, Extension 413 or A-67119.

The Commies want peace in the world, piece by pieee.



Bond Law

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compounded semiannually, for the 10-year period.

Q. Wasn't this always the case?

A. No. Before the law and Treasury regulations were changed, an E bond could draw no further interest after maturity. If the bond was cashed in and the money reinvested in a new E bond, the interest would be low for the first few years. The bond would draw less than one per cent for the first two years. The interest rate would gradually increase. If the bond were held for the full time of 10 years, then the yield would be equivalent to 2.9 per cent compounded semiannually.

Q. Why was the change made?

A. The higher interest for bonds held beyond maturity is expected to induce owners to hold them. An owner can get face value plus 2½ per cent for each year beyond maturity. For example, an E bond purchased 10 years ago for $75 now is worth $100. If held two years more, it will bring $105. But if kept for 10 years from now, it will bring $133.33.

Q. Why was the change made at this time?

A. The change was made now because Series E savings bonds begin to mature on May 1. Unless owners were given an incentive to hold these securities, they would begin to cash them, and might not reinvest in Government bonds. Altogether, E bonds with a value of 1.1 billion dollars become due this year. And in 1952 bonds worth 3.9 billion will reach maturity. Total value of E bonds outstanding is nearly 35 billion. Many additional E bonds were cashed before maturity.

Q. Will the owner need to exchange old bonds for new?

A. No. He will just keep the old bond, as the extension of interest is automatic. When he redeems it, the total interest will be figured by the bank or agency redeeming it. He will get interest based on the face value.

Q. Can a matured E bond be turned in for another type of U. S. bond?

A. Yes. It can be exchanged for a Series G savings bond. These are pay-as-you-go interest bonds. They pay 2½ per cent interest, mailed semiannually to registered owners. G bonds mature in 12 years.

Q. Can these G bonds be cashed in at face value?

A. Yes. G bonds received in exchange for matured E bonds can be turned in at face value any time after six months. In this they differ from other G bonds, which bring less than face value if the buyer cashes them in before 12 years. However, with the interest and the cashed-in amount that he receives, an investor always gets back what he put into a G bond. And in most cases, he receives more. Thus, an investor who held a G bond that cost $1,000 for the full 12 years would get back a total of $1,300.

Q. Can anybody exchange E bonds for G's?

A. He can if he has enough matured E bonds. G bonds for exchange will be in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. A person must have matured E bonds worth at least $500 to make an exchange.

Q. Who can make the exchange?

A. Exchanges will be made by the U. S. Treasury and by any Federal Reserve Bank or branch. Exchange of E bonds for G's must be requested within two months after the month of maturity. However, a succession of maturing E's may be accumulated up to 12 months if exchanged within two months after the final E bond's maturity.

According to J. D. Lockton, treasurer of General Electric, a substantial number of savings bonds owned by employees and held by G-E's Treasury Department for safe keeping begin to mature on May 1. He said the Company will contact the owners of all these bonds to learn whether they should be retained in safekeeping and continue to draw interest on the face value or be exchanged for G bonds.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION OF UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES E

TABLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES AND INVESTMENT YIELDS RELATING TO EXTENDED BONDS

Table for the 10-year extension period showing: (1) How bonds of Series E, by denominations, increase in redemption value during successive half-year periods following date of original maturity; (2) the approximate investment yield on the purchase price from issue date to the beginning of each half-year period; and (3) the approximate investment yield on the current redemption value from the beginning of each half-year period to extended maturity. Yields are expressed in terms of rate percent per annum, compounded semiannually.

								Approximate investment yields[1]	
Extended maturity value	**$13.33**	**$33.33**	**$66.67**	**$133.33**	**$266.67**	**$666.67**	**$1,333.33**		
Original maturity (or face) value	**10.00**	**25.00**	**50.00**	**100.00**	**200.00**	**500.00**	**1,000.00**		
Issue price	**7.50**	**18.75**	**37.50**	**75.00**	**150.00**	**375.00**	**750.00**		
Period after issue date	(1) Redemption values during each half-year period							(2) On purchase price from original issue date to beginning of each half-year period	(3) On current redemption value from beginning of each half-year period to extended maturity
10 to 10½ years	10.00	25.00	50.00	100.00	200.00	500.00	1,000.00	2.90%	2.90%
10½ to 11 years	10.12	25.31	50.62	101.25	202.50	506.25	1,012.50	2.88	2.92
11 to 11½ years	10.25	25.62	51.25	102.50	205.00	512.50	1,025.00	2.86	2.94
11½ to 12 years	10.37	25.94	51.87	103.75	207.50	518.75	1,037.50	2.84	2.97
12 to 12½ years	10.50	26.25	52.50	105.00	210.00	525.00	1,050.00	2.82	3.01
12½ to 13 years	10.62	26.56	53.12	106.25	212.50	531.25	1,062.50	2.81	3.05
13 to 13½ years	10.75	26.87	53.75	107.50	215.00	537.50	1,075.00	2.79	3.10
13½ to 14 years	10.87	27.19	54.37	108.75	217.50	543.75	1,087.50	2.77	3.16
14 to 14½ years	11.00	27.50	55.00	110.00	220.00	550.00	1,100.00	2.75	3.23
14½ to 15 years	11.12	27.81	55.62	111.25	222.50	556.25	1,112.50	2.74	3.32
15 to 15½ years	11.25	28.12	56.25	112.50	225.00	562.50	1,125.00	2.72	3.43
15½ to 16 years	11.37	28.44	56.87	113.75	227.50	568.75	1,137.50	2.71	3.56
16 to 16½ years	11.50	28.75	57.50	115.00	230.00	575.00	1,150.00	2.69	3.73
16½ to 17 years	11.62	29.06	58.12	116.25	232.50	581.25	1,162.50	2.67	3.96
17 to 17½ years	11.75	29.37	58.75	117.50	235.00	587.50	1,175.00	2.66	4.26
17½ to 18 years	12.00	30.00	60.00	120.00	240.00	600.00	1,200.00	2.70	4.26
18 to 18½ years	12.27	30.67	61.33	122.67	245.33	613.33	1,226.67	2.75	4.21
18½ to 19 years	12.53	31.33	62.67	125.33	250.67	626.67	1,253.33	2.79	4.17
19 to 19½ years	12.80	32.00	64.00	128.00	256.00	640.00	1,280.00	2.83	4.12
19½ to 20 years	13.07	32.67	65.33	130.67	261.33	653.33	1,306.67	2.87	4.08
Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date)	**13.33**	**33.33**	**66.67**	**133.33**	**266.67**	**666.67**	**1,333.33**	**2.90**	....

[1] Calculated on basis of $1,000 bond (face value).



Dorothy McCoy has left our office and is now working in Bldg. 6. She had worked in Stationery nine years, and it will seem a little strange not seeing her there. A dinner party was held Wednesday noon for Dorothy, and the gang presented her with a little gift. Don't forget to come back and see us once in a while. . . . We are sorry to hear that Harold Miller is off work again due to illness. We all wish you a speedy recovery. . . . We welcome Denelda Dotterer to our office and hope you like working here with us. . . . Heiny Guenther is getting to become one of the expert woodworkers in artcraft. Heiny's display at the Hobby Show was a good example. Incidentally, what is that growing on your upper lip, Heiny? Something new has been added. . . . Congratulations are in order for Melvin Rose, who is the proud father of a baby daughter. . . . Doyle Huffman has started the plastering in his new home on the Winchester Road and should be ready to move in by June. Doyle has built this house himself and should feel very proud. . . . Cecil Strong has a new truck now and is contemplating the spray business. . . . The biggest news is that Mac has become the ideal grinder. How come? . . . Fishermen are advocating no Saturday work. Reason: Fishing season is coming up. . . . George Earl is very unhappy. His wife is having their home done over—by him.



Gerald Gehl has returned to Bldg. 4-1. Good luck, Gehl. . . . Denver Coolman has come to first trick to help in our Repair Section. . . . Owen Winters broke ground for his new home in Roanoke. Winters says, "Enlistments are in order now, and draftees will follow." . . . We welcome Robert Winkler to our Inspection Section. . . . Congratulations to Harry Richardson on the arrival of a grandson. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Freda Meyer, who is ill, and also Bill Harrison, who entered the hospital for surgery. . . . Rita Bowman can really mess up a floor in a grand way. Ask Rita for information. . . . In our time we have seen a lot of artists draw pictures, but Bob Hosier takes the prize. He takes real fruit, arranges it on the table and you can't tell whether it's a picture or the real thing. . . . All that light and sparkle from the Test Section is caused by the beautiful diamond Ruth Leverton is wearing. Best wishes, Ruth. . . . Lucky Charlotte Blauvelt just had a week's vacation. She cleaned house, so perhaps she wasn't so lucky after all. . . . Joyce Boyd had a bit of remodeling done on her home. . . . We're glad to have Evie Creigh back on our line again after her absence. . . . Marvin Vanskyock got his house all turned around and came into work an hour early. . . . Ethel Koontz had a very good time in Indianapolis over the week-end. . . . Welcome back to George Miller, who has been gone two weeks for naval training. . . . We are glad to have Anna Harding and Katherine Kral working with us. . . . Fern Smith is also back with us. . . . Stella Evans finally got to see her new granddaughter. Her son arrived home Thursday. . . . A speedy recovery to Bertha Steele, who is in the hospital. . . . We welcome Joyce Passwater to our group. . . . Ruby Debolt sure is getting lazy. She went to get a drink. All she did was lean over. Nothing happened. No one told her she had to step on the pedal. . . . Congratulations to Leaman Huffman on a new granddaughter.



You haven't lived until you've heard Martha Scott's rendition of "She's Never Been Kissed." . . . Barbara Ray and Jim Klinger don't like salt water, especially when Amy Dull fixes it. . . . We welcome Merl Keesler and say goodbye to Dick Clancy. . . . We're glad to see Eleanor Gligor and Angie Mello on nights. . . . Nina Kougel had to search the floor for enough bobby pins to put her hair up. . . . We extend our sympathy to Clarence Norris in the death of his father-in-law. . . . Happy birthday to Martha Scherzinger and Mary Reuter. . . . A speedy recovery to Eleanor Hoffman's, Kenny Miller's and Thelma Kouder's sons. . . . Bea Webster and Delores Johnston have a secret pal named Harvey. And speaking of Harvey, we haven't seen Doris Stearns Harvey for a while. . . . We are happy to report that Maxine DiGregory is coming along fine. . . . We welcome Doris Garr and Leona Yarbrough to Group 1x29. . . . Pearl Michaels got a good trade-in on her purse. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman left her purse at work and had to return at 1 a.m. for it. . . . Vida Craft is taking no chances on being tired. Have you seen that cushion? . . . Leah Coolman is fed up on ready roasted chickens. From now on, Leah will fix her own. . . . "Muscles" Norris is always showing off his wife's baking. . . . Martha Bulleit saw her work go up in smoke. She tatted for hours and then by mistake, burned it up. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman gives good interest on Evaline's quarter. In return, she brought in a 69-cent candy bar. . . . Mildred Clevenger has quite a time changing shoes. Mildred wore her good shoes to work. She took them off and put the same ones back on three times.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

By Gladis Getts

Goodbye to Faye Misner and Ellen Armstrong. Hello to Retta Biddle. . . . Orie Cagnet wanted to talk to John Bryne, so he called John on the phone. Their desks are 10 feet apart. . . . Type M Winding Section welcomes Wayne Blakchedge, James Turner and Don Coolman. . . . Sam Dailey is on the sick list again. . . . Best wishes to Pat Moran and John Hockaday, who were married April 21. . . . Our floor now has two TV experts, Oral Hyser and John Mueller. . . . Otto Braun, Frank Schlotter and Mel France would make good accountants. How many times did you have to count those units before you discovered there were 78? . . . Therese and Roy Lindenberg got their new Pontiac and Therese told him that they were going to keep this car in good shape. She also was going to show him how to do it. How much did it cost to have those fenders hammered out, Therese? . . . Jack Sweet has a collection of mice. Jack says that each family has a right to its own little home. He has our wastebaskets lined up like a housing project. . . . Novella Pape, Norma Baker and Joe Fosnaugh had birthdays this week. Joe arrived home three and one-half hours late for his dinner. Of course, the party being a surprise, Joe was unaware of it, and worked overtime. . . . Vera Everett's head scarf was snatched up by the air vents. She thought she might rescue it as it floated out over the building. . . . Ray Duff nearly begged for a garage. Then after getting one, he parked his car in the lot for two weeks. . . . We wish that Archie Rian knew how to pronounce words with more than three letters in them. . . . Rumor tells us that Al Topp's wife would be pleased if Al would get out of bed long enough to eat his meals Saturdays. . . . So, leaving my co-editors, Ralph, Ginny and Anne, looking for news for next week, I'll just sneak away for awhile.



It was the prettiest crimson color you ever did see. What was? LeRoy Cook's face was red when he got caught imitating the boss in the office. Maybe we should call LeRoy, "Mac the Second." . . . Frank Enderle's life-long ambition is to be a railroad engineer. In order to realize this ambition, Frank is buying himself a train set next Christmas. . . . By the way, Frank Enderle is the only man in the Commutator Section who is sticking up for the President. You see, both of them are from Missouri. . . . Don't forget to set your clocks ahead tomorrow night or you'll be late for your Sunday date. . . . You're in for it again next week, and that's good. Our friend Ed Dikty will be writing for you again. So watch for "Shaft Shavings" next week.


Next Week's Editor



SHIM—WORKS NEWS STYLE—Shown (l-r) are William W. Johnson, Charles Winans and Dave Bartle looking over segments of an Oct. 19, 1934, WORKS NEWS issue that were removed recently from a Kaiser winding machine in Div. 13. The paper had been serving as a shim in the machine for more than 16 years.

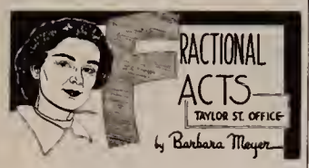
PENSIONER PARADE

Elsie Brecheiser, who retired last October, has been touring the state of Florida since February. She visited Key West, Okechopee, Fort Meyers, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens and Orlando. In fact, she will have seen all of Florida by the time she returns home May 1. She plans to travel through Georgia and the Smokies on the return trip. . . . Ima Hanson is on vacation in Oregon after a leisurely trip from Corpus Christi, Tex., to visit two sisters in Brookings, Ore. Another sister, Mrs. Blanche Winegart of Fort Wayne, also made the trip and the four of them had their first reunion in 27 years. Ima will be in Oakland, Calif., at the Garden Show until the first of May. She then plans to return to Fort Wayne for a visit.


Florida Traveler



SHIPPING: Congratulations to Eloise Hoehn and (departed) Lenora Hanley. They finally mastered the art of candy making and the last try was delicious and didn't have to be eaten with a spoon. . . . Speaking of candy, salt water taffy has become quite an incident in the life of Viola Hailber, especially since the struggle to dig up 12 cents (in cash) for postage due on the package when it arrived from Atlantic City. Vi didn't know, however, that the package had previously gone through the hands of Frank Goetz and Tom Dent, who very cleverly rearranged the package to show that 12 cents postage was due, before they presented it to her and demanded that the U. S. Post Office wanted its money. The salt water taffy was a gift for all the gang from Gilbert Bond. . . . Dutch (Chief) Wilson is soon to become a father-in-law, and what a change, for Mrs. Wilson is finally going to have a little help in handling those Wilson men. Congratulations to both the bride and groom-to-be (who is Dutch's older son, Lt. Robert Wilson, U. S. Army). . . . MAILING: The trend in cars for Mailing department is rising to limousines and Buicks, well Buicks, anyway. For proof, just feast your eyes on that 1941 Buick, whose owner is none other than Bill Fitzgerald. . . . Farewell to Bob Heyn, who departed from Mailing last week to begin his new job in Bldg. 26-3. For his farewell, Bob received a colorful gift from the gals in shipping and something from the boys in Mailing, too. Good luck, Robert. . . . If you've been wondering what the queer put-put noise it, it's only John Pranger trying to show the boys how fast his hot-rod, which is an 1834, or 1934, Ford (John won't say which) travels. . . . TELEGRAPH: Our bride, Beverly (Springer) Staley, is back on the job and without a single burnt finger from cooking for that new hubby. . . . A hearty welcome to June Dalzell, whose pretty smile is now a part of our section. Hope you will like it here, June.



Howdy, pardner, have you heard about the splendid progress of the Squares' "Holiday Ranch"—a production to be staged at the Civic Theatre May 9 and 10? Al Johnson and L. J. (Spike) Speicher say that we're all in for a swell treat and to set aside one of those two dates. . . . Donna Bauermeister's latest exploration under her desk would be an excellent idea for weight reducers. . . . Recently your editor won the local speech contest of the Fort Wayne Toastmistress Club, and placed fourth in a nine-speaker contest in the meet at Indianapolis. . . . Janice Haugh should have had a few lessons in how to change a tire. Experience, being the best teacher, was Janice's teacher on her recent trip to Florida. Five flat tires would be anyone's teacher. . . . A home-wrecking crew from the Accounting section did just that when the Gene Williams celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, April 20. . . . Saturday overtime was probably responsible for Evelyn Campbell to mistake a sack with a dress in it for her lunch bag. . . . Red Raney is still recuperating from the basketball season. He says that next year he's going to leave it for the young kids. Now, Red, you're not that old—weren't you seen recently at the golf practice range? . . . Happy birthday to Barbara Coolong, Frieda DeVaux and Harriet Heaney. . . . The Payroll Section bids farewell to Frieda and wishes her the very best of luck and hopes that she keeps them posted. Frieda leaves to take up full-time housewife duties. . . . More farewells are extended by Payroll to Charlene Bly and Janet Crain, who are now working in Bldg. 4-2. . . . Casualties, Inc's., latest release is Geneva Schrack, whose recent appendectomy forced her to take leave of her office duties. . . . Ted (Red) Wright, seven pound bundle of dynamite, is the new and third son who was recently added to the George Wright family. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Wright. . . . A hearty welcome is extended to Janet Grunstad, and to Test Engineer Harry Geller. Both will be found working in Mr. Wright's office. . . . Ingrid Swanson wishes to report that her parakeet, Tippy, who flew away last Tuesday, was located in Indian Village by a kind Fort Wayne lady. The sad news is that he died over the week-end. . . . The 21-er's Club welcomes its newest member, Al Volz. Many happy returns of the day, Al.



We received a card from Dick Reinking, who is now taking basic medical training at Ft. Sam Houston. After he finishes his basic, he is to go into Laboratory Technology School. Dick's address is Pvt. R. H. Reinking, US55111285, Co. "D," 2nd Plt. 1st Med. Tng. Bn., MRTC-BAMC 1300 Area, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. . . . Art Rasor's theme song is, "I don't want to set the world on fire, I just want to keep Hoppel warm." . . . Ray Loveless is now in Tool Supply, and Verl Ohmart is our new Tool Crib attendant. . . . Donald Konow is leaving for Uncle's Sam's forces. We wish Don lots of luck and hope to hear from him often. . . . Karl Hofacker is now at the Winter St. Tool Room. . . . Needed: One euchre player for the noon hour euchre games. . . . Want to buy a hoss? See Jim Pugh or Cliff Bieber. They have two old horses. . . . We have a couple of celebrities. Tom Ahr' and Jim Duff's pictures were in the paper Saturday night. . . . Merle Aughinbaugh says the only "last word" he ever gets is when he uses the indicator. . . . Wilkie and those great big blue eyes! It's the same old story: He ran into a door. . . . Mr. Wolf has been gone a couple of days to the apprentice supervisors' conference. . . . He's just like a kid with a toy. Tom Ahr was seen waxing his new tool box.



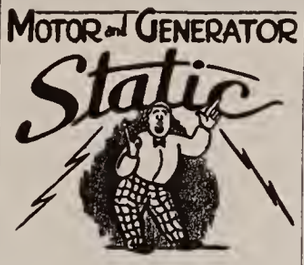
BECOMES 35-YEAR MAN—Owen O. Vaught, Bldg. 4-6 (seated), celebrated his 35th anniversary with General Electric Tuesday, March 27. He is shown reading a congratulatory letter from M. E. Lord, manager of the FHP Motor Divisions. Harold Carter, assistant manager of FHP Engineering, is looking on.

Fifteen Owl Players Turn Out for First Softball Practice

by Bill Geist

Fifteen men answered the call for the first outdoor practice of the G-E Owl softball team. Manager Bob Crosley was well-pleased with the turnout and predicts another good season for the team.

Practice sessions are scheduled for Monday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 1. A practice game with Salisbury Axle has been arranged for Friday, May 4. This game will be held at 9:15 a.m. in Lawton Park.



Thought For The Week—"By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball, he can't hit it that far." Roy M. Gardner.

MEALS: To ye Editor, breakfast is just about the best meal of the day. With this idea in mind, Virginia Worden is now serving breakfast every Friday morning consisting of orange juice, milk, brown toast, and maybe two soft boiled eggs. . . . REMEMBER the peg-top trousers and the high collars. Wolf & Dessauer was located on West Berry Street when Don Shultz was 10 years old in 1906, or when "The News" was on Calhoun where the Peoples Trust now stands. . . . Dick Hobson made the statement that he has the most even temper of any person in Bldg. 31. . . . Who is the young lady by the name of Lois, Bldg. 31-1, who lost her way downtown one noon last week? . . . FRAMED? Sometimes we just can't understand Jim Studer. Last Friday Jim celebrated another birthday. As is the usual custom of the Stouder clan, Jim's birthday dinner was served at a restaurant. During the party, his birthday greetings were opened and passed around the table. Imagine the guests' surprise when they saw one card signed, "Happy Birthday to Me, James V. Stouder." Jim claims he was framed. . . . THAT'S LIFE: According to Dick Hobson, Ed Foley was a bundle of energy, a human dynamo, a go-getter who did not know the meaning of relaxation. Over the week-ends, he amused himself by various chores around the neighborhood, and polishing shoes for his family. Ed went to the store and purchased two bottles of polish. Gathering together the family shoes, Ed went to the kitchen and dumped the contents of a bottle on Imo's clean floor. He spent the next two hours scrubbing the floor under Imo's wrathful surveillance. . . . Ora Martin is taking time out from his campaign for councilman to attend the Little Turtle Federation of the Indian guides. He and his son are members of the Mohawk tribe.



Time Out

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another.—Romans, XII, 10.



The second half of the Small Motor Bowling League is history. Models wrapped it up by winning two games and ended the half with a 29-19 record.

Four teams were tied for second place: National Construction, Contributing, Test and Office, each with a 27-21 record. The Drafting team really got hot the last night and rolled a 2739 for the season's high three-game series. If Troutman and Kelso could have gotten some help from Whonsetler and Lamboley, they would have had the high single game.

The Models and Planning (slow starters) team will roll for the league championship.

The 200 scores were bowled by Trautman, 202; D. Hoffman, 220; Brown, 205; Bowser, 201, and Kelso with a pair, 211 and 201.

If it hadn't been for the five pin, Frank Gitter would have made the 200 group, but Frank ended up with a 199. The five pin would not fall. There will be a few openings in the Small Motor League next September. If you are interested in joining, send your name to Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-5.

Monday Girls League

The Sugar Bowlers and Pepperettes vied for the league championship with the former coming out as victor. Scores for the championship roll-off were Pepperettes, 693, 649 and 669; Sugar Bowlers, 654, 766 and 809.

Ilo Motter had the high series of the evening. She rolled a 501 on games of 116, 175 and 210. Other high games were kegled by Marge Huber, 181 and 171, and Helen Wagner, 191.

Sounds in the Alley

Monday night will wrap up the old season for good. That is when the league champs will bowl to determine the winners of those G-E Club sweaters.

Winners of the trophies are Bonnie Workman, 258, high single game; Marge Huber, 621, high three-game total, and Vic Rump who walked off with both trophies on scores of 289 and 690.

Jones and Dietrich won the Masonic League Hi-Lo doubles with 1205. E. Meyer's 589 won the singles and the Squares won the league championship.

Alleys Close May 5

The G-E Club bowling alleys will close for the summer Saturday, May 5, Charlie Wilt, club manager, announced today.

There will be plenty of alleys available for open bowling from Tuesday, May 1, until Saturday, May 5.

Little League Tryouts Planned In Four Areas

Little League Baseball tryouts will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in four city locations and players will be rated and assigned to teams, Pres Slack, manager of the G-E team, said today.

The city has been divided into four areas with Clinton and Lafayette Sts. the boundary line between East and West and the Wabash Railroad between North and South.

Boys living in the Southwest will meet at Harrison Hill Playground; in the Southeast at McMillan Park; in the Northeast at St. Jude's Playground, and in the Northwest at Hamilton Park. Players must report to the area in which they live. The G-E sponsored team will be in the northwest division.

Four teams of equal strength will be selected in each section. Boys from 9 to 12 years of age are eligible to play in the Little League.

Registration cards are available at the G-E Club and may be picked up by the boys or their parents regardless of residence. It is not necessary to register before reporting for tryout, but players are urged to do so if they can, Mr. Slack said.

Ham League Sounds Call for Men Over 35

First call for Ham League players was announced this week by Bill Schible, Bldg. 20-1, who will manage the team this year.

Practice sessions will be held Tuesday, May 1, and Thursday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Packard Park. The Ham League is open to men 35 years of age or over, who still like to play softball, Mr. Schible said.

Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 27, will coach the team.

Softball Notice

Persons who would like to play softball with the Apprentice Alumni Association team in the Interdivision League should report at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at McMillen Park. If unable to attend phone Warren Berkheiser, Bldg. 4-6, Extension 2341 or A-59881. Players should bring their own gloves and shoes.

Elex Bargain Shop In Employees' Store Plans Special Sale

The Elex-sponsored Korner Kupboard Shoppe will be located in the Employees' Store, President Thelma Stone has announced. Novelties and quality items will be available at bargain prices.

A special for Mother's Day will be attractively-boxed candies. Miss Morris candy in one-pound boxes will sell at $1.35 a pound and two-pound boxes at $2.50. Gorgeous Candy will be available in one-pound boxes at $1.50.

The Korner Kupboard Shoppe will serve all Broadway and Winter St. patrons. Candy can be purchased at Taylor St. through Evelyn Blakely in the Women's Activities Office. Winter St. employees may order candy through Elex contact girls.

The Elex Partizan Chapter will make home-made egg noodles to be packaged in one-pound cellophane bags to be on sale next week. Helen Thiele, Partizan president, said Elex noodles are just like home cooking.

Miss Stone said the Korner Kupboard Shoppe will try to offer employees the best in merchandise for the least money. She added that employees are helping themselves when they help Elex.



FLASH! Spring has arrived in Group 1x29. Evelyn Foulks opened the window beside her. We will know it really arrived when she takes down her shield. . . . They tell me spring arrived up in Bldg. 4-4, too. Willard Smith has taken off the "long-johns." . . . Anna (Betty) Froebe was the only one from Div. 1 with a display at the Hobby Show. Where were all the rest of you hobbyists? . . . Ralph Mennewisch spent the week-end in Detroit on a round of parties. He says he had a grand time. . . . We were all wondering if Gilbert Walker had forgotten to shave when we saw that dark streak under his nose. He says if it makes the print he will shave it off. Come on, Walker, you look much better without it! . . . Leonard Floyd says his telephone service is very good. . . . Jake Jacobs is one hoss who has his mind on his work. All night long he dreamed of getting enough LL4 stator cores in production. Now the boys are wondering if his dreams came true? . . . Frank Voirol says it wasn't the ballet he was teaching George Crickmore. He was just giving George some instructions on foot exercise for tired feet! . . . Martha Scherzinger really celebrated her birthday. She got three cakes. I guess people must think she is fond of cake! . . . Carl Kinscy had a birthday April 24, and Merle Keesler has one on the 29th. . . . John Willet was shaping a piece of iron with a hammer the other day. He almost had it done and wanted to hit it a light blow so he put his thumb on it to soften the blow! Results: One puffed up thumb! . . . Wilbert Wells got the fish this week—14½ pounds of bass. One of them weighed 5½ pounds! . . . Everett Lindeman went fishing, but he said all he got was cold pants! Everett went to a party at Mardo Tobias' the other night, and we are wondering what kind of catsup it was that he used on his sandwich? We want to welcome all the new help in Div. 1. There are so many that I'm afraid we might miss some if we started mentioning names so welcome one and all!

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

I think that I can speak for everyone in saying we are sorry to see you leave, Johnny. Lots of luck to you. . . . Esther Muzzillo will be in the hospital for a short time. Hope to see you back soon, Esther. . . . Andy Anderson is happy that spring is here. He is going fishing tomorrow. . . . How did Elmer Harshman get his head and hand banged up? His story goes like this: Pondo shoved him, Andy tripped him and Lee tackled him. It was really his young ideas against too big a jump for an old man. . . . Moe and Pondo are in deep thought as to just what they are going to do for an enjoyable evening Fridays now that bowling is over. . . . Our inspector, Gerald Briggs, is a pretty quiet sort of a guy. All he does is set and reject, with a smirk all over his face. . . . We hope we don't find the things in our food that Florence Weber does. Betty Thompson doesn't appreciate it. . . . Helen Riblet was up to bid farewell. She is taking a leave because of ill health. Hope you'll be back real soon, Helen. . . . Wava Lee Miller just can't make up her mind what trick she wants to work. She jumps from first to second. Now she's back on first. . . . We are happy to see Betty Shaneyfelt back after her recent illness. . . . Herb Tilbury, there has been complaints that you win the check pool too often, and the rest are about to gang up on you. . . . Have you seen the new style Marie Martz has in shoes. They were white, but someone painted the top of one shoe green. Marie says they're still solid comfort. . . . Say, Walt Beatty, you're going to have about two dozen girls on your neck if you don't get the WORKS NEWS out on time Fridays. . . . Herb Braun thought he had influence when he had our time clock repaired, hut it wasn't that at all. The story goes that the girl in General Service went to school with Herb's daughter. When Herb called he said, "This is Marilyn's husband, not father. She wants you to have our clock fixed." . . . Jewell Claunch had a bit of bad luck. She not only ran a drill in her finger, but had to have numerous shots for it.



G-E CLUB HOEDOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kramer, Indiana champion square dancers, help publicize the last Club square dance of the season Saturday, May 5. The dance will be a strictly informal, jeans and calico affair. Mr. Kramer is employed in the General Service Division at Taylor St.



I want to tell you about a most interesting hobby of one of our co-workers, Faye Alexander. When Faye was 10 years old, she bought a Brownie camera for $2.25 that she had saved just for that purpose. As the years went by she knew that photography was her great interest, so in 1947 she purchased an eight MM movie camera with which she takes mostly colored movies. Since then she was given a Kodak Tourist as a present. Her cameras always accompany her on vacations. Among her movies are pictures of the Smokies, Niagara Falls, Wisconsin Dells, Home of the Dionne Quints and Sonja Henie. In her travels she encounters many interesting people and stories. Faye is also interested in ceramics. It takes three weeks to complete one piece as one must first mold the clay, then sand and finally glaze it. Each piece has to be baked in a kiln for several hours. . . . Maxine Householder spent Thursday night with Violet Schnieders. They attended the opening of the Clyde Theater. . . . Marilyn Spice also was there but on Saturday night. . . . Sick list for this week includes Pat Waterman, Barbara Scheckel, and Betty Bartley. . . . Jerry Schlund is showing his bowling skill in the tournament. . . . Betty Bartley has been blushing for almost a week. She is her old natural color today, though. . . . Carol Harrington was very worried about her husband who underwent a tonsilectomy a week ago. He had a great deal of trouble but Carol reports that he is doing fine now. . . . Maurice Petgen is back for a short time. We're glad to have him back. . . . Stella Hagadorn celebrated her birthday April 24.



Pretty Hobbyist

Squares' German Band Slated at Convention

The G-E Squares' German Band will play for the five-state convention of the Knights of the Round Table when they convene May 4-5 at the Hotel Van Orman, Squares' sources have announced.

The band is scheduled to entertain the civic service group at the Chatterbox Friday night.

Musicians in the band are G-E employees R. K. Drake, Bldg. 28-2; W. R. Hunt, Bldg. 28-2; V. R. Peterson, Bldg. 26-2; M. M. Felger, Bldg. 28-2; and R. G. Gillum, Bldg. 31-2. Glenn Seabold, Bldg. 28-B, is the director.



"EAT LESS, LIVE LONGER," is the motto for Ray Jones, Bob Loveland and Wes Goss. They try to blame it on a virus of some kind (you can call it that if you wish) but strange they all became violently ill after returning from a trip to Dayton. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Robert Welch on April 29 and to Paul Shaffer on April 30. . . . NEWEST MEMBER: Newest member of the Floor Sitters Club is Garland Roby. He joined with a loud bang and ovation from the office. . . . GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK: Glad to welcome Helen Conrad back to her desk after a four-week illness. . . . BY THE BOX: Since Adolf Strasser is on a diet, he buys his oranges by the box from the candy lady. Good for you, Adolf, that's the way to do it! . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Dottie Brubaker is a nice gal to have birthdays with. She passes the cake and candy like it belonged to someone else. . . . BLUE TONGUE: Jean Reidel was eating hecto-coated candy, she says, and ended up with a very blue tongue. Maybe she was like Charlie Chaplin eating spaghetti at a big celebration. He was eating ticker tape and didn't know it. Jean could have been eating typewriter ribbon. . . . EARLY BIRD: Moose Foltz had a watertight alibi for not ringing in one morning. He says he got here so early he forgot to ring in. His case might hold water because a guy could get here so early that he'd still be asleep. . . . VISIT FROM THE NAVY: Howard Ream, on leave from the U. S. Navy, paid us a visit last Monday. . . . GOOD TIME TO STAY AWAY: It is time for housecleaning and repairing electrical appliances. Jim Brown usually goes home for lunch. Today with the repair man working on refrigerator and stove, and then the rug cleaner, he decided not to go home. . . . CONGRATS AND GOODBYE: Larry Schuster is joining the ranks of married men, April 28th, and also will be transferred to Schenectady. . . . FINALLY: We are happy to see Paul Motter has finally decided to wear just one pair of glasses.



Newest Member

Any nation that permits its youth to reach the age of 18 years without knowing the meaning of work is merely setting the date of its own decline.—School Review.



The girls in Lead Section say there is no living with Melvin Riley since he goes to college. . . . Laura Adams' husband thought she was lost Saturday night. He was about to call out a search party when he found her gossiping at the neighbors. . . . Our new name for Ross Strodel is the "Shinola Kid." . . . Clarabelle Whitman wishes the farmers would scrape off their shoes before they come to work. She gets it on her shoes here because she doesn't raise chickens. . . . We extend our sympathy to Vada Putt on the death of her mother. . . . Dale Ross, Rose Chambers, Sarah Moore and Clara Gidley had a wonderful time at the meter party Friday night. . . . Linda Wahrer spent the week-end in Cleveland visiting her nephew, who is a patient in the hospital. . . . Congratulations to Paul and Hilda LeCoque on their wedding anniversary April 23. They were so busy getting moved into their new home they forgot the important day until reminded by Marguerite Stahl. . . . We welcome Martha Watson and Virginia Ruch to Group 17x53. They were transferred from Div. 13. . . . Ralph Keller says he is going to try and get up an hour earlier next week and hopes everybody else remembers the fast time. . . . Betty Pion has returned to work after being absent because of illness. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Gladys Pantazin and Ruth Cavender. . . . The R. K. C. line welcomes Rosa Johnson and Frieda Flaugh. . . . Anyone who doesn't know what to do with their gold fish may donate them to Mary Smith. Be sure and send directions on how to change the water or plug up the sink. Hers went down the drain. Better luck next time, Mary. . . . We hear that Elinor Laux bakes wonderful cup cakes so she must be an excellent cook and shouldn't be single. . . . Clyde Helms spent the week-end in Knox, Tenn. . . . Bob Johnson and George Marschand are very sorry they hurt Ruby Stoops' feelings. They think it really made her very happy for she was very generous in giving the sign away.



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BULLETIN

The last G-E Club Square dance of the season, originally scheduled tomorrow night at the Club Gym, has been cancelled, Ralph Heminger, club entertainment chairman, has announced. The dance will not be held at a later date, Mr. Heminger said.

Employees Garner $2,957 for April Suggestions

June 1 Last Day For Filing All MBA "A" Claims

All claims for MBA Class A (employee) benefits must be submitted to Ruth Hartman, Bldg. 18-3, before June 1, 1951, General Chairman Hubert Myers said today.

Class A MBA was dissolved Nov. 30, 1950, when the new Insurance Plan was inaugurated. According

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May 10 Deadline Set For Elex First Shift Mothers' Day Party

Reservation deadline for tickets to the first shift Elex Mother-Daughter Party has been set for Monday, Club sources have announced. The annual party will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 10, in the G-E Club Auditorium.

The Mother-Daughter party for second shift members is seheduled

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AIN'T NATURE GRAND—A beauty and blossoms are the only excuses the WORKS NEWS photographer needs for a feature picture on a balmy spring day. The girl is Mildred Burkett, a MARRIED teletype operator in Bldg. 31-1. The apricot tree in front of Bldg. 20 has been a G-E landmark for more than 30 years.

Doyle Miller Collects His 60th Award Check; Has Earned $2,141

Two hundred and thirty-three employees divided $2,957.50 in award money and brought the Suggestion System's goal of "One for One in '51" closer to realization during the month of April, A. C. Hartman, suggestion secretary, disclosed today.

Doyle Miller, die setter in Specialty Transformer Div. 91, earned an award of $350 for his idea to use scroll material for making shunts. The April award was in addition to $255 previously paid for his suggestion. He has collected a total of $2,141 through sixty adopted suggestions out of 125 submitted.

Next on the list was Ralph N. Hoover, Wire and Insulation Division, who was paid $100 for an idea pertaining to the solvent still. H. C. Lemmel, FHP Div. 16, received $85 for adding improvements to cams on punch presses.

Two Receive $60

Sixty dollars were paid to John F. Driver, FHP Div. 13, for suggested changes to the clutch on grinders. Arthur F. Pequignot, STAB Div. 94, also received $60 for his idea involving coil winding.

Homer A. Markley, General Service Division, was awarded $37.50 for his suggestion concern-

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Vending Machines Replace Wagons In Bldgs. 4, 6

Operation of newly-installed vending machines in Bldgs. 4 and 6 will begin Monday, I. H. Freeman, supervisor of personnel, and R. W. Kent, president of the G-E Club, announced today.

A total of 46 vending machines, replacing candy lady service, will furnish complete coverage of the two locations. Machines for dispensing ice cream, candy, mints, cigarettes and Coca-Cola are included among those dispensers installed.

According to Messrs. Freeman and Kent, the new machines have been put into operation on a one-

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Div. 17 superintendent

P. F. Peternell Named Supt. of FHP Div. 17

The appointment of P. Frank Peternell as superintendent of Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 17 was announced this week by Lisle Hodell, manager of Manufacturing. Mr. Peternell will be in charge of Unit Bearing and 10-20-30 frame motors at the Taylor St. Plant.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he entered the General

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Curtain Rises Wednesday Night on Squares' 3rd Annual Musical Revue "Holiday Ranch"

The curtain at the Civic Theatre will rise Wednesday night on the first performance of "Holiday Ranch," the G-E Squares' third annual musical revue. General Chairman A. L. Johnson said the show definitely would be given for two nights only, May 9 and 10.

First nighters will see an unusual, original musical comedy, which Mr. Johnson predicts will be the biggest and best extravaganza ever staged by the Squares' organization.

The setting is a western dude ranch, with the plot revolving around the adventures of a group of Indiana vacationers who go "western" on a holiday. Cast in the leading roles are L. J. Speicher, who plays "Shorty," a reluctant cowboy, and Jo Quinn, who portrays "Gertrude," a lovesick dude.

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New Insurance Plan Pays X-Rays to $100

Experience with various benefits of the General Electric Insurance Plan since it became effective last Dec. 1 indicates that many employees are not fully aware of the types of services which the Plan offers.

For example, certain X-ray

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IDEA BRINGS TOP MONEY—Doyle Miller, STAB Div. 91, is shown demonstrating his suggestion of using scroll steel instead of strip stock for making shunts. Last month he received $350 in addition to $255 already paid for the same idea. Mr. Miller has earned $2,141 through the adoption of sixty of his suggestions. (See story at top of page)

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Every Vote Important

A municipal primary election will be held in our city next Tuesday. Those of us who are interested enough will cast our vote for either Republican or Democratic candidates for mayor, city judge, city clerk and for each of the council offices.

Although many citizens protest the inroads made by federal government into local government activities, they do little to improve the surviving local administrations elected to serve them. The need for the currently active Special Senate Committee to Investigate Organized Crime substantiates the increasing evidence revealing corruption in local and higher governmental levels.

Within a comparatively recent span of time, we have displayed a greater interest in things political than we were inclined to do in the not-so-long-ago past. Primarily, however, we have concentrated our renewed political interest upon national and international affairs. While such a trend is commendable, it must not dim our concern for the smaller political realms. Indeed, it is in the lesser political waters where the big, government fish of tomorrow spawn and are fed.

Thus, our national government will be led by men who are only as competent as their earlier political training and responsibilities enable them to be. If we are concerned—and our freedom entails a sacred duty to be concerned—we will vote conscientiously Tuesday in order to insure the best sort of government at all levels.

Words by Walt

LIZZIE

I have traded my DeSoto
Built in nineteen forty-two,
When depreciation gets them,
There is nothing else to do.

I've acquired a later model,
Gadget packed from stem to stern,
Even has a light to signal
When and how I plan to turn.

When I lifted up the cover,
Maybe I should say the hood,
I discovered I had purchased
Many things not understood.

As I viewed this new creation,
I remembered, years ago,
The Model-T, Dad purchased,
That I thought could really go.

All the family called her Lizzie,
She was lean and black and slick,
If her spark was not retarded,
When we cranked her, she would kick.

I recalled that strip of highway,
Where I used to let her go,
Thirty-four or five per hour,
Something father didn't know.

I remembered how she chattered,
When we had her in reverse,
And the brakes, we used to stop her,
Even made her chatter worse.

She had quite a simple motor,
With some coils and carburetor,
Plus magneto and a timer,
And of course the radiator.

When it rained, she had some curtains,
Four of them, beneath the seat,
In the race to get mounted,
Ten to one, the rain would beat.

For a horn, she had a klaxon,
That we pounded with the fist,
And I have a scar to prove it,
On my knuckle, where I missed.

There was nothing like a starter,
When she stopped, we had to crank,
And when cold, there was a choke wire,
Out in front, we had to yank!

And she didn't have a battery,
Her magneto furnished light,
Which reminded one when driving,
Of a fire-fly after night.

Some one always asks this question:
"What, back then, did it require,
When a fellow had a puncture
And was forced to change a tire?"

But, I'd rather not discuss it
I'd prefer to just forget,
For of all peeves I remember
This has always been my pet.

So in viewing this creation
Up to date and gadget packed,
I am thankful time has furnished
All these gadgets Lizzie lacked.

—W. L. Whonsetler



Paul V. Beltz, a first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves, left Tuesday to join his unit, the 73rd Troop Carrier Squadron at Atterbury Air Force Base.



Lt. Paul V. Beltz



Pvt. Robert Gebert

Mr. Beltz served in the Air Force from June 25, 1942, to Oct. 31, 1945. Since then he has been working in the Chemical Section of the Works Laboratory and during the last two years has carried on laboratory operations in the Wire Division at Taylor St.

An informal send-off, with an appropriate gift, was held by his co-workers. For the present, Mrs. Beltz and their children will maintain their residence at 1920 E. Creighton Ave.

Pvt. Robert Gebert is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., with an Engineering Construction Battalion. Bob was formerly employed in the Shipping Section, Bldg. 6-2.

The following G-E employees have left the Company to enter the armed services:

Donald R. Konow, Cletus D. Spieth, Harry B. Reed, Donald A. Offord, Donald H. Schelper, Howard E. Ream, Robert Kappel, Norman G. Carl, Gerald F. Vodde, Richard G. Campbell, Ralph E. Martz and Paul V. Beltz.

Pvt. Ronnell S. Allen US 55135294
Battery D, 713 AAA Gun Bn.
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Pvt. Robert E. Dimick, 1065415
Pvt. 33, 2nd Rec. Tr. Bn.
M.C.R.D.
San Diego, 40, Calif.

Pfc. Stanley W. Wickliffe 1063791
D. Co. 7th Motor Transport Bn.
Service Command, FMF Pac.
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Lou Gallaway WA 8205102
C. Co. WAC 7774 Sig. Bn.
APO 403, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Thomas F. Garhard US 55136430
827th Sig. Base Depot Co.
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Gene L. Gilgen US 55135117
784th T. Base Depot Co.
Ft. Eustis, Va.

Wallace E. Castle 52005824
MP Detach. 1-5015 ASU
Camp Atterhury, Ind.

S/Sgt. Robert Baals 46846—11x1
General Delivery
Camp Pendleton
Oceanside, Calif.

Pvt. James H. Stahl AF 16360709
Sqd. 3747 Flt. 1082, 3740 BMTG
Sheppard Air Force Base
Wichita Falls, Tex.

Darwin K. Eshelman
Underwater Demolition Team
Navy 3923, c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

SICK LIST

Sick List

Annie Olry, Leonard Rice, Harold Spath, Clara Myers, Jay R. Walker, John Brophy, Jack Wilson, Martha Watson, Leland Hastings, Lois Edwards, William Harrison, Bertha Steele, Ellen Knop, Ruth Thompson, Jack Shoemaker, Lawrence Rickert, Robert Nash, Harold Miller, Henry Nagel, Evelyn McCallum, Garnett Patrick, Marilyn Noble, Richard Raber, Flossie Shoopman, Peggy Moyer, Carl Starke, Margaret Parisot, Elmer Hamilton, Charles Gebhart, Sue Dague, Edmund Weese, Virgil Bobay, Nina Koogle, Fern Hartman, Gertrude Koldewey, Marcella Schwartz, Samuel Dailey, Gladys Hahan, John Kyle and Audrey Oberley.

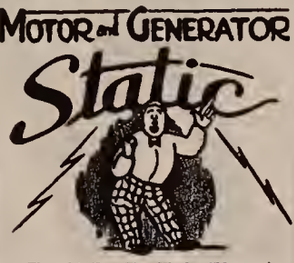
Dismissed From Hospital

Paul Graves, Warren Brumbaugh, John Laymon, Sr., Esther Muzillo, Lawrence Rickert, Garnet Patrick, Lloyd Smith and Ruth Thompson.

Returned To Work

Arthur Stute, Gerald Norwalt, Robert Wylic, Viola Martin, Russell Stockert, Genevieve Zimmerman, Doris Lampe, Virginia Moore, Lela Van Dyke, Frances Roloff, Marguerite Winkleblack, Martha Musselman, Frieda Meyer, Eileen Hennen, Eva Heaslit, Wilhur Gray, Augusta Boehm, James Courtney, Harry Freeman, Helen Conrad, Ernest Cook, Alma Kaiser, Harold Berkey, Alberta Foulks, Wesley Brooks, Lucille Bates, Doyle Blake, Merle Bachellor, Rollie Irvin, Eugene Garrard, Wallace Buzzard and Calvin Harvey.

MOTOR and GENERATOR Static



Thought For The Week—"Never do so many write so much about so little as the baseball correspondents in the spring."—Red Smith.

HOGS: For a time, we thought that Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 19-1, was the hog king of Northeast Indiana. Forest Suter (Red), however, has gone him one better. Forest became so angry with his hogs because they were continually jumping the fence that he gave six of them away. . . . DID YOU FORGET?—John Hoelle, Bldg. 19-1 Test, is a candidate for City Councilman. He mailed out 250 campaign cards and failed to sign them. He is so well known in our district it probably won't matter. . . . OVER ANXIOUS—Frank Rathert, Bldg. 27, informs us that along about 1908 when he was a scene shifter at the Majestic Theatre, a traveling show came to town, and put on their performances at League Park on Calhoun St. This show was "The Last Days of Pompeii." Frank's brother was working this show. At a given signal, he was to touch off the fireworks that destroyed the city. Frank says that one night his brother was 10 minutes ahead of time, and the entire city of Pompeii was destroyed before the Roman soldiers attacked. . . . Remember the time when the first of May arrived, and you begged your mother to let you go in your barefeet. Don Schultz can't remember back that far. . . . IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—In last week's column, we said that Virginia Worden, Bldg. 31-1, is now serving breakfasts. She reported to us this Monday that she received three reservations over the week-end. This pleases us very much as it means that at least three people are reading this column. . . . I wonder how we could go about getting the supervisors in Bldg. 31-1 to turn over the names of new employees to us so that we can make them welcome in this column. As far as we can determine, we are about eight names behind right now. . . . Congratulations to Paul E. Bohn on his 35th anniversary with the Company. . . . Did you ever know that Art Braun, Bldg. 19-1 Test, used to be in the Wolf & Dessauer ladies' ready-to-wear department when the store was on West Berry St. The editor knows this to be a fact as he was in the linen department at the same time. . . . Our friends Bob Jellison and Ivan Doster visited us in Motor-Generator. . . . We welcome Wilma Echtenkamp and Betty Lupton to Bldg. 31-1. . . . THOUGHT STARTERS: Women are attractive at 20, attentive at 30, and adhesive at 40. . . . Whether we give top rating to health or wealth depends on which we haven't got. . . . That pensive look often becomes expensive. . . . This country needs the Spirit of '76 and the prices of '36. . . . The perfect guest is liked most for his shortcomings. . . . About the only way for a bridegroom to attract any attention is to fail to show up for the ceremony. . . . The government is now getting down to brass tax. . . . Some people don't have much to say, but you may have to listen a long time to find it out. . . . Many girls go for the simple things in life—men!



There once was a man named Hall
Who said, "You had better get on the ball.
If you don't get started.
You'll soon be departed
And we won't have to wait 'till the fall."

Birthday greetings for the past week go to Imogene Meyer, Melvin Brown, Frances Fitch, Beverly Hack, Gerry Coyne, Myrtle Wagner and Alice Dahman. . . . The office girls spent a hectic hour at the home of Gladys Cleland eating hot dogs during their lunch hour. . . . Pat O'Brien spent a couple days at the Curtiss Wright Company last week. He also substituted for his son on the paper route recently when he was ill. Pat doesn't make such a good paper boy. He had to try too many times throwing the papers on the porches of upstairs apartments. Pat also was short a paper when he finished. . . . Pete Macke was on his vacation last week. He spent it in and around Fort Wayne. . . . We send get well wishes to Erma Manor, who has been on the sick list for sometime. . . . Bob Decker, who is in the armed forces, visited with his coworkers Monday. He is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Dr. James Lemons Joins Staff Of Company's Medical Section

Dr. James A. Lemons has been added to the staff of the Medical Section here on a four hours a day basis, Dr. H. W. Garton disclosed today. Dr. Lemons will assist the medical staff in carrying out the many activities of the industrial health program.



new doctor...

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Lemons graduated from the University of Kansas City in 1938. After spending two years as a high school principal, he entered Northwestern University's Medical School in Chicago and received his M. D. degree in 1944.

Dr. Lemons served his internship at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago and began a surgical training period which continued for five years. Most of his training was spent in a residency at the Wesley Memorial Hospital and associated institutions in Chicago. He received a certificate from the American Board of Surgery following examination last October.

Dr. Lemons came to Fort Wayne last September and is engaged in the practice of general surgery, including surgery of the chest.



Some people sure do demand service. Charlie Gable has been trying to get someone to do a little plowing in his back yard. After much bargaining and dickering, he finally got Gordon Smith to agree to do the job for him. The only catch was how he was going to get the plow and Gordon over to his house. Next he tried to get Jack Faust to rent a trailer to go out and get Gordon and tractor and bring them into his house. As yet, he hasn't been successful in getting Jack to agree to this. What we are wondering now is who he is going to hit next to furnish the gasoline and lunch. . . . People in the Production Division are keeping an eye on "Firebug" Jaek Bendure recently. First he set a waste paper basket on fire and then a few days later, Jean Harm's desk. It just isn't safe to let him alone with a match or eigarette. . . . Our very best wishes to Jeanne Holthaus, who will become Mrs. James H. Kortenber at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Catholic Church. . . . Peg Turschman has the right idea when it eomes to selling Elex candy. She bought a box the other day and passed it around for samples. Remember Peg and Elex when you are wondering what to buy for that Mother's Day gift. . . . Congratulations to Frank Peternell, who was recently appointed superintendent of Div. 17. Of course, Pete is not new to the division, so we were very glad when he took over as our new boss. . . . It really is bad when you can't stand your own cooking. Recently Janice Sollberger made a pineapple upside-down eake, but she was the only one who ate any of it. Before the evening was over, Janice was a very sick girl. The only thing she could find that she had eaten that her husband had not was the upside-down eake. She still doesn't know what she did to the eake, but she is sure of one thing. That is that she doesn't want any more pineapple upside-down cake for a long, long time.



Try, Try Again



purchase analyst

Marion R. Bailey Named Large M-G Purchase Analyst

The appointment of Marion R. Bailey as purchase analyst in Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Divisions has been disclosed by R. A. Woehr, production manager.

Mr. Bailey joined the General Electric Company in 1939 as an apprentice. His course was interrupted from 1941 to 1945 while he served in the Army Air Corps. He returned to G-E immediately following the war and was graduated from the Apprentice School in the machinist-toolmaker course.

After graduation, he worked in the Tool Division in Bldg. 19-4 for several months and then began the local manufacturing training program.

Until his present appointment, he has been serving as assistant to the supervisor of inventory control.

Mr. Bailey is married and lives at 1624 Sprunger Ave.

The surest way to go broke is to sit around waiting for a break.



B. R. McClure



D. C. Hanson



K. R. Whearley

3 Sales Division Employees Promoted

To keep pace with the constantly expanding fractional horsepower motor business, three promotions in the Sales Division have been announced by R. C. Hanna, manager of sales.

B. R. McClure has been appointed assistant to the manager of sales; D. C. Hanson has been made manager of the Refrigeration Equipment Sales Division, and K. R. Whearley has been placed in charge of the Distribution, Parts, and Serviee Sales Section. The appointments, Mr. Hanna said, will be instrumental in serving increased customer needs and in providing better service through distributor-dealer channels.

Mr. McClure is a native of Fort Wayne and a graduate of Purdue University. A veteran in the Sales Divisions, he has held such positions as group head in charge of Series Motor Sales, group head in charge of the Distribution, Publicity, and Statistical Group, and staff assistant to the Divisions manager.

Mr. McClure is well-known for his aetivities in sales training eourses, such as the Sales Analysis Institute and Effective Presentation of Business Ideas. He is unmarried and resides at 2920 N. Clinton St.

Hanson Here Since '35

Mr. Hanson has held various positions at the Fort Wayne Works in the Production and Sales Divisions. He has heen employed by the Company continuously sinee 1935, except for five years of Army service from 1941 to 1946.

A graduate of Kansas State College, Mr. Hanson received a BSEE degree in 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and their three children live at 1828 Ida St.

Mr. Whearley graduated from Purdue in 1928 with a BSME degree. He has been employed with G-E since 1930 and has had wide experience as a proposition engineer in the FHP Motor Sales Divisions. He is a member of the Purdue Alumni Association and the G-E Squares' Club. He resides with his wife and son at Palatine Drive, R. R. 11, Fort Wayne.



SHIPPING: Happy birthday to Doris Smith. . . . A great big hello to our two newcomers, Vivian Graham is replacing Betty Burford, and Margie Hulwick will be filing in our complete file. . . . In case you don't believe that spring is here, witness the pretty eottons the gals have blossomed out in and the new hair-dos (mostly short). . . . MAILING: Roy Rogers and Tim Holt are in danger of losing their popularity to a new rough rider known as "Bouncing Boy Fitzgerald!" Bill has been doing considerable practicing and hasn't been thrown more than five or six times in the past week. . . . Garland Helland is modeling the latest thing in men's hats. . . . A searching party for Loren Dunlap has been called off. We discovered he's been here all along. He has started to eomh his hair after weeks of leaving it hanging down in his eyes and the boys didn't recognize him. The boys can't deeide which way they like it best. . . . Wanted! Ed Blotkamp to wear one of his other ties. Not that the boys don't believe you have another tie, we just want you to prove it. . . . In case you've been thinking of going out to the speedway, don't bother, just come out to the parking lot every night, and Jerry Gardner and Ralph Miles will give you a show when they race to see who gets out first. It may not be as exciting as the speedway, but it's free. . . . RECEIVING: What's in a name? For the Smiths and Browns there's monotony, but for DeWayne Freshwater, it's variety. With that unusual name, it is not uncommon for people to remark that DeWayne must be of Indian descent. In the past there have been many variations of the eorrect pronuneiation, but this one topped them all. Last week a messenger came into the office, looked around inquiringly and remarked, "I'm looking for Mr. Freshmoister." . . . Receiving welcomes Dorothy McCoy, who transferred from Bldg. 8-1. Dorothy is known to most of her co-workers, having worked in this division previously. . . . Tom Dent, through the generosity of Vi Haiber, did receive a piece of the now-famous salt water taffy. However, he examined it very carefully for possible booby-traps before he devoured it.

Thanks: World War Vets

I wish to express my thanks to our past president, Hugh Neely, the eo-chairman and eontact men for their splendid cooperation in helping to make such a success of the annual banquet of the G-E World War Veterans' Association.

George D. Ellison
General Chairman



IN WITH THE NEW—New vending machines were installed this week in Bldgs. 4 and 6 to replace eandy wagon serviee. The two men installing the colorful devices are Bob Kinney (left) and Bud Haines of the Kinney Koncession Co. Bob is a former Zollner Piston star. **(Story on page 1.)**

Insurance Plan

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costs are paid for under the $100 maximum allowed under the special hospital services benefit. This amount is over and above the payments for charges for semi-private room and board up to $10 per day for a maximum of $700.

X-ray costs that are covered under the $100 special hospital services benefit include those taken in connection with emergency treatment and when the employee is a bed patient. Also, X-rays that are directly related to the period of hospitalization for which daily benefits are paid and, if made within two weeks of hospitalization, may be covered by the $100 provision.

$100 Maximum

However, if X-ray costs, added to other special hospital services such as anesthesia increase the cost to more than the maximum provided for under this benefit, only $100 of the bill is covered.

Not all X-ray expenses are covered by the special hospital services benefit. The Plan generally does not provide for payment of diagnostic X-ray examinations for out-patients since the Insurance Plan was designed (within the employee and Company funds available) to give maximum assistance to employees at times of serious emergencies.

Usually these serious cases require hospitalization which is expensive, and then the Plan provides real benefits. To provide for the casual X-rays of $5, $10 or even $25 would necessitate reductions in other benefits of the Plan.

The employee faced with a $5 or $10 X-ray charge or a doctor's bill for the normal one or two visits does not have a need which threatens his financial capabilities. To have the Insurance Plan pay for a lot of small charges also builds up the costs which use up funds that otherwise would help the employee who is hit the hardest by serious illness.

Deadline Set

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for 12 noon Tuesday, May 8, in the YWCA.

The Day Girls will feature a skit, "Bloomers to Blue Jeans," which will contrast the lives of G-E women employees in 1921 and 1951.

The Minute Men's Quartet from Auburn, Ind., will entertain at both parties. There will be favors for every mother attending with her daughter as well as special prizes.



FHP HONORS LANKENAU—Shown at a recent Fractional Horsepower Motor retirement party honoring E. W. Lankenau, former manager of the Decatur plant are: (seated l. to r.) L. I. Asher, Ab Martin, L. D. Hodell, C. H. Matson, R. C. Hanna, H. G. Siebold, H. E. Boles, H. E. Koehlinger, L. W. Kuttner, R. L. Spitler, George Auer, J. J. Clarkson, A. J. Rose, N. M. DuChemin, Mr. Lankenau, M. E. Lord, and John Welch. Standing (l. to r.) are W. H. Sunier, W. N. Oberly, P. F. Peternell, O. J. Mettler, F. H. Campbell, P. M. Deal, E. F. Harmison and W. K. Williams.



Peternell Named

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Electric Apprentice School in 1930 in the machinist-toolmaker course. Upon graduation in 1934, Mr. Peternell was assigned to the Tool Room in Bldg. 26-5.

During the next ten years he worked on operation planning in Bldg. 4-6, on tool and equipment planning and wage rate in FHP Motor Div. 15. Mr. Peternell became a planning leader in FHP Motor Div. 15 and was named general foreman in Bldg. 4-1 in 1944.

In 1947 he transferred to Taylor St. as supervisor of expense control, and a year later was assigned to labor relations work as a negotiator. From 1950 until his present appointment, he has been serving as assistant superintendent in Div. 17.

Mr. Peternell is married, has two sons and lives at 608 Fricke St.



My most embarrassing moment, by George March: "The first time I rode on the new transit bus to Waynedale, I tried to make my exit out the center door, not knowing I had to step down. The bus stopped, but the door failed to open. The driver said, 'step down.' Not knowing what he meant, I just looked at him. Again he said 'step down,' but I continued to stare at him. A lady close to me said, 'Step down, George.' I thought she said sit down, so I did. By that time, I was the center of attraction. Then they explained it more fully. I got off the bus, and was my face red!" . . . It's good to see Martha Musselman with us again after her six weeks illness. . . . We extend our sympathy to Glen Cavender in the death of his father-in-law. . . .



Frank, Eloise and Friend

Our new head dispatcher is Murray Johnson. We're glad to have you with us again. . . . Irene Nichols, a former employee, plans to leave May 11 for California to visit relatives. . . . Bill Hale is the proud possessor of a new Chevrolet. . . . If you are interested in joining the M-G softball team, contact Ronnie Young. . . . Thelma Dammeier leaves us this week for Taylor St. Good luck, Thelma. We'll miss you. . . . Birthday wishes to Melvin Tschannen, Jr., Charles Britton, Mary Brown, Edna Etzler, Al Johnson and Murray Johnson. . . . Welcome to our new employees, who are Edward Mulliken, Jr., Ralph Weaver, Ulice Windom, Donald Woodeward, Frieda Pace, Conrad Smith, Albert Taylor and Clestes Pierson. . . . Frank and Eloise Karthroll paid Guy Lombardo a visit at the Quimby Theatre. Kenny Gardner, the soloist, snapped the picture.

MBA Claims

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to the Articles of Dissolution, any bills submitted after June 1 will not be allowed. This refers to Class A only, Mr. Myers explained.

The present MBA Class A assets, including cash and bonds, amount to approximately $175,000. The major portion of this amount will be paid to the 607 former members who were pensioned before Dec. 1, 1950, with ten or more years of MBA membership. Under the MBA constitution, they are entitled to a $200 death benefit.

The Special Committee will establish a reserve fund to cover all members who have been on continued disability for as much as two years before Nov. 30, 1950, the date of dissolution. These members are also eligible for a death benefit of $200. Any remaining assets of the reserve fund, if any, will revert to dependent coverage (Class B Plan).

Surplus to be Divided

The plan for dissolution, as approved by officers and directors of the organization, will be followed and the remaining funds will be divided as follows:

Active member of less than one year's membership—1 share.

Active member for one year but less than five years—2 shares.

Active member for five years but less than ten years—3 shares.

Active member for ten years but less than twenty years—4 shares.

Active member for twenty years and over—5 shares.

The amount of dividend per share will be computed and paid after June 1, 1951. The WORKS NEWS will carry advance notice before distribution of shares is made.

Vending Machines

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year trial basis. It is expected that the modernization of candy-dispensing methods will provide a more efficient service to employees and at the same time increase profits for the G-E Club.

They added that no further installations in other locations are contemplated at this time.

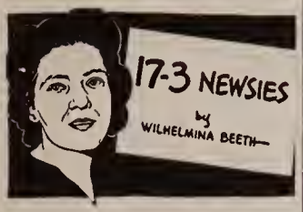
Buildings already serviced by vending machines are Bldgs. 31 and 18. The concession company will be located in Bldg. 16-1. For service on machines, phone ext. 20.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Garland Roby, FHP Div. 1, (center) celebrated his 30th anniversary with the Company, April 10. Robert Blee, Harry Magner, Russell Blackburn and Richard Lare (l-r) joined to extend congratulations to Mr. Roby.



EARNS SUGGESTION AWARD—John Driver, FHP Div. 13 (right), received $60 for suggesting a change to grinder clutches, thus saving maintenance costs. Mr. Driver is showing the application of his idea to his foreman, Norman Bender.



Have you ever been up that well-known tributary without a visible means of locomotion? For instance, did you ever have a radiator run dry on a Sunday afternoon. Just look around and see if Harry Chism is there to help you. He will be glad to use his big scoop shovel and a pint thermos to give you a refill. . . . Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Marjorie Schaefter, who was married April 21. . . . Happy birthday to Jerry Snyder and Alice Neyman. . . . Elma Keiser has also tried to cash the stub of our new style checks . . . Betty Lupton has left us to work in Bldg. 31. . . . The other morning when the elevator stopped at our floor, Mary Baker said, "This can't be our floor." We had a new window installed for safety reasons. . . . We have a lot of safety-minded people from the number of safety shoe boxes we saw on the floor last Friday. . . . Eva Fisher had the water all ready to make coffee when Charlie Ricc kicked it over. Eva didn't think the second time was an accident. . . . We're glad to see Augusta Boehm and Doris Lontz back. . . . We're also glad that Beth Heersche is on the improved list. . . . Hazel Lockwood must have been getting an early start with daylight saving time. Last week she was ready to go to lunch an hour early. . . . Jeanette Smith is going to have to tie a string around her lunch sack. She is always misplacing it. . . . Mary Jane Redding's aunt is visiting her from California. The other evening they were cozily tucked in bed when it hit the floor. Mary Jane got some tools to fix it, and they got all settled again when down came the bed. Mary Jane said she should have put her nylons somewhere else as it was too much weight. . . . Do you need a good cook? We hear Bill Ort is really in the groove. . . . Bill Martin claims to be the best, but we are not so sure. . . . Evelyn Chapman couldn't imagine what was flying around. It was only oil from a machine behind her. . . . Rose Fuhrman was surprised to find a writing pad stapled to her apron. . . . Everybody was rowing and no one rocking the boat. Last week we had a "special" stator come through. At 3 p.m., we had it ready for shipment. At seven o'clock the next morning, we had the report from Tecumseh on its working ability. That is known as speed.



appointed foreman

Engle Appointed Div. 13 Foreman

Arnold G. Engle has been appointed foreman in training on the first shift in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 13, according to a recent announcement by H. E. Koehlinger, superintendent.

A graduate of Elmhurst High School, Mr. Engle attended Indiana University Extension before entering the General Electric Apprentice School in 1941. He graduated from the Apprentice School in December, 1943, as a machinist-toolmaker.

Mr. Engle was assigned to the Tool Room at Taylor St. until 1944, when he entered the U. S. Navy. Upon his release from the service, he returned to the Tool Room at Taylor St., and has been employed there until his present appointment.

Mr. Engle is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and resides with his wife and two daughters on the Getz Road.

All problems become smaller if you don't dodge them, but confront them. Touch a thistle timidly, and it pricks you; grasp it boldly, and its spines crumble.—William S. Halscy.



STARTS 36TH YEAR AT G-E—Paul A. Peterson (third from left) general foreman, Bldg. 26-4, completed 35 years of employment with the company and began his 36th year April 13. Left to right, joining to congratulate him, are W. H. Crouse, Wayne Weimer, Mr. Peterson, Bret Young, O. B. Fultz, E. F. Paul and T. H. Gugler.



By Don Clark

If any of you want to lose a game of horseshoes, just take on Carl Ahlersmeyer. He recently beat the ex-city champ by tossing six double ringers. . . . Having mastered the operation of the boring mill, Herb Meyer has moved to the Multiple Die Section. . . . Apparently this daylight time doesn't bother Arnold Korte. He just sleeps on until he is ready to get up. . . . Otto Meyer has found a new type of restaurant in Detroit. They fill up your gas tank free while you eat your lunch. . . . Walt Esterline is an honest man. Although he was at the lake all day, he confessed that he had to buy his wall-eyed pike. . . . The dentist really made it tough for Louis Pieper when he pulled most of his teeth. The thermos bottle doesn't hold enough to keep a hard working man in shape. . . . DIE PLANT: Ralph Baysinger, now driving a '51 Mercury, claims he had to get rid of his 1950 model. The ash trays were getting full. . . . Mrs. Robert Roy claims her housecleaning work is easier now. That is since Bob tore off the wallpaper and painted all the walls. . . . Art Templar has left to live in Ohio. . . . Ralph Reed was quite upset when his new threading die was returned to him all full of nicks. You should have seen him later when the party asked Ralph what he had been cutting. . . . Stewart Bohrer is proud of his title, but Max Baron turned a little red when a neighbor boy called him "grandpaw." . . . It was Ralph Foust's turn to get red, however, when he stopped at Max Baron's house to show him his fish. Ralph was explaining all the details of his wonderful fisherman's luck when Max pointed out towards Ralph's car. It was parked on the wrong side of the street and at the time two policemen were investigating its presence. Ralph finally caught on that they wanted the car moved so he hurriedly sped away and Max didn't get to see the fish. . . . We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greiner on the marriage of their daughter Vivian last Saturday. A very nice reception was held at the Key Hotel. All of Walter's men were invited. Charlie Abbott's "Sweetest Music this side of Leo" furnished part of the entertainment. Sandy Greiner and the bridegroom's niece sang several duets. Ed Schafenacker proved to be very good in tending the refreshment bar. . . . Don Alcott's little girl had a phone call from one of the neighborhood boys asking her for a date to one of the local shows. Miss Alcott said a very firm, "no," and slammed the receiver. Her daddy asked her what was wrong. She politely told him the fella was too old. Don found out that this romeo was seven years old. His daughter was only six. . . . The best fisherman in Bldg. 19-4 is Reiney Lepper. He was with a fellow who caught a five-pound bass. . . . Fishing hopes were high so Harold Blauvelt, Jack Ecker and Bob Krugh decided to go last Saturday. Jack Ecker said he knew a good lake, but he forgot to tell Harold and Bob that there wasn't any fish in it until after they got home. . . . Louis Iacona is transfering to Bldg. 17-2. . . . You should see the nice sunburn on Wilbur Lane's head. . . . The second shift Grinding Section welcomes three newcomers: Gerald Grandstaff, Richard Working and Donald Amsden. . . . Bob Benz was becoming a little self-conscious about his tie. After three months of daily use it was getting soiled.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO SEE MADE TO NEW AUTOMOBILE MODELS?"



RICHARD RIGEL

Bldg. 31-2

"I would like to see new automobile models with less high priced extras on them, smaller economical motors and more standard parts for all models at a price which would make it possible for more people to own and operate a late model car."



JUANITA HOUT

Bldg. 26-5

"The change I would appreciate most in new automobiles would be a higher drivers' seat. Driving becomes a task if one must sit on the edge of the seat to drive. Also, I would like to see the seats covered with seafoam rubber for better wear and more comfortable riding."



TOM BAILEY

Bldg. 26-2

"Primarily, I'd like to see a substantial lowering of prices. But aside from that, I believe the most desirable improvement would be an engine designed to give 10 or 15 more miles per gallon. This might mean a reduction in power, but I feel it would certainly be worth the sacrifice."



KATHERINE JOHNSON

Taylor St.

"Since a great number of the new cars are coming out now without shifting, why not have a finger-tip control for the brakes? I would also like to see something installed on the carburetor to give more gas mileage to help reduce the cost of operating a car."



BERDELL SMITH

Bldg. 18-3

"New automobiles of today are tops in design as far as luxury and convenience are concerned, but the quality of materials and workmanship is not what it should be for the expense involved."

Harry A. Dolson Leaves STAB For Schenectady Assignment

Harold A. Dolson has been transferred to the Promotional Service Section, Small and Medium Motor Sales Division, Schenectady. Mr. Dolson had served since Sept., 1946, in the Promotional Service Section of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Sales Division. Under his new assignment, he will head the promotional service activities of the Small and Medium Motor Divisions.



transferred . . .

Mr. Dolson began his G-E career in the Schenectady Accounting Division in 1936. In 1941, he joined the Air Force and served four years. He returned to G-E in Aug., 1946, and joined the STAB Sales Division in Fort Wayne.

Another G-E employee, Barbara S. Brower, became Mrs. Dolson in 1947. Mrs. Dolson continued to work as an engineering assistant in the STAB Engineering Division, where she had been employed since 1942 except for a short-period transfer to Schenectady during the last war.

According to co-workers, the "Dolson team" became a "landmark" in Bldg. 26-2. Among their activities was the building of their own six-room house in Sunnymede Addition, east of the city. They literally built this house, doing nearly 100 per cent of the work themselves. They were just putting on the finishing touches when Mr. Dolson's transfer to Schenectady was announced.



WITH COMPANY 35 YEARS—Hugh M. Stephanson, Bldg. 4-6 (center), received congratulations on his 35th G-E anniversary, April 24, from several FHP engineering colleagues. Left to right are M. L. Schmidt, H. B. Carter, Mr. Stevenson, R. H. Johnson and L. R. Beard.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

We welcome Glen Castle, the new foreman on the 25 and 40 frame Aireraft. Lots of luck, Glen. . . . Congratulations to Margaret Hilgemann. She is the new group leader on the collins and computer lines. . . . Millie Daley has set the date. She will be a June bride. Best wishes for a happy future, Millie. . . . "Pondo the Smoothie" has it beat. He bums tobacco from the boys and when the women can't stand the bad smell, they buy him a good sweet brand that they like. . . . Norbert Engleman, the guy who is always razzing the other guys about getting tickets, got one himself. . . . Delores Gladbach created quite a lot of excitement this week, when she had her diamond off to have it cleaned. . . . Martha Jesse had quite a battle with a bottle of sour milk last Sunday. After she was all ready for church, the top blew off with the sour milk squirting all over her hair, down her clothes, down the wall, and the floor. Her husband thought it was pretty funny. . . . Everyone is glad to see Howard Courtney back after five weeks of illness. . . . Best wishes to Joan Baker, who will be married May 26. Her husband-to-be is in the Air Corps. . . . Happy Birthday to Marie De Vaux on May 7. . . . Thelma Purdue won a prize at the card party she attended. It was a complete lubrication job on her car, but she doesn't have a car. . . . Jim Saybolt wants to say, "So Long," to the gang up here. We will miss seeing you around, Jim, but lots of luck to you. . . . We wonder what Les Hubartt and Paul Strombeck tell Pondo to make his face turn so red? . . . Grandma didn't get her cookies, but Ruth Troyer sure had plenty of them for lunch when she brought in the wrong sack. Her husband had fried ham and made such nice sandwiches for her. . . . Just ask Wava Lee Miller how to dye hair. She decided to be a blond and used two bottles of peroxide, but forgot the ammonia. Her hair turned out orange. . . . Herbert Mailand would like to get acquainted with more girls up here, but is too shy. He is a young bachelor with a new car and is really a swell fellow, so, gals, let's make the first move and help him along. . . . Maxine Root had better keep an eye on her pillow, because I hear that someone else has their eye on it, too. . . . About all you see is a streak going by when Del Gillian races out of here at 6:30 p.m. to meet her hubby. . . . I hear some Kentucky gal has Artic Bobay in a daze. . . . A happy birthday to Bessie France last Saturday, and thanks for the cake, Bessie.



ROUNDS OUT 35 YEARS—John Schimmele, Bldg. 27, (center) completed 35 years of service Tuesday, April 17. Several of his friends in the Large Motor and Generator Divisions gathered to offer their congratulations. Left to right are H. L. Stevenson, R. M. Hartigan, Mr. Schimmele, A. N. Farrell and George Weikart.

The Grapevine

DIV. 15 & 20

We were all very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Harry Bixler. Harry died from a heart attack last Thursday. He will be missed by everyone who knew him. . . . Roy Berdelman went fishing last week-end, and all he got was a nice sunburn. Better luck next time, Roy. . . . It has been said that measles is a disease of children, but our welder found differently. Maybe you are in your second childhood, Ray. . . . Ted Schelper purchased a new suit last week. When he took it home, the little woman thought it was too loud for a man of his age. So Ted took it back and traded it for something less "flashy." . . . Clarence Rossolet and his wife motored to Kentucky last Saturday and Sunday to visit their daughter and her family. . . . Sam Srouff is getting pretty tired of carrying his hand around in a cast. He says it is getting pretty heavy. . . . Fred Higgins has sold all of his goats. Could it be because they are going to extend the city limits? . . . The planners rearranged our office in Bldg. 4-1 last week. Carol Sellers remarked that she had to turn sweeper and sweep a path to her desk through dirt and debris. However, that sort of thing keeps her in practice. . . . Ernie Riley was seen some time ago limping over to the dispensary carrying a huge piece of chocolate cake. We have not figured out yet how chocolate cake can be used in the treatment of an injured toe! . . . Harley Bottorff can not understand why his weight doesn't go down when all he eats for lunch is a bowl of soup. We are wondering if it could be what he eats for supper. . . . We see George Mosshammer is getting the travel fever now that the weather is getting nice. He has been bringing in his viewmaster scenes of the places that he visited last summer. . . . And speaking of traveling, Carl Fisher made the rest of the fellows look pale when he came back from his trip with a nice Florida tan. . . . We are happy to welcome Mamie Allen back after her recent illness.



Emergency or disaster, and who's in the middle of it? Ham Mark Smith and his radio car. First reports of last week-end's tragic airplane crash came in on Mark's radio transmitter while he was on his way to visit a friend. Too interested to leave his short wave radio, Mark invited his host to sit in his car. One of the hams took out a large engine driven searchlight. On arriving at the scene of the accident, he discovered the glass and the bulb of the light had been broken by a lantern when an officer waved him through the barricade. By short wave, the request came in for another light bulb. Mark soon located one and delivered it to equip the only high-powered searchlight on the scene. . . . Charlie Beck will be returning Monday after a week's vacation. . . . Al Braun will leave shortly to spend a week in Alabama. . . . Minnie Ferguson and her husband are taking another trip West. They will go through Tennessee and Arkansas to Texas and then on to Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Pop Noll intends to spend a week getting his "hotel," as he calls his home, ready for the summer. With Pop busy, everything should soon be shipshape. . . . Becky has a new helper to get out all the work that stacks up. The new girl in the Service Bureau is Bea Heck, who previously worked at the telephone company.

Meet the President



G-E DEATHS

Heart Attack Fatal To Harry S. Bixler

A heart attack, suffered while working in Bldg. 4-1, was fatal to Harry S. Bixler, 52. He died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Bixler joined the General Electric Company in 1913 and worked as a clerk in Bldg. 26-5 until 1925. He left the Company for a short time and returned in 1926, subsequently working in Bldgs. 19-5, 19-3 and 17-2.

Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Pauline Hess and Miss Emma Koehnlein, with whom he resided; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Mettler, all of Fort Wayne.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Klaehn Funeral Home with the Rev. L. E. Olson officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.



dies at age 73

Willis Foster Dies; Worked Here 24 Yrs

Services were held Sunday at the Waynedale Community Church for Willis W. Foster, 73, who died at 3:55 a.m. last Friday at the McCray Hospital in Kendallville.

Mr. Foster was employed at the General Electric Company from 1921 until his retirement in 1945. At various times he had been employed as a milling machine operator in Bldg. 19-3; an acid dipper in Bldg. 26-4, and a group leader in Bldg. 27. At the time of his retirement he was working at Winter St. as a drill press operator.

Surviving are three sons, Charles E., Columbia City; Robert J., Fontana, Calif., and Lee W., Kankakee, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Mossburg, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Waynedale; one sister, Mrs. Adam Filler, of Fort Wayne; 29 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Harry M. Gaunt officiating. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.



Ronnie Phillips likes rhubarb pie. She didn't get the pie, but she got the rhubarb. . . . Margaret Kenyon fell in the bushes and was scratched. What was the idea, Margaret? . . . Bob Borne sharpened the scissors for the girls in the lead section and did a very good job. Thank you, Bob. . . . Violet Renkenberger and yours truly had wedding anniversaries April 28. . . . Gladys Disler, who has been ill for sometime, had a birthday recently. . . . We wish to congratulate Faye Vance. She is now Mrs. Art Fritinger. We wish you much happiness, Faye. . . . Helen Moring was a year younger the other day. She received a pair of nylon gloves and many other nice gifts. . . . Geneva Harter has a new hair-do. We must say it looks quite pretty, Geneva. . . . The assembly group is thankful to Guy Livingston for his efforts in helping win the good housekeeping trophy. . . . Robert Bauer is leaving second shift for days. His group gave him a nice present. . . . Tom Owens is in need of glasses. The motors seem to pass by him without being painted. . . . We wish to welcome all the old and new faces we see in Div. 17.



We're just a little late in wishing Merle Keesler a happy birthday. We are really sorry that the gift was too large. But then, Merle, you should grow into it. . . . Let's hope Dorothy Favorite doesn't breathe too hard. There are apple blossoms floating all over. . . . Congratulations to Florence Siebert, who is wearing a diamond on the third finger, left hand. . . . We hope Mary Reuter's son has a speedy recovery after his emergency operation. . . . An official badge and hat are in order for Fire Chief Annie, who is none other than Ann Hershberger. Ann says she learned how to put out a fire in a skillet. . . . All Jo Lee wants from her co-workers when she retires is just a new home. . . . We wonder if Leona Yarbrough has found a chair that suits her yet? . . . Katy Putt and Laura Black, after working side by side for sometime, discovered they are cousins. . . . Vida Craft is very good at imitating people. . . . Poor Barbara Ray! When she gets company, they come in droves. She had her neighbor's spare bedrooms filled. . . . Aldena Harris has come up with a new headache remedy. Did the chewing gum help your headache, Aldena?



SUGGESTION BRINGS $100—Ralph Hoover (second from right), Wire and Insulation Division, was awarded $100 for advising a better method of cleaning packing in the solvent still. He is being congratulated by H. E. Hire, division superintendent. Looking on are (l-r) W. B. Getts and Aaron Schoenefeld.



Louie Clark, the set-up man in 1x29, retired May 1. We will all miss Louie. Whenever anything went wrong, he was the one who could fix it. He is moving to Michigan where he says he is going to do some hunting and fishing. He was given a deer rifle, case, cleaning outfit and some shells. Here is hoping that you get a deer the first time you go hunting, Louie! Enjoy your retirement to the fullest, Louie, and if you ever get back to Fort Wayne, come in and see us. . . . Thelma Harter has moved into her new home, and Ruth Tutwiller is having her bathroom done over. Each had a different idea for the use of the grab-bar on the soap dish; and it is not to hang a wash cloth on or for paper! . . . Congratulations to the Homer McMackens on the new boy at their house. . . . Ralph Waikel is going to have to grow up. He got sick smoking a cigar! . . . Bob Black must have been fishing over the week-end. His face looked like a roasted hot dog Monday. . . . Glen Witte had a red face, too, but he says he was riding around in a convertible all day Sunday! . . . The radio transmitter that Roger Williams has in his car was put to use. The radio announcers used it to report on-the-scene happenings at the plane crash Saturday night. . . . If Louie Barrows would watch where he was walking instead of who was walking down the aisle, he might not have those skinned shins! . . . Ed DeWees underwent a major operation at the St. Joseph Hospital last week. Hurry up and get well, Ed. . . . Jack Moore received a gift from his co-workers when he left for the army last week. . . . Anyone wanting to buy a 1951 World Series ticket should see Bill (Short Bill) Schults. He says the White Sox are in! Quite an optimist, aren't you, William? . . . Congratulations to the Donald Bohrers on the new bouncing baby boy at their home! . . . Walter Frain thought that he could talk his wife out of a trip to Michigan by asking her to give him 35 reasons why they should go. Walt didn't get off so easy. He got the reasons so to Michigan he did go!



Earl Cheever has a new little tax exemption, and her name is Kathy Ann. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . We have been doing our spring housecleaning and moving. It is now just like playing hide-and-seek trying to find everyone. . . . Speaking of moving, Larry Gase and Mel Keissling had the help of the whole crew when they moved the office mail box. Some of the help wasn't so good either. . . . The Birthday Club held its regular dinner meeting at the Candlelight with Eleanor Bolenbaugh as hostess. Two girls had birthdays. They were Joan Murphy and Eileen Hennen. Those present were: Phyliss Braun, Eileen Hennen, Ann Tyler, Clara Theisman, Florence Polk, Joan Murphy, Dorothy Mills, Norma Krall, Eleanor Bolenbaugh, Marilyn Richard and Dorothy Askren. . . . We are a little late, but nevertheless sincere in extending our sympathies to Paul Clendenen in the death of his mother.



POWERED BY G-E—This is the first flight photo of a jet powered version of the Air Force's Chase XC-123, troop and cargo-carrying transport which is powered by four General Electric J-47 turbojet engines. Designated the XC-123A, the plane first flew April 21 at the Mercer County Airport, W. Trenton, N. J. Rated at 5,200 pounds of thrust each, the four J-47 turbojets provide 20,800 pounds of driving force for the ship.

Top Floor TOPICS

Bldg. 26-5

By Jack Lea

Murder by experts! Loretta Bloom and her roommate, Mabel, committed an act of violence—strangulation! The victim? A poor little parakeet bird. Mabel had to do the dirty work as Loretta got chicken-hearted. Loretta, by the way, realized one of her life's ambitions to fly! Loretta flew to Indianapolis recently. "It was niee, but all too short a trip," said Loretta. . . . Ruby Brandt was waging a political campaign for a Republican (pardon the expression) candidate. Her campaign was short-lived, however, as Ruby was defaeing our newly painted walls. . . . When you see Louise Perry, ask her why she prefers to use the mirror in the men's rest room to comb her hair. . . . Need any wallpapering done? Call on Dorothy Meyers and Cecilia Carrig. Of course, your walls will have a lot of patchwork, as these gals don't seem to get the paper cut the same length as the wall! . . . This could only happen to Harold Josse! Harold forgot to set his clock ahead and came in at eight Monday morning. . . . Darlene Richardson is to be a blushing bride in June. However, the time is drawing near and she hasn't made up her mind as to whether it will be Rusty or Oliver. . . . Jim Jackson is the proud father of a new boy! Jim and his wife wish to thank their co-workers for the baby gift. . . . Wimpy Blalock and Fred Day took a cigarette test recently. Fred got a big bang out of a Spud. Wimpy didn't think much of the Old Gold he tried. . . . Garnet Borne spent the week-end in Cleveland. See any Indians, Garnet? . . . Second trick gals are looking forward to a housewarming at Luella Frame's. She is having an addition put on her home. . . . Gale Harris is reported to be shaping up very nicely since he is doing his daily exercises and dieting. . . . We all wish a speedy recovery to Hazel Busse, who has been hospitalized for the last four weeks. . . . Our sympathy to Jim Trice in the death of his baby and his father. . . . Welcome to the new gals on the night shift. They include Louise Tiller, Bonnie Lou Ayers, Phillis Arkwright and Pat McLaughlin. Pat isn't new, but was recently transferred from first.

The BIG WIND

TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17

by Rachel Mourseg

Why did Mary Keller have all those dogs escorting her to work the other morning? How many of them were yours, Mary? . . . My! Why doesn't Fred Adams get rid of those dead fish. By the way, Fred, what was the real disappointment you had? . . . Was Arveda Neal ever disappointed when she went home the other day to find no baby? . . . Maggie Moore has a new G-E television, so you can all go to Maggie's now. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Leonard Beckman in the recent death of his brother. . . . Vera Fletcher had troubles the other night when she locked herself in the fruit cupboard. . . . Congratulations to Mabel Thompson and Johnny Quinn on their 34th anniversaries. . . . Taylor St. bowling league had its roll off between Fan Motor and Lab. Oscar Schelper found out they had $20 for the winner so he got his first 600 count of the year. . . . Charlotte Blauvelt, Eva Creigh, Vi Minnick and Olka Johnston went to Indianapolis over the week-end to attend the grand chapter of lodge. Charlie Penn wanted to ride along with the jack. . . . Someone please remind Kenny Martin we work Monday. . . . Maxine Herbst must have had a new hair-do Monday from all the glances she had. . . . We are wondering if Woody Richardson will use that calorie chart of Fat Wheeler's that was sent to him by whom? . . . Welcome to Bob Bower on first from second trick as set up man.

HERE and THERE in BUILDING 17-4

by Maxine Baker

Now that spring is here; can summer be far behind? . . . Mr. Hartman is reported improved and will be back with us soon. . . . Larry Rickert is home from the hospital and at last report was doing fine. Now keep up the good work, Larry. . . . Sy discovered that mixing cement and such work is for youngsters. He learned the hard way. . . . What brightens our day? Why, those bright bow ties Ralph Dochterman and Bert Girardot wear when they visit us. . . . The girls helped Mae Lacey celebrate her birthday with a luncheon at the Belmont Wednesday. Mae says she is 19 years old, so we celebrated accordingly—lunch and no intoxicating liquors. We had a wonderful time and happy birthday, Mae. . . . Our "hello-and-hope-you-like-us" greeting to Ramon Leffel. Ramon replaces Jim Schwartz, who will soon be saying "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," to his sergeant. . . . To bring the newer members of the floor up to date, that brown (but not because of hair) head hobbing around in the Test Section belongs to Lester Stauch. Lester has been in the hospital and in Florida while gone from the division. (Too much time in the hospital, too little in Florida). It seems that in order to meet the housing situation in Florida, Lester adopted a son. Since he doesn't do things half way, picture the result: Lester and his six-foot boy, Logan. As a word of caution: If Lester tells you the fish in Jimmerson Lake are as big as those in Florida, he knows better.



HE'S BEEN HERE 30 YEARS—George M. Todd (second from left), FHP Div. 14, completed 30 years of service Thursday, April 26. A number of his co-workers gathered to offer their congratulations on his long record. Left to right are Ewald Stinsmuhlen, Mr. Todd, Fred Campbell and Eldon Vosburgh.

MAIN OFFICE Confidences

by Vivian Bond

I had the old minstrel gag pulled on me last Friday, "that was no lady, that was my wife." Marinell Bosserman changed it to "that was no husband, that was my brother that I accompanied to Florida." All eligibles, please note, she is not married! . . . The events of last week-end in Fort Wayne give one the worried thought of, "I had better make the most of the minute at hand; there may not be more." . . . Spring is in the air. In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but for Neal Hench it turned to a Studebaker, a nice new green one. Butch Vegalues joined the "Own a Mercury club." . . . FREE PLUG for Richard (Dick) Kent, Bldg. 18-5. He is running for councilman of the Fourth District and help will be appreciated, I am sure. . . . WINDOW WASHERS took Bldg. 18 by storm last week. Two swishes and the building was completed. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leider were in Dayton, O., Sunday. They took their son Bill back to school. . . . WELCOME is extended to Gerald Michael and Delbert Rehm, who have been transferred to Mr. Wylie's office. . . . DERBY: Tomorrow is the famous Kentucky Derby with all the colorful show of thoroughbred horses, beautiful women, orchids and more people than you can imagine in one spot. We will expect a full report from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson when they return. . . . Congratulations to Raymond J. Hoffman on his 45th anniversary with the company. . . . GAIN: It is our loss and Taylor St.'s gain. Jo Quinn, the Squares' leading lady, left Bldg. 18, this week to work at Taylor St., just to be near her husband. . . . The glad hand was extended to Ed Witte, who returned on Monday after a seige with pneumonia. . . . ROSY GLOW: It is not hard to tell who had their first week-end out in the great open spaces. The first crop of sunburns is very much in evidence.

Details From Draftings

26-2

By Bonnie Hull

Here's a warning to all female pedestrians between the ages of eight and eighty. Beware of a red Ford convertible. This car is dangerous. It has been seen in the vicinity of Broadway G-E between 12 noon and 1 p.m. It is reported that this car harbors two or three wolves. This report was contributed by Mildred Fettinger and Ruth Ehrsam, who were nearly run down by the automobile. . . . We are very sorry to see Les Holm leave us for the armed forces. We wish him the best of luck and hope he will drop us a line now and then. . . . THIEF! STOP! It seems Bob Wigent unknowingly carried away several G-E bricks on the back of his car. The bricks fell from a building in the Fairfield parking lot. When Bob got the repair bill, he decided the bricks were mighty expensive. . . . Congratulations to Tony Kazelis. He and his partner won $5 in a bowling tournament. . . . It has been rumored that W. A. Miller has been called Fido around home. This has been going on since the picture of Mrs. Miller was in last week.

TAYLOR MADE TOOLS

by Charlie Winans

Our sympathy is extended to Gerald Knight in the death of his father. . . . We noticed there were several good cases of sunburn after that nice week-end weather we had. . . . On a bowling trip to Kokomo not too long ago, Paul Boedeker was telling of watching TV shows. Then on waking the next morning and looking out the window, he said he thought someone had set up a large TV screen in his room. On second look, it was just another of our late snow storms. . . . Bill Johnson is in need of some instructions on how to ring his clock card. First he tried the back, then upside down and finally made the right insertion. . . . Herb Tons of Div. 14 and Frank Phillips both renewed their Sawbreaker Club memberships. . . . Have you noticed how the good housekeeping has picked up since Andy May has taken over the sweeping? Nice job, Andy, and I think we all appreciate it, too. . . . We are glad to see Paul Graves back on the job. . . . Ray Bowers is taking his vacation this week.

FRACTIONAL ACTS

TAYLOR ST. OFFICE

by Barbara Meyer

How mean a lasso can Jo Quinn actually wield? Will L. J. (Spike) Speicher be able to escape? Al Johnson won't tell! Those of you who saw the Squares' "Gaslight Gaities" last year, know of the wonderful evening of entertainment which these thespians can provide. This year's "Holiday Ranch" proves to be more hilarious than any of their past productions. Why not come to the Civic Theatre either May 9 or 10 and spend a wonderful evening watching the boys? . . . Casualties, Inc.'s newest victim is Carl Starke, who is in the Lutheran Hospital recovering from recent surgery. A speedy recovery, Carl. . . . The Purchasing Division rolls out the "welcome" mat for newcomer, Harry Mentzer. . . . CITY SLICKER is Ed Martin, who has left his 20 year domain in Leo to return once again to the city. . . . Beverly Goshorn walked around with a stiff back last week. It was the result of severe bruises received in a recent automobile accident. . . . Belated birthday greetings are extended to F. L. Gale. . . . The Payroll Section bade farewell to Betty Locker, who left last Friday, and welcomed Florence Hoevel, a transfer from the Broadway Employment Office. . . . Belated welcome to Janet Leitch, who is working for Mr. Becker. . . . We're glad to hear that Ingrid Swanson has purchased a new parakeet, named Tweedie, to replace Tippy. . . . Betty Quinne played hostess for the girls in Engineering Sales when they gathered at her house for a wonderful evening. . . . Helen Smith's newest possession is a 1951 green Buick. . . . Don't forget to see "Holiday Ranch." Tickets may be purchased in the Engineering Offices.

Elex Notebook

by Bess Brown

The Elex Tulip card party, held last Friday, April 27, was a very festive affair and for a most worthy cause—our drive for defense. All the funds go to send boxes to G-E employees now serving in the armed forces. Aletha Tarr, Bldg. 31-1, won the grand attendance prize of a beautiful fur coat generously donated by Greenblatt's.

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The regular board meeting for the Night Girls will be held in Bldg. 18-3 Wednesday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. Berneta Welbaum will preside and all board members are urged to attend.

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The Day Girls' board meeting will be held in the Conference Room of Bldg. 16-3 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16. Thelma Stone will preside and she has requested all standing committee chairmen to be present.

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The committee to serve at the Trucker's Rodeo Sunday, May 20, at Smith Air Field was announced this week. Justine Coudret, assisted by Margaret Taylor, will have a volunteer crew to serve at the concession stand from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Girls will work in the stand on two hour shifts. Visit the Rodeo and visit the Elex booth for refreshments.

Three Employees Join Q-C Club



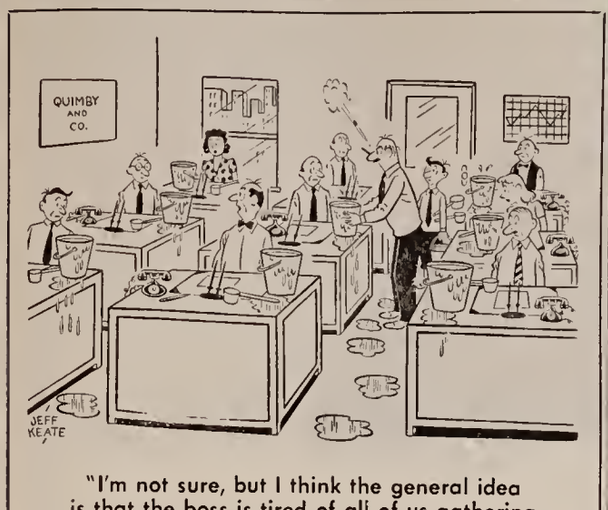
Arnold Landis
Taylor St.



Carl J. Furge
Taylor St.



Charles W. A. Beck
Bldg. 31-2



"I'm not sure, but I think the general idea is that the boss is tired of all of us gathering at the water cooler every day"

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Suggestion Awards

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ing the cooling tower. A $35 award was made to Theodore N. Slough, FHP Div. 14, for his advice to form stator shells. Another award amounting to $35 went to L. J. Mellinger, FHP Div. 23. His suggestion affected the slot in brush holders.

Received $25

Twenty-five dollar awards went to Herbert A. Landstoffer and Robert Davison, FHP Div. 15; Frank A. Brohman and Max F. Fielitz, FHP Motor Div. 16; Harry C. Ribel, Charles F. Holtsclaw and Paul Noffze, STAB Div. 91; Albert E. Miller, STAB Div. 94, and Jess Butikas, Danville Plant.

The following employees received awards amounting to various denominations from $5 to $20:

FHP Div. 1: Harry P. Hyndman, Robert O. Maxwell, Jennings B. Horn, William Widdifield, Martin P. Vogel, James H. Courtney, Ida S. Witte, David D. Eckelbarger, Florence E. Merriman, Norbert A. Hans, Lewis S. Barrow, Wayne W. Dibert and Bernard P. Kramer.

FHP Motor Div. 13: Edward J. Sarrazine, W. Hartman, John G. Weber, Arthur F. Sorg, George M. England, James R. Menroe, H. G. Cowan, Lawrence W. Beaty, Nina Growcock, James C. Gambrell and Harold Stith.

FHP Motor Div. 14: Florence E. Hargan, Betty A. Harrold, Grace D. Wall, Elmer J. Jockel, Eugene E. LaVine, Rogert F. Scalover (two awards), Milt S. Marks, Jay M. Stilwell, Sylvester LaFontaine, Marian Mannisto (two awards), Perry L. Arrants, Myrtle Barfell, Raymond H. Rodenheck, James H. Zuber, Lydia M. Doehrman, Paul L. Beauchamp, Esther I. Bailey, John Schlichter, Lamar Alwine and Donald U. Gage.

FHP Motor Div. 15: Arthur G. Kurtz, Gilbert D. Brookhart, Henry E. Foley (three awards), Leon W. Rademaker, Lewis H. Hutchinson, Hugo Wengert (two awards), Cecil E. Tarney, Irene S. Shoemaker, Merlin G. Gromeaux, Wilbur E. Tibbitts, George A. Barnes, Robert V. Davison (two awards), Francis L. Bennett, Margaret Parisot, Arlo R. Kissinger, Fred A. Herport, Emanuel E. Easterday and Leola Carrier.

FHP Div. 16: Herman C. Brandt, Herber C. Langer, Walter H. Buesking, Jack E. Welch, Charles F. Askren (two awards), Orville Kaufman, Paul C. Stromberk, Earl Yoquelet, John C. Westerhausen (two awards), William W. Ort, Glenn W. Lewis, Russell C. Cowan, Floetta M. Zartman, Donald Degitz, Gertrude Maske, Althon E. Simpson (three awards), Charles Zolman, Stephen A. Sollot, Jr., W. McCormick, Louis D. Hopper, Lawrence E. Huffman, Joseph Jensen, Howard G. Farrell, Constance Dumford, Gwendolyn C. Robinson and Robert T. Gahman.

FHP Motor Div. 17: Victor Leakey, Fred R. Boehm, DhuAine J. Davis, Frank J. Diss (two awards), Neva L. Lutz, Jessie Keller, Wilfred Yant, Robert C. Winkler, George Sonner, Lloyd A. Garrison (two awards), Robert E. Born, Wendell B. Crum, Glen Buckmaster, Fred E. House (three awards), Wanda I. Platt, William J. Reffe, Robert J. Robertson, Edward P. Saxton, Robert E. Mueller, Jr., F. Reita Martin, Ollie M. Ragan, Dan Bishop (two awards), William Anderson, Earl H. Frederick, Eugene Kelsey and Harry L. Babcock.

FHP Div. 23: Solomon S. Andorfer, Roger R. Crabill, Earl D. Stauffer (two awards), Lewis J. DeVoe, Robert L. Short and Arthur R. Spoerhase.

FHP Div. 10: Oscar O. Mize, Enid Fuller and Betty J. Puff.

Decatur and Tiffin

Decatur Plant: Arline Heare.

Tiffin Plant: Hiram Hippler, P. Raitz, Margaret Mowery, Charles Stahl, Herman Kraft, Joseph J. Matsick, Kenneth Oder, Charles Jones and Arche J. Welch.

DeKalb Plant: Ralph Carey and James Leetch.

STAB Div. 91: Robert M. Bultemeier (two awards), Grover S. Rhodes, Merle E. Byers, Forrest Rupright, Lawrence E. Hosack, Charles F. Holtsclaw (four awards), William F. Suelzer, Glen C. Dunlap, Harry M. Rollins, Donald D. George and Glenn R. Kaylor.

STAB Div. 94: H. M. Rhine, Albert E. Miller, Phillip Shulze, Talitha Stickler, Lillian L. Mallo, James McCray (two awards), Richard A. Hurst, L. W. Schuster (two awards), Allen B. Carper, Betty J. Sapp, Arthur F. Pequignot (two awards), Howard J. Christley, Lester L. Baker (two awards), Lillian Bowman, Irene I. Slater, Harry H. Hire, James G. Witzigreuter, Laura E. Brown, Clorene Trout, Frank C. McMaster, Dorthea E. Kaylor, Blanche M. Kanning, Don E. Waldrop, Delores I. Sheckart and Robert E. Carpenter.

Danville Plant: Helen Wright, Wilbur Deichman, Robert Menestrina, Mona Ashby and Garnett Coffey.

Large M. & G. Divisions

George W. Thurber, Clarence S. Stoner, Donald August, Ralph E. Hill, George I. Fields, Helen M. Stahl, G. Ben Porsch, Jr. and Lucille Strong.

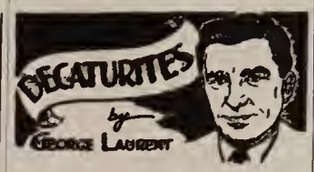
Wire and Insulation Division: Robert H. Snyder, Richard D. Hensler, Franklin Sasser, A. E. Menefee, Gerald Kummer (five awards), Charles H. Pepple, Louis P. Klotz, Paul Rugman, Alfred J. Rudasky (two awards), Robert G. McCollister, Harry Arnold, Jr. and Delmas W. Detter.

General Tool Division: Carl G. Schlenker, Glenn Kline (two awards) and Richard H. Wagner.

General Service Division: Theodore Raypole, Norbert A. Hans, Edward O'Brien, Arthur Smethers, Virgil P. Kline, Roscoe C. Hamilton, Robert E. Cuney, Edwin J. Meyer, Walter Lydy and Herman Bertsch.

Distribution Division: Arthur E. Thompson.

Miscellaneous: George Jones, Frederick R. Bishop, Hans K. Muller, Lois B. Miller and Eugene E. Miller.



Now hear this! It seems as thought Miss Krick, the second shift angel of mercy, is about to start a barber shop and tonsorial parlor on the side. Clyde, the fireman, decided that he needed a shave the other evening and thought he would shave in the sick bay. He was even lathered up and ready to go, when Miss Krick changed his mind for him. . . . Cathy Kitson just recently left the Company and lo and behold, have you seen her lately? She looks like she had gone through a sausage grinder with a pretty good bang on the forchead. The excuse she gave was a very poor one, indeed. . . . Alice Schrock is the name of the young lady who has made her appearance on the flange line for Mr. Patrick. Greetings, Alice, and we hope you like your job. . . . When it comes to saving money, Edwinna Stucky has the best idea. When she and some others were in Fort Wayne, she got her purse stuck with something and could not get it open until she was nearly home. . . . Bert Strickler is a grandmother, and congratulations to her. Her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Doan, was presented with a lovely baby last week. . . . Virginia Drake, who has been ill for some time, is improving at this writing. . . . Maggie Fruechte had a birthday April 30. Happy birthday, Maggie, and we hope you have many more. . . . What's the cause of all these crew haircuts making their appearance in the shop? They must be a new fad. The one of Boh Kreischer's is something to write home about. . . . Have you met Fagan? We hear that Jo Ivetich managed to tame him enough to enter him in the G-E Hobby Show. What is he? He is a ceramic creation modeled after a prehistoric monster. . . . Dewey Gibbons is getting very ritzie wearing house-slippers to work. . . . Marj Miller, of the office force, has left the company to take up household duties. We're sorry to see you go, Marj, and we'll miss you. So long! . . . Dick Roth has undergone surgery at our local hospital. His condition is reported satisfactory. . . . Carrying the G-E Club name, the following girls will bowl in a women's tournament at Muncie Bowling Center May 19: June Railing, Nila Morningstar, Emma Lou Kukelhan, Bernadette Reynolds and Evelyn Plasterer. . . . Raymond Seitz is taking two weeks training at Great Lakes Naval base as a reservist. . . . Birthday greetings to Dorothy Heimann, Marcile Jones, Betty Frauhiger, Freida Keller and Tye Fry. This was a well celebrated week. . . . Mina Lampy and Ada Owens visited Saturday evening with Fannie Amstutz at her home in Berne. . . . Did you notice how bright and sunny it looked back in the Lead Section the other morning? No, the sun wasn't shining. It was the cheery colorful apron covered with roses in full bloom worn by Marcia Martin. . . . On a cool and cloudy day, just 29 years ago, April 26 to be exact, two of our employees were married. Congratulations to Emma and Dallas Goldner. We hope that you get to celebrate many more anniversaries. . . . When it comes to keeping up with the styles, we find that the men are as style-conscious as are the women. Ed Borne found that the plastic aprons can be beautiful as well as practical. . . . It's a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hower. Congratulations, folks. . . . Jake Eady, Al Schneider and Chet McIntosh spent the week-end in St. Louis. They were members of the local teams representing Decatur in the Elks bowling tournament. . . . Thank you, Mr. Gehrig! "Tibby" Gehrig takes pride in always having his lake boat in perfect shape and gayly painted. So the first nice week-end this year he went to work in earnest. After much sanding and chipping and rubbing, he finally applied the last coat of paint. He was ready for the annual spring launching when neighbor, Grant Fry, discovered his boat was missing. The cops found Fry's boat under the elbow grease and paint recently applied by Tibby to "his" boat. . . . AU REVOIR, Enno: When Enno W. Lankenau retired as our Plant Manager April 30, he left behind a host of fellow employees with fond memories. Enno, as he preferred to be called, prided himself in the fact that for a good many years he knew the names of every employee in Decatur Plant. He made it a point to meet every employee personally, and each and every employee sensed a happy feeling that he also knew the boss personally. During Decatur Plant's rapid rise in employment during the war and because of his pressing duties, Enno found it impossible to meet every new employee, but his keen trait of observance served him well in remembering faces if not all of the names of younger employees. To say we will miss you, Enno, would be a gross understatement. The expressions of best wishes and honors heaped upon you in the past several weeks by employees and associates convey that message more deeply than Decaturites can find words to express. In a humble but sincere way, I prefer to say only, "Au revoir, Enno, and hope you come back and visit us often."



AWARDED $85—H. C. Lemel, Bldg. 17-2 (center), devised a better method of securing cams on certain punch presses. He received $85 for his suggestion. Left to right are V. R. Castle, Mr. Lemel and Robert Esterline.

Squares' Revue

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The complete cast includes more than 40 persons.

Interwoven with the plot are many original as well as familiar western songs under the direction of Glenn Seabold, Bldg. 28-2. The pit orchestra is conducted by L. A. Goehring, Bldg. 26-2; stage decorations, Marion Halleck, Bldg. 28-2, and square dances, Harold Boles. The script was prepared by R. A. Thomas, Bldg. 4-6. Technical assistance was provided by R. C. Triplett, Bldg. 26-2, and publicity was handled by J. P. Coughlin, Bldg. 26-2.

Ticket Chairman Don Reek declared that choice seats are still available and may be obtained from Squares members or at the G-E Club. They are $1.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



DECATUR EMPLOYEE HONORED—Bessie Geisler is shown at a party held recently in honor of her retirement May 1. Seated (l-r) are Hilda Staley, Frank Braun, general foreman, Mrs. Geisler, Leonard Meyer, foreman, and Emma Butler. Standing (l-r) are Olive Lose, Nina Brown, Nyla Morningstar and Effie McGill.

Most of the accident death toll is made up of one or two-death accidents, the National Safety Council says. Only three catastrophes in 1950 caused more than 50 deaths each—the November wind and snow storm in the Northeastern states, the collision of two suburban trains in New York, and the crash of a scheduled air transport plane in Lake Michigan.

To see what is right and not to do it is cowardice.—Confucius.



For safety instructions in the use of a straight ladder, see Dutch Ohlwine. For instructions for the removal of the ladder with a piece of conduit installed through it, see Don Hower. It proves complicated after all leads are soldered and taped. . . . Some of the fellows think that Otto Hans should get his euchre instructions before he plays, not after. . . . Skin McGary bought a row boat, but it didn't have any oars. Walt Chaney told Skin he had some that Skin could have if he would pick them up. When Skin got there, he discovered that they weren't exactly what he could use, each oar was in several pieces. He did find a friend in Luther Childers, however. He furnished Skin with oars. Skin will have to take a week's vacation to row across Blue Lake. The oars are rather small. . . . It has finally happened. Butch Vegalues has traded the Green Hornet for a mighty Mercury. The pale green, delicate, color reminds one of a honey bee rather than the rough and ready green hornet. To what do you attribute this drastic change, Butch—your age or the miles you have traveled? . . . Quite some time ago, Roy Weick was bragging that he had chased a cat away from the West Gate at Taylor St. Last week he called for someone to bury a cat that had died out there. Wonder if it was the same cat coming back to get his revenge. . . . Something went wrong recently at the bank in New Haven, and the vault had to be cut open. Naturally, a situation like this would require a trustworthy and dependable guard. We are happy to announce that Charlie Hartman and his coon dog were chosen. . . . Wonder who had the fire sale on bow ties. Even George Wralstad has joined the ranks. . . . No, Sam Ratcliff doesn't have his nose in the air to ignore everyone. He has new bifocals. . . . Arnold Landis spent half a day looking for an order that he was carrying in his hand. . . . Goodbye for awhile to Myron Cole, Bob Zoller and Vance Fenimore, who are going to Danville.

If you have not often felt the joy of doing a kind act you have neglected much—and most of all yourself.—A. Nielen.



VAN HORN COMPLETES 35 YEARS—R. A. VanHorn (center, seated), Bldg. 31-2, celebrated his 35th anniversary with G-E April 17. Left to right, seated, are K. R. McDougal, Mr. VanHorn, and P. S. Stough; standing, F. J. Kissell, E. F. Richter, W. P. Lautzenheiser and R. E. Pumphrey.



All you people in the race for out-doing each other in loud colored clothes can stop trying. Frank won first prize with his luminous green job and now his bright yellow with a lady and tiger painted on the front. . . . FLASH: Hide your silverware if you see Lorraine around in her red hooded jacket, or was the joke on you, Lorraine? . . . Nancy's face was quite red when she reached into her purse for bus fare and came out with a very cold baked potato. Shame on you, Mildred. . . . Noah Kuntz now carries a firearm to work. We needn't worry as we found out that it was only a toy. . . . We welcome George Jennings, Bill Mowery and Harold Settlemyer to second trick. . . . We are glad to see Rollie back. . . . Vi Schnepp looks nice in her new hair bow. . . . We hope Celeste Farrell likes her new home. . . . Leon Bond paid us a visit last week. . . . Glenn France is in the doghouse. He forgot his wedding anniversary. . . . Edna Knuebuhler is the proud aunt of a new nephew. . . . We are glad to see Jane Eiler back with us. . . . Fred, were you so excited about getting married Saturday that you slipped and hurt your hand? . . . Bill Edmunds has a new nickname, "Buster." . . . Max Kimble uses his black schedule book to meet new people. What is your new approach, Max? . . . Carmela, to be an officer in an organization, one must be a member of the same organization. . . . "Maude" Lois DeBolt had been having machine trouble. It sounded as if she had a machine gun in that corner. . . . Dave Mannix is a super candy salesman. If in doubt, see Kathryn Bailey. . . . Dick Rump reminds Jackie of Grand Canyon. Why, Jackie? . . . All those different shades of green Jimmy Witzigrueter was wearing on his face last week was caused by a new pipe. . . . Otto Reitdorf gave himself a hot seat last week. As the story goes, he had quite a fire in his pocket. Otto, carry a lighter; it would be safer.



CONGRATULATIONS: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Gerke are proud parents of a new boy, James Paul, their second. Their baby outweighs Miller's even after it's two weeks old. Don Miller says if his baby gains four ounces a day that makes one pound for every four days or 91 pounds at the end of a year. That's a hard record to beat, Gerke. . . . SECOND SPRING: Dottie Brubaker attended a Printers' Auxiliary Convention at Evansville. Spring was in full swing for the temperature was in the 90's. If she stays here long enough, she may see a repeat performance. . . . RED HOT: Spring weather and red necks go hand in hand. The earliest entries of our sunburned turkey neck contest are Lowell Ray, Jack Clarkson, Bob Dobbin and Don Miller. . . . MOTHER'S DAY: Nancy Grosh will be eligible to celebrate, because she's the proud mama of a new fire engine red Ford convertible. . . . MISTAKEN IDENTITY: Betty Rose lost a small knitting needle and it was found by Don Harbour. Guess what he thought it was; a ball point pen. . . . WELCOME: Welcome to Milton DeJean, Jim Stokke and Bob Cochran. All are test engineers. Also: Ruth Epperson, an engineer's assistant.



Red Hot



IDEA PAYS $60—Arthur F. Pequignot, STAB Div. 94 (left), is shown pointing out features of his suggestion covering coil winding to his foreman, George Brehm.



Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon May 7, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Oblong nylon fuscha, black and white print scarf. Lost in McCullock Park or Lindley Ave. parking lot.

LOST—Two keys on ring. Lost between Bldg. 19-Gate and Bldg. 27.

LOST—One key on chain.

LOST—A rose and blue broach with white pearls at Taylor St.

LOST—Red silk glove with three cords for a cuff. Lost at Taylor St.

LOST—A blue denim work apron with pink strings. Lost between parking lot and west gate at Taylor St.

FOUND—Elgin wrist watch with gold band. Found on Broadway.

FOUND—Man's gold ring with two small red sets, and three sets missing. Found at southwest corner of Bldg. 8.

FOUND—An umbrella. Dropped by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Small key on Lindley Ave. near gatehouse.

FOUND—Brown scarf with blocks of animal figures on it. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Small gold earring with a pendulum with a small red set in it. Turned in at Lindley Ave. Gate.

FOUND—Pair glasses with clear plastic frames. Found in men's rest room, Bldg. 6-2.

FOUND—A 1950 Central Catholic High School class ring. Found in street in front of East Gate at Taylor St. Call at the Employment office, Taylor St., for it.

FOUND—Three keys on ring. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch with stretch bracelet. Found in General Service men's rest room at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—And pad, like new. H-67803 after 4 p.m.

DETECTO BABY SCALES—And canvas baby swing with spring. H-50975.

1941 HUDSON—With 1947 super-six motor, overdrive, four-door sedan, good rubber, exceptionally reasonable. K-2245 after 5:30, Monday, Wednesday, Friday or anytime week-ends.

GIRL'S GREEN SPRING COAT—Size 8, good condition; youth chair. A-76122.

TRAILER—Eight-foot, perfect for weekends at the lake; top is boat, when in place gives enclosed sleeping quarters. Reasonable. H-91126.

EIGHT PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE—Boy's sport coat. H-19181.

PICKET FENCE—Forty feet, A-1 condition, reasonable. H-17502.

TWO CASEMENT WINDOWS—New, 12-light, aluminum, bargain. A-55741.

RED SUIT—Junior size 9, hand tailored of Botany wool gabardine. Very new and price will be reasonable. H-15723 after 6 p.m.

HEALTH-MOR ELECTRIC SWEEPER—With attachments; sandwich toaster and grill, reasonable. Zanesville 49M.

BLACKSTONE WASHER—New wringer head and rolls; children's lawn swing and sand box; maple youth bed. H-48755.

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—Engine in perfect condition. $160. -H9673.

KITCHEN CABINET—Good condition; Singer sewing machine suitable for conversion to portable electric. H-26825.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—7.6 cu. ft., excellent condition. A-50742.

TWO-PIECE WINE-COLORED LIVING ROOM SUITE—Good condition and clean. 1711 Wells or A-57612 Saturday or Sunday.

ENGLISH BICYCLE—Brand new, three speeds, light weight. 820 Huffman St. between 8 and 9 a.m.

LOT—In Electric Addition on Brown St. E-72344 after 3:30 p.m.

ACCORDION—120 Bass, $100, good condition. E-2627.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER—With tires and stock rack. K-4011.

OIL BURNER—Heats four rooms, two barrels and fittings, $25. 543 Fifth St. or E-56186.

GAS WATER HEATER—Ruud automatic, 30 gallons, good condition, $20. A-70693 evenings.

BOY'S RECONDITIONED BICYCLE—H-20209.

9x9 RUG—Gray floral Wilton with pad, $25. H-64413.

1936 BUICK—Four door sedan, model 60, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. H-24661.

RUG 7x9; pair of lined drapes. H-65681.

PRIMA WASHER—Used, good condition, reasonable. H-5002.

WANTED

SET OF EXTENSION LADDERS—H-57415.

FARM OR HOME SIZE WELDER—Prefer G-E. Spencerville 3411.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT—Cozy, three-rooms and bath. H-59281 after 6:30 p.m.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT — Size 12. A-76122.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE FILL DIRT—For the hauling. 1215 Kinsmoor Ave.

FREE BRICKS—At corner of Hanna and Berry.

TRANSPORTATION

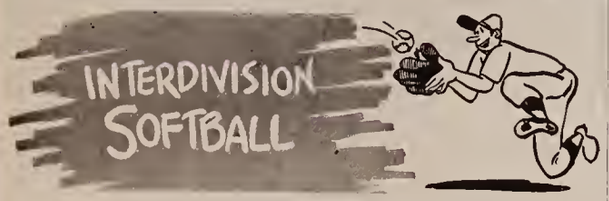
WANTS RIDE—From Larwill or Columbia City to Broadway plant. John Cameron, Bldg. 19-2, works for Bill Hale from 7-3:30. Extension 2192 or Larwill 3F13.

WANTS RIDE—From Zanesville, via Route 3 to Broadway plant. Josephine Heller, works second shift. Extension 695 after 6 p.m.

WANTS RIDE—From St. Joe, Ind., or Hicksville, O., for second shift, Broadway. Charles Fulmer, Bldg. 6-4, extension 2298 on second shift.



CELEBRATES G-E ANNIVERSARY—Glenn Fortney, FHP Div. 14 (third from left), has been a G-E employee 35 years. He celebrated his anniversary April 19 when several fellow-workers extended their best wishes. Left to right are F. H. Campbell, Ewald Stinsmuhlen, Mr. Fortney, Russell Johnson, C. V. Bobay and Paul Burnau.



by Don Stoneman

Ten teams have entered the Interdivision Softball League for the 1951 season. This is the largest number of teams in recent years.

Although it was decided in a league meeting, April 24, that play would begin May 7, regular league games will start Monday, May 14, because floodlights will not be available until that date.

The games will be played at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in McMillen Park.

The following teams have entered in this year's league play:

Team	Manager
Apprentice Alumni	John Jeffers
Fireman	Art Lindenhurg
Squares	Al Reynolds
Works Lab	Bill Hunt
Winter St.	Hector Frazor
Test Engineers	D. Bergermeister
Fractional	R. Rasor
Small Motor	L. Haley
Taylor St.	R. Howell
Motor-Generator	C. Young



TAYLOR ST.... DIVISION 17
by Margaret Stahl

Dale Ross spent the week-end in Lansing, Mich., visiting her daughter and son-in-law. . . . Where was Bob Heinzelmann Saturday night during the big blow at Tri-Lakes. Were you under the table, Robbie? . . . Robert Robertson is starting a garlic farm. Gladys Pantazin brought him in the start in his garlic business. . . . Virginia Buesching had a very interesting trip to Milwaukee by plane Saturday and visited MacArthur Square and his home. She returned home by plane Sunday afternoon. . . . We welcome Ruth Clark in Group 17x52. . . . We are sorry to hear that Betty Pion is on the sick list again. . . . Yes, sir, it just goes to show you what a nice week-end will do to people. It makes 'em self-conscious, or embarrassed or sump'n. Judging from Ross Strodel's ears Monday morning, somebody must really have been talking about him. Were they ever done to a turn! . . . Oh, yes, Dan Bishop goes to the lake to work, not fish. Imagine that! Darn that spring housecleaning. . . . Beverly Numhers has finally evened the score with Ralph Keller by bringing in a cherry pie that was edible. He wasn't the only one that rated as several of the group had a piece. We will enjoy pie like that any day, Beverly. . . . L. Ray Shreve, former resident of Fort Wayne, and husband of Mary Shreve, is now located here in the real estate and insurance business. . . . Louise Keller celebrated her birthday Thursday. Thanks for the treat, Louise, and many more happy birthdays. . . . Some people should learn to ask for what they want instead of pointing. In the cafeteria, they would get fish instead of pork loin. For particulars, ask Delores Shull. . . . It is reported that wedding bells will be ringing in kindergarten one of these days for Mary Smith. . . . Linda Wahrer spent the week-end in Cleveland visiting her nephew who has been a patient in the hospital but was released Saturday. . . . Anybody wanting a bargain in street car checks, see Mary Shreve. . . . Would someone advise George Marschand how he and his wife can keep their secret orders from conflicting. . . . We wonder if Herman Watters couldn't make it to work Monday on account of the new time. . . . Elinor Laux attended the wedding of her niece Saturday at Sidney, O.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Walter Schelper (second from right), FHP Div. 13, recently completed 35 years of employment at G-E. He was presented a congratulatory letter signed by M. E. Lord, manager of FHP Motor Divisions. Left to right are H. E. Koehlinger, Walter Shuler, Mr. Schelper and Justin Heaston.



Summertime always brings about enthusiasm to get the work done so one can enjoy various sports and the outdoors. . . . Bertha Furge, who is now on first shift, said she'd like to tell Babe Gephart that she saw Babe's brother one evening. . . . Russell May said his foreman is really a pal with the employees. When production went over the top last week, Harry Chism treated the gang to candy bars and cigars. . . . Bea Lantz found the needle in the haystack, or we should have said in the wastebasket. . . . We welcome two new girls on Line Three. They are Vivian Tennell and Ella Grimes. Hope you like us, girls. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ethel O'Leary, who had a major operation at the St. Joseph Hospital last Monday. Drop her a line or a card. Ethel is a former employee of Bldg. 17-3. . . . We hear Jack Underhill is fond of pigeons and expects to go into business. . . . Frank Beck got tangled the other evening and had a rough time. . . . Iva Stephan returned from her winter vacation and has her housecleaning done. She now has left for a vacation in Michigan. Lots of luck when you go fishing, Iva. . . . Kay Dolan told Mary Stroup to be sure and spray those quince trees so the girls could have plenty of quince honey or Kay wouldn't fix Mary's hair anymore. . . . When asked why she took her glasses off while working, Marge Radu replied, "They hurt my eyes." . . . Barbara Nine wondered if her coat had shrunk. She found out the belt was tied in a knot. . . . Mabel Drummond and her family spent Sunday visiting her sister at Monroeville.



Ted Schlup had a remarkable stroke of luck recently. His brood sow had a litter of 13 pigs instead of the six Ted had estimated. Upon hearing the good news, Ted was radiant with joy the rest of the day. Congratulations, grandpa. . . . Did you ever know that Frankie Enderle was once a shoe cobbler and also worked for the Missouri, Valparaiso and Indiana Railroad? Or that Rudy Rastenburg once lived in Missouri and Texas? Or that Frank Elder and Art Keller were once members of the underground? That is, they dug ditches for the city of Fort Wayne. Or that Leland Brown was once a school teacher? Or that Willie Irmscher was once a noted soccer player? . . . Slim Neireiter, however, until he was 21, was only an apple-cheeked farm lad, and look at him now, a stalwart boring mill operator. It is rumored that Clayton Dafforn was once an undertaker's assistant, a kind of apprentice Digger O'Dell. . . . We wonder if Charlie McCormick's shooting ability has improved since he joined the rifle club. . . . Cal Case is looking for some nice girl to give him a Toni. Cal's last hair cut happened Jan. 5, but he promises that just as soon as it warms up, he'll get sheared again. . . . George Winans, the Al Capp of Bldg. 22, possibly doesn't realize that he takes horrible chances with his life every time he leaves the confines of Bldg. 22. To see him strolling blithly down the main aisle of Bldg. 19-3, whistling cheerfully, you'd think that he didn't have a care in the world. Take warning, my friend, after all those cartoons you've drawn, I doubt if you have a friend left among all those that know you. . . . We welcome Doug Heckman to Bldg. 19-3. Doug is breaking in with Otto Pflueger. He is also president of the G-E Rod and Gun Club. . . . There are two sure signs of spring, the swallows coming back to Capistrano and Elmer Warner taking off his heavies. We can't say about swallows but the other day Elmer showed us that the heavies were doffed. . . . Clyde Becker or rather Henry Becker, was hotly indignant a couple of weeks ago when his picture appeared in the paper with another man's name under it.



Tournament of Champions

WOMEN'S DIVISION: Team No. One of the Monday girls' league walked off with the sweaters. They shot a 3,011 total on games of 987, 1,041 and 983. Helen Wagner's 516 on scores of 158, 188 and 170 paced the girls. Other members of the team are Ilo Matter, Mary Leiter, Evelyn Scheuman and Marge Huber.

Other scores in the women's division were Friday Night Girls, 2,917, and Tuesday Afternoon Team No. 11, 2,806. The Friday girls were led by Liz Schearer's 498, and J. Korn's 492. D. Hoffman of the Tuesday Afternoon League rolled a 428 to head the league.

Men's Division

The Brouwer Tire and Battery team's 3,182 took first place honors. They had games of 1,068, 1,027 and 1,087. The team was paced by Les Shroyer's 591. Other members of the team are Elmer Schoenlien, Vic Rump, Frank Matthews and Paul Perry.

Other scores were as follows: Shafts of Div. 14 League, 3,070; Standardizing of Office League, 3,039; Models of Small Motor League, 3,004; KSP of Specialty FHP League, 2,952; Squares of the Masonic League, 2,912; Fan Motor, Taylor St. League, 2,826, and No. Eight, Apparatus League, 2,802.

Lloyd Parrish had the high series of the tournament, a 601 on scores of 177, 213 and 211.

Two hundred scores were rolled by Vic Rump, 202 and 201; Frank Matthews, 211 and 202; Paul Perry, 213, Les Shroyer, 201; Carl Hattendorf, 203; Frank Schlink, 204; Bill Piercy, 218; Ken Williams, 202, and L. Glougie, 233.

High scores in the Girls' Division were Mary Leiter, 188; J. Korn, 192, and Liz Schearer, 180.

Sounds from the Alley

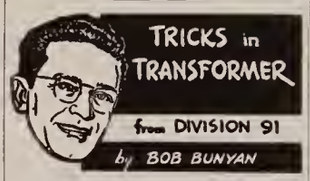
The bowling ball given away by Frank Brouwer of Brouwer's Tire and Battery was won by Jim Ruhl of the Masonic League.

I guess this just about winds up another season. So long until next fall.

Ham Practice Slated

Ham League softhall practice sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Packard Park and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at Hamilton Park, Bill Schible, team manager, announced today.

The team is made up of men over 35 years old who still enjoy playing softhall.



Joe Hendrickson says he doesn't have fun anymore. He hasn't lived the past six years and is getting as much sleep as Rip Van Winkle, living in his country home where he doesn't have electricity. . . . Anyone knowing of some part time jobs open should contact Doyle Miller. Group 16 is very interested. . . . Group 15 welcomes two new men, Stanley Wagner and Bob Loveett. Both are very fine boys. . . . Don't think Paul Noffze is mad at you if you see him waving his arms. That is just sign language he and George Christman use everyday. . . . Fred Wellensiek has suggested that Jim Stauffer take care of his chickens while Fred is away. Jim could feed them on the way to work, do the same going home, plus gather the eggs. This could be a solution to Jim's meat problem. . . . Happy birthday to Orlo Eamick. Our thanks to you and Mrs. Eamick for the very good home-made candy. . . . John Laymon has been released from the hospital and will appreciate you calling at his home, 457 W. Williams. We wish a speedy recovery, John. . . . Harold Jamison, the third trick whip, rules his crew with an iron fist. There is, publicly posted, a notice of what his boys can expect in case there are idle moments. . . . William Gepfert tried hard but vainly to pour coffee from his thermos jug. Upon examination, he found two weiners stuffed into the bottle, obviously by the children. . . . Winfred E. Guldice could probably hold his place in line if he would quit hollering about going out. Maybe he wouldn't go out of the line on the fly so often. . . . Scotland Yard will evidently have to be called into the "Case of the Bolts and Nuts." . . . Ed Haas promised some second shift news which we didn't receive. He said he was too busy working this week (no comment). . . . To those involved in the discussion of the selection of language used, we think it would do good to think of an old proverb this way, "Say and do unto others as you would have them say and do unto you."

Corporate Profits Help Increase Flow of Income to All Classes

WHEN a wage earner steps up to the company pay window, collects his wages for the week and then stops by a grocery store on the way home, almost anyone can see what becomes of a sizable slice of his take-home pay. The balance probably will be spent on rent, clothes for the children, a weekly movie or some other typical family expenditure. This is as it should be.

But when the profit statement of a corporation is released to show the owners' share of the fruits of production, some people seem to think an outrage has been committed against society.

They want to know what becomes of these thousands or even millions of dollars. Are they hoarded, exported or buried with the gold at Fort Knox? Are they spent on luxurious estates, pink-tiled swimming pools and cases of imported champagne? Or is it possible that these profit dollars, in much the same manner as wage dollars, may become a part of the healthy flow of ready cash throughout the economy and may even turn up at the corner grocery store, neighborhood theater or department store?

The truth of the matter is that the bulk of corporate profits, if and when earned, are not sterile things incapable of begetting any good. In fact, there are really only two basic alternatives confronting those who must decide what to do with business earnings after payment of taxes. A company may (1) retain its earnings for some legitimate business purpose, or (2) pay out its earnings to the owners of the operation in the form of dividends.

No matter which of these two courses is followed, the important point here is that the profits are spent. If, for example, the directors of a corporation elect to withhold some of the earnings for a new building, money will be spent on steel, cement, electric wiring and the thousands of other items which construction of a modern plant requires. Not only is this company buying the skill and labor of the construction crew required on the job but it is also paying a part of the wages of workers all along the line.

But if profits are not spent by the company itself, they must be paid out in the form of dividends. The Internal Revenue boys prevent hoarding of earnings by imposing special surtaxes on "unreasonable additions to surplus." Once dividends are paid, the responsibility for spending falls upon the individual stockholders and their families.

Since about one third of corporate dividends go to persons with yearly incomes of less than $5000, this responsibility probably does not create a very difficult problem. It is true that some thirty years ago only about 300,000 persons owned corporate securities. But today, the total number of shareholders has been estimated at from ten to fifteen million persons, obviously not all millionaires and most of them ordinary Americans with saving habits.

The fact that any business shows a substantial increase in net income from one year to the next has been offered repeatedly as clear-cut evidence of rascality. Perhaps if some of the mystery which shrouds the use of business profits can be dispelled, the importance of profits to all classes in a healthy economy will be more generally understood.

General Electric's Employee Relations Division prints the above digest of an editorial by Arthur M. Whitehill, Jr. in the April 28 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, because of its timely interest.

INDIANA COLLECTION

salaried employees get half-hour lunch

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FORT WAYNE WORKS
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God took the sunshine from the skies
And made the lovelight in your eyes;
From honeyed flowers he took the dew
And made your tears—unselfish, true.

Upon a rock He built your faith
With angel prayers He gave you breath;
And with His love made yours devine
But best of all—He made you mine

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Value Measured by Satisfaction

Several months ago General Electric took a company-wide inventory. But G-E didn't add up its physical assets—the toasters, turbines, lamps, buildings and material on hand.

It was a human inventory, the adding up of the stake each employee has in the Company.

It was called "Your Share in General Electric's Employee Benefit Plans," and it showed every participating employee his personal share in the Company's Pension, Insurance and Savings and Stock Bonus Plans.

In one simple, four-page pamphlet each employee could see at a glance what his pension would be when he retired, how well he was protected under the Insurance Plan, and the amount of U. S. Savings Bonds and G-E stock bonus he had credited to his account.

Worth Not Measured by Money

It took several months to take this personal inventory. And it was a costly undertaking for the Company. But, unlike physical property inventories, its worth was not measured in dollars and cents. Its plus values have been measured in terms of employee satisfaction, as expressed in the following letter, from Mr. Joseph A. Hines of the Schenectady Works, which is typical of the many received by G-E works managers:

"I have received the statement regarding my pension, bonds, insurance and other benefits that I am entitled to and I want to tell you that, in my opinion, it is one of the finest things that the G-E Company has ever done for its employees.

"I realize that the cost of compiling this data, both in time and money, has been considerable, but no one, except an old timer like myself, can understand what a load of worry and speculation it has taken off my shoulders.

"If the people of the countries behind the 'Iron Curtain' could see my statement it would certainly give them a new viewpoint as to the treatment given an ordinary employee by a great Company under the capitalistic system.

"The only bad feature (from the Company's standpoint) is that I feel so much better now, physically and mentally, that I shall probably live at least five years longer than I would if I had kept on figuring and worrying for the next five months until I retire.

"Please let me thank the Company through you."

REMEMBER WHEN?

30 Years Ago

1921—At an open meeting for all inspectors and testers, a gentleman from Scheneetady gave a talk on refrigeration, whieh was not at all "eold and frosty" as the title might indicate. As part of the program a beautiful "Hawaiian Maiden" expounded the mysteries of the Hula Hula. The "Hawaiian Princess" was none other than George Bashara of the Receiving Department.

20 Years Ago

1931—The following managers were selected to guide the Interdepartment Baseball League: Apparatus, Ed Koeh; Apprentice, Adam Farrell; General Service, E. C. Huth; Squares, N. M. Chapman; Meter, Raymond Smith; Veterans, Freeman White; Small Motor, William Weber; Transformer, Ernest Hanauer. Ray Lindenuth and Osear Shady will again handle the indicators for the league eontests.

10 Years Ago

1941—Charles E. Wilson asserted an "overwhelming faith and confidence in the final result" of America's national defense program. . . . "We have not yet fully awakened to our present danger. . . . behind the headlines of the day, there is an outpouring of economie and industrial activity, which will ultimately decide the pressing issues."

5 Years Ago

1946—Thirty-three more veterans of World War II have returned to take over their peaee-time jobs at G-E. Each returning veteran reeeived a leather folder for their diseharge papers as a gift from the Company.

Words by Walt

TWO MINUTES MORE

Darkness had fallen,
'Twas Saturday night.
Storm clouds were outlined,
By flashes of light.

High overhead,
In the inky black dome,
Was a transport approaching
With folks coming home.

Majestic and stately,
It glided along,
No one suspecting,
Anything wrong.

Far down below,
And away to the right,
A million stars twinkled,
'Twas Fort Wayne at night.

Two minutes more,
Came the pilot's report.
Two minutes more,
They would land at the port.

Two minutes more,
Doesn't seem very long,
But it takes only seconds
For things to go wrong.

Then, out of those clouds
Broke the storm with its force,
And the pilot to miss it,
Tried changing his course.

But caught in the grip
Of the hurricane's might,
The plane with its cargo,
Went down in the night.

A crash, an explosion,
A last second prayer,
And then kindly darkness,
For all who were there.

You see when Eternity
Opens the door,
There is no such a thing,
As "Two minutes more."

—W. L. Whonsetler.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the siek list and returned to work:

Siek List

Donald Gage, Frances Brake, John Hixon, Owen Cartwright, Gertrude Temple, Juanita Moennig, Homer Hibler, Dewey Erne, Robert Johnson, Harry Fawley, Betty Burford, Robert Eskridge, Dorothy Barrett, Clarenee Horstman, Walter Amaeher, Armin Mittermaier, James Storch, Leon Whitaker, Howard Overmeyer, Evelynne McCollum, Arthur Hiser, Marilyn Noble, Mary O'Shaughnessy, Edna Shroyer, Paul Smith, Delvia Stickler, Mart Thullen, Eva Wilkins, Betty Pion, Verena Morgan, Marceil Harris, Claude Landin, Oscar Lagerstrom, Jennie Patterson, George March, William Ramsey, Max Buckmaster, Doris Coddens and Otis Herndon.

Returned to Work

George Hockenberry, Ethel Crittendon, Sue Dague, Joan Clibon, Maxine Georgc, Thurston Howell, Alvina Koomler, Betty Bakalar, Ned Klotz, Ernest Cutter, Howard Griefenstine, Lewis Kerns, D. Evangeline Gephart, Paul Graves, Mildred Briggs, Kent Graves, Constance Dumford, John Brophy, Gladys Elliott, Ray Williams, Clara Myers, Victor Nahrwold, Margaret Wolfe, Matthew Wiegand, Marjorie Lattimore, Gottlieb Nicole, Jack Shoemaker, Edith Stouder, Lelah Siebert, Henry Lowe, Edith Parisot and Frank Meggison.

THIS WEEK'S COVER

Our cover mother, Mrs. Eleanor Paetz, is a retired G-E employee with 29 years of serviee, 20 of them continuously. She is a former winding maehine operator from Bldg. 17-2 and Taylor St. Her son and two daughters, like sons and daughters everywhere, claim their "mom" is the most wonderful in the world. Mrs. Paetz lives at 2206 Thompson Ave.



Two brothers and former G-E employees, Pfc. James D. and Pfc. Richard J. Ludlow, are serving with the Marine Corps. Both left Fort Wayne Aug. 25 with Company B, 18th Infantry Battalion of the Marine Reserves. James reeeived his training in Yokasuka, Japan, and was sent to Korea. He was wounded Feb. 24, hospitalized in Japan and later returned to duty with the First Marine Division. Richard received part of his training at Oceanside, Calif., and is now being trained at San Diego with the 7th Engineer Reeruits. . . . Pvt. Henry G. Betley, who enlisted last December, is now stationed at Camp Polk, La. . . . Bill Bunnell visited the second shift crowd in Bldg. 17-3 last week. He is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Verl H. Ohmart and Lester W. Hahn have left the Company to enter the Army.

Here are some addresses of employees now serving in the armed forces:

Cpl. Charlotte E. Stanford WR 514441
Casual Personnel Seetion
APO 719 e/o Postmaster
San Franeisco, Calif.

Pvt. Riehard H. Reinking, US 551125
Co. D, 2nd Plt. 1st Med. Tng. Bn.
MRTC, BAMC, 1300 Area
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Pfe. Harry B. Reed AF 16359641
Squadron L. MP R.T.C., Flight 3
8801, I.T.S.U.
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Cpl. Jack L. Decker, 1101902
M.A.D., N.A.T.T.C., Bks. 11
Memphis, Tenn.

Roy R. Hans, PN-13
U.S.N.T.C.
Classification Dept., Bldg. 1115
Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. James E. Duffy, 55135259
Btry. C. 713th AAA Gun Bn.
Camp McCoy, Wis.

Wm. L. Teagardin HSAA 327-50-42
Bks. 401 Natt C.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. James L. Perry RA 16356457
Co. G. 53rd Abn. Inf. Reg.
101st Abn. Ing. Div.
Camp Breekinridge, Ky.

Pvt. Rodger L. Pitzen
RA 163107227
Hq. Co. 1st Rn 23rd Inf. Reg.
APO 24, e/o Postmaster
San Franeisco, Calif.

Cpl. Thomas J. Rolape 55016529
370th EHE Co.
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. James Simmons US 54044128
Bn. C. 2-D-FA-Bn.
Ft. Sill, Okla.

Charles Coggeshall SN
USS Kittiwake ASR 13
e/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Donald G. Sproat, SR 430-41-38
Co. 352 121 Bn. 12th Reg.
USNTC
Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. William M. Biddle
42 Mortar Co. 7th Marine
1st Marine Div. F.M.F. e/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. LaMar Sutton, AF 45038020
1914th AACS Sqdn.
Wright-Patterson AFB, O.

Pfe. Mark E. Whitaere
AF 16359970
3753rd Seh. Sqd.
Oakland Municipal A.P.R.T.
Oakland 14, Calif.

S/Sgt. Percival Moore, 35359520
4th Co. Trn. Tk. LDR 16
Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. F. E. Pinkerton AF 2296520
122 Fighter Intereeptor Wing
Baer Field,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Richard M. Ray MR 3
USS Demeter
AKB 10 Sub Group 3M Div.
Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Pvt. James H. Stahl AF 16360709
Sqdn. 3722 Flt. 1157
Lackland Air Force Base
San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. jg, Anthony Cortese
USS Hambleton D.M.S.-20
c/o FPO
New York, N. Y.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Blood Transfusions, Ambulance Benefits Paid by Co. Insurance

Included among the many benefits which are available to all employees covered by the General Electric Insurance Plan are coverage for ambulance and blood transfusion expenses.

Ambulance fees to and from the hospital, whether furnished by the institution or private facilities, are considered chargeable to the $100 which the Plan allows for special hospital services.

Expenses incurred for blood transfusions are returned under the Insurance Plan in several ways. First, as part of the $100 special hospital services benefit which covers such things as X-rays and anesthesia and, second, if the balance for transfusions exceeds the amount available under this benefit, the insured has further coverage up to $150 under the schedule of surgical operations—if the maximum surgical benefit has not been used up. Maximum payment for blood transfusions, as listed under the schedule, is $25 for each one, with a total of six covered by the Plan.

Costs Employee $5

For example, if an employee requires eight transfusions costing $200, other expenses costing $30 and a surgeon's fee of $50, payable under the schedule, he would have a balance of $70 from the hospital services benefit to apply to the $200 cost. In addition, he could collect $125 from the surgical schedule which is the amount available in this case. The $125 plus the $50 paid for surgical fees equals the top payment of $175 allowed. Thus a balance of $70 added to $125 would cover $195 of the $200 transfusion cost. In this example, the employee pays only $5 of the total bill.

New *Adventures Ahead* Magazine Has Many Interesting Articles

Teen-agers who are thinking about their future will find three articles to interest them in the May-June issue of *Adventures Ahead.*

"Don't You Want to Be An Engineer" was written by G-E Vice President Harry A. Winne, because he believes that young men faced with military service should not forget the long-range view. He tells why he chose engineering and why he thinks young men would be interested in that career.

For girls, whose influence will be felt in the home and community of tomorrow, there is an organization called Girls' Clubs of America. *"Getting Ready for Tomorrow"* tells how the Pittsfield girls of this organization have fun and at the same time learn to make themselves useful through their club.

The manner in which one employee put his G-E foundry training to work in Germany during the last war is told in "A Foundry with a Future."

Two "how-to-do-it" articles give instructions on making your own telescope to study the stars and explain how to build a tough table top out of plywood and Textolite.

Adventures Ahead is available on a free-subscription basis for teen-age children of G-E families.



battalion chief

M. F. Morkoetter Named Bn. Chief Of Fire Dept.

Merle F. Morkoetter has been appointed battalion chief of the Fire Department, J. B. Greer, superintendent of the General Service Division, has announced.

Mr. Morkoetter has been a mem-

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Shorter Lunch Period to Affect Only Broadway Salaried People

Half-hour lunch periods for salaried employees at the Broadway Plant will be put into effect Monday, May 21, Ab Martin, works manager, announced this week. Employees whose starting time is 8 a.m. will continue to begin work at that time, but will quit work at 4:30 p.m.

The change is being made in response to many petitions in its favor, Mr. Martin said. The new schedule will be tried out during the summer months, when Daylight Saving Time is in effect. Toward the end of the summer, the situation will be reviewed and studied in order to determine its success and the advisability of changing it or continuing it throughout the year.

Schedule Outlined

Staggered lunch periods for divisions have been established so the maximum number of employees can be accommodated in the cafeterias. Broadway salaried employees have been divided into three groups as follows:

Group 1 will include all salaried employees of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions and the Large Motor and Generator Divisions. Lunch period for this group will be from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Group 2 will include all salaried employees of the Fractional Horsepower Motors Divisions at Broadway. This group will have a lunch period from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Group 3 includes all salaried employees of the Works Service Divisions at Broadway. Their lunch period will be from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

The schedules do not include salaried employees such as foremen who take their lunch period at the time hourly-rated employees are scheduled. Such salaried employees will continue to have their lunch periods at their regular times.

Purdue Summer School Classes Will Begin At Center June 18, 25

The summer school schedule of both college credit and Technical Institute classes at Purdue University Center has been announced by Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Fort Wayne Center. Classes will start June 18 and 25.

Doctor Bateman has stressed that this will be the last semester for veterans to start training under the G.I. Bill as official cut-off date for beginning schooling is July 25, 1951.

Veterans interested in taking one or more courses in the eight weeks summer program should start processing eligibility papers at once for enrollment this summer.

Technical Institute classes scheduled are: technical report writing, practical speaking, psychology applied to industry, technical drawing, machine drawing, advanced

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Reservations for Elex Bermuda Journey Will Be Accepted Here Through May 31

Reservation deadline for the Elex-sponsored trip to Bermuda during vacation shutdown has been set for Thursday, May 31, Veora Habig, travel chairman, said today.

More than 150 members of G-E women's organizations have made reservations, Mrs. Habig said. Thirty girls from Elex are already scheduled to board Pan American Clippers for the four-day trip. Ninety women from Schenectady have made plans for the excursion and Interclub members from Bridgeport and Bloomfield are also participating.

Pan American Clippers will leave La Guardia Field in New York on four successive days, Monday, July 30, through Thursday, Aug. 2. Interclub members and their friends will stay at the island's finest luxury hotels. The all-inclusive price of $159 includes air travel, meals, lodging and sightseeing fees.

A Bermuda news release advises tourists to wear sneakers and hire a bicycle to get the fullest enjoyment from a Bermuda visit. With a picnic lunch and bikes, tourists can sightsee in every corner of the island, Mrs. Habig explained.

Bermudians protect the beauty of their islands. There are no billboards, nightclubs or industry to mar the landscape. The island's only factory is a vine-covered, white-washed house where perfume is made from native flowers, travel folders declare.

HOUSEWIVES NEEDED!

Part-time employees are needed to help operate the Broadway Plant Cafeteria for two to three hours daily, W. E. Beer, supervisor of Employment, said today. Available to women who can leave their homes during the noon lunch hour, the positions offer good pay, uniforms and a meal.

Interested housewives should contact the Broadway Employment Office immediately for complete details, Mr. Beer said.

Elex Notebook

by Bess Brown

Maxine Baker writes to her favorite soldier in Korea on some lovely Cameo notepaper, which she purchased at the Elex Korner Kupboard. The Korner Kupboard is located in the Employees' Store. Maxine says her husband enjoys her little intimate notes on Cameo paper because they are so feminine.



CHOIR FESTIVAL—The Decatur Plant's 60-voice Aeolian Choir, shown here, appeared at the first annual church music festival at Indiana University Sunday, May 6, as one of nine choral groups selected throughout the state. All participating groups were church choirs except the Aeolian Choir, which was invited to show what an industrial choir can do with church music. David C. Embler, director, and John Welch, manager of the Decatur Plant, accompanied the group.

Colonel Lichtenberg Chosen IEC President

Col. Chester Lichtenberg, retired G-E engineer, was elected president of the Indiana Engineering Council at its annual meeting Saturday in the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

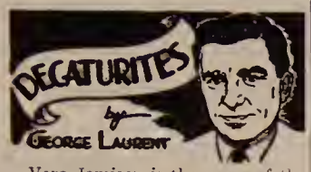
Col. Lichtenberg is currently serving as director of civil defense for Allen County. He succeeds G. F. Switzer of Indianapolis in his new capacity.

Elex Partizans Plan Breakfast Tuesday

The Partizan Chapter of Elex will hold a May Breakfast in the Portage Room at the YMCA at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 15.

The program will include a motion picture entitled "Never Keep a Good Steak Waiting." Film will be furnished by the Kroger Company.

Those in charge of arrangements for the breakfast are Agnes Schlatter, Nola McVey, Lola McKay and Pearl Boise.



Vera Jamison is the name of the new girl who has made her appearance on the Winding Line for Mr. McDougal. She is the daughter of Orley Krick, a former G-E welder. Vera is being taught by Barbara Robinson. Good luck, Vera, and we want to see you often. . . . Rollie Affolder and Ernie Foreman, aviators deluxe, had a little motor trouble and were forced to land at Garret the other day. . . . Welcome to Boyd Bienz, a new employee in Bldg. 1 on the second shift. Boyd hails from the suburbs of metropolitan Willshire. . . . Art Denig and Frank Braun are talking to each other a lot these days. You can be sure the conversation is mostly about fishing. . . . Al Windmiller has not made his appearance lately. . . . Gertie Balsiger lost her purse the other evening. When she got it back it had more in it than when it was missed, but what stuff—slot wedges and what-have-you. Of course, Kokomo Mounsey lost his apron strings in the shuffle, and I think Gertie will keep them for keepsakes. . . . They also say that Bob Teeple is a new father. Congratulations, Robert. . . . It is still a question as to where Art Denig lives in Convoy. I heard him tell someone the other night that it was the third house. What is the color, Art? . . . Jake Eady must have gone into hibernation. I don't see him anymore. . . . Some card playing! In a recent euchre game, Jim Staley got set playing it alone. Dick Steele laughed and then got euchred himself when he held four trumps the very next hand. . . . Florine Gerber wonders if she has to be a big shot to get her name in the News. No! Florine, not quite. . . . We are still wondering if Grant Fry is going to paint Tibby Gehrig's boat. . . . There is a lady from Geneva that has a very hazardous hobby. She says that she is a cat sorter. The cats must have used their claws freely. She reported for work one day with numerous scratches on her arms. . . . Acrobatic ability and rapid foot work kept Emma Goldner from taking a plunge into a pool of small size. We don't mean a swimming pool either. . . . "Say, Ezra, what do you have to do around here to get your name in the News?" asked Dan Foreman one day. "Dan, I try to keep out of it but seems as though they always pin something on me," answered Ezra. So here you are in print Dan. How does it look? . . . The time changing caught up with Marcia while she was visiting friends in Elgin. Of course, it caused her to arrive home in the wee hours of the morning. . . . Bob Miller returned to work after several weeks of illness. . . . The new operator on the Flange Line on days is Vera Hammond. Glad to have you with us, Vera. . . . Why was Clara Ellen Noack's face so red the other night? We know that it wasn't the warm weather. Could it have been something that she said? . . . Janis Blocker is the cute little girl that is replacing Mary Maloney in the Credit Cage. Yes, she's married; the wife of Jim Blocker, who is on the third shift in Bldg. 1. Hi, Janis, glad to have you with us. . . . Cletus Miller, Foreman in Bldg. 1, is confined to his home because of illness. Hurry back, "Shortie," the gang misses you. . . . We have several new faces in Bldg. 1 this week. Among them are James Burdg, Richard Springer, and George Hindenlang. Welcome, folks! . . . BOWLING FINALE:



Top Bowler

Charlene Evans and Chet McIntosh with a 1216 score took first place honors in the Mixed Doubles Bowling tournament sponsored by the Decatur G-E Club for employees as a final event of the bowling season; Lloyd Kreischer and his daughter Goldine Magley came in a close second with 1203. Other prize winners finished in the following order: Dorothy Heimann-John Beery, Mary Fennig-Lloyd Ahr, Laverne Hobbs-Kent Geisler, Bernadette Reynolds-Lloyd Reynolds, June Railing-Joe Railing, Doris Koenig-Eugene Meyer. . . . BOWLING BOWS OUT—GOLF BARGES IN: John Baumann, one of our foremost golfers, has been honored by the Moose Lodges of this area by being selected as Chairman of the Moose Traveling League. John is also captain of our Decatur G-E Club golf team which will participate in the Decatur Golf League.



Spring and romance are in the air. We are wondering if that has anything to do with Addie Masbaum buying a very large cook book. . . . I know that it can't be the heat, but every time I look up, Vern Castle's conference table is either moving in or out. Believe me, when the new table comes in, we are going to bolt it to the floor, just to prove to ourselves that tables do not vanish into thin air. . . . Marilyn Richard and Eleanor Bolenbaugh are hoping the new sun lamp will give them that Florida look. Here's hoping that they can endure their sunburn until then. . . . Joan Toderoff is just now getting accustomed to the new Daylight Saving Time and can now get to work on time. . . . We see that Dorothy Mills has also joined the Order of the Little Red Shoe. . . . And if anyone should just happen to miss me next week, I'll be on vacation. Did I say "vacation"—with all that garden to put out?



We would like to welcome Deloris Turley, Mary Grace, Mary Call, Helen Merren, Betty Rex, Tom Parker, Stan Hamilton, Frank Pequignot, Agnes Schaffer, Joan Gregg and Lawrence Burkhart. . . . Ray Schiebel's employees wanted to know what those red marks were on his face. To prove that they belonged to her, Mrs. Schiebel sent in a sample on a white card with her signature. . . . We congratulate Evelyn Jenning's daughter, Judy. She won the art award in the regional exhibition with her composition, "The Nativity Scene." . . . Jenny Baker is now doing detective work in the evenings. She even tells the "Cops" how and where to get the information. . . . Get well wishes to Marilyn Noble, Ruth Thompson, Audrey Oberley and Arlene Barrett. . . . We now know why Whitey is getting his teeth pulled. When asked by George Brehm if his teeth bothered him or if they were causing him any illness, the answer was, "no." Brehm decided he is having them pulled for style. . . . Who is responsible for taking Gene Christman's red shoes. She always finds them in a high place. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morrill upon the arrival of a new daughter and to Celeste Farrell, who became grandmother for the second time. . . . A group of girls were out to see Grace Campbell. She is getting along fine. . . . Anyone wishing to know about housekeeping see Stella Wells. She has the answers. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh forgot to set her clock ahead and was late for work Monday. . . . Helen Greshman also forgot to set her clock ahead. She had help getting ready for work so she made it on time. . . . Congratulations to Fred Linker, who was married Saturday. . . . A happy birthday to Martha Doehrman. . . . We hear that Ronnie Davies is now a professional roller skater. . . . Bill, will you please tell Cal when pay day is? . . . The heat bothered Levi Carpenter last week. He lost his stamp pad and was running all around looking for it. . . . The girls in Preliminary Section had a pot-luck lunch and hankie shower for Zelma Kuyoth on her birthday last week. . . . Dick Rump and Al Coxon were betting on whose shoes weighed the most. Coxon won. . . . Harry Keller gets his morning exercise by working the venetian blind in the office. . . . Larry Schuster had a fight with his Bantam rooster, Louie. Results: Louie won the battle. . . . Linda Werling has a new permanent. . . . Loraine, what's bothering you. First, you lose things under the table, and then you put your arbors in the machine backwards. . . . Wanda Grimm has a new Studebaker. . . . Shorty puts the wires on the wrong machine, then wonders why Wanda still wants wire.



Art Winner



Our sympathy is extended to Fred McAfee in the death of his father. . . . It has been reported that Dewey Erne is doing as good as can be expected. Anyone visiting Dewey at Room 418, Lutheran Hospital will also find Art Hyser, one of our electricians on the same floor. He will be glad to have you drop in on him too. . . . Birthday greetings go to Justin Heaston this week. . . . Walter Schelper recently celebrated his 35th anniversary with G-E. The occasion was recorded by our staff photographer. On our way out from work last Friday, Walt was observed carrying a few extra copies of the WORKS NEWS. I suppose he wanted to show the neighbors his picture.



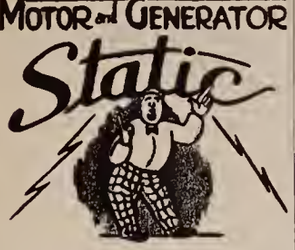
Hershey bars are two for five cents now. Bill Wickliffe got two for one nickel out of the new candy machine. He wasn't the only one. Louie Barrows also got two! . . . Wilbert Wells wonders what he is going to do with the slug that came along with his change when he bought some cigarettes! . . . Audrey Brindle had an exciting time at her home last week. The motor on the pump burned up and the hot water tank bulged at the bottom when she shut the safety valve off to stop the water from leaking out. . . . Paul Hendricks should know by this time that he can't get a bond a month on a buck a week! . . . Avery Spayde and John Figley are together so much they are beginning to look alike. They have their daily conference every morning down on one. . . . We all wish Jessie Hamilton's husband a very speedy recovery from his operation. . . . We are surely glad Mildred Gaffers' mother is getting better. At least she's home from the hospital. . . . Welcome to Merl Keesler, who came back on days last Monday. Also a welcome to Ross Hobbs who came from Bldg. 17-3. . . Our sympathy to Reggie Engeman, whose father died this week. . . . What is Martha Sherzinger holding back from us? At a recent wedding reception, she asked for a cigar for her old man! . . Genevieve Moody really hurt her arm when she leaned too far out the window. If it hadn't been for catching her arm on the window she would have been all the way out! . . . The girls in 1x79 surprised Neva Scott on her birthday recently. They appeared at her home with a potluck dinner and gifts. And after all that talk about her husband taking her out to dinner too. . . . Welcome to Leah Coolman, who is on days now. . . . Ronnie Lee is the name of the new arrival in the Dave Eckelbarger home. Congratulations to all! . . . Bonnie Barks spent the week-end doing some whitewashing. There is some doubt as to what she was whitewashing. Most of it was on her when the job was finished! . . . Dick Clendenen celebrated his birthday during the past week. Here is hoping that you and all the rest who had birthdays last week and those who have them yet to celebrate this month will have many, many more. . . . Here is a list of those who celebrate birthdays this month: Esther Harkenrider, Pauline Anderson and Evelyn Foulks, May 3; Bill Widdefield, 4; Edna Rohrbach, 7; Dorothy Hoffman, 9; Wilma Linker, 15; Betty Kummer, 20; Ralph Gilbert, 21; George Luedeman, 28; Gerna Cook, 29, and Marian Miller, 29. . . . A group of people who work in group 1x43 have been together for a good many years and have accumulated a total of 375 years of service. They are Frank DeVaux with 36 years service; Carl Hitzeman, 34 years; Glen Carney, 32 years; Ed Glenwith, 31 years; Ray O'Brian, 29 years; Emily Neirman, 29 years; Al Rebber, 29 years; Henry Grepke 29 years; Rudy Zelt, 28 years; Luella Hockemeyer, 25 years; Dillion Kable, 22 years; Henry Grepke, 29 years; That seems like a lot of years service but time surely goes fast. . . . We hope that all you grandmothers and mothers have a very nice Mother's Day.



HERE 40 YEARS WITH LOTS OF SUPPORT—Frank Brindle, Bldg. 4-4, (fifth from left), completed 40 years of service with G-E April 24. Helping him celebrate this anniversary were (l-r) Robert Spitler, Russell Fry, B. C. Girardot, Dale Lauer, Mr. Brindle, Ted Bain, Walter Sunier, Florian Korte, W. L. O'Brien, M. G. Pugh and Richard Madden. Mr. Brindle began in 1911 as a foreman of testers in Bldg. 17-4. Later he worked in Bldgs. 4-4 and 19-4. From 1939 until 1941 he was an inspector in Bldg. 19-4. He then transferred to a foremanship in Bldg. 19-5 and later to Bldg. 4-3. He was an inspector in 1949 and then a leading operator. Since July, 1950, Mr. Brindle has been a Bldg. 4-3 foreman.

Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it.—Thomas Paine.

Motor and Generator Static



Thought for the week: "Most of the hero worshippers are their own heroes."—Luke McLuke.

FERRETED FONE FACTS—Telephone companies of the world, aceording to facts ferreted from "Telephone Statistics of the World," now have the physical facilities to eonnect almost any phone with over 67 million other phones on earth. By just pieking up Mr. Bell's gadget, you can now phone such places as Malta and Gozo, Papua, New Guinea, Morocco and the Belgian Congo. . . . WRONG-WAY HOBSON: Last week was a bad week for Dick Hobson. One noon Ed Horman walked out of Bldg. 31-1 with Dick's coat. Friday night, Dick boarded the South Wayne bus instead of a Mount Vernon Park, paid his fare, looked around, saw no familiar faees, asked for a transfer and sneaked off. And last but not least, our hero decided to teach his young son, Dick, how to play basketball inside of the house. Yep, you guessed it. He missed a shot from his son. Between the two of them, they managed to break one of his wife's lamps. Needless to say, there will be no more basketball in the house. . . . Yes! Yes! You have heard of people looking at clocks and stopping them. Here is one for the books. Mavis Koehendorfer can look at an electric fan and stop it. . . . SHRIMPS: We have been told recently that Ivan Rinehart, Bldg. 18-3, is quite an expert in the art of ordering shrimp ala carte. While on the subject of food, we also heard that Dick Hartigan is allergic to potatoes. . . . ANOTHER DAMON AND PYTHIAS FRIENDSHIP: Bob Kite and O. K. Keller, Bldg. 19-1, will be neighbors at Turkey Lake this summer. They are sharing all tools and boats. Visitors are welcome throughout the summer. All eats and refreshments are furnished by the boys. All you have to do is bring your own bait. We certainly think this is mighty nice, and will try to take advantage of it during the summer. . . . We welcome to Bldg. 31-1 Ann Marie Reed, Dorothy Pooler, Doris Hart, Carol Jacob, Marvin Cristil and Terry Bowman. . . . Charlie Fisher returned this morning from a two weeks' vacation. . . . We have been requested to learn how many employees from Bldg. 31-1 desire another party. Don't be backward about coming forward. . . . Diek Hobson says, "Well at least, I didn't try to pay a bill for some sand last Friday by mailing a check that wasn't signed like Ed Foley did."

Apprentice Broadcast

by MILDRED ELLIS

We wish a happy birthday to Don Beitz today, and to Don Batchelder, Tuesday. . . . The Harold Wilkersons are in their new home. . . . Ronnell Allen was in town for a few hours over the week-end. Ronnie is still stationed at Camp McCoy and hopes to get home again this week-end. . . . Dick Wagner is having a party for all the boys in Class F and their families at his home in Kendallville tomorrow night. . . . We were very glad to receive another letter from Bob Doelling. Bob is with the Third Division in Korea. He is only five miles from the front and their headquarters is located at Seoul. Bob says, "You can't realize what a horrible time the boys have had over here this winter until you get over here and see it with your own eyes. The boys are just keeping their fingers erossed in hopes that someone back home will wake up and put an end to this mess as it seems so worthless now that I am over here and see it. Over here we hear very little about anything going on back home. In fact, we don't even know if they are still drafting men or not." PLEASE write Bob right away. His new address is: Pvt. Robert E. Doelling, US 55049883, Co. E 2nd Bat. 7th Regt. 3rd Div., A. P. O. 468, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. . . . Robert Hill was in to see the gang last Monday. Bob has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., but hopes to be back in the school soon as he is to get a medical discharge. He has had spinal meningitis since he has been in the service.



BEGAN AT G-E 40 YEARS AGO—Kenneth Seymour, Bldg. 27 (third from left), came to G-E 40 years ago as an errand boy and is now an engine lathe operator. Several of his co-workers joined with their congratulations on his anniversary Wednesday, April 18. Left to right are Sam Baumgartner, Russell Genth, Mr. Seymour, Adam Farroll, Elmer Witte and R. M. Hartigan. Since his first job, Mr. Seymour has been a machine hand, engine lathe operator, and internal and cylindrical grinder. He has worked in Bldgs. 17-3, 4-5, 19-3, 17-2, 4-1 and 4-3.

Shaft Shavings

BLDG. 19-3 by NEOMA PERRY

Some time ago Johnny Redmerski bet on a horse called Honest John. The horse lived up to his reputation for honesty, but nothing else. Maybe it would have been better if the horse had bet on a man called Honest John Redmerski. . . . FLASH: Willie Irmscher is spending his life savings on a new Pontiac. . . . We wish to thank Ludwig Stetter for his translations, also John and Joe for their amusing bits of news about the west end. Keep the news eoming, boys. . . . Howard Musselman must have really been excited about spring. In fact, he was thinking so much about it, he forgot to cheek his gas gauge. Oh well, it was nice weather to walk, wasn't it? . . . Poor Verne Pease! As he was brushing his molars, one of his front teeth flipped out of his mouth and down the drain. Since it would take a week or so to have it fixed, Verne had to be seen with a missing tooth. Said Verne, "Why, that's like not being fully dressed." . . . Would you believe a man if he said he rode on a groundhog from Toledo to Fort Wayne? Rudy Rastenburg and Clayton Dafforn haven't quite made up their minds about Forest Reed's story as yet. . . . Remember the kindness of others, but forget your own.

Tales from Taylor

by Harry Parker

We learn that Darcie Campbell carries an alarm cloek in the glove compartment of his car and all of us are curious as to why he does this. He explains it in this manner: "As you know, I live quite a distance from the plant (approximately one and a half miles). During this long gruelling drive, I become drowsy at intervals. To avoid any possible accidents I keep the alarm ringing during the trip, thereby keeping myself alert." . . . Joe Turley came breezing in the other afternoon and announced that a rich relative had passed away and left him a sizeable fortune. His financial worries were now at an end. He even intimated that he might resign his position here at the plant and also give up the job of passing the collection plate at church. Better go easy, Joe, as we have just learned that the legacy you received amounted to less than $50. . . . To all of you who are interested in square dancing and are desirous of becoming proficient in it, we wish to announce that Kenny Thompson has just completed a course of instruction in this art. He even has a diploma to prove it. He desires that it be known that his services as an instructor will be available at all times. The fee will be nominal, so if any of you desire to improve your teehnique, we urge you to join one of his classes which are now forming. . . . As you probably all know, Ray Heck has a new Chevrolet of which he is very proud. According to him, there is no other car in the world like it. He is forever pointing out the merits of this car. He tells us that its top speed is 115 miles per hour and that he has driven it this fast. We wish to suggest to him that he had better cut his speed, or the car will have no merits at all.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A MILITARY MAN AS PRESIDENT IN 1952?"

DONALD E. PRITCHARD

Taylor St.

"No. The two generals in question are able military men, but to elect one of them for president would be a mistake. In the first place their training and experience do not fit them for an important position such as president. The second reason is that they are needed more as military men because of international unrest."





BILLY GAWTHROP

Bldg. 4-3

"Yes, I most certainly would. I think a military man would be better informed on the world situation and would know more how to handle things, especially foreign affairs. I believe a general could do a better job all the way around."

CLIFFORD MERKEL

Bldg. 19-3

"Yes, because as things stand and look now, we will probably have wars such as we are having for the next ten years, and I think a general would make a good president."





EDITH M. McKEON

Bldg. 26-1

"Yes, a good military man, an American citizen, who loves his country and works for it, protects and stands by it, and has had experience in foreign wars, understands and is worthy of being elected president."

JULIUS SMOLA

Bldg. 20-1

"No. A military man for president may be what we need with the war situation as of now, but the war will be over soon; we hope. Then the president will be faced with situations that never have or will exist in military service. I don't think a military man would be qualified."





Here's wishing all the mothers a very happy Mothers' Day. . . . First it was new spectacles, then china clippers, a slight reinforcement of the best buttons, and finally the big day arrived. Bill Martin is a new grandpop. Of course, Michael Allen is different. He isn't going to be spoiled. He wasn't either until after he left the hospital. . . . Nora Vanover also is a proud new grandma. It is a girl. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied tax deduction at the Leland and Lioba Ryan Richardson home. The mama is a former co-worker.

Cause I thought I was too busy,
I just haven't given time
Thought or effort to my hobby
Meaning, write a little rhyme.

But the season and the sunshine
Makes me feel and want to say
I am thankful, downright happy
Just to be alive today.

Yes, the wonder and the beauty
Of this special time of year
Should convince a thoughtful person
God is good and very near.

For 'twas God who planned the seasons
Don't forget or ever doubt it
Not a person dead or living
Had a thing to do about it.

Let's be happy about the weather
Lots of other reasons, too.
Cultivate cheerful dispositions
Shouldn't be too hard to do.

By Frances Eckrote.

Happy birthday to Anne Kensill, Elma Keiser and Orville Kaufman. . . . Ferbie Maggard is displaying new choppers. . . . We're glad to see Mildred Briggs and Ray Williams back in the groove. . . . Our sick list includes Juanita Moenning and Annie Dixie. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Stella Kempf and Doris Lontz in the death of their husband and mother, respectively. . . . We're sorry to hear Dorothy Seibert's daughter was in an auto accident. She is at the St. Joe Hospital. . . . Violet Martz's brother-in-law who was injured in Korea has been released from the hospital. . . . Wouldn't you know it? The day it rained, Harold Kiel had a flat tire. . . . Don Bufink requests that we have the right change to purchase our gloves. . . . If you thought Sarah Meagher had a bump on her head, it was because she dropped the bed lamp on it. . . . Anyone have any mushroom plants for sale? Hazel Lockwood is looking for some. . . . Walter Kryder is going to have to increase his carrot quota. His eyesight is failing. He even used Prell to brush his teeth.



COMPLETES 35 YEARS WITH G-E—Frank Laier, Bldg. 4-3 (third from right), completed 35 years of employment Wednesday, May 2, and received congratulations from his friends in FHP Div. 1. Left to right are Russell Blackburn, Robert Blee, Richard Lare, Mr. Laier, Robert Spitler and Harry Magner.



When John came to U. S. he couldn't speak English, so his friend taught him to say, "Apple pie and coffee." After a few weeks, he grew very tired of that diet. One day he met his friend. He asked how John was getting along. John replied, "All right," but I'm so tired of apple pie and coffee." So his friend taught him to say "ham sandwich and coffee." John was so happy. He hurried to the restaurant. The waitress asked for his order and John proudly told her, "Ham sandwich and coffee." Then she asked, "White or rye?" John gave her a puzzled look and said, "Apple pie and coffee." . . . Our vacationers this week are Ralph Smith and Lee Anderson. . . . We are sorry to hear of the illness of Ollie Fox's wife. . . . Goodbye and good luck to Kenny McDaniels. He has left us to work in Bldg. 31-1. . . . We extend our sympathy to Glen Baker in the death of his mother. . . . On our sick list are Homer Hibler, George March, Flossie Shoppman, Paul Hathaway and Vaughn Hiser. . . . Here's one for Ripley: Rod Bradburn recently had part of a tooth removed from the tip of his tongue. . . . Wallpaper cleaning is wanted by Dewey McDowell. He has special rates for widows and eligible maidens. . . . We welcome our new employees, who are Joseph Lichty, Fannie Gearhart, Silas Gatewood, Harold Baker, Arthur Schoolcraft, Edna Mounce and Wilbur Steffen. . . . Walter Hart made good use of his week's vacation by building himself a garage.



"It's wet," so the sign says on the newly painted fence around G-E. We've been patiently waiting for someone to come in with green stripes on their back. No luck yet. . . . There's good news for all the golf players and the lake-goers. With only a half hour for lunch, work will be over at 4:30. Now we can all bring our lunch and have a picnic in the park. There will be no more swimming at Swinney Park during the noon hour and no more shopping trips. Oh, well, we can always go after work. . . . Norman Jueschke will spend the next two weeks working on his new home on Buell Drive. With the help of a contractor, Norm is building a nice six-room, one-floor home. It doesn't look like Norm will get much rest on his vacation. . . . Red Kissell received an announcement of the marriage of Glenn Tobias. Glenn, former sales engineer, married Pauline O'Brien Saturday, April 28, at Fall River, Mass. Perhaps someone will be interested in Glenn's new address. After June 1, it will be 17 Smith St., Marblehead, Mass.

"We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or between profusion and servitude."—Thomas Jefferson.

G-E Quarter Century Club Honors 10 New Members



Clarence W. Dellinger
Decatur



Cleo August
Decatur



Ethel M. Schlickman
Decatur



Theodore N. Ness
Taylor St.



Albert C. Scherer
Bldg. 19-3



Paul D. Weaver
Bldg. 19-4



Herschel E. Odier
Bldg. 19-5



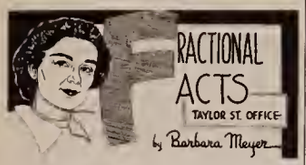
Clarence A. Seslar
Taylor St.



Will C. Grubb
Bldg. 4-4



Kenneth D. Sheehan
Taylor St.



How did you like the Squares' "Holiday Ranch?" Wasn't it even better than I said it would be? We're all proud of Spike Speicher and Al Johnson, real thespians at heart. . . . The Payroll Section bade farewell and good luck to Lucile Schelper, who will now be working in Bldg. 31-1. . . . The Production Office extends heartfelt sympathy to Ralph Hageman and his family over the recent death of Mrs. Hageman. . . . Gale Kirk and her husband enjoyed a very pleasant week-end visiting relatives in Southern Indiana and Indianapolis. . . . Another Spring sign: Herman Norr's green hands. The industrious Mr. Norr gathered his spray, his ambition and sprayed his trees. Herman's comment, when quizzed about the color of his hands, was, "Well, at least it adds a different taste to my food." . . . While Mary Ann Fletter was eating lunch the other day, she absent-mindedly picked up an egg shell instead of a piece of celery and began chewing like mad. Evelyn Campbell reported that Mary Ann dropped it like a hot potato when she discovered her error. . . . Welcome to Isabel Bartholomew. She is replacing Ann Jacobson, who is on a leave of absence in the Accounting Section. . . . Why does it take "Mac" MacDougall exactly four and three-fourth minutes to eat his lunch? Could it be that he is watching his figure? . . . Where did George Michaels acquire his poison ivy? With all this nice weather, maybe he has been weeding his garden. . . . It's no new face-lifting job that makes Wayne Gilberg look differently these days, but just a new hair-style and a new hair cut. . . . The Accounting Section extends its sympathy to Mary Ann Royse on the recent death of her mother. . . . The new typist in the Accounting Office is Betti Foreman. . . . The Sunburn Club welcomes as one of its newest members, red-beet Joan McBride, of the Accounting Office. Some of the other club members are Helen Smith (who burnt-forth at Easter time), Donna Bauermeister, Perry Zahn and Ralph McVay.

Tale of a Tail

from

The Plating Section

NEWS FLASH—'POSSUM IN THE LAP: In the Plating Section of Bldg. 2-1, second shift, it seems there are at least a couple kind, humane and chivalrous gentlemen. Come what may, neither of the two ever misses his chance to do a "good deed for the day." . . . Thursday night, April 26, Hugo Wengert was looking for something near Bldg. 8, and in so doing, he found a 'possum. . . . Surprised, he stopped the 'possum with his foot and it rolled over as though it were dead. Hugo then "rescued" 'possum by the tail and took it in the plating room to show the gang what he had found. . . . As he proudly held the 'possum high for all to see, he discovered that this was a mother 'possum with a family of young ones hanging onto her tummy. They were still quite young, had no hair, and were about one and a-quarter inches long. They held fast and hung on in no uncertain manner. . . . Mother 'Possum wasn't too happy in her new surroundings, as evidenced by the look in her eyes. She was evidently quite humiliated, but she had no choice but to make herself at home for the time being. . . . About 11:30 p.m. Marion Patty went into action. He put Mrs. 'Possum and her family into a carton, slated to be taken out into the country where the family could be set free. He placed the carton of 'possums on the front seat beside him and started for home. On the way, he recalled a good place to take the 'possums. It was three or four miles from town along the Sandpoint Road—in a woods where there is plenty of good cover. . . . Suddenly, Patty felt something on his leg. He looked down and there was Mrs. 'Possum right in his lap. The box had come open and she had sneaked out. The car was brought to a stop. Patty carefully felt around for the tail end. He put her back in the box and drove on towards the woods. . . . Mr. Patty assured all concerned that he released the 'Possum family at just the right spot, when he reached the woods by the side of the road. It just goes to show that most anything can happen in the Plating Section, and it usually does, sooner or later.



Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "the little man who wasn't there," please notify Bea Webster. Her imaginary Harvey ran away. . . . Now that we have the coke machines, Helga Wickliffe is forgetting her diet. . . . And, speaking of diets, Angie Mello has traded her evening lunch for a banana split. Ohhh! the calories, Angie. . . . Dorothy Favorite got her money's worth when she bought a dress recently. She was showing it off when she shook a mouse out of it. . . . Martha Scott is still undecided about getting on roller skates. We promised to hold her up, but Martha is still doubtful. . . . We wish Helen Thieme's little boy a speedy recovery. Les was a very sick boy last week. . . . We hope Jo Lee is feeling better by now. It's just spring fever, Jo. . . . We take this way of inviting you to FHP-Div. 1 Skating Party, Saturday May 19. For further information, see the posters on the bulletin board. We hope to see you all there.

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

By Gladis Getts

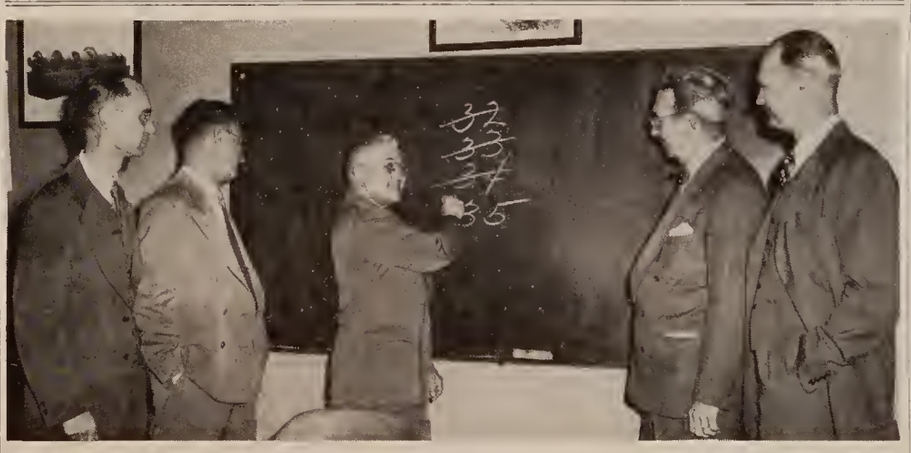
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graves are the parents of a new son. Congratulations and thanks for the cigars. . . . Say, Al Topp never passed cigars when he became a grandpa. What about that, Al? . . . Ray Hosler is playing in the state shuffle board contest at the VFW home. . . . Ralph Braden is now the ex-champ trapshooter, as Joe Troendly took over the honor at Ossian, Ind., at the Conservation Club, April 21. . . . The Dinner Winner program called Mike Dunscomb's home. Mike just said "hello." That is a sure way of getting rid of a basket of groceries. . . . Ed Koontz' famous last words were, "I'll never come back to Transformer." Now he says, "I have returned." Welcome home, Ed. . . . Gerald Norwalt made a good try when he tried to make a super-highway out of test. . . . If the keys would have fit, Morgan Fortney would have taken home a new two-door Chevy. We saw him trying very hard to do just that. Don't you like your four-door or did you just want a new car? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller, who celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary April 3.


Gets Results

. . . Tom Freeman says he just couldn't get anything to put in the NEWS. Several weeks ago, he saw Paul Peterson and finally got results. . . . William (Slecpy) Moses is leaving the stock room for Bldg. 26-5. . . . Arthur Brown is taking Sleepy's place. . . . We just learned that George Harmeyer has changed barbers. He now goes to Joe Troendly and Otto Braun's barber. . . . The fellows say that bull frogs must be in season. Morgan Fortney has been going around with one in his throat. . . . Harold Rhine is planning on a terrific pear crop. Everyday he looks out the east window and exclaims, "Look at that pear tree. I'll bet it will have 50 bushels of pears on it." . . . Retta Biddle has joined us on first shift. . . . Congratulations to John Hockaday, who married Pat Moran April 21. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Harry Snoke, whose father died last week. . . . Our sympathy to Eve Johnson in the death of her father-in-law. . . . One of the fellows said that it is surprising what Ralph Smith will do for a case of Canada Dry. . . . Dutch Norwalt has returned to work after a five weeks' illness. . . . George Harmeyer and Ray Horstman, weren't you afraid you would break Edna Bailey's leg by dropping her from so high up from the floor.



WELL, WELL, WODDA YA KNOW? There are two new daddies in the D. C. Division, and both of them can boast, "It's a boy." Garland Roby has it over on Bill Rutledge in that it is his second son and he also has a daughter. Bill's baby beat Garland's by 1 lb. 9 oz. Anyhoo, congrats to Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge who are the proud parents of William Michael, 7 lb. 12½ oz., born April 25, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Roby, proud parents of a boy, born May 3, 6 lb. 3 oz. . . . NEW MEMBER: Only three weeks back with the Company and already he is a member of the Floor Sitter's Club. Who? Why Lowell McLaughlin. I'm sure it jarred all of Bldg. 4-6 when he made connections. Would stirrups help you to hold on better, Lowell? . . . CONGRATS: We have a lot of happy birthdays to wish the following: Lawrence Diller on May 2, Mabel Waggoner, May 5; Shorty Poyser, May 7; D. C. (Direct Current) Reek, May 8; Georgia Garrett, May 12, and Walter Hahn, May 14. . . . BACK AGAIN: It looks like AC Division couldn't get along without Paul Shaffer. He left us last Monday to go back to AC. . . . OH, BOY! Was Everett Letsinger's face red last week! He was taking three of the girls from the office to his home where Mrs. Letsinger had prepared a delicious luncheon and to show the girls the beautiful narcissus and daffodils, gracing the natural landscape surrounding his home, when lo and behold, he couldn't get his car unlocked. After about five minutes of struggling he made it and everybody was happy again. . . . RED TIE: Anybody walking in the AC Division last Friday didn't know what to think. The first thing that could be seen was Don Miller's fuchsia tie. What a monstrosity it was! . . . WELCOME: We wish to welcome Wendell Adams, a new draftsman in the Development Division. . . . CONGRATS: To C. A. McKay, who was the proud father of a boy weighing 8 lb. 13 oz., born Wednesday, May 2, named John Michael. . . . We extend get well wishes to Bob Kirby.



CHALKS UP 35 YEARS—Paul E. Bohn (center), Bldg. 31-2, recently completed 35 years of service with G-E. Watching him "chalk up" his record Tuesday, May 1, are (l-r), J. W. Reardon, F. J. Kissell, Mr. Bohn, R. M. Hartigan and M. A. Baker.

G-E DEATHS



heart attack fatal

G. C. Liby Services Held Last Wednesday

Grover C. Liby, 67, died at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in his home at 203 East Woodland Ave., following a heart attack.

He joined the General Electric Company at Decatur in 1925. In 1929, Mr. Liby came to Fort Wayne as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-1. He was employed in Bldg. 4-1 and 4-2 until 1946 when he transferred to Taylor St. as a multiple spindle operator.

Surviving are his widow, Carrie E.; a son, Russell Liby, South Bend; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Roy Blough, Fort Wayne; six grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Susie Eury, Miami, Fla.

Services were held Wednesday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church with the Rev. O. D. Wissler officiating. Burial was in Zion Cemetery in Adams County.

Carl Sorenson Dies In His Home Sunday

A retired G-E employee, Carl Sorenson, 82, of 3914 Lillie St., died at his home Sunday following an illness of five months.

Mr. Sorenson was born in Denmark and had been employed at G-E for 42 years when he retired in 1939. He joined the Company in 1894 as an armature winder and was an inspector in Large Motor and Generator Divisions.

He is survived by his widow, Johanne; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Engman and Miss Gladys E.; two sons, Walter L. and Carl W.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were held at the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. O. D. Wissler officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

U. S. railroads, with 225,000 miles of track network from coast to coast, haul 1,000,000 tons of freight a mile every minute, and in addition 550,000,000 passangers a year. With but six per cent of the world's land area, our country has 29 per cent of the world's railroad mileage.



A 35-YEAR EMPLOYEE—George Langenbahn, Bldg. 6-3, (third from left), has been with G-E 35 years. Left to right, congratulating him, are Bill Kline, Ed David, Mr. Langenbahn, Howard Miller, Joyce Saylor and Paul Merkert.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

Many happy returns of the day to you, Martha Jesse. Thanks for the candy. . . . Wava Lee Miller was entertaining everyone while showing Zara and Gloria a new dance step. . . . Rita Sherwood doesn't keep up on the time very well. She forgot to turn her clock up an hour and arrived Monday morning nearly an hour late. . . . Zara Van Skyloek is quite put out with her husband. He has papered their new knotty pine walls by the kitchen table with the "Fat Man's Diet." But Zara says, "He takes a look and heaps his plate." . . . Pondo says Evelyn Partee is welching out on her deal to buy him this sweet smelling tobacco. . . . Betty Thompson thinks Marcie G. has the skin you love to touch. . . . Andy Anderson is really up in the chips now. He has a '49 Oldsmobile 88. . . . Agnes looks very stunning in her new hair-do. . . . Moe Satterwaite gave Elmer 50 cents to buy him two sandwiches at the cafeteria, and was quite put out when he had to dish out 24 cents more to pay for them. . . . Why does George Regent buy Pondo ice cream every day? . . . Del Gillian sat down to a nice big bowl of breakfast food the other morning, took a bite, and discovered she had used buttermilk instead of milk. . . . The most cool-headed person in Bldg. 6-4 is Fred Sarasien. . . . The girls in assembling are glad the suspense is over. Delores Gladbach's boyfriend bought wood and glass and had an aroma, but wouldn't tell her what it was. She had everyone guessing for days. It was a small cedar chest with a glass top full of candy. . . . Tillie Hautch has but one topic of conversation. It is the new house she is building. . . . With all the treatments Delores Schinbeckler is taking and the way her hands are bandaged, we wonder if she will have any hands left when it is all over. . . . Did you notice Pat Alles' sunburn? I hear she was having quite a time on a tractor for a couple of days.

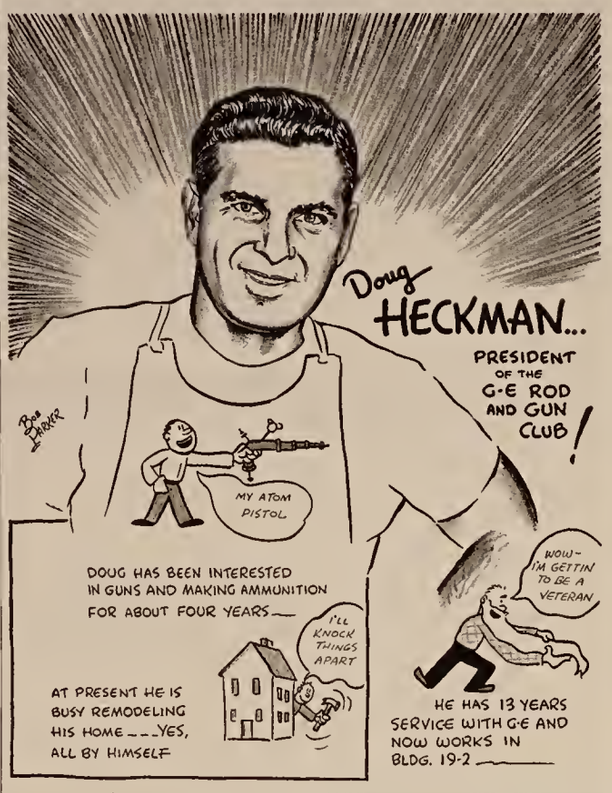


Helen Fraiser is grandmother again. It is a fine grandson, Gregory Scott. . . . It looks good to see Lela Seibert back again after being off work for five months. . . . Mary Rose wants to know what you have to do to be "Queen for a Day." You should have thought of that before you went to California, Mary. . . . Braunie is happy to be back at her old job. The girls welcome her back. . . . Dorothy Hart has a new place to fish. She catches them in the trees. . . . Alma Raymer spent the week-end at Moline, Ill., visiting her son and family. . . . Jack Craft is leaving us to go on third shift. Good luck, Jack. . . . Mary Biehl celebrated her birthday last week. . . . Millie Snider visited a girl friend in South Bend over the week-end. . . . Ann Cuellar had a wonderful time in Chicago last week-end. Tell us more, Ann. . . . Let's all remember our mothers this coming Sunday, Mother's Day.



45th ANNIVERSARY — Last Thursday, Raymond J. Hoffman was the "Man of the Hour" when Mr. Wylie presented his 45th anniversary certificate signed by Mr. Cordiner and a congratulatory letter from Mr. Martin. A group of his friends were assembled in Mr. Wylie's office. Amid congratulations and reminiscence, there were many facts brought out. The span of time between 1906 and 1951 has brought about many changes. At that time, G-E was known as the Fort Wayne Electric Company, and J. J. Wood was the manager. (It was not until 1911 that it was integrated into the General Electric Company as the Fort Wayne Works. By comparison with present day employment, records show that there were only 549 full time employees. The average rate of pay was 20 cents per hour, and the average work week was 55 hours. The pay envelope came around twice a month and in many cases contained gold coins.) The Hoffman family has been "All Out" for G-E. It started back before the turn of the century when Ray's father Nicholas Hoffman worked in the Brushholder Department and then in the Pattern Shop. To sum up the Hoffman family's G-E connections: Ray has had his father, two brothers, four sisters, one son, now a part of our Plant Engineering, two uncles, two aunts, six cousins, three nephews and one niece all employed by the Fort Wayne Works. We believe that this is a record that cannot be equalled. We wish to join Ray's many friends in extending congratulations. . . . **SHE DID IT AGAIN**—Minta Cole of Bldg. 18-B did it again. This time, she fell for A. C. Hartman (the last time it was John Estabrook). At least Mr. Hartman was here to lend a helping hand when she fell as she was leaving Bldg. 18 Wednesday evening. She came through without any broken bones, but the sprained ankle and various black and blue marks were painful. We are really sorry, Minta. . . . Monday of this week found all of our "gardeners" feeling the affects of working the earth. A quick poll on Monday morning brought out the thought that, at the moment, the gardens were not worth the sore muscles.

Meet the President





Get set for another Transformer skating party. This one is to be held Wednesday, May 16, at the Roller Dome. Everybody is welcome! . . . Loretta Bloom sure had the check pool cinched Wednesday. Loretta was the only one that had five numbers. The rest of us only had three. . . . Dick Hurst was seen trying to dry himself with an air hose! . . . Want to see Walt Pohler's face light up like a Christmas tree? Just call him "General!" . . . Barbara Shipman dropped a core and coil on her foot and had to be assisted to the dispensary. We'll have to take up a collection for a pair of safety shoes. . . . If anyone happened to pass by Al Miller's farm recently, they might have seen what looked like one of those chariots that were used in the days of ancient Rome! But it was just Al sowing his oats with a grass seeder. Al tried out a new fertilizer and had so much seed left he thought he could do a better job with the grass seeder. . . . Elvie Dafforn just showed me a ticket that is going to win a new Olds for him. . . . There are a number of new faces we bid welcome. They are Rex Hoover, Haywood Starnes, Charles Garriatt, Vernon Smith, Lloyd Somers and Charles Elzey. Charles came from Bldg. 26-4. On second trick, we have Lillian Detwiler, Mary Edgar, Bob Rineheart and Louie Diller. . . . Did you get a gander at those pants Lyle Bertsch wore Monday? Maybe he forgot to take off his pajamas! . . . Agnes Jump and Darrell Hirschfielder celebrated their birthdays May 4 with a pot-luck in their honor. . . . What goes on during second trick when they work overtime? One guy, Archie by name, came in with a black and blue knot on his head! Also we hear that second trick is a lot quieter since Evelyn Brunkhart was transferred to first trick. It has been quiet and peaceful around here too since Louie Sordelet took his vacation. . . . Agnes Jump has been practicing her whistling since Evelyn Brunkhart left. That's so Darrell doesn't get lonesome. . . . Howard Shipman and Walt Mertz really play golf in comfort. They take two other persons along; one to carry a gallon thermos jug of refreshments and one to carry the glasses. They get five holes per gallon.



CELEBRATES 45TH ANNIVERSARY—Raymond J. Hoffman, Bldg. 18-4, (center), celebrated his 45th G-E anniversary May 3 and received a 45-year certificate signed by R. J. Cordiner, G-E president. Left to right are W. K. Rohe, C. A. Brenner, J. B. Greer, Edna Miller, C. H. Matson, Arthur Hoffman, his son; Arthur Braun, H. S. Garton, Mr. Hoffman, L. C. Swager, Robert Wylie, Ab Martin, H. E. Hire, I. H. Freeman, A. E. Leider, Chester Lichtenberg and Vivian Bond. Mr. Hoffman came to G-E in 1905 as a lathe hand in the Fan Motor Department. He went to school in Sept., 1905, and returned a year later to work in the Wiring Dept. His next job was in the Arc Lamp Testing Section where he was a student. In May, 1909, he became a tester in General Testing Division and later worked in Bldg. 18-1. In 1949, he became superintendent of test after being general supervisor several years.



No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, May 14, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair glasses in red case.

FOUND—Blue silk scarf, turned in at Bldg. 19 Gate.

FOUND—Gold tie clasp with chain. Turned in at Bldg. 19 Gate.

FOUND—Ring with cameo. Found in Bldg. 18-3 Women's Rest Room.

FOR SALE

BLUE STUDIO COUCH—Fine for lake cottage. A-26973.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft., Model Y6, not a sealed unit, but runs good. A-1747 before 10 a.m.

MAPLE BABY BED—Matching combination chest and wardrobe set; Kant-Wet mattress, $50; Teter-babe with two covers, $2; grey leather car seat, $2. E-40671.

G-E RANGE—Calrod units, excellent condition; sewing cabinet; child's upholstered rocker; child's sewing machine; eight-piece cowgirl suit, size 8. A-75502.

APEX REFRIGERATOR—11 cu. ft., A-1 condition; 24-in. electric fan with stand, like new. E-55301.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Good condition, guaranteed by Sites, $25. A-99883.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Mohair freize, like new. A-29145, after 6 p.m.

ROTO-TILLER FRONT END MOWER—With gearbox, $25. Excellent condition. A-39838.

GLIDER—Six ft.; 6x9 new rug and pad; 7x9 rug and pad; 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. rug and pad. A-56615.

UNIVERSAL TWO-BURNER HOT PLATE—Practically new; canned fruit and preserves. A-46528.

DOUBLE KITCHEN SINK—With connections and faucets. H-8044.

PLASTIC SEAT COVERS—For 1950 four-door Chevrolet; 670x15 Firestone tire. Hoagland telephone, 2S-1L.

CARRY-ALL CAMPING TRAILER—Very good condition. $350. Bluffton telephone 411-W after 6 p.m.

FORMAL—Light blue organdy, suitable for bridesmaid gown, size 11, excellent condition, worn once. Reasonable. H-58643.

LAKE COTTAGE—At Hamilton Cold Spring Park, four rooms, sealed for winter living; furniture included; $3,150. E-56375.

AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILER—27¼ ft., $950. 1235 Vance Ave.

SEMI-V-BOTTOM METAL BOAT—New, 12 ft. H-50294.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft., $30. Hoagland telephone 910, one short, one long, one short.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26-in. Very good condition, new tires, good paint. H-91730.

FULL SIZED METAL BED—Springs and mattress, one year old; hobby horse; baby swing; play pen, like new. A-49824 or 1202 Dodge Ave.

1937 CHEVROLET—Good condition. E-65415.

SIDE ARM GAS WATER HEATER—With 30 gal. tank. Can have at own price. A-50742.

DINETTE TABLE—With four chairs, reasonable. H-40711 or 2613 Reed St.

1949 FORD—Custom, undercoat, very clean, radio, heater. A-4556.

ELECTRIC POWERED CONCRETE MIXER—1/3 hp, 3½ cu. ft. drum, like new, $50. H-79923.

26-IN. HOLLAND FURNACE—Good condition, jacket, hood, outlets, some piping. H-8884.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—Attachments: large tailor's cutting table; pair 1-2 inch micrometers; pair 2-3 inch micrometers; 18 feet 1 inch copper tubing. A-86233.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—Utility room, attached garage, large garden, north side of Blue Lake. Churubusco 5511.

ELECTRIC ROASTER—"Nesco" 20 qt. deluxe with automatic clock timer and pans; excellent condition. K-3271.

1950 JOHNSON FIVE OUTBOARD MOTOR—Like new; Thomson car top boat. A-55145.

RUG AND PAD—9x16, rose coral Axminster; excellent condition; reasonable. A-78615.

TWO PAIRS DRAPES—Green flowered, 2¼ yards, $1; plaid shorty sport coat, size 14, $3. E-36264.

WANTED

LAKE COTTAGE—By the season, good beach. A-75502.

CLARINET—In good condition, will pay cash. H-64962.

PIANO—Prefer a medium sized piano or player type. H-76451.

OUTDOOR SWING SET—Also outdoor play house. A-75442.

SAND BOX—For child; also youth bed. A-70122.

TWIN STROLLER—Or twin walker. H-24453.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Close to G-E. A-56112 or 1004 W. Wayne St.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Waterloo, Marjorie Kline, Bldg. 26-2, works from 8-5:15. Extension 664.

WANTS RIDE—From four miles out on Maysville Road, first shift, LaDonna Goeglien, Bldg. 26-4. Extension 336.

WANTS RIDERS — From Wolf Lake through Columbia City to Taylor or Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works for Del Bucher from 3:30-11:48. Extension 416.

TWO WANT RIDES—From 1½ miles north of Waterloo on Route 27. Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 19-B, works from 7-3:30. Extension 2129 or Waterloo 3144.



SHIPPING: The sudden temperature change that ye old weatherman threw our way caught poor, unsuspecting Helen Elbert off her guard. It threw her into a tizzy because the interior of her auto was like an oven on the way back to work. Of course, after Helen Eggeman suggested turning off the heater, both Helen and the interior of the car returned to normal. . . . Nayadeen Brown's flu condition remains the same, but we are all hoping to see her back with us again real soon. . . . Something new, in the form of automatic coke, candy, and ice cream bar machines, has been added to our little domain. Ivan (I'll try first) Doster was the first Shipping Section employee to try out the new fangled gadgets. . . . MAILING: Jerry Gardner, William Fitzgerald and Bob Heyn (a former employee of the section) spent the week-end out of the city, but failed to divulge where. . . . It seems Minta Cole can't walk forward with her head backwards, without folding her legs under her. . . . Farewell to Loren Dunlap, who left us to work in the factory. . . . Keith Mast is going to raise his standards on the uncle relationship, he was an uncle again. . . . It was bound to happen, and it did. Jack Scoheneman arrived an hour early the first morning of Daylight Saving Time. . . . RECEIVING: Bob Younghouse handles return material in our Receiving Section. Bob reports that at times it is simply maddening the way the returned apparatus is packed. Sometimes when newspapers are used for packing, the comic sections are torn so badly he can hardly read them. . . . Ruth Schroeder has planted many shrubs and flowers at the site of her new home. Therefore, when the first flower of the season (a beautiful hyacinth) bloomed forth, Ruth exclaimed over the fragrant odor of it, and urged hubby Ralph to sniff the flower also. "Wouldn't I look silly, down on all fours sniffing at flowers," he remarked. "What would the neighbors think?" But manly though he be, curiosity got the better of him. He kneeled down to sniff the luscious aroma, but not until after dark.

More than 80 per cent of the trainees for skilled work in our land today are ex-GI's, of an average age of 26 years.



Wilbur Smith visited his friends in Bldg. 26-4 last week. He has been in Florida all winter and plans to spend the summer in Arizona. . . . Another visitor this week was Fred Rapp, who retired three years ago and is now living in sunny California. The Bldg. 4-6 gang says all the sunshine must be grand judging from the way Mr. Rapp beams with health and vitality.



SWEET SIXTEEN—Daniel Laisure was 16 years old when he posed for this picture. Mr. Laisure retired in 1941 from Bldg. 27. His brother, J. E. Laisure, is employed in Bldg. 19-2.

An Alaskan Vacation
by
Charles S. Friend

Editor's Note: The following is the first part of a travel story written by Charles S. Friend, a former Works Lab employee who retired in 1946.

From Fort Wayne, I boarded a train for San Francisco. Then I traveled to Sacramento to attend the State Fair. I took a train for Vancouver, B. C., by the way of Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

I would advise anyone to plan his next vacation in Alaska. If time permits, I recommend the interesting voyage to Alaska by way of the calm and fjord-like Inside Passage.

Summer nights have a weird, lovely twilight—giving an uncanny beauty to earthly things. An unforgettable sight is the miracle of the crackling Aurora Borealis turning the sky into a spectacular display of flashing color.

You also see the giant totems with their grotesque symbolism. In the far northern towns, you can see Eskimos in their furs. There are countless fascinating trips to be made to scenic points in the interior—a vast mountain frontier.

Steamers make several stops a day and sometimes we would get off and take tours of the ports. We visited one place at Ocean Falls where they had an average of 172 inches of rainfall per year. At Prince Rupert nearly every home had a totem pole and the cemetery was full of them.

How strange it seemed to see those various great totems and markings. One of them had Abe Lincoln on top. The story is that it was made by one of the tribes that had heard Lincoln freed the southern slaves and they thought he could also free them from being driven from their homes by outside settlers.

(Continued Next Week)



Open Letter to Bob Pickett, who is stationed in Japan. In your recent letter, Bob, (which we appreciate very much), you were wondering what happened to Steve Bobay since you have not seen his name in the WORKS NEWS lately. This is to inform you, Bob, that Steve's been a pretty good boy lately. Since he got rid of that old tired, worn out nag and started raising rabbits, there is not much news about Steve. Raising rabbits keeps him quite busy building new hutches to keep up with the housing problem. However, when his first litter came to town, Steve was so happy about the whole thing that he passed out cigars. (Sorry you were not here, Bob). However, Steve tells us this must stop since the rabbits are coming so fast and furious he does not have the time to pass out cigars. Maybe, Bob, by the time we see you again, Steve will be in the pigeon business and giving away colored pigeon eggs. Anything can happen with a character like Steve. Best of everything, Bob, and let us hear from you real soon again. . . . **Monday Morning** Virgil Howell asked for permission to go home, his excuse being mamma pig was having some little pigs. Wonder what the next excuse will be since the baseball season has opened. . . . **Gone Home.** Elmer Hamilton has left the hospital and is convalescing at his home on the Poe Road. Elmer is doing a swell joh of getting well. Hope to see you back real soon, Elmer. . . . **Who Ever** is taking fresh chawing tobacco out of Bill Rohe's poke and replacing it with old, dried out tobacco, Please Stop. Bill tells us he doesn't like stale tobacco. . . . **Your Editor** is the proud grandfather of a brand new granddaughter named Linda Ann, weighing 7 lbs. and 15 oz. Daughter and granddaughter are doing very nicely. We are very happy and grateful that God has seen fit to give us another fine grandchild to love and help make our lives more complete. . . . **Forrest Gill** has left us to take up new duties in the Chicago office. Forrest was presented with a very appropriate gift and the best wishes of all his coworkers.

New Fire Chief

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ber of the volunteer fire department since 1925. He joined the Company in 1920 as a clerk in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions and worked on various assignments in Bldgs. 4-3, 27 and 26-B.

In 1942, Mr. Morkoetter transferred to Taylor St. as patrol and fire chief under the General Service Division. Until his present appointment, he has been serving as fire inspector.

Mr. Morkoetter has one son, Merle, Jr., who is employed at Taylor St. Mr. Morkoetter resides at 1646 Spring St.

Purdue Classes

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machine drawing, and algebra.

College credit classes scheduled are: international relations, Europe since 1914, elementary psychology, educational psychology, English composition, expository writing, algebra, trigonometry, introduction to plant life, analytic geometry, introductory sociology, and engineering drawing.



RINGS UP 30 YEARS—Charles VonBehren, Bldg. 6-1, is shown ringing in his clock card to begin his 31st year as a G-E employee. He celebrated his anniversary Monday, May 7.

★ Monday Girls', Brouwer's Win Bowling Crowns ★



STANDARDIZING, OFFICE LEAGUE—(l-r) John Root, Erwin Aumann, Bill Piercy, Carl Hattendorf and Frank Schlink.



BROUWER TIRE & BATTERY—(l-r) Frank Matthews, Vic Rump, Paul Perry, Elmer Schoenlein and Les Shroyer; Frank Brouwer, kneeling.



FAN MOTOR, TAYLOR ST. LEAGUE—(l-r) Joe Eifrid, Bob Klingel, Oscar Schelper, Marion Ballinger and Robert Hosier.



TUESDAY AFTERNOON GIRLS' LEAGUE—(l-r) Wilma Pfireman, Dorothy Hoffman, Clarabelle Whiteman, Ilene Lantz and Gerry Grabill.



TEAM ONE, MONDAY GIRLS'—(l-r) Standing, Mary Leiter, Marge Huber, and Helen Wagner; seated, Ilo Matter and Evelyn Scheuman.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON GIRLS' LEAGUE—(l-r) C. Rogers, Margaret Miller, Joan Korn, Liz Schearer and Betty Campbell.



TEAM EIGHT, APPARATUS LEAGUE—(l-r) Standing, Paul Billue, Bob Knepple and Charles Briggs; kneeling, C. James and James Heaston.



KSP, SPECIALTY FHP LEAGUE—(l-r) Standing, Frank Barnd, Lloyd Parrish and Floyd Truelove; kneeling, Les Glougie and Charles Kelso.



MODELS, SMALL MOTOR LEAGUE—(l-r) Standing, Ken Williams, Jack Margerum and Erv Haugh; kneeling, Ed Bauer and Richard Siedel.

Brouwer's Tire and Battery and Team No. One of the Monday Night Girls' League shared top wins in the annual G-E Club Bowling Tournament of Champions held recently in the Club alleys. Copping the Men's Division, the Brouwer aggregation of the Apparatus League rolled 3,182 while the girls tallied 3,011 pins.

Ten other teams emerged from the bowling season as league champions. In the Women's Division, the season's winners were Team No. Four of the Friday Night Girls' League and Team No. 11 of the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' League.

Men's Division League champions were Shafts of FHP Motor Div. 14 League, Standardizing of the Office League, Models of the Small Motor League, KSP of the Specialty FHP League, Squares of the G-E Masonic League, Fan Motor of the Taylor St. League and Team No. Eight of the Apparatus League.



Earl D. Stauffer

Eight teams teed off yesterday in quest of the Owl golf crown. For the past four years the Hot Shots from Bldg. 19-1 have run off with the honor. They have left it up to the rest of the league to lift their four-time, top-heavy crown.

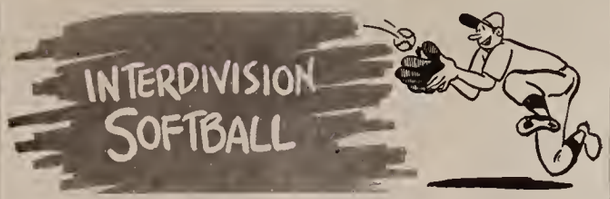
No other league has the advantages of the Owls. All matches are played in the morning when there is ample time for completion before it is time to go to work or, as the day league, darkness comes near the end of the nine.

Only two of the eight teams are old standbys. Besides the champs, the Owl runnerups of last year remain intact. John Stark will captain that team this year.

Listed below are the teams slated to compete this year:

	Team	Captain
1.	Hot Shots	Warren Wickliffe
2.	Traps	Harold Nieman
3.	Putters	Bob Markey
4.	Spoons	John Stark
5.	Drivers	Carl Kuzeff
6.	Flags	Dick Merchant
7.	Brassies	Gus Ormsby
8.	Bunkers	Don Hower

Schedules and league rules will be given to each team.



by Don Stoneman

The softball season will get underway for the Interdivision League Wednesday, May 16.

Due to the large number of teams entered, two teams a week will draw a by. This and the fact that two nights had to be omitted because of holidays will extend the season.

Most of the teams have scheduled practices and it looks as though the competition will be keen.

The schedule for May 16 is as follows:

Works Lab. vs. Squares, Diamond One, 6:15 p.m.

Test Engineers vs. Fractional, Diamond One, 8:00 p.m.

Small Motors vs. Taylor St., Diamond Three, 6:15 p.m.

Motor Generator vs. Winter St., Diamond Four, 6:15 p.m.

HAM PRACTICE TUESDAY

The Ham Baseball League will practice Tuesday, May 15, in Packard Park from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Manager Bill Schible has announced.



If Cozy Walper's husband had been on the ball the other night on the Dinner Winner program, they could have saved on their grocery bill. . . . We think Clarabelle Whiteman and Cozy Walper are out Aba-Dab-A Honeymooning today. . . . Ruth Clark's son Harold was married Saturday. . . . Ruth Cavender spent Saturday in Muncie and was also in the Eagles' parade. Frieda Flaugh spent the week-end in Cincinnati. . . . Roy Wiegman thought he had a private swimming pool. It turned out to be a public one. Better get your bathing suit out of the moth balls for your next swim, Roy. . . . Alma Dailey is wearing a new diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand. When is the big day, Alma? . . . Mabel Quickery is now working in the Winding Section on days. She was transferred from second trick. . . . We welcome Barbara Gates, Phyllis Jean Stein and Alice Scheiman in Kindergarten. . . . The boys were wondering why Herb Richter was gathering up hack-saw blades last week. They found out he took a trip to Michigan City. . . . We hear Bob Johnson is building a chicken house, but we are wondering if it isn't a doghouse. We also wonder why he lost his female riders. . . . William Dunmire has changed from second shift to first shift, also Joe Sweeney is welcomed as a new employee in Div. 17x10. . . . If you don't think children's toys can be dangerous take a look at Ernie Krause's forehead. . . . Sydonna Fox and Elinor Laux attended a hobo party Friday night. Sydonna won first prize. We would liked to have seen them. . . . Al Seifert must have had a hard time finding fish worms. He had to go all the way to Middlebury, O.

Owls Edge Salisbury Axle 8-7 In Practice; Play Begins Wed.

by Bill Geist

The G-E Owls turned back Salisbury Axle 8-7 in a practice game at McMillen Park. Our team made numerous errors that helped the opposition score. The hits were matched with the score. G-E got eight and Salisbury, seven.

G-E at bat had only one strikeout while ten Salisburg men went down swinging. G-E's long ball hitting turned the tide.

Bud Hower pulled a homer deep over the left fielder's head, scoring Gay and Tripsord ahead of him. G-E's final run was a homer by Spiker in the sixth inning, with him sliding safely into home plate. Jacobs got the perfect day at the plate with a walk and three singles.

League play begins Wednesday morning, May 16, at McMillen Park. The schedules have not been given out yet.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	Salisbury			
Baker,3	4	0	0	Haney,2	2	1	1
Grimes,2,p	4	1	1	Scherer,2	1	0	0
Brenner,ss	3	2	1	Graham,ss,p	2	2	0
Spiker,1	4	2	2	Darnell,3	4	1	2
Jacobs,rf	3	0	3	Heisner,cf	4	1	1
Gay,cf	3	1	0	Gerhard,lf	4	1	1
Tripsord,c	2	1	0	Tolliver,3	4	0	1
Hower,p	3	1	1	Bowers,rf	1	0	0
Crosley,2	0	0	0	Parrish,rf	3	0	0
Zurbuch,lf	2	0	0	Wright,c	3	1	1
				Hemsoth,ss	1	0	0
				Stetzel,p	2	0	0
Totals	28	8	8	Totals	31	7	7

		R	H	E
Salisbury	420 010 0	7	7	3
G-E	203 201 x	8	8	5



MAINTENANCE, WINTER ST. LEAGUE—(l-r) John Schwartz, Ed Bosanac, Roger Grant, Paul Schoenherr and Hal Staley.



SQUARES, G-E MASONIC LEAGUE—(l-r) Joe Burton, Doc Peters, Bill Hoelle and Joe Harris.



SHAFTS, FHP DIV. 14 LEAGUE—(l-r) Cleon Oyer, John DeWald, William Butz, Walter Niemeyer and Fritz Vogt.



HIGH SERIES CHAMP—Marge Huber, Taylor St., rolled the high three-game series, a 621 total, in the women's division. She won a G-E Club trophy for her efforts.



KEGHEAD CLOSES SEASON—Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, is shown rolling the last ball down the alley for 1950-51. He is Keghead Kegler who writes the bowling news each season.



DOUBLE TROPHY WINNER—Vic Rump, Bldg. 31-2, copped both G-E Club trophies for high single game and high series in the men's division. He scored 690 and 289.

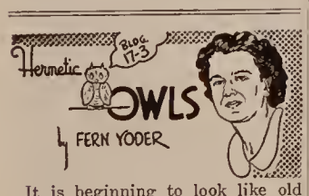


By Don Clark

Ralph Steward appears to be the first one to use his bathing suit this year. Hearing that wool is good for arthritis, Ralph wears his bathing suit wrapped around his knee. . . . Ross Cohagen has argued long and loud that his cat is a nicer pet than Gerhardt Schinnerer's parakeet bird. Last week he had to rescue the kitty from the top of a small tree. He is not saying much now until the scratches are all healed. . . . Speaking of cats reminds us of John Montgomery's experience. His cat was injured by a car and after some competent medical advice he endeavored to put her to sleep with chloroform. However, the next morning the cat was hale and hearty. . . . The second shift grinders welcome Anthony Lavelle. . . . DIE PLANT: That new look comes from the paint job now being applied to the machinery. . . . Living a half mile away, Dallas Smith was the fourth person to arrive at the scene of the fatal airplane crash. Dallas claims it was so muddy that they used his father-in-law's horses and wagon to remove the fatalities from the area. . . . George Spittler agreed to send a certain job down to Rufus Niblick on the elevator. Not receiving the work, Rufus impatiently investigated the reason for the delay. George had him though. He had used the dummy elevator while Rufus was checking the freight elevator. . . . DeWayne Schele has made another payment on his garage while Bob Brodrick is trying to devise a method to change his luck. . . . Lake George was always too big for George Houser to row a boat around so he invested in an outboard motor. Now the lake is too small for his motor. . . . We don't really know what Everett Schmidt's technique is, but he really has a good one catching his limit of fish in five hours' time. . . . James McFeely claims he played bridge just once. It seems Jim misunderstood his opponent's doubling four spades to mean an eight spade bid. So Jim, not to be outdone, came out and bid nine spades which was two more than he could possibly get. . . . Young Jim Ehresman must be learning to be a paratrooper. He jumped from the top cellar step without a chute. . . . Jim Kavanaugh won the sectional bridge title at South Bend. Congratulations, Jim. . . . Mart Walsh is busy these days trying to set a date for the tool room picnic. He was trying to schedule it on the same day and place of the foreman's picnic. He claims his troubles include everything from the Apprentice Alumni dance to a Girl Scout cookie sale.



Picnic Planner



It is beginning to look like old times in Bldg. 17-3. Our group is increasing rapidly. . . . We welcome Marietta Beckman, Lillian Murphy, Mary Rucoi, Gertrude Turner, Audra Willett, Sherry Varner and Delores Wilhelm. Hope you enjoy your work, girls, and enjoy being with us on second shift. We also welcome Harry Townsley, a new tester. . . . We extend our sympathy to Stella Kempf, whose husband died suddenly last week; also to Willis Mettler, whose wife died recently. Willis is recuperating nicely from a recent operation. . . . Ask Patsy Auer who Slim and Tubby are. They are new names for Patsy and Eileen, aren't they girls? . . . Bldg. 17-3 is getting to be a place where old friends meet. Marge Radu and Mary Rucoi have been friends for some time and renewed their friendship here at work. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Patsy Auer, May 10. . . . Did Norma Miller get excited after she came from the dispensary? She had to fill out her time slip and hand it in quickly, so she asked, "Am I fired?" You'll have to do more than cut your finger to get fired, Norma. . . . Mabel Drummond and her husband spent the week-end in Detroit visiting Mabel's sister. . . . Marietta Beckman has a very reliable escort. Her husband is quite faithful in meeting her so she doesn't have to walk home alone. . . . Lillian Murphy doesn't mind working Saturdays. She just minds waking up on time.

Laughter is God's hand upon a troubled world.

Our Privileged Millions

THE GREATEST HOAX that has been perpetrated upon the American people in my lifetime, probably, is that insidious and malignant phrase: *"the privileged few."*

It has been used frequently and with telling effect by men in high places. It has been widely exploited by demagogues, to their own political profit. It has been caught up and parroted on every hand. And it has become the basis for more perverted economic thinking than any other single phrase in the English language.

Today there are millions of people who have swallowed that malicious hoax, hook, line and sinker—people who sincerely believe that the great industrial enterprises of America are owned and controlled by a handful of wealthy men; and that these privileged few whack up, among themselves, the "fahulous" profits of "giant" corporations.

Economically and politically this widely-entertained misconception possesses all the explosive potentialities of a hydrogen bomb. Clearly it is high time to nail it for the barefaced lie that it is. What privilege do the owners of American industry possess that their fellow citizens do not? How wealthy must they be? And how many stockholders constitute a "few?"

The truth, of course, is that ownership of a share in American enterprise lies within the financial capacity of virtually every family in the land. If all of the dividend-paying stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of last year had been rolled up into one composite issue, a single share in this average American industry would have cost the investor exactly $33, and would have paid him a dividend of $2.21 during the year. That is hardly a "fabulous" profit; but nevertheless it represented a good return as dividends go—a return of 6.7 per cent on the investment.

There are approximately half a million corporations in the United States, and each of these is owned exclusively by its stockholders. Not one of those stockholders, however, possesses any "privilege" that is not available to every man, woman and child in the nation. Anyone who possesses a few dollars and who is willing to invest them in the plants and tools and furnaces and machines that make production possible, can become one of the owners of a corporation and can participate in its profits by merely purchasing a single share of the listed capital stock of that corporation. His share of stock will earn him exactly the same dividend that is paid on every other share of the same stock—no matter who owns it; and it carries with it exactly the same voting powers—the same right to register approval or disapproval of management and its policies. The price at which he buys that share of stock, or at which he may later sell it, is determined at public auction on the floor of the Stock Exchange by the bids of hundreds—or even thousands—of other buyers and sellers, like himself.

In short, stock ownership is one of the most completely democratic institutions to be found anywhere in this democracy of ours. There is no *special* privilege about it; but there is a very *important* privilege that the people of many other nations do not enjoy. Here, in America, everyone is at liberty to participate in corporate ownership or to refrain from doing so—just as he pleases. He may select freely the particular enterprise in which he wishes to invest, and may choose the stock which, in his opinion, promises the greatest measure of security coupled with the highest rate of return.

The citizens of many other nations do not have that privilege. They are compelled, by taxation, to provide capital for Government-owned corporations, whether they wish to do so or not; and they are denied the right to participate proportionately in any profits which their investment might yield.

So it appears that all Americans are "privileged"—and equally so, whether they own stock or not. But how about the "few?" How many stockholders are there?

To that question there is no exact answer, but responsible estimates put the figure as high as fifteen million. That is certainly *quite* a "few."

Many of America's largest corporations have more owners than employees. American Telephone and Telegraph, for example, is owned by more than a million stockholders. General Motors is owned by nearly half a million. Few of these owners, however, could be classed as wealthy by any standards, and large numbers of them have a total annual income of less than $5,000. With each passing year, moreover, the number of individuals holding stock in American industrial enterprises grows larger as more and more people avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by corporate ownership.

Records of United States Steel Corporation show that it is owned by 256,630 stockholders, of which 238,966 are individuals. This represents an increase of more than 15,000 individual owners of U. S. Steel stock in the past twelve months.

They come from every walk of life and from virtually every economic group. They are to be found in every state of the Union and in more than fifty foreign countries. Not one of them, however, owns as much as three-tenths of one per cent of either the preferred or common stock of U. S. Steel.

Nine out of ten of the preferred stockholders own fewer than 100 shares each. So do about three out of every four of the common stockholders. The average number of shares per stockholder is 47 in the case of the preferred stock, and 145 shares in the case of the common. More than half of all the individual stockholders are women.

Clearly, therefore, United States Steel is not owned by "the privileged few." Together with the other corporations in our nation, it is owned by America's privileged millions—by free men and women who have exercised their democratic opportunity to invest their money and to share in the profits, or the losses, of American industrial enterprise.

Yet, in the face of these facts, the lie persists and millions of people still believe that capitalists are a privileged few. What makes this lie especially dangerous is that the misguided millions who have accepted it so readily as a fact, are by no means willing to accept it as an unalterable economic condition. Many of them desire actively to do something about it.

They argue, truthfully, that industrial wealth stems initially from the God-given natural resources with which our nation has been so richly endowed; and they insist, quite plausibly, that the basic industries which transform those precious raw materials into useful end products, should belong to the people . . . not just to the privileged few!

I would go even further. I believe that *all* enterprise should belong directly to the people, and I hope that the day will come when every American family will purchase a share of American industry, however small or large that share may be.

That, to me, is true public ownership, and I favor it just as ardently as I oppose Government ownership. Let no one tell you that the two are the same. They are as far apart as the Poles.

Today, American enterprise does belong to the people—to the people who have built it with their ingenuity and maintained it with their savings. I know of no other nation in the world where such vast industrial resources as ours are owned and controlled so extensively, and so directly, by the public. I do know of other nations, however, where the Government has seized the industries created by its people, and placed them under control of politicians and bureaucrats.

That, to me, is the antithesis of real public ownership. It is *truly* control by the privileged few!

This article by Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board, United States Steel, is reprinted from the March, 1951, issue of "The Exchange" by General Electric's Employee Relations Division because of its timely interest.

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BULLETIN

Fort Wayne, May 18, 1951

Subject: MEMORIAL DAY 1951

On Wednesday, May 30, the Broadway and Taylor Street Plants, in general, will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

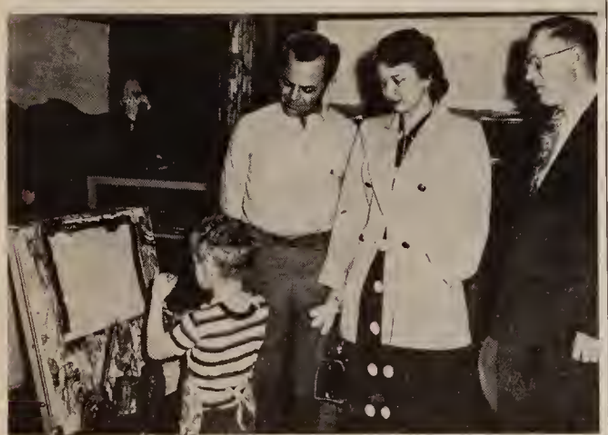
A Martin
Works Manager

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Busy G-E People



BLOOMER BABES—Starring in the Elex Mother-Daughter skit held last week were (l-r), Lois Miller, Irene Meyers, both of Bldg. 18-3; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 17-1; Hilda Walda, Bldg. 4-2, and Olive Walters, Taylor St. The skit, "Bloomers to Blue Jeans," compared life at G-E in 1921 and 1951.



EMPLOYEES ON TOUR—Three G-E employees, Walt Chaney, Barbara Schuechel and E. C. Van Horn, all of Taylor St. are shown (l-r), at the Children's Day Care Nursery. More than 100 employees here went on "Come and See" tours to various Community Chest agencies last week.



THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING—John Weinsburg, Bldg. 26-1, pretends he has been hit by a truck in one of the First Aid classes held in Bldg. 16-1. Instructress Ethel Shroyer, at right, shows the proper bandaging technique to student Alberta Hensh, Bldg. 17-3. The Safety Section reports additional classes are being formed as fast as first aid teachers become available.

Broadway Bus, Lunch Hours Changed

16-2 Restaurant Will Operate As Snack Bar; Buses Leave 4:30

Changes in bus schedules and cafeteria arrangements for the new half-hour lunch period for Broadway salaried employes were made known today.

As announced last week by the Works manager, salaried employes at the Broadway Plant will have a half-hour lunch and will quit work at 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday.

In line with the new working hours, the Fort Wayne Transit Company has moved all 5:15 p.m. bus schedules up to 4:30 p.m. to accommodate employes. The following buses will leave from the west side of Broadway at 4:30 p.m.: Oxford, South Wayne, Pontiac-Fruehauf, Mount Vernon, South Calhoun and Waynedale. The Third Street and the regular No. 4 bus will leave from the east side of Broadway and a new special will

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Insurance Plan Covers "Legal" Hospitals Only

Coverage for hospital room and board up to the semi-private room rate, not to exceed $10 per day and to a maximum of $700, under the General Electric Insurance Plan applies only to confinement in a legally constituted hospital.

This provision of the Plan was emphasized recently when the insurance company had to refuse several employees claims for payment of expenses incurred during stays in rest homes.

Payment was refused on the basis that rest homes are not legally constituted hospitals. Under the Company Insurance Plan, no hospital benefits can be paid unless

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Ten-year MBA Members on Retired Lists May Get Paid-up Life Insurance Policies

A meeting of the General Committee of the Mutual Benefit Association has been called for 9 a.m. Friday, May 25, in the G-E Club. Following that meeting, at 9:30 a.m., MBA officers and directors will meet to consider a recommendation to amend the Plan for Dissolving the Employee Coverage with regard to the death benefit for members on pension retired before Dec. 1, 1950 with at least ten years of membership.

The proposed change concerns Article II, Section 2 of Exhibit A, attached to Resolution dated Nov. 22, 1950, which now reads in part:

"For those eligible retired members, the two hundred ($200)

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Engineers' Club, C of C Present Driving Awards

The Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council will present safe driving awards this month to qualified high school students in Allen County. C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6, is chairman of the Engineers Club's Civic Affairs Committee which originated the program and A. W. Howard, Bldg. 20-2, is a committee member.

Certificates will be awarded to

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NEWS FLASH

WAGE INCREASE—As the WORKS NEWS went to press, no word had been received from Washington concerning action by the Wage Stabilization Board on the Company's applications for permission to grant wage increases to all employes in line with the increases to those employes covered by contract escalator provisions.

However, the new Wage Stabilization Board, in its first action, liberalized general wage

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GRANNY MEETS THE BOSS—Oldest grandmother at the Elex Mother-Daughter party held last week, Mrs. Ollie Knittle, receives a prize from Works Manager Ab Martin. Her twin granddaughters are Arlene Dellinger, Bldg. 4-6, on the left, and Ilene Hardisty, Bldg. 28-2.

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Lou Rotterman ..... Editor
Virginia Molden ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

This "Label" Business

Labels are useful things, in a grocery store. This can is labelled "BEANS" and beans it contains; that can is labelled "SOUP" and if it's soup you want, there it is and no mistake. Cans, cars, coats, crackers, clam-chowder—almost everything in our land is labelled . . . with the exception of people.

How can you label people in America? Take a man working in a factory. Would you label him "Labor?" He owns his own home, an automobile; he carries life insurance and, from his savings, has bought a few shares in the company he works for. Under the definitions, then, you would also have to label him "Capitalist," for he possesses capital.

Label him "Employe"? He and his wife hire a baby-sitter to come in once a week while they go to the movies; he hires a man to paint his house, or to fix the roof. He employs people, so you could label him "Employer."

Our factory worker now bears the labels of "Labor," "Capital," "Employe," "Employer." He also buys things from the grocery, the clothing and the hardware store—so, label him "Consumer." . . . But the biggest label he wears—and the proudest one he possesses, whenever he stops to think of it—is "Citizen."

We can discard all the rest of the labels, any one of which is meaningless by and of itself in our country, and keep just the one which applies to every truly loyal American in the land—that of "Citizen."

Tale of a Town—Before, After

The run-down, ramshackle town of Wheelwright in the Kentucky hills was about as shabby and desolate a place as you could imagine. Dusty, falling to pieces, unpainted; toilets were dingy outhouses stretched on poles over a creek.

Today that town shines with new buildings, built of brick and stone in the Colonial style, and with the bright paint of the older homes (each of them now having a bathroom and indoor toilet). There are paved streets and sidewalks, free college scholarships for the school children, and an $18,000 clubhouse with a 9-hole golf course and swimming pool. The average house rents for $18 a month.

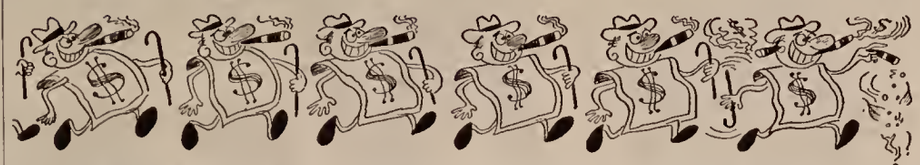
A Government project—or a socialistic dream come true? Hardly. It's all come about since the Inland Steel Co. of Chicago took over the Wheelwright mine and thereby "inherited" the decrepit town that came with it.

Paternalistic? Also hardly. It's just good business, the dividends of which are health, happiness, high morale—and much more production.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





INFLATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



If a suit worth 40 dollars costs you 80,
And a hat that once was five, now costs you ten,
Then it can be safely stated
That your dollar is inflated,
You'd be better off to curb your buying yen.

If your money's burning holes in every pocket,
And the things you want are now in short supply,
Stick it out a little longer,
Till your dollars are much stronger,
And will get you more of anything you buy.

If you're tempted to go out and "stockpile" tires,
Or use credit to buy items you don't need,
You would better serve the nation,
In its fight against inflation,
By just holding off so pressures can recede.

If you need a pound of coffee, don't buy twenty,
Try to get along without those extra shoes,
More than dollars will be wasted
If inflation isn't pasted,
We'll have nothing left, except our lives, to lose.

If we really want to save our nation's future,
Want the world to see the torch of freedom glow,
Pay defense bills now, not later,
Make production even greater,
And our flag will never bow to any foe!

—L. S. S.

Words by Walt

CURIOSITY

Curiosity, I've heard it said,
At one time killed a cat,
But how and when it happened
I am not so sure of that.

I imagine, that some kitty,
Way back years and years ago,
Got a little bit too curious,
With some dog he didn't know.

That, of course, is ancient history,
But it serves to clear the way,
For you see, I've picked Curiosity
To write about today.

It is plain, why folks are curious,
All they want to do, is see.
But this morbid type curiosity
Is one that puzzles me.

Sometime, when there's an accident
With sirens screaming loud,
Just take a couple minutes,
And analyze the crowd.

You'll find a few assisting
Maybe two or maybe three
But you'll see another hundred
There, through sheer curiosity.

You will likely see some woman
With that lack of self-restraint
Who must see each gory detail
It would seem so she can faint.

Was there anybody injured?
You will hear some fellow say.
If there wasn't, then just watch him
For he soon will walk away.

In our recent air disaster
There were thousands rushed to see.
A few to lend assistance;
But the rest—Curiosity.

Surely people don't enjoy
Seeing others maimed or killed
But if not, then why this gruesome,
Morbid way of being thrilled?

Well, I told you I was puzzled
And I'm still remaining so
But if some one knows the answer
Won't you kindly let me know.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Martin L. Mundt, James Onstott, Blanch Sanders, H. Plumber, Ned Miller, Thelma Purdue, Bernadine Warner, Virginia L. Roemer, Richard Saunders, Marcella Stevens, Glenn Warren, Edith L. Venrick, Hubert Habig, Beatrice Misener, Boy Utter, Janet Redding, D. K. Shultz, Harold Richardson, Edward Woodward, Albert P. Violette, Enid Morrow, Lawrence Voirol, Mary Land, Aliee Line, Orville Lippitt, Mary Gordon, Helen Bartels, Elizabeth Beitsch, Max Clum, Mary A. Clark, Ruth M. Cartwright, Marjorie Crabill, Forrest Egner, George Gump, Patricia Holley, Martha Naugle, June Martin, Clarence J. Horstman, Charles Alford, Anna Dixie and Ernest Disler.

Left Hospital

Paul Smith, Ray Renfrew, Carl Starke, Mary Land, Lawrence Voirol, Robert Eskridge, Clarence Horstman, Elmer Hamilton, Marjorie German, Claire Knepple, Lois Edwards, Dorothy Banett and Dewey Erne.

Returned to Work

Barnadine Fortier, James H. Alexander, Russell Harden, Helen Howbridge, Donald Brown, Lenna Ferguson, Henrietta Jimison, Leo Boitet, Francis Brake, Imogene Brunk, Leona Franke, Glen Bice, Mable Booher, Kenneth Badertscher, Fern Hartman, Clarence Hartman, Glenn Bell, Ronald Williams, Helen Shuler, Garnet Patriek, William Ramsey, Evelyn McCallum, Harold Miller, Flossie Shoopman, Genevieve Zimmerman, Mildred Walkenstine, Grace McCullough, Lester Staueh, Paul Smith, Blanche Sanders and Claude Landin.

You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at yourself.
—Ethel Barrymore.

Four G-E Drivers Will Compete in Truck Rodeo



receives promotion

F. C. Fisher, Former Employee Here, Gets Pittsfield Position

Forrest C. Fisher, former Fort Wayne Works employee, has been appointed assistant production manager, Production Division, Transformer and Allied Product Divisions, according to an announcement by J. B. Dunn, production manager.

Mr. Fisher joined the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne in 1935. He was assigned to FHP Motor Divisions upon completion of the Production Training Course. At the time of his transfer to Schenectady in 1948, he was serving as production supervisor in Large Motor and Generator Divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their son, John, make their home in Schenectady.

Fire Protection Show To Be Held Here Wed.

An industrial fire protection demonstration will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Taylor St. Plant, G-E Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer said today.

Sponsored by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the project is designed as an educational program for paint and fire protection personnel.

Taking part in the demonstrations will be the Fort Wayne Fire Department, International Harvester Company, Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company and General Electric.

Various types of extinguishers, including sprinklers, will be demonstrated to emphasize difficulties of extinguishing indoor fires.

Chief Hanauer is chairman of the First Prevention Committee's Education Sub-committee.



Alumni Planning Spring Cabaret Dance June 1

The Spring Cabaret dance is provoking an unusual amount of interest among Apprentice Alumni Association members, Earl Plummer, publicity chairman, said today as he revealed plans for the annual party. The dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Goeglein's Mill on the Maysville Road (Lake Ave. extended).

In addition to a full evening's dancing, several specialty acts have been arranged. One of these is Tribal Chieftain O-mi O-mi and his six native hula dancers. The group admits they are not from Hawaii, but insist they can do anything a native can. Their routine to the strains of "Hawaiian War Chant" is something no member will want to miss, Mr. Plummer declared.

Another highlight of the evening will be the unmasking of the "Alonesum Gal," who will mingle with guests and dance with the men. According to Alumni sources, she has promised to sing at least one song before she leaves for an extended engagement in Oddefriggun, N. Y.

The dance is for Alumni members and their guests. Tickets are $1.50 per couple and may be purchased from contact men.



drafting supervisor

George W. Owens Gets Promotion In STAB Drafting

George W. Owens has been appointed assistant supervisor of Drafting, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, according to an announcement by P. A. Ohnesorge, supervisor of Drafting. Mr. Owens assumed his new duties May 7.

A 1931 graduate of the Apprentice School, Mr. Owens joined the General Electric Company Aug. 16, 1928, as an apprentice draftsman. The majority of his service has been spent in STAB Divisions' Drafting Section.

He entered military service in January, 1941, as a first lieutenant and was relieved of active service in 1945 with the rank of major.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens, with their son and daughter, live on R. R. 11, North Bend Drive.

Annual Driving Contest Slated Sunday Afternoon at Smith Field

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The annual truck rodeo, sponsored by the Fleet Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sunday at Smith Field, Committee Chairman Jay Greer announced today. The rodeo is slated to begin at 10 a.m. with a parade from the corners of Baker and Calhoun Streets to Smith Field, north of the city.

Open to the general public, the events are expected to get underway at 12 noon. Four G-E drivers are included in the 38 participants. They are Charles Woodworth, who will drive a tractor-trailer unit; Ted Raypole and Carl Wagoner, driving straight trucks, and Merle Bachellor, driving a panel truck.

Safe Drivers Featured

In order to be eligible to compete, drivers must have at least 12 months of accident-free driving prior to the rodeo. Upon arrival at Smith Field, drivers will be rated on personal appearance, written work, and defective equipment tests.

Competition will be held throughout the afternoon. Winning drivers will receive awards and eligibility to compete in the state rodeo at Indianapolis which will present an opportunity to enter the national contest. Ten firms will have equipment on display for the public.

The Elex Club will operate a concession stand at the field, selling coca-cola and hot dogs. Justine Coudret, Winter St., and Margaret Taylor Bldg. 4-6, are in charge of the stand. Other restaurant facilities for meals are available at the airport. There is no admission charge.

Herb Wesling, of the Allen Dairy Co., is co-chairman of the Fleet Safety Committee. Mel Slater, of Standard Oil, is rodeo chairman and G. K. Bond, Bldg. 6-2, is chairman of the driver registration committee.



RODEO ENTRANTS—Shown, left to right, are Charles Woodworth, Merle Bachellor, Carl Wagoner and Ted Raypole, four G-E drivers who will display their driving skills at the Truck Rodeo Sunday at Smith Field. (see story top of page)



Indianapolis speaker

Foremen, Supervisors To Hear E. R. Krueger Wednesday in Club

Elmer R. Krueger, Indianapolis civic leader, will address a joint meeting of the Foremen's Association and Supervisors' Club at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, in the G-E Club.

Mr. Krueger is president and founder of Paper Art Company, Inc., of Indianapolis, a firm which manufactures household paper products. He is a director of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of their World Trade Committee. He is also a director of the Indianapolis Rotary Club and National Sales Executives, Inc.

Mr. Krueger was an organizer and chairman of the Latin-American business air tour through 14 countries in 1946 and the recent European business air tour through ten countries in 1949. He personally made an air trip around the world last fall.

All eligible foremen and supervisors have received invitations by mail.

Square Dance Planned

G-E Squares have planned a square dance for Friday, May 25, at Goeglein's Barn, Chairman Jim Walley disclosed today. Mr. Walley said the dance has been arranged because of the enthusiastic reception of the Squares' barn dance held last month.

The affair will be strictly informal. Paul Weaver will be caller for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets are $1 per couple for members and $2 per couple for guests.



POWER FOR FREEDOM—Virgil Carmean (left), a tester in Bldg. 19-1, and Ed Foley, production man, make a last minute check on three large generators bound for the Voice of America. The generators were awaiting shipment in Bldg. 6-1 when picture was taken. (see story at right)

MAKE "THE VOICE" LOUDER

Three Big Generators From Here Assist Word War Against Soviet

G-E folks in the Large Motor and Generator Divisions will have a share in helping freedom-hungry people, trapped behind the Iron Curtain, to hear news of the outside world and to learn something of Democracy.

Three large Fort Wayne-manufactured generators were shipped from here last week on the first stage of a journey to another part of the world where they will help provide power for the United States' Voice of America broadcasting system.

Weighing 8,000 pounds each, the generators will be Diesel-driven. The order for the equipment, of which the G-E generators will be a part, was placed by the State Department. When, due to the materials shortage, it became difficult to get forgings, Large M-G Divisions received a priority for them. The "Voice" is considered to be one of our strongest weapons against Communism, because of the importance of keeping our contacts with communist dominated countries.

To Ring the Soviet

Congress recently appropriated funds for new equipment to help break the Soviet jamming of our stations and to increase the world audience. When the present expansion is completed, the Soviet Union will be ringed by U. S. radio relay bases and the Voice of America will be able to reach every radio receiver in the world, according to a recent State Department bulletin.

Broadcasting on a 24-hour schedule, 70 separate programs send out over 200,000 words a day in 24 different languages. By the end of 1951, the bulletin estimates that over a half million words will be beamed daily in 50 different languages.

The Voice of America is just part of the overall informational and cultural program of the United States. The radio phase consists of a great international network with 38 short-wave transmitters located in all sections of the United States. These stations, owned partly by the government and partly by private interests, feed relay bases in England, Germany, Tangier, Greece, Hawaii and the Phillipines. The relay bases pick up the radio signal and boost it on either short or medium waves.

Radio programs familiar to all Americans closely cooperate with the Voice. Such programs as the Hit Parade, the Telephone Hour and Adventures in Science, for example, are almost as well known abroad as they are at home.

It is difficult to estimate how many listeners the Voice of America has behind the Iron Curtain, but attacks delivered by the Soviet radio indirectly provide free advertising for the Voice and give a clue to the U. S. radio's popularity in communist controlled countries.



personnel president

L. C. Swager to Head Ind. Personnel Assn.

L. C. Swager, assistant to the Works manager, has been named president of the Indiana Personnel Association. New Officers of the group were announced at a business meeting at Purdue University this week.

Other G-E employees attending the conference were W. E. Beer, supervisor of employment; G. E. Hicks, supervisor of wage rates for FHP Motor Divisions; J. V. Johnson, assistant supervisor of labor relations, and Ivan D. Rinehart, assistant supervisor of personnel.

Parkview Operating Rooms Will Feature Latest Medical Aids

The Surgical Suite at the new Parkview Memorial Hospital, for which G-E employees and the Company contributed $152,175, will include two emergency and seven operating rooms according to plans revealed in the Memorial Hospital Newsletter.

Operating rooms will be equipped with every conceivable aid to facilitate the work of the surgeon. Room temperature and humidity will be automatically controlled and operating lights will incorporate latest improvements. Oxygen will be piped into the rooms. X-ray view boxes will be recessed in softly colored, glass covered walls. Even the floor will be especially designed and constructed for top safety.

In anticipation that surgical work will be high caliber, visiting doctors will be able to observe operations in one room from a specially designed, balcony-type gallery.

Operating room facilities will include two complete "scrub-up"

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Insurance Coverage

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the institution is legally defined as a hospital.

In a statement explaining the insurance company's action, E. S. Willis, manager of the Employee Benefit Plans Department, said if employees plan to enter an institution where there is some doubt whether it is a rest home or hospital, inquiry should be made to be sure payments under the Plan can be made. This also applies to convalescent and nursing homes.

Mr. Willis explained that the problem is particularly difficult in California because of the large number of rest and nursing homes in that state.

Check to Be Safe

"It will be well to keep this provision in mind so maximum benefits can be paid if you are hospitalized," he pointed out, adding that "if there is any doubt, the safest procedure is to verify."

The Company's Plan covering hospital expense insurance provides for payment of the actual charge for room and board up to the hospital's semi-private room rate, but not more than $10 for each day of confinement up to a maximum of $700.

The Plan states that a hospitalized employee may occupy a private room, but benefits for room and board will be based on the hospital's charges for semi-private accommodations, up to the $10 daily maximum. Hospital confinement must be recommended by a physician or surgeon who is licensed to practice medicine.

In addition, up to a maximum of $100 is paid for special hospital services including the actual costs of anesthesia, ambulance, certain X-rays, and other services.

MBA Amendment

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dollar death benefit liability will be paid to the retired member as soon as possible after the date of dissolution. Should death occur prior to the payment of death benefit liability, payment will be made to the beneficiary of record."

The above has been recommended to read:

"For those eligible members (Article VI, RETIREMENT—of the By-laws) retiring on pension on or before Nov. 30, 1950, a paid-up individual life insurance certificate in the amount of two hundred ($200) dollars will be purchased from the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Such certificate will be delivered to each insured pensioner and will show the name of the insured and the beneficiary. Coverage under such certificate will become effective at 12:10 a.m., June 1, 1951. Should death occur prior to June 1, 1951, payment will be made to the beneficiary of record by the Association."

Proxy blanks have been mailed to all MBA officers and directors along with notices of the meeting.

MBA members are also reminded that all Class A claims must be filed with General Secretary Ruth Hartman, Bldg. 18-3, by Friday, June 1.

Engineers' Club

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students who participated in the good driving program during the 1950-51 term. In order to receive a "superior" award, a student must have had no accidents, warnings or arrests during the school year and must have been the recipient of a special commendation from a police officer or faculty member for unusual driving courtesy and skillful driving practice.

"Good driver" cards are also given to other students who qualified by driving throughout the school term without accident, warning or arrest.

Ten county and five city schools are participating in the program. Six county schools have already scheduled their award programs and city schools are slated to receive awards later in the month.

Lee R. Beard, Bldg. 4-6, is president of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club.

Broadway Change

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travel East State to Anthony Blvd. and north around the Parnell route.

Conveyor belts are being installed in the cafeteria in Bldg. 16-1 and will be in operation Monday. The restaurant in Bldg. 16-2 will be operated as a snack bar, serving sandwiches, soups, salads, beverages and desserts. The snack bar, handled in cafeteria-style, will be open from 12:15 to 1 p.m. daily.

Under the new lunch period schedule, Specialty Transformer and Ballast, and Large Motor and Generator employes will have their lunch periods from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions employes will take their lunch from 12:30 to 1 p.m., and Works Service employes will eat from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.





JOIN RETIREMENT LIST—Neil V. McNamara (left), and Raymond C. Renfrew have joined the ranks of retired G-E employees. Mr. McNamara started working for G-E in 1919 as a truck driver. He later became a machinist hand and has been an assembler since 1926. At his retirement he was a motor repairman and assembler in Bldg. 4-4. He worked in Bldgs. 4-1, 4-3, 4-4, 17-1, 17-3, 19-4, 19-5 and Taylor St. An employee since 1902, Mr. Renfrew's first job was toolmaking in Bldg. 17-3. He was made a foreman in Bldg. 17-4 in 1924, and since 1936 has been located in Bldg. 19-5.



By Don Clark

Our voting machine mechanic, Elmer Sauerwein, elaims a minor disaster at the polling places last Tuesday. All the machines were going on the Fritz. . . . The spiders were at work last week-end on Carl Einsiedel's vice. The web even resembled his initials. . . . Our planner of picnics, Mart Walsh, informs us the tool room picnic is off for lack of interest. Mart claims he wasn't the only sponsor of this project. He gives Glenn Ramsey 51 per cent of the credit, in this case, the blame. Better luck next time, fellas. . . . Mothers' Day comes but once a year. That's why Paul Brinkroeger bought his wife an orchid plant with 33 buds. Paul claims he got it in a bargain basement for only $15. . . . Lowell Welker came to work last week with a beauty of a sunburn, so he says. Our Secret Operative No. 2 claims Lowell's wife was painting the front porch Chinese red. Not noticing our buddy, she gave him a deluxe coat of red in one installment. . . . Many people were surprised at the turnout of voters last week, but Elmer Auman had something else surprise him. He arose very early planning to vote while breakfast was being prepared. Arriving at the polls at ten minutes after six, he found that he was too early. The polls were operating on standard time. . . . Charlie Weber is having quite a time finding out the person who sent him a box containing a used fishing reel, bait and fisherman's calendar. . . . Apparently Karl Smith is planning some extensive trips since purchasing that fine DeSoto. . . . Herb Thiele, who went to college to learn how to catch fish, hasn't caught any fish since taking the course. The education was probably okay. You might try a different lake, Herb. . . . Bob Benz, who is quite particular about his new car, had a let-down while giving it a weekly bath. He tried to wash a window with a sponge full of water but the window was open. . . . Having missed catching a nice pike that snagged his bluegill hook, Bob Hirshman isn't missing any emphasis on his story. He claims it was 28 inches long. . . . Working from five in the morning until five in the evening, Bill Sletzer was able to get his garden out. We are looking forward to seeing that huge tomato, Bill. . . . John Hensler was seated at his sister's table which was filled with appetizing delectables. Suddenly John excused himself and dashed for the telephone. On the other end of the line in our Bldg. 19-5 tool crib, Jack Acker promptly made a quick search and found the cause of all the disturbance. John had forgotten to take his teeth which were soaking in a glass of water. . . . Ralph Reed must certainly be a champion, gathering two thousand mushrooms in one week. . . . According to the latest reports Mrs. Chet Reynolds is keeping John Hensler from entering the tropical fish business—raising guppies, that is. . . . DIE PLANT: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Corkhill on the birth of a daughter. . . . Carl Zion and Ralph Baysinger are good UN material. After a long and vigorous argument, they finally decided they were both right. . . . Carl Click now knows who our best locksmith is since George Spitler picked his desk lock, saving Carl a trip home. . . . Congratulations to Doc Backofen on his 45 years of service. . . . Tool division people at Indianapolis race trials were Don Alcott and Marion More. Mary Ellen Owen, a race driver in the powder puff class, was thrilled to shake hands with Duke Nalon and snapped his picture after his great performance. Glenn Hoon, Jack Schemehorn, Woody Hursh and Bud Dunlap were also present using field glasses to take them in on the curves.



BEGINS 36TH YEAR—Don L. Persing (center), Bldg. 4-5, began his 36th year of employment Thursday, May 10. Left to right are A. W. Lee, F. V. Boyers, A. U. Denney and C. D. Roser extending their congratulations to Mr. Persing on his long service record.



Wedding Bells are ringing again in Bldg. 31-2. This time they are for Richard Cox of the Drafting Section. Tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Waynedale Methodist Church, he and Patricia Beaman, of Bldg. 4-4, will be married. . . . Helen Moeschberger reports that her vacation next week will be one of rest and relaxation. How some of us envy her and hope she returns as fresh as a daisy! . . . How many of you have missed the boss the past few days? Pete Stough is a member of the General Engineering Committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, and is attending the annual national convention at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., this week and part of next. Mrs. Stough is accompanying him, and we especially wish her luck in the women's golfing events. In previous years she has already chalked up top scores and won some very lovely prizes, while Pete was slaving away in committee meetings. We are looking forward to hearing the good reports for this year. Our sentiment to Pete is, "Cut the meetings short and have all the fun you can while you are there." . . . The moral of this story is if at first you don't succeed, make the most of the second time (no matter what it be). Last week during one of our spring showers, Ed Cwiklo wasn't able to make his usual 4 p.m. trip to the candy lady, so instead he tried his luck with our ice cream machine. It seems that he put two nickels in and got in return: Ice cream? No—a nickel and a spoon. So with spoon in mouth he was seen by Claude Penn, who inquired about his unusual diet. Ed replied, "I gotta chew on this thing. It cost me a nickel!" . . . Won't we all be glad when Gerry returns from her vacation to write this column again? The two of us who tried to write the column for this week will be. Confidentially, we don't blame her for "not being responsible," but we didn't think we would ever live to see the day she would admit it. Seriously we hope Gerry had a swell vacation. Let's all give her all the help we can by reporting good news events, so we can have a really good column.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU BELIEVE IN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"?



HOWARD MUSSELMAN
Bldg. 19-3

"I believe in capital punishment on the grounds that when a person takes a life, he should pay with his own. Also, it saves the taxpayers a lot of money."



HAZEL GAHMAN
Taylor St.

"No, I do not believe in capital punishment. There have been cases where the innocent received the death penalty and in later years the guilty person has confessed the crime."



HARLEY M. BUTTORFF
Bldg. 17-1

"I do not believe capital punishment should be abolished, but no person should receive the death penalty on circumstantial evidence. The guilt should be established beyond a doubt. Some crimes may be prevented by fear of the death penalty."



VIVIAN O'NEILL
Bldg. 26-4

"Capital punishment is necessary, but only the civil authority, representing God, should inflict such punishment. Individuals are members of society and just as a diseased limb is amputated for the good of the whole body, so should criminal members of society be executed for the good of society."

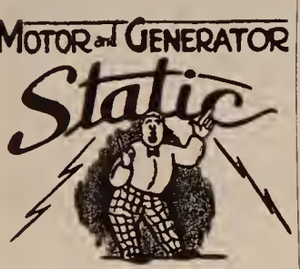


KARL SOEST
Bldg. 8-E

"I definitely do, and positively believe it should not be abolished. In fact, it should be used more extensively, especially in cases of cold-blooded murder, where the guilty party has not been provoked into committing the act. However, in all cases, the courts should be sure beyond all question of doubt that they convict the right party."



Would you like to give a real surprise party for your wife? Then just ask Otto Pflueger for all the details. Everything clicked off like clockwork at his party. The only trouble was Otto ate too much. . . . Am I seeing things? That's what Elmer Warner wondered when he looked at his cupboard one morning. Yes, it was really true. During the night a truck ran into it and spilled almost everything on the floor. Poor Elmer's aching back. But it's spring and just in time to do spring cupboard cleaning. . . . At last after all these years, Eddie Lepper has had a dream come true, at least for a couple days. He has a helper whom the fellows are calling "Lepper, Jr.," otherwise known as Eugene Bly. Gene is learning the grinding operation. Now watch production increase. . . . Congratulations to the Lawrence Breslers. They now have a baby girl at their house. We bet their three boys are pretty happy about this, too. . . . About this time every year we begin to hear about who will have the best and biggest strawberries. Sometimes we even see samples of their crops. Who will be the one this year, Al Nahrwold, Elmer Warner or Del Morrical? . . . Charlie McCormick is getting his boat in shipshape condition. It won't be long until you see him cruising over the lake. . . . We've been seeing Thelma Fields and Martha Ruhl coming into work with their arms full of flowers. It's just another sign of spring. . . . It's time to start getting your summer tan, but take it easy on the sunburn. . . . Happy week-end.



Thought for the week—"One way to keep your head above water is to keep out of expensive dives."—Rod Brasfield.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Ad in the classified page of the LaGrange (Ga.) Daily News: "Our lost and found ads have found everything hut the Lost Chord and the Missing Link." . . . Lost and found item in small paper: "Green fountain pen lost by a man full of red ink." . . . Whimsical notice above soda fountain: "All our soft drinks are guaranteed to be highly adulterated." . . . Bulletin board announcement at Veterans' Airport, Bloomington, Ind.: "Notice! Absolutely no flying over nudist camp located exactly eight miles SSW on a true course of 190 degrees." . . . REMEMBER: Now that the time for the 500 mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway is near, our thoughts go back to some of the old cars that used to go through Fort Wayne. In fact, the majority of them went south on Broadway and out the old Bluffton Road. How many of you remember some of these cars? Marmon, Matchson, McFarlan, Mercer, Moon, Monroe, Star, Haynes, Haynes-Apperson, American, National, Decatur, Coppack, Overland, Wolverine, Stutz, Cord, Duryea, Chandler, Craig-Toledo, Abbott-Detroit, Winton, Rickenbacker, Jackson, Jenkins, Owen-Magnetic? Perhaps some of you remember the Owen-magnetic transmissions that were manufactured at Fort Wayne. Carnation, our friend, E. A. Barnes, had one of these. Here are some more: Case, Lafayette, Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow, Rambler, Sun, Trumble, Graham-Paige. Since the beginning of the automobile industry, there have been 1,490 American cars either in the blueprint or the manufacturing stage. . . . We welcome Hedwig Munsell to Bldg. 31-1. . . . Dick Hobson says that after all the razzing he has had from Poison Pen and the editor of this column, he at least isn't so absentminded. He doesn't go home without his key and have to spend the whole noon hour in the yard—this happened to Ed Foley. . . . Our sympathy to Don Shultz, who is confined at home due to an accident to his right foot. We hope he has a speedy recovery.



Here it is the middle of May and so far no one has told us how many weeks until vacation. Guess the gang is slipping. . . . Is there a conductor in the crowd? Yes, none other than Cliff Dunten. He works on the T. P. R. R. (Trier's Park Railroad). Do you suppose we could thumb a ride? . . . The only excuse Merle (Red) Coburn had for wearing the loud shirt was that his better half, Ruth, insisted on it. Well, anyway, it brightened up the place for a while. . . . Yes, that's "Sandy" Bennett you see on first trick now. Sandy replaces Lawrence Mellinger, who left us for Bldg. 4-6. . . . Our South End gang helped Ed Klomp remember his birthday last week with a potluck lunch. Ed will admit he is 55, but says he will never admit to anymore than that. He'd rather stay 55 years young than to get any older. Hooray for you and best wishes, too. . . . Elmer Brown is now a part of the North End, first trick, and Dale Hobson has deserted us for Bldg. 6-2. Good luck, guys. . . . Larry Rickert is still on the sick list, but we're hoping to see him back soon. . . . Now, we've heard everything. Dick Spoerhase made a date with his girl to go mushroom hunting. Now that's not unusual. When he does his hunting here and his girl does her hunting in Bloomington, that's unusual. Besides, we never did find out if they got any.



We were very sorry to hear Ad Ragan was ill last week and hope it didn't delay his bath installation. . . . Jay C.'s speedometer on his Chevrolet showed 95 when he passed that collie dog. Maybe that was a greyhound, Jay. . . . Bill Conrad would be interested in buying a registered white-faced bull. He had a misfortune in losing his best by an error. . . . Some have been wondering why McKinsey was sitting on the floor the other day. Maybe Jim Calihand could shed some light on it. . . . Doyle Miller, it's either Ed Parker, the Busco hillbilly's calling or your dancing. They just can't get together. Skipper Kramer has suggested a new call, but so far Ed hasn't used it. . . . Sam Rhoades has two unusual pets, two half-grown hoot owls. He has undertaken the job to feed and tame them. From the claw marks Sam had last Friday, the owls must have tamed him. . . . Have you seen Mack McConnehey's little hood yet? . . . Group 112 welcomes Farris Thomas and hopes he likes us, too. . . . The Golfing Hall of Fame is missing a good bet on Herschell Gratts. He gets up at five every morning, shoots 18 holes of golf and is never late for work at seven. He is proud to say he only used 160 strokes to complete the full 18 holes. . . . Wayne Brinkley is in training to take over the shear job. Good luck, Wayne. . . . Forrest Rupright is leaving the shears to work for Emmet Bobay. Forrest should not miss the shears too badly as he will have a good man to work for. . . . Sole Booker probably was a very busy man last week-end. He started on the spot welders last Monday. After the boys informed him of conditions, he was not going to waste any opportunities. . . . Our buddy Nick Pennick left us Monday to work on the second trick, and Sherman Miller took over as chief spot. . . . The big question in Group 112 is whether Russell Golliver is ailing or is taking a nurses' training course. . . . Fred Thiemen is reported seeking a new corn collector to replace Eddie Dauscher. All the rest of the gang have valuable pieces of money, but his quarter is still only worth two bits.



A warm welcome to Jo Quinn and Vivian Hill, who are newcomers to our office. Jo was the star of "Holiday Ranch." Vivian hails from Roanoke. . . . Barbara Schuckel went on the Community Chest Come-and-see tour. . . . Bud Mendenhal had everyone in the dark in the office as he accidentally leaned on the light switch. . . . Vi Schneiders, Dee Hahn, Marilyn Spice, Joyce Greiser, Jean Smith and Judy Krebs enjoyed an evening of shopping, dinner, and the movies Wednesday evening. Ed Sembroski was "Production Manager" briefly, as Barbara Schuckel mistakenly signed a letter as such. . . . Carol Harrington's car that was stolen was found in Michigan, and we are all certainly glad. . . . A very happy birthday to Faye Alexander and Vivian Grepke. The candy was delicious. . . . Edith Sevain was showing us colored pictures of her children. She has a lovely family. . . . We don't know if Maurice Petgen is having his "ups and downs," but he sure is having his "back and forths"—from Broadway to Taylor St. . . . Maxine Householder is an avid softball fan. She was playing catch last Wednesday. . . . Norm Wichmann is the proud possessor of a new Ford, new to him, anyway. . . . Stella Hagadorn keeps the office looking mighty pretty with the lovely flowers she brings in from her garden. . . . Judy Krebs tried the use of face cream for tooth paste—Jean Smith tried to put the sugar in the refrigerator and the cream in the cupboard. You know why? Their boy friends are coming home on leave. . . . Vivian Grepke is wearing a beautiful solitaire. Bob Rietdorf, of Bldg. 31-1, is the lucky guy.



LOGS 30 YEARS—Williard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-3, (seated, center), added another year to his service record to make a total of 30 years recently. Congratulating him on his long record are (l-r) seated, Jay Michaels, Mr. Smith and William Charleston; standing, Robert Blee, Florian Korte, Glenn McDonald, W. W. Dreyer and R. L. Spitler.

G-E DEATHS

C. M. Ross Services Held Tues., May 15

Charlie M. Ross, 73, died of a heart attack at 11:45 a.m. at his home last Saturday.

He had been a General Electric employee from 1942 until his retirement in 1946, working in Bldg. 26-5 and at the G-E Club.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife, Ammie; two daughters, Mrs. John C. Erhardt, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Elmer D. Becker, R. R. 6; two sons, Roy R. and Chester A., Fort Wayne; a brother, Alvah, Hebron; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Dale Stackhouse officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.



SHIPPING: In answer to those numerous questions that go with a black eye, let us here and now state that Xercia Sinish got that shiner when she slipped on her waxed floor and cut her eyebrow. The fall didn't dim her graciousness as a hostess, however. The Sinishs entertained 33 people at their lake home Sunday afternoon. . . . Orchids to Mary Jane Wise tomorrow on the occassion of her (?) birthday. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Ivan Doster upon the death of his sister. . . . Betty Campbell reports that her hubby (former third floor employee, Dick Campbell) is now stationed in Texas. . . . RECEIVING: Speaking of people, Marie Renz and Heiny Brueggemann are our best "laughers," with Frank Parker running a close third. Mary Wolfe is our best "sneezer," with absolutely no competition, since Harry Beaty left. Ruth Schroeder is the winning-est person, (check pool, that is). Phyllis Emenhiser is the blondest. Dorothy McCoy is the Irish-est, and Rebecca Murphy is the brainiest (former school teacher). This adds up to some of the grandest people you'd ever want to know. . . . Dwila Parish, our new typist, is a recent graduate of Churubusco High School. She is cute, brunette and single. . . . TELEGRAPH: We wish Beverley Staley would learn to spell South Whitley since she insists on living there in her brand new house trailer home. . . . MAILING: Out goes the welcome mat for Kenneth Bodenhamer and Art Rodgers, whom we're hoping like it here even though we only see them on the fly. . . . We sometimes wonder how long it takes people to gain consciousness before they get to work, for this experiment we are using none other than Gene Dockter. . . . Norm Gertz reported a good time in Ohio over the week-end. . . . Loren Hill is going to hoof it to and from work, at least temporarily. It seems two cars came too close together, and one of them belonged to Loren.



Brainiest

PENSIONER PARADE

An Alaskan Vacation
by
Charles S. Friend

Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a travel story told by Charles S. Friend, a former Works Lab employee who retired in 1946.

As we gazed from the beautiful valley we could see the mammoth glaciers with hundreds of feet of frozen ice and snow and the mighty fall of water rushing down the falls. On this tour I asked the bus driver if they had any trouble raising funds to keep up their roads. His answer was that they had very little difficulty since they only had 26 miles of roads to keep up. However, Alaska is busy building some highways.

From Skagway you can cross the mountains to Carcross, Lake Atlin and the headwaters of the Yukon. From Valdez or Seward there are interetsing trips, especially to Mt. McKinley National Park embracing majestic Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America (20,404 ft.). It is also a thrill to circle over this glacier with ice and snow 600 feet deep.

Fairbanks is a strange looking city, but in time I believe it will be great. It is such a famous mining center. On Dec. 21, the sun rises there at 10:45 a.m. and sets at 1:15 p.m. Incidentally, did you know that Alaska has an area of one-fifth that of Continental United States?

Ninety-eight per cent of the land is owned by the Federal Government. Cabbage, potatoes and other hardy vegetables flourish far north of the Arctic Circle. Flowers and berries grow profusely. Delphiniums grow nine feet high and strawberries are two inches in diameter. They have very little taste, though, because they get so little sun.

At Fairbanks, some 120 miles from the Arctic Circle, it is sometimes 100 degrees in the shade. And the average snowfall in the Arctic lowlands is less than in the state of Virginia.

One day while they were digging for gold with the big powerful cranes, they discovered they had struck some form of an animal in the frozen earth. It was an elephant with hide and hair still intact. They unearthed it, packed it and shipped it to a New York museum.

Bald-headed eagles are very numerous in Alaska. They destroy fox, goats, sheep and salmon. Man is about the only enemy they have. We also saw the work of the Great Beaver. The fox is his natural enemy.

The three principle industries of Alaska are fishing, mining and furs.

Living Costs High

Living costs are approximately 15 to 20 per cent higher than in the States, but wages are also higher. Some popular conceptions of the Arctic region are that it is inhospitable, uninhabitable, silent, snowbound and solidly frozen the year round. Each of these ideas about the frozen North is incorrect. The Arctic is friendly to those who understand it—and downright pleasant to some.

The Arctic is particularly pleasant and friendly to those who live there. The Eskimos, who are among the happiest people on earth, know and understand the Arctic. They easily wrest a living from it and have much time for leisure. They delight in games, dancing and story-telling. Most explorers agree that an Eskimo laughs as much in a month as an average white man does in a year.

The Arctic is habitable not only for man but for other mammals as well. The Arctic waters contain as much sea life per cubic foot as do the waters of any other part of the world. Moreover, some of the largest mammals on earth prefer the Arctic to any other habitat—such as polar bears and whales for instance. There are also fox, caribou, musk oxen, walrus, seals, wolves, hares, owls, hawks, and at times, gulls, swans, cranes, loons, ducks and ravens not to mention mosquitoes, blue beetles, flies and bumble bees.

Bears are plentiful all over Alaska, they feed on skunk cabbage roots in the spring, berries in the summer and salmon in the fall. I wish everyone could see Alaska with his own eyes. It is a land of flowers, grass, swimming, and gardens from June to October.

If you are considering a vacation, I wish you would all consider a trip to this country—you can go by steamer, plane or drive to Fairbanks and tour the rest of the way.



Norm Wolf went to the try-outs over the week-end. Here is the story he tells: There was a rabbit running 90 miles an hour all the way around the track. Next Norm will have him leading the race on Memorial day. . . . Pearlean Webber has all the luck when it comes to losing her pocketbook, especially after all the girls in the car chipped in for her to eat. She got out of the car and there was her purse on the floor. . . . We all are wondering what has happened to Gerry Crabill. Her favorite snack at 8:30 a.m. is one large dill pickle. She now buys them by the gallon. . . . We wonder what the trouble is with Willie Palmer. She is getting her days all mixed up. Maybe it can be arranged to get her check for her on Tuesday. . . . Nellie Williams went home over the week-end and bought a new car in the morning. Maybe we should move in with Nellie to see how she does it. We hope you like your car a lot. . . . Selma Voight and Lona Cook went to Holland, Mich., over the week-end and had a wonderful time seeing all the beautiful tulips. . . . Jerry McKown and his boys are going to open Tri-Lakes up for dances May 25 and 26. Now Jerry won't wake up until Tuesday instead of Monday noon. . . . Alma Welch and Carlos Rogers are back after an illness, but Alma has a new car now. Maybe Carlos didn't have the right pains. . . . Happy birthday to Fred Adams, and what did that "39" stand for that was on the cake, Fred? . . . Elsie Fabian came in sporting a beautiful new watch, and we might add she really has something to be proud of. . . . We hear Tom Burlage really has his troubles, even with his car, so he can't get in to work. . . . We miss Arnold Wolf, who left us to go back to Bldg. 26-3. . . . Thanks to Esther Schladenhauffen, the sound room is brightened up with lovely tulips. . . . Eldon Lewis and Chet Carey were seen fighting over a broom in the aisle the other day. But to be real truthful neither one wanted to use it. . . . Give Lela Line 6 feet of floor space, a newspaper and a bouquet and she makes a very lovely corpse. . . . Ruby Stucky went to the lakes over the week-end and reports cleaning, painting, etc., are all finished. She's ready to relax and enjoy herself. . . . If Nora Dudgeon has more money than she knows what to do with, she doesn't have to throw it away. There are a lot of people that would love to have a dollar bill. By the way, Nora, why was your face so red Saturday morning while you were holding that cup of water? . . . Beulah Howard had better stop taking iron pills if she is going to jump over the fireplug here at the G-E yard.

Success shuns the unworthy, the unwilling, and the unprepared.—Fraternal Monitor.



6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

If you have ever seen anyone put on their brakes in a hurry, you should have seen Don LeMaster last Saturday. I'll bet his feet are still burning. Don was hurrying around the corner of an oven with an air hose in his hand and ran smack into Carl Metker. . . . Congratulations to Dwight Stoner, who was married last Saturday. . . . Too bad Pondo picked the wrong day to collect on his bet. He had to drink a coke. . . . Erwin Zollinger looked and studied and examined a reject with a tag on it which read "Down to Earth." He finally discovered it meant "Grounded," but he would like to know who it is that has such a brilliant mind. . . . If you wondered why Glen Castle came in limping Monday and had a few bandaged spots, it was because he had a few young ideas over the week-end. He took a spill on a motorcycle. . . . Pondo has quit smoking for the third time. How much willpower will he have this time? . . . Two familiar faces again are Henrietta Jimison and Helen Shuler. We are glad to see you back with us, girls. . . . Happy birthday to Jackie Keller and Jean Nebehy, May 8. . . . We welcome Kathyleen Bright, Faith Robinett, Rosella Roller and any other new girls we might have missed. Florence Bieber was transferred recently to our floor, also. . . . While home on a week-end pass from Great Lakes, Selma Hans' husband was taken to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. . . . If anyone faints or needs any first-aid, call for Florence Weber. She is taking a first-aid course. . . . The joke was on Pondo. He didn't know that when Moe sneezed down his neck, he really had water in his hand and blew it on Pondo's neck, faking a sneeze. . . . Delores had a close call the other morning. A car speeded around the corner and brushed her. . . . Jackie, this might not make the Taylor St. news, but you told the wrong person to keep it out of ours. Yes, Jackie kept her husband waiting over an hour one night last week while she was out with the girls.



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—L. H. Shields, Bldg. 4-6 (seated), is shown opening gifts his co-workers in Service Engineering gave him at a party held Wednesday, May 9. Several friends shown in the background are (l-r) Theresa Lindenberg, Ruth Ann Gumpper, Gladys Bechtold, Charles Johnson, George Shaber, Betty French, R. P. Cheesman, Ramona Ireland, R. F. Robinson, Ruth Distel, Don Porter and Ruth Krukeberg. Mr. Shields began his G-E career in 1913 as an electrical engineer. He has been connected with the Service Engineering office since 1914.

Apprentice BROADCAST



by MILDRED ELLIS

Congratulations to Bill Smith and Joan Zickgraf, who have announced their engagement. . . . Jim Hoppel's timing was very poor when he made his grand entrance at the party Saturday night. . . . We were very glad to have another letter from Bob Doelling, who is in Korea. How about hearing from some other apprentices in the service? . . . Ronnie Allen didn't make it home this week-end. Dirty rifle, no pass. . . . We heard by the grapevine that Don Konow is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. We hope to have some news from Don real soon. . . . Dick Wagner's party last Saturday night was a big success. Jim Pugh had a little trouble finding the place as he was following the Hoppels, who were on the wrong road. . . . SIX EYES: Norm Patton was seen trying to put on the second pair of safety glasses. . . . Neighborly love? The Owens and their neighbors have been feuding about a tree that was on the boundary line. As no agreement could be reached, Bill and Mary cut down the half of the tree that is on their property. . . . The welcome mat is out to our new apprentice, Carl McCartney. . . . Congratulations to Don Batchelder. It's a light blue Packard convertible.



Lulu Witte proved that she is a little absent-minded. She drove to a movie in her car. After the show, she boarded a bus and went home. In the morning, she went to the garage, but the car was not there. Thinking that it had been stolen, she became frantic and called the police. After doing so, it finally dawned on her what she had done. She returned to the scene of the crime. There sat the old rattler docile as could be. . . . When it comes to baking cookies, Ruth Fuller excels. The other evening she whipped up a batch. When they came from the oven, they were beautiful to look upon. When sampling one, she found it to be very salty. Thinking this strange, she decided to check the recipe again. Then it dawned on her what she had done. The recipe called for one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. She put in four teaspoonfuls instead. Ruth, this might have been all right for salt rising bread. . . . John Bolivar Weber decided to raise rabbits. He purchased 10 bunnies with the expectation of having a large crop of speed meat this year, but no young ones were forthcoming. Upon investigation he discovered that his 10 originals were all bucks. Now Bolivar is scouting around for some does. . . . One afternoon a couple of weeks ago Archie Boren was proceeding west on Taylor St. in his trusty rattler after work. He was not paying too much attention as to where he was going. He piled into the rear of the car ahead of him. The front of Archie's car suffered considerable damage, while very little was done to the other car. Archie maintains that it was not his fault at all, as the fellow in front of him was driving backwards.



Last week when we were having light trouble, Millie Bowers was confused. She took off her smock and was ready to go home when someone told her it was only 10:30. . . . "Buster" tells me that we have two more nicknames in Preliminary. Cora is better known as "Baby," and Millie is known as "Chicken." . . . When Earl Bartling calls out, "Hupp," you should see the shoulders straighten. . . . Zelma says she is either out of practice or getting too old for calisthenics. . . . Rose is now using tooth paste for shampoo. . . . Bob Knoll was complaining about the wind mussing his hair (what hair?). The girls wonder. . . . Dorothy Mable, you should be more careful what you eat. Carrots are hard on teeth. . . . Madge is teaching her grandson to blow bubbles. . . . We have a tester that can talk turkey. Art Rall is his name. . . . It seems that Gladys Freeman was the first to step on the new yellow paint. . . . Audrey Oberley wishes to thank everyone for the get well cards. . . . We are glad to see Billie Tucker back to work. . . . We hear Mildred Leazier is having a little trouble with her livestock. What's wrong, Mildred, have you been feeding them Hadacol? . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Redman. . . . Dorcas Colbert has a new Pontiac. . . . Good luck to Betty Warnick, who is leaving us. . . . The Winding Section enjoyed the mock wedding that Ernie Clark and Art Pequignot had for them. . . . An artificial snake caused a few screams in the Finishing Section. For more information see the following people: Doris Rinehold, Stella Wells, Dorothy Donahue and Nancy McCrea. . . . We would like to welcome Ann Wible. . . . We are sorry to lose Dorothy Whonsetler. . . . Vi Schnepp is now impersonating Carmen Miranda. . . . Congratulations to Arthur Reinhard and Lucille Stover on their engagement. . . . Harold Settlemeyer, what is your new name?



The older members of the Armature and Field Coil Sections of the Large Motor Generator Division were saddened to learn of the death of Carl Sorenson. Before he retired 12 years ago, he was an inspector in Bldg. 19-2. Foremen, supervisors and operators well remember the meticulous care he used in his inspection of our finished products. His long experience both in Madison and Fort Wayne well qualified him to give advice to many who frequently went to him for counsel. Never one to watch the clock, he could be frequently seen going home long after the whistle had blown, not leaving until he had completed a job previously started. To his widow and children, we extend our deep and sincere sympathy. . . . I wish to thank Robert Mungovan for the above writing about our long time friend, Carl Sorenson.

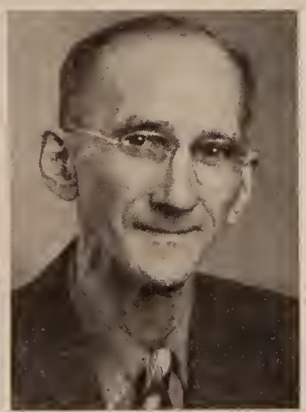


The hunting season is really here at last. The mushroom happens to be the victim of the early season. Charlie Fisher is one of the lucky ones able to find this edible fungus. . . . We extend our get well wishes to Murray Holloway, who is spending some time in Arizona for his health. Anyone wishing to write to him may send it to Murray Holloway, 701 E. Main St., Misa, Ariz. . . . Birthday greetings to Esther Ehrman. . . . If you happened to be near the Lead Section the other day, you might have thought you were in a drug store. It was only Marcia Martin trying camphor for a new purpose. . . . It seems as though you are never too young to start climbing the ladder of success. While working on the roof of his garage, Dick Schnitz was very surprised to turn around and find his 21-month-old son had also climbed the 14-foot ladder. Some quick thinking and careful climbing by the mother soon brought the young climber back to earth safely. . . . The many friends of a former co-worker, Helen Weber, now Mrs. Albert Erxleben, wish to announce that she now has two new additions to the family. Twin sons were born May 3. . . . When it comes to baking cookies, Irene Bieberich really has the ability and knowledge of what pleases the crowd. Those who had the opportunity to taste the cookies that she brought along for samples will join me in saying, "Thanks, Irene. You may bring more any time you wish." . . . Helen Funk can't keep awake when she goes to Delphos, but she wants you to know that she now has a telephone. . . . Clarence Morgan opened the refrigerator door and spied a quart of milk, which gave him an idea for strawberry shortcake. He looked for the cake and couldn't find any, so substituted a breakfast roll. He scooped out the jelly and filled it with peaches. After searching for the sugar and finding it gone, he sweetened it with Karo. Clarence was still hungry for shortcake. . . . Roger Fruchte, son of Alma Fruchte, won first prize in the regional drawing contest sponsored by Purdue University. . . . Ruth Reppert became Mrs. Sheets during her recent absence. Best wishes, Ruth, to you and Mr. Sheets. . . . Sincere sympathy to Bob McAfee on the death of his father. . . . Fern Passwater, of the Payroll, has received a beautiful diamond. The lucky guy is Ira Huber, tester, in Bldg. 2. Haven't heard the date as yet, but will let you know as soon as we are informed. . . . Several people have returned from illness; among them are Imogene Coffee, Charlie Morgan and Joan Workinger. Good to have you folks back. . . . We forgot to tell you that Clara Weaver and Virginia Diehl have transferred to the day shift. Now we hear that two more girls are contemplating doing the same thing—Bert Strickler and Barbara Robinson. We are surely sorry to see them go. Good luck, gals, and we hope to see you back on second some day. . . . Virginia Drake takes this manner to thank her friends for the lovely cards and gifts she received during her illness. Virginia is now on the road to recovery and hopes to see us in the near future. . . . Patricia (Pat) Lyons is the girl who has made her debut for Mickey. Pat is learning to place leads. Howdy Pat, we welcome you. . . . Nelvalene Beihold has been ill for the past week. We are sorry to hear this, Nelvalene, and we sincerely hope you will be back soon. . . . Joe Booth is the good looking chap now working for Vernon Fairchild at the stator rack. . . . Mabel Eyanson also has been absent this week due to illness. Let's get well, Mabel. . . . At the tying table, we have Ruth Debolt trying her hand. . . . Now Don Morrison is not what you call a "pinch-penny," but why did he think he could get a coke last week for a penny? You noticed it worked real well with a nickel, didn't you, Don? . . . If you see Paul Briede smiling, just attribute it to an error by Florine Gerber. Yes, she saw Paul coming down the aisle dressed up and asked Bert Strickler if that wasn't Mr. Welch. Florine doesn't get around too much and we will have to get her a personal introduction to Mr. Welch. . . . We are sorry we didn't tell you of the recent marriage of Ruth Ehrsam to Edwin Coil. Ruth is the mighty little gal who is on the tying table for Pat. Sorry, Ruth. Hope you and yours have the good luck and everything that goes with it. . . . Harry Stults still remains about the same. Harry was recently the victim of a heart attack. We want to see you back soon, Harry. . . . Miles Jones is replacing Louis Drake at the label outfit. Louie is still confined to his home. . . . Clarence (Riggy) Geisler has entered the Vets' Hospital at Fort Wayne for an examination.

Six Enroll in Quarter Century Club



Henry Frey
Bldg. 19-4



Peter P. Schible
Taylor St.



Forest W. Whonsetler
Bldg. 19-4



Herbert D. Heddon
Taylor St.



Paul W. Lahmon
Bldg. 2-E



Carl P. Snyder
Taylor St.



Wonder if Bernice will let the rest of us gals know how she can get so many fellows to greet her when she walks into Bldg. 10. . . . Our deepest sympathy to George Dunifon on the recent death of his brother. . . . Happy birthday, Wednesday to Lee Miller, one of our pensioners. The boys in Bldg. 10 sang him the usual birthday greeting. . . . Ask Wayne Marquart how the olives that he bought turned into a dolly and man hole cover by the time he got home from work. . . . Johnny Repine has a new car. When he would come to a stop in his old Chevy, he couldn't hear the motor idle. He now has a Ford, so there aren't any doubts. . . . Art Everett is now getting 10 miles to a gallon on his Chrysler. Arnold Wuebbenhorst's Model A does better than that. . . . Do you know that we have a fellow in the paint shop at Taylor St. who once started for Hollywood to be an actor? Why did you turn back, Bob? You might have made the ladies forget about Valentino. . . . Oren Miller is having trouble with ants in his house. He has tried getting them up with the carpet sweeper but even that doesn't work. Any suggestions will be gladly accepted. . . . Carl Furge is now an accomplished square dancer. He has a diploma to prove it. . . . Joe Barr rode his motorcycle to work without a license. He did a lot of fast talking when the boys in blue caught up with him. . . . Anyone wanting to hear a half hour lecture ask Al Schairbaum if he likes Vaughn Monroe's "Cadence Count." Al was in the Air Force. . . . Hank Tucker was off work recently. We wonder if he was looking for another still in a brush pile.

Spring housecleaning is the time to dis-harm your home, the National Safety Council advises.



No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, May 21, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Corde bag containing billfold with $6 in cash, driver's license and cards with name Carol Sellers on them.

LOST—Coraseal plastic raincoat holder with a black button. Lost near east gate at Taylor St.

LOST—Pair of Bausch and Lomb sun glasses in a metal case. Lost between bus stop at Bldg. 18-Gate and Bldg. 17-4.

FOUND—A heart and arrow pin with blue and white sets. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—Tube of lipstick. Found on top of time clock in Bldg. 6-4.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in tan leather case. Found in yard near Recreation Room.

FOUND—An apron with black background and blue flowers. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—One key fastened to a rubber band and marked Bldg. 26-1 Test. Found in Jones St. Parking Lot.

FOR SALE

1941 PONTIAC—One owner, low mileage, A-1 condition. H-66705.

TABLE MODEL RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER—Good condition, $20. A-60881.

9 x 9 RUG—Good condition, gray Wilton, floral design. H-64413.

CONVENTIONAL HOTPOINT DELUXE WASHER—Practically new, $95. H-75644.

1951 CHEVROLET—Deluxe, two-door, Power Glide, mist green, 800 miles. H-60262.

DAVENO STUDIO COUCH—Slip cover, $25. H-55900.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE—Also high chair, 929 W. Packard.

GIRL'S PIQUE SKIRTS—White blouse, size 10; high school boy's sport coat, excellent condition; metal porch glider. H-8742.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut bed, four rugs, couch, antique chair, dining table, buffet, kitchen set, day bed, maple bunk bed. H-78103.

1937 PLYMOUTH — Four-door, radio, heater, good tires; two Army cots, very reasonable. 1117 St. Mary's Ave.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Refrigerator, good condition, both for $95. A-16683.

AUTOMATIC MAYTAG WASHER — Only used 60 days. A-40645 after 5 p.m.

UTILITY CABINET—Good condition, size 64 in. high, 26 in. wide, 12 in. deep. K-4125.

CARPENTER TOOLS—And tool chest, Atkins saws, Stanley plane, etc. H-8496.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Eight cu. ft. with Westinghouse sealed unit, $50. 4625 Avandale Drive.

PRIMA WASHER—Used, good condition, reasonable. H-60002.

WESTERN RIDING MARE—Five years old. F. Blum, two miles northeast on St. Road 37.

TWO NEW SEARS PREMIUM WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES—Heavy duty tubes, 6.60x16, $66; Kitchen sink, cast iron, 16x14, $3. A-66016 after 6:30 p.m.

FIVE 7.60x16 NEW GOODYEAR TIRES —Super cushioned. 146 E. State St.

GAS OVEN—With large storage cabinet and drawers, good for lake cottage; also Horton washer, cheap. A-75442.

TWO PICNIC TABLES—Sturdy construction, will seat eight persons. A-88424.

BUILDING LOT—90x131 ft. right spot for ranch type or other home, wooded lot in the 4600 block, Warsaw St., gas, water, sewer available. H-6496.

WILTON RUG—8'3"x10'6", good condition, reasonable. H-20364.

LARGE ELECTRIC RANGE—$30, good condition. H-68334.

1939 PLYMOUTH—Four-door, radio and heater. H-77102 after 6 p.m.

FOLDING COT—With mattress, good condition, $6, suitable for lake. E-6966.

RED SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH—Only two years old; boy's 26" J. C. Higgins bicycle, brand new, reasonable. K-1097 after 4 p.m.

ROYAL OAK HEATING STOVE—Four-room size, good condition, $10. H-24512 after week-end.

1924 MODEL T FORD SEDAN—519 Colerick St.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Two blocks from Taylor St. plant; gas heat, asbestos siding, approximately 150 ft. lot. A-99043 after 3:30 p.m.

LAUNDRY QUEEN WASHER — Ten years' old, excellent working condition; set of tubs. A-70064.

FOUR BRAND NEW TIRES—7.10x15, Atlas. A-4556.

SIDE WALL TENT—9x10, new poles and stakes, good condition. H-24496.

GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE — Like new. A-19062 or 1119 McCulloch.

TOY COLLIE DOG—Two years' old, about size of cocker spaniel, tan color, reasonable. A-50764.

STAIRS—Suitable for basement or outside use; 18 new oak stair treads, 36x10½ x1⅛. H-03215.

TWO CABINETS—One metal, one cupboard with glass doors; piano. Cburubusco 4116.

YOUTH BED—Full size iron bed, both with springs and mattress; dresser, cheap. A-2746.

1946 DUO CARAVAN HOUSE TRAILER—28', new electric refrigerator, studio couch, permanent type roof, mahogany panel finish inside, $1,600. E-72373 or 1236 Vance Ave.

30-GAL. WATER TANK—Used closet bowl. A-60561.

WANTED

SMALL BABY CRIB—H-68046.

LOT PLOWING—By rotor tiller, reasonable rates. A-66430.

OIL SPACE HEATING STOVE—Lawnmower, utility cabinet, clothes poles and set of tubs. A-78983 after 4:30 p.m.

USED WHEEL BARROW—A-69413.

PLAY PEN—Good condition. H-91126.

SET BUNK BEDS—Prefer kind that can be converted to twin beds. A-99461.

FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Lights, gas, water, innerspring mattresses, good boat, 37 miles north. 513 W. Fourth St.

COTTAGES—By week, west side of Randall Lake, Coldwater, Mich., sleeps four-six adults, new, modern and semi-modern. Orval Smith, R. R. 2, Convoy, O.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Vicinity of Wayne Trace and Oxford first shift. Henrietta Jimison, Bldg. 6-4, works for C. J. Metker. Ext. 2629.

WANTS RIDE—From nine miles north on Road 27 to Taylor St. on second shift. Mildred Cutchin, FHP Div. 17, Taylor St. Ext. 2526.

WANTS RIDE—From Antwerp, O., to Taylor St. third shift. Bob Hawkins, FHP Div. 17. Ext. 2526.

WANTS RIDE—From Murray Road, three miles north of Bluffton on Road 1 to Broadway. Carl R. Miller, Bldg. 18-1, works from 8-4:30. Ext. 743.

WANTS RIDE—From Tocsin or Road 224. Carl Mann, Bldg. 4-6, works from 8-4:30. Ext. 2296 or Tocsin 18 on 1.

WANTS RIDE—From St. Road 3 in Waynedale to Bldg. 26-3. Anna Bixler, Bldg. 26-3, works from 3:30-11:48. H-16856.

WANTS RIDE — From Paulding to Broadway. Bill Edmonds, Bldg. 26-3, works from 7-3:30. Ext. 788.

WANTS RIDE—From South Whitley to Broadway. Beverly Staley, Bldg. 6-2, works from 8-4:30. Ext. 608.

Parkview Operating

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units, fast action sterilizers and blanket and solution warmers. An integral section of the operating suite are locker rooms for doctors and nurses, and the operating room supervisor's office.

Central Sterile Supply

The central sterile supply department will be adjacent to the operating suite. Here, many and varied instruments, dressings and medical and surgical supplies used in the operating room, as well as throughout the patient areas, will be stored. A high percentage of the instruments must not only be thoroughly cleaned after use, but must also be processed through an autoclave under high pressure steam to assure complete sterilization. One room will be set aside for processing hundreds of pairs of rubber gloves to be used in the hospital each day. An automatic glove washing, drying and powdering unit will be installed to minimize labor involved in handling.

The central supply room will also include "pressure washer sterilizers." These units receive soiled instruments and automatically put them through a cycle of washing, rinsing and sterilizing. The supply area will be connected to each patient floor by three automatic dumb waiters and also by a pneumatic tube system. This will enable high speed transportation of medical and surgical supplies throughout the patient area.

The operating suite and central sterile supply will be located on the first floor of the hospital in close proximity to: the emergency ambulance entrance, the clinical laboratory and to the X-ray department. The top floor, often reserved for operating rooms, will be utilized for patient rooms. Patients recovering from an operation or illness will benefit from the fresh air, sunlight and view of the parklike area to be seen from the top floor.



REACHES 35 YEAR MARK—Charles Bender, Bldg. 4-3, (third from right), celebrated his 35th anniversary with G-E Wednesday, May 2. Pictured at a short ceremony, are (l-r) E. J. Robin, Florian Korte, Robert Spitler, Mr. Bender, Ed Farrell and Ed Moser.



Clarence Morris had heart failure when he was called to the telephone by the guard and told to report to the west gate. He thought his car was on fire again, but the horn was stuck. . . . Dale Ross, who retired last Thursday, was pleasantly surprised when her daughter



Surprised

Mrs. Hazel Bell of Jackson, Mich., was ushered in at eleven o'clock to enjoy the retirement dinner with her. It was just like a homecoming with some of our pensioners, Rose Chambers, Minnie Jones, Al Mettler, Thomas Cannon and also Carrie Menges from Broadway, who was a former co-worker, attending. Dale was presented with an electric clock and overnight case. . . . Kenny Brown spent a week's vacation. We are happy to see that he has all of his fingers after laying hard wood flooring. . . . We welcome Lucille Turner in Group 17x52. . . . Roy Weigman had a hot seat last week when he sat down on a towel saturated with thinner which penetrated his pants. He is standing at his work now. . . . Mary Smith is our new Bride of the Week. She is now Mrs. William Hopkins. . . . Group 17x54 welcomes Hilda Pressler, Vera Adams and Virginia Ruhr. . . . Pvt. Samuel E. Hamilton, son of Edward G. Hamilton, who was injured near Suwan, Korea, is now on a convalescent leave from Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. . . . Ross Strodel brought in the flower girl, Zella Witte, in the brand new car last Thursday. . . . Mary Mertens has invented a new name for bases on stators. She calls them stators with handles on. . . . Among the various names that "Gus" Harrison has obtained, "Fancy Pants" is his latest. What's the story behind this one, Gus? Happy birthday, Gus. . . . If the average man wants to know how to overcome the laws of gravity, just ride with Doyle Sheets in his little red jeep. . . . The birthday gang had a dinner for Jackie Keller at the Blonde Room last Wednesday night. She was presented with a lovely gift and birthday cake. Later they all attended the Clyde Theater. Those enjoying the evening were Selma Voight, Lona Cook, Ruby Stoops, Elinor Laux, Sydonna Fox, Hilda LeCoque, Marguerite Stahl, Peggy Bandt, Betty Pion, Ruth Cavender, Francis Walker, Gladys Pantazin and Jackie Keller. One who didn't enjoy the evening was Ralph Keller. He spent his evening in the little building he has erected at the rear of his lot where he is building his new home. We of the Birthday Gang apologize, Ralph, for not letting you in on our secret. . . . Happy birthday to Laura Adams. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Reinking on the arrival of a new son. The pink and blue room will come in handy now. We are wondering if Chet will have super flowers. After his wife planted the seeds, he dug them up and replanted them. . . . Group 17x70 welcomes William Brown. . . . Ed Saxton and Lloyd Smith, our convalescents in Group 17x10, were in to pay us a visit.

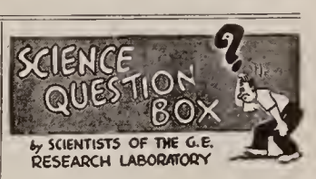
Wage Increase

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Regulation 10 in a manner indicating an intention to permit general increases even above the present 10 per cent ceiling over January, 1950, rates. Historically such increases have been given to all employes almost automatically once an increase was given to another related group of employees.

Action by the board on the Company's applications is expected without undue delay, although the board is faced with the processing of an estimated 1,200 applications from all over the country which piled up when the board was not operating.

In the meantime the Payroll Department is continuing to set aside an amount equivalent to the pay increase which will be paid to employes if and when board approval is given.



Q. When is the Earth nearest the Sun?

A. The Earth is nearest the Sun in January and farthest from it in July. The former position (called perhelion) occurred in 1951 on January 1, with a distance of 91,447,000 miles. Aphelion, the time of greatest distance, will occur July 4, with a separation of 94,562,000 miles.



COMPLETES 30 YEARS—George Kaade (center), FHP Div. 13, has completed 30 years of service with G-E. He celebrated his anniversary Friday, May 11, and is pictured showing Lyford Stroh (left) and Herb Heddon a letter he received from M. E. Lord congratulating him on his employment record.



Due to a change in the working schedule the Div. 1 skating party will be Sunday, May 20, from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Roller Dome. Tickets are 35 cents. Get them from Doris Doehla or Marie Griffin. . . . Christine Cormies hasn't been working her fingers to the bone, she is working them to the elbow! . . . Ida Mae Ernsts' mother came the longest distance for the Elex Mother-Daughter party and was given a prize. When Ida Mae was asked where she worked, she promptly replied, "At the G-E." . . . We know how to break up a meeting now; just faint, that is what Barbara Tsehannan does. . . . Ed Taylor is now raising geese and ducks, so if anyone is interested just let him know. . . . Edith Juillerat is using a scout knife at work. We always thought she was a good scout! . . . Ellen Bauer had a nice surprise birthday party for Violet Elliot. She reeeived some lovely gifts from the girls. . . . Fern Painter was mushroom hunting last week-end. We wish we knew where she went; she sure got a lot of them. . . . Earl Sexton got a big rattlesnake for himself while hunting for mushrooms. After he killed the snake, that was all the hunting for Earl! . . . Bill Charlston is baek from his vaeation—no fish, just dirty paint brushes! . . . George Worley must be quite a talker. His little Dodge truck got to bueking or he was trying to save gas, we don't know whieh. He got the family out to help get it to run. He even got his mother-in-law out to help. An innocent bystander saw all this. . . . By the looks of Everett Lindenman's forehead, it must be fishing time. He said he caught 20 fish! . . . This is the time of year for red faces. Helen Struver says she is going to invent a special nose sun guard! . . . Bertha Click has a new power lawn mower, but her husband won't run it until she has a seat put on it! . . . Ed Kirsehner had plenty of trouble with his eyes last week. In fact he has to get new glasses! He had a week-end to rest them, so maybe he will get along okay! . . . Wonder if Sam Taylor ever found out why Joe Diebert called Avery Spayde "boermeat?" . . . Herb Black, now known as the "Slieker," sure made a "goat" out of Joe Diebert. Herb had beforehand information on the Yankees, and he got Joe to bet on them. . . . Ray O'Brien is watehing the new machines to see if there are any niekels left behind! . . . Congratulation to Dorothy Olry, who beeame Mrs. Roy Conner May 6, at St. Patrick's Chureh. She received several lovely gifts from the gang. . . . Edna Rohrbach gave a friendly greeting to the guests at her surprise birthday party. In fact, I can't even print the greeting! . . . Hazel Stauffer didn't know she had so many friends until she forgot her lunch. She had more to eat than she would have brought in the first place! . . . Congratulations to Joyee Scheoeder and her husband on their new daughter, Dorothy Rebecca. Joyee is a former worker in 1x29. . . . Hilda Seiler is taking her vaeation this week to clean house! . . . Ruth Cartwright must he in her second childhood. She is baek at work from a siege of the measles. . . . When Rena Hullinger got back from luneh, her twin sister was sitting on her ehair, but she didn't do a bit of work.



If you didn't attend the Mothers' Day program given by Elex you really missed something. We should give a vote of thanks to all who made it possible. . . . Do you remember these G-E belles of 1930? Reading from left to right are Pauline Leis, Katherine Weigele, Nellie Enslen, Mary Ryan, Maude Miller and Frieda Ramm. We don't know who the children are, but we'll bet they are G-E workers now. . . . Joe Matter and Faye Kitteridge attended the Kentucky Derby. They reported a very fine trip. . . . Mary Oliner Murphy also visited in Kentucky for a week. . . . LaVerne Furguson has returned from New Jersey. She went to see that certain someone and returned with stars in her eyes. . . . lvah Grandstaff visited with her daughter in Terre Haute last week-end. . . . It's a happy birthday to Therlene Freiburger, Emma Snyder, Verda Deal and Glennis Adams. . . . The welcome mat is out for all of our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Gladys Lutz is glad to have a daughter just her size, espeeially when Gladys discovers she has sent all of her clothes to the cleaners. . . . Sidney, the dog, was "King for a Day." Eunice Zehr had packed sueh a niee luneh and then forgot it. Sidney really enjoyed it. . . .

TRANSFORMER TATTLES

By Gladis Getts

Jeanne Salgi's husband is home from the Navy. . . . Evelyn Yoquelet's brother is also home on leave from the Army. He paid us a visit the other evening. . . . Jaekie Rhoades has a car. He tells us he is really getting plaees. . . . We are still wondering why Eddie Englert looked so pale and peeked the other night. . . . We see that Bettie Melchi is riding in a new Kaiser. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Jeanne Slagi, Violet Rhoades and Maude Harden. Violet thanks the girls for her presents and birthday eake. . . . Grace Poorman really gets exeited every time the telephone rings on Saturday nights. She has to work. . . . Our friends are all getting older. This week Martha Hutson beeame a grandma and Jim Goldsberry became a grandpa. . . . Irene Shroyer's son Norman left for the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes. . . . Harry Lehman and Joe Fosnaugh are disgusted with the Pennsylvania Railroad for transporting Allis-Chalmers transformers right past the G-E transformers. . . . We all hope Mike Dunseombe's "farm fever" will hold out long enough for his tractor to get here. He watches every train go by in hopes of it's arriving. . . . Henry Muller has finally sold his team of horses. However, he says he still has a good set of harnesses for sale. Tom Karns elaims the harnesses are held together with bailing wire and doesn't recommend them too highly. . . . The fellows are all wondering why Ralph Braden is taking vitamins. Could it be that he is afraid that Ralph Bultemeier will heat him shooting? . . . WARNING TO AL TOPP AND HIS GANG: Tom Freeman is collecting feathers and he is going to tar and feather you guys. . . . Otto Braun has taught us a new way to eat bananas. Cover them completely with salt. . . . Ethel Shroyer spent May 10 and 11 in Bloomington attending a convention. Speaking of Ethel she makes the best oyster soup of anyone this side of the border. . . . There is a new type transformer being wound now. Ed Koontz wound a pair of scissors in a coil. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to George Harmeyer in the death of his mother. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Josephine Fullhart, who underwent surgery. She is at the St. Joe Hospital. . . . Phyllis Borkenstein couldn't figure out why things looked blurry last Saturday. She didn't discover her trouble until her husband called. He wanted to know if she could tell him where he might find his glasses. Phyl could—she was wearing them. . . . Last week Ralph Smith was crawling around on the floor, picking up money and handing it to the candy lady. We thought that was very polite and niee of him. Can you imagine how humiliated he was the next morning when he asked her for it all back. He was holding his hillfold upside down, and it was his own money rolling out. . . . Have you seen Nora Spencer's beautiful diamond. . . . It's nice to have Bill Mooney back in the Green Room. . . . Weleome to Ralph Skiles who had been on third shift. . . . We were sorry to lose Jack Sweet, who went to the third floor.



G-E Belles of 1930

Joe Bright is looking for some rubber shoe laees. Everytime he gets hungry he has to tighten his shoe strings. If they were rubber, they would tighten when he gets hungry and stretch after he eats. . . . Eveleyn Krueger must have been in a hurry for supper. She removed the lid from her pressure eooker before the steam was down. She reeeived a burned arm. . . . Edith Bohde found out that she couldn't get the same results from leaving the ironing board against the wall to get in the attic as she eould hy using a stepladder. . . . Eliza Page and Thelma Forehand will be a little more careful of where they are when hot solder is flying around. . . . Edna Mowery is wearing a brand new grandma's smile. It's a boy. . . . Saturday must be Margaret Woleott's lucky day. First she said, "I do!" Then last Saturday, she got a new car. What next, Margaret? . . . We're sorry to hear that Mary Land is very ill. We hope she is mueh better by the time this goes to press.



We wish to congratulate the new Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuzeff, who were married May 5. They were presented many useful gifts. We wish them lots of happiness. . . . Velora Drury is going to make sure she has plenty of flowers this summer. She bought $6.75 worth of flower seeds. . . . Wedding bells will ring Sunday for Delores Ginter. We'll he thinking of you, Delores. . . . Virginia Ostrowski has left us to spend the summer at home caring for her two sons and hubby. . . . Ruth Raidy was presented with a beautiful cake. Of course, Ruth is one year younger. . . . Charlie Best wants it known that he now has six puppies for sale.

FHP Div. 1 Skating Party Planned Sunday

A skating party will be held by Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1 Sunday, May 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the new Roller Dome.

Admission tiekets are 35 cents each, and can be obtained from the following people: For the first shift, Doris Doehla and Marie Griffin; for the second shift, Donna Lindley, Helga Wickliffe, Carol Eastes, James Lindley and Betty Baker.

Everyone is invited to attend. No tiekets will he available at the door.



SHOWS OFF RETIREMENT GIFT—Dale Ross (center), of FHP Div. 17, is pictured showing a train case to her daughter, Hazel Bell, of Jackson, Mich., (left), and Rosella Chambers, retired. Mrs. Ross was honored at a retirement party Thursday, May 10, in the Taylor St. Cafeteria. She retires June 1 after 28 years of service. She has been an assembler during most of her G-E employment and worked in Bldgs. 4-2, 17-3, 17-4, 26-4, 19-5 and FHP Div. 17 at Taylor St.

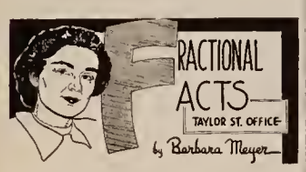


Details From Drafting

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By Bonnie Hull

Welcome to our newcomers, Barb Mertz, Irene Kocis and Delores Leffel. We hope they will like our division as well as we like them. . . . Several of the fellows, George Houser, Hank Lantz and Harold Smith, went down to see the time trials over the week-end. Much to Ed Ellenberg's displeasure, they are sure he doesn't have a chance. . . . Poor George Owens, our new assistant to Paul Ohnesorge, has been going around in circles. The other night he couldn't find his time card. He looked all over for it. It finally dawned on him—he doesn't have one anymore. Don't feel so bad, George, because Dick Koop has started smoking lighted matches and throwing his pipe away. This pleased Dora Augenbaugh very much, I'm sure. She just hates the pipe Dick has. . . . Ruth Ehrsam is certainly popular. I hear men are falling for her. Gerry Doden was having a little door sticking difficulty. The door suddenly gave and Gerry nearly found himself on his face. Ruth promised that if he would knock she would be glad to open the door for him.



BIG CHASE: "Here, follow that car!" These were the momentous words of Customer Billing's Irene Gruelach one day last week. Irene, like a lot of working mothers who have small children, has found a wonderful day-time baby-sitter for her off-spring. The baby sitter arrives each morning at the Gruelach residence, loads Irene, the baby, and a shopping bag containing baby necessities (which is always (?) deposited on the back seat) into her car, and then drives Irene within walking distance of the Taylor St. Plant. This is their usual pattern of procedure. One day last week, having just been "dropped off," Irene stood watching the car and her "bundle of joy" drive off down the street. She discovered that she was still holding the shopping bag. Quick thinking Irene rushed to the first car stopping at the intersection, yanked open the stranger's car door, and in gun-moll fashion spit out, "Here! Follow that car!" The bewildered driver looked at the shopping bag, the seriousness on Mrs. Gruelach's face, and the desperation in her voice, and proceeded to do just that. When the Good Samaritan came alongside of the baby-sitter's car, he gave several ear-splitting blasts on his car horn, only to receive dark and cloudy looks from the pursued woman. Without a moment's hesitation, the masculine driver held up the shopping bag and both cars pulled to the curb where the bundle was restored to its rightful owner. Thanks to this Samaritan, the day was saved. . . . New members of the Sunburn Club are Mae Bain, Production Office, and Edith Biddle, of Billing. . . . Farewell to R. E. Brake, who has left the Purchasing Office and is now to be found in Div. 17. . . . During the last war, Mary Olson, of the Tabulating Section, enlisted in the WAVES and saw the world from Peru, Ind. After the war, she enlisted in the Naval Reserve. This week we welcome her back to the office after having completed her two weeks tour of the USN and MCRTC depot on Dwenger Ave., Fort Wayne. . . . Better fortune has befallen Naval Reservist, Al Volz, also from Tabulation. He reports Sunday to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, where he will start his two weeks' cruise. . . . A dancing doll entertained all on-lookers in the ediphone room recently. This crepe-paper and cardboard doll's antics were created by the manipulation of taut strings.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Gilbert Baker and Bob Huffman, both May 21. We'll all be here next Monday, you know, our first short noon-hour day. And what could be better than cake for dessert? Also happy birthday to Virg Cauthen, May 22. . . . BYE, BYE: Today we bid farewell and good luck to Paul (Mrs. Sidesaddle) Binder. He is being transferred to Nela Park (Cleveland) Office, his next test assignment. The place won't be the same without you, Paul. You really were one of our gang and maybe some day you'll come back, huh? . . . HOWDY: Hello to Keith Fish, new test engineer, replacing Paul Binder. . . . SHORT NOON: Isn't it grand and glorious to get home so much earlier in the evening (you can just go home and work some more, help house clean, etc., huh, or does Momma have supper right when you get home?) . . . WRONG MAN: Jim Walley wouldn't accept the congratulations we tried to offer him on the local newspaper announcement that James Walley was a new daddy. Jim sez, "Not me, must have been some other Jim Walley." . . . MORE NICKELS, PAUL: Paul Motter put a nickel in the cigarette machine. While trying to decide what kind of candy he wanted, he noticed it wasn't for candy. (He just got new glasses too). . . . NOT ENOUGH ROOM: Paul Berghorn backed his Chyrsler into a rocket 88 Oldsmobile. I guess he thought his car was the only one in that line. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: To Dan Geary on the death of his father-in-law. . . . CONGRATS to L. H. Shields of the Service Engineering Division on his retirement after more than 37 years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Shields entertained the office group with a dinner at their home Tuesday evening. A gift was presented to him from his co-workers in Transformer and Service Engineering. He was again presented with a gift Wednesday afternoon and honored with a party by the Service Engineering group. Best wishes and loads of luck in the future, Mr. Shields. . . . GET WELL QUICK: Bob Kirby fell under the Doc's wide sweep of a scalpel. We understand that the medic didn't know whether to throw away the appendix and keep Bob or vice versa. He's doing fine now. . . . RARE SIGHT: Some enterprising individual should charge admission to watch Charlie Koomjohn mow the lawn with his one-wheeled lawnmower. Charlie could improve on his design by putting the one wheel in front and center like a wheelbarrow, because hold-



So Long, Paul



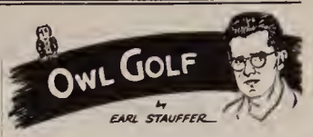
We think there should be a light installed over the exit door so Martha Girardot will know which door to go out. . . . Pearl Forshea has left for Bldg. 19-2. . . . Welcome back to Dick Clancy on nights. Merle Keesler has gone on days. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder on the birth of a baby girl. Joyce is a former co-worker. . . . The next time that Delores Johnston wants to be quiet for an hour, the gang had better let her. Delores says they will be sorry. . . . Welcome to the new girls in the group—Delores Lee, Annabelle Blaugh, Ann Ooley, Martha Calland and Margaret Girardot. We hope you like us, too, girls. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman is on a diet of four candy bars and four cokes a day. You will never keep that girlish figure that way, Jo. . . . Martha Scott is in the doghouse. But, she could dig a foxhole in that pile of dirt for her own protection. . . . Carol Weber became Mrs. James Klinger Saturday. Carol was a lovely bride. We wish both of you a lifetime of happiness. . . . Ginny Beverforden believes in having enough to eat. She was supposed to furnish beans for a recent potluck, and Ginny forgot the beans. At the last minute, she had to dash down to the store. All Ginny could get was a half gallon can, so there were beans enough for all. . . . Ann Hershberger was seen talking to herself, but we couldn't hear what she said. . . . At last, we have found out. "Harvey" is a rabbit. . . . We wonder if Arlene Welches would know whose laundry was left in the washroom. . . . Hazel Maxom has been sporting her best clothes at work. . . . We're glad to see Thelma Wyss back on nights. Carol Klinger, Jim Klinger, Leah Coolman, and Bea Webster have gone on days. . . . Did you know that Jo Lee is Simon Lagree? . . . Ed Cooper is a member of the birthday club. . . . We would like for the girls to enlighten us on the mysterious phone calls Delores Johnston and Reggie Engeman received. . . . Helen Duff performed a major operation the other night. She left with a pair of scissors and came back with three stays. . . . Don't forget the skating party Sunday night, May 20, at the Roller Dome.

ing up one side of the mower does get tiresome. . . . BUGGY: Jean Peidel must be collecting bugs, because she had one in an envelope ready to take home. . . . FAREWELL: To Jimmie Templeton. He says he is heading West or back to school. . . . WELCOME: To Herman Port and George Denner to the FHP Sales Division.

Happiness is inward, and not outward; and so it does not depend on what we have, but on what we are.—Henry Van Dyke.



WHICH ONE IS MAMA?—Berneta Welbaum, Elex vice president, presents a gift to the youngest mother-daughter combination at the second shift Mother-Daughter party. They are Mrs. Bertha Miller and Madonna, of Bldg. 26-2. The one in the center is Mrs. Miller.



The weather man was uncooperative last Thursday when the Owl Golf League was slated to start the 1951 season. Rain was coming down in buckets. A few of the hearty met in the Brookwood Club house to hash over old times and to renew old friendships and at the same time kept their eyes on the weather outside. Talk usually centered on the idea that this year would be the last of the Hot Shot's reign as Owl golf champions. Warren Wickliffe and Lloyd Grider summed up the defense of the four-time champs when they said, "You gotta show us, brother."

1951 Owl Golf schedule:

All Matches at Brookwood
Starting Thursday, May 17

Week	Front Nine		Back Nine	
1	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
2	5-7	6-8	1-3	2-4
3	1-4	2-3	5-8	6-7
4	3-7	4-8	1-5	2-6
5	1-6	2-5	3-8	4-7
6	4-5	3-6	1-7	2-8
7	1-8	2-7	3-5	4-6
8	5-6	7-8	1-2	3-4
9	1-3	2-4	5-7	6-8
10	5-8	6-7	1-4	2-3
11	1-5	2-6	3-7	4-8
12	3-8	4-7	1-6	2-5
13	1-7	2-8	4-5	3-6
14	3-5	4-6	1-8	2-7

Matches called off because of rain will be played the following week.

Owls Trample Zollner In Five-inning Game

by Bill Geist

G-E Owls used all talent available to down the Zollner Team No. Two, 18-1, in a five-inning practice game.

The pitching was divided between Morrie Moffet and Bud Hower. The former went the first three and Hower the last two innings. Between the two pitchers, the opposition was limited to one run and four hits.

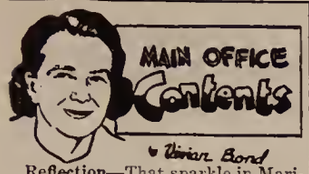
The G-E Owls, with the aid of numerous walks and errors, romped to 18 runs and ten hits. Bud Hower wielded the heavy stick for G-E with a homer, a single and a walk. He was followed closely by Earl Tripsord with two singles and a walk.

Box score:

G-E	AB	R	H	Zollners	AB	R	H
Baker	1	2	1	Mudrack	3	0	0
Crosley	1	0	0	Ford	3	0	1
Scherer	1	2	1	Tyler	2	1	1
Brenner	1	1	0	Ameran	1	0	1
Hoevel	1	2	0	Veroil	2	0	0
Spiker	4	0	1	Long	1	0	0
Brobske	2	1	1	Winstel	3	0	1
Jacobs	2	0	0	Hoevel	2	0	0
Zurbuch	2	1	0	Parker	1	0	0
Jamison	1	1	0	Baxter	1	0	0
Butler	0	1	0	Freiburger	2	0	0
Hower	2	3	2				
Tripsord	2	3	2				
Rosenberry	2	0	0				
Moffett	1	1	1				
Smith	2	0	1				
Totals	25	18	10	Totals	21	1	4

HAM PRACTICES SLATED

The last two Ham League practices will be held Tuesday, May 22, and Thursday, May 24, Bill Schible, manager, said today. Tuesday's session will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Packard Park and Thursday's workout is slated for the same hours in Hamilton Park.



Reflection—That sparkle in Marilyn Brown's eyes, Bldg. 18-4, is a reflection from her new diamond. The lucky boy is Stan Tielker, telephone company employee. Best of luck to both of them. . . . **Happy Birthday** to Juanita Spice, Bldg. 18-1, last Monday. Her desk was an array of birthday and Mother's Day gifts from her friends and secret pal. . . . **QUESTION!** The Chair now directs the question to William (Bill) Spahr. Just why DID you come into work one morning last week at seven o'clock? I know it was not due to the stress of work at the office. Were you supposed to do something at home that you did not want to do? . . . **Ill**—Evelyn Crouch, Bldg. 18-1, has been absent several days due to illness. . . . **NEW**—Pat Hoover is the new employee in the vault in Bldg. 18-5. Hope you enjoy your new associations. . . . **Elex Party**—The Mother Day Party given by the Elex was a gala event. There were more than 700 in attendance. All reports indicate that the skit was the hit of the evening. . . . **Holiday Ranch**—Our G-E talent came to light in many ways during the show, and we all appreciated the amount of time that such a performance must have taken in preparation. It was good entertainment, and we will look forward to next year's production. . . . **Moved**—Last week-end may have been a week-end of leisure for many, but for Mildred Whitmer it was not. She moved into her newly purchased home on Downing Ave. . . . Dick White left Mr. Wylie's office last Monday to report to Specialty Transformer Planning as his first assignment on the Manufacturing Training Program. . . . When I hear all of these men talking about playing 36 holes of golf, I get a little tired. That seems like a lot of walking over the same ground. Yes, yes, I know it is good exercise! So is gardening. . . . **Half-Hour Lunch Period**—Monday we start on a new era. A change is always welcome. Variety is the spice of life, so the changed working hours will be a new adventure for the salaried people at Broadway. Maybe the first few days will be a little rugged, but we will soon take it all as a matter of course. The extra time in the evening will be wonderful. It's just one more step by the General Electric Company to make life for their employees better. . . . **Discovered**—A definite use for the fully equipped beds in William (Bill) Spahr's Nash. You will recall—last Thursday noon it rained and rained hard. Arnold Hensick and Bill Spahr were marooned in Bill's car. Since it was quite early they decided to make the most of the opportunity and take a rest. Now, to make this a really good story, I should tell you what time they got into work—but I won't! . . . The girls in the Personnel Division beat the ants and flies to the draw and had a picnic in the park last week. They filled up on everything from ham and baked beans to cake.



Question

The U. S. isn't the only country that makes automobiles, but it is the only nation in which the workers who make the cars can afford to buy them.—Chicago Tribune.

HOW ARE WE DOING?

This is a time to measure progress.

America faces its gravest threat. It is greater than the country knew under Washington or Lincoln, or under Madison in the War of 1812. There is no telling how much longer it will last, or how much greater it will grow.

So we must use a terrible candor in judging how our defenses stand. Complacency and dismay are equally blind in auditing freedom's strength.

It is true that there is lack of leadership in many places where leaders should be strong. There is much confusion of ideas. But in the resource that represents our unique strength—the power of production—there is no question that the job is being done.

Here at least the nation has made more progress in the past six months than ever before in history. By the end of the year our production of things we need to defend ourselves will be greater than we have ever known. *In many vital fields we will produce more than all the rest of the world put together.*

How did this come about? How did a country which gives so much freedom to the individual find such unity to produce?

It happened because men are free to pick their jobs here, to advance in their jobs, and to take pride in the company they work for or manage. They are not automatons of a Police State, fearful and timid and broken in spirit. Called on to produce, they turn not only their hands, but all of their hearts to the effort.

[*This message, by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., is reprinted by General Electric's Employee Relations Division because of its timely interest.*]



The biggest news to hit this column is the story on Richard (MacArthur and I) Hurst. Who's going to fix our traffic tickets now? . . . Dorothea Winburn was on a fishing trip to Crooked Lake. Everyone was pulling in bluegills and perch, everyone except Dorothea, of course. She could only catch crawdads. . . . When Mildred Smith and her husband get mad at each other, they argue with notes. Mildred claims she got the upper hand one time by starching her husband's pants! The pants stood up by themselves. . . . Did you see Ray Feller going around huffin' and puffin'? That red face resulted from some peppers that Grace Bolyard brought to work. . . . Maxine Bakle took an embarrassing flop in front of a crowd of people when she was leaving work. Max also got two bruised knees out of it. . . . Howard Winters has been breaking in Don Beghtel on the set up job in winding. Don already has one thumb in a brace. . . . Yipe! We forgot to mention last week about Tom Woodward's new baby boy, Roger Allen. This makes three boys for Tom! Keep on and he'll have a baseball team. . . . Fred Dey and Jewel Wickliffe have joined the first trick for a couple of weeks. Walt Mertz and Howard Shipman has switched to the night shift, so they can practice their golf. . . . Rhumba! Senor Mark Bartrom and Senorita Bartrom were seen cutting a rug Friday night! . . . Take your empty Dixie cups to Ethel Brown. She uses them for flower pots. . . . Did you know that Earl Waterman has a title? It's "Salvage Engineer." . . . Lester Baker and Harold Niemeyer get their hair cut in Angola. What they will do for 50 cents. . . . Ivan Lepper and Bill Mills both see eye to eye. Could they be related to each other. . . . There's a new face at the Irene Slater's, and what a face! It's an English Bulldog. . . . Famous last words, by Dick Hurst, "So I told the Mayor." . . . It's one down and one to go for Elvie Dafforn. His son was married last Saturday, and his daughter will be married in July.



Editor's Note: In last week's G-E G-I column, we incorrectly listed Verl H. Ohmart as having left the Company to enter the Armed Forces. We're sorry, Joe, we knew you were working in Bldg. 12-2 all the time.

The following is a letter from Wilbur W. Shaffer to Bob Bunyan, the editor of Tricks in Transformer:

May 5, 1951
Pusan, Korea

Dear Bob:

Have just read your weekly contribution in the WORKS NEWS and remembered clearly promising you I'd write.

I've managed to get a couple letters off to those in my group there at G-E, but I wish to say "hello" again to all who were so thoughtful at my time of leaving.

It seems like every week you have managed to put something in your column, Bob, that gives me a good laugh. Hope to hear soon that Collar has returned. As for myself, I don't look to make it back until some time next fall.

I've been very fortunate in getting this assignment here in Pusan. My work so far has been entirely in an inventory group. I don't mind it too much except the fact that handling so many items, I always run across that ole' G-E emblem which brings to my mind better days there at home.

If you get a chance, Bob, tell Tom Woodward that, "Yes, I know Cleveland is on top yet." (Or was it today?) To all the guys in Stauffer's gang I wish to say that I miss the daily arguments and discussions that surpass any I have run into since leaving.

Did they ever stop the noontime poker session? Does Kaylor still just make it every morning? Is Hamilton still around? 'Bye now—

WILBUR W. SHAFFER

P. S. Tell Gephert, Hughes, or Noffze I'll gladly take any job they have in preference to this!

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MAIL CALL BOUND—Parcel Post business boomed this week as the Elex Defense Committee shipped out the first 200 boxes to G-E employes in the armed forces. Left to right are Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 4-3; Thelma Stone, Bldg. 18-1; June Allgeier, Bldg. 4-4, and Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2. The postal clerk is Lester Clapp.

Elex Mails Over 200 Packages to GI's As Club's Defense Projects Gain Speed

G-E "guys and gals" in 47 states and in such far-flung areas as Korea, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Japan and Germany will soon receive packages from the Elex Club as a reminder that G-E has not forgotten them, President Thelma Stone reported today. The first shipment of 200 boxes was mailed this week.

There are approximately 400 Fort Wayne Works people in the various branches of the services. Boxes will be sent to everyone as addresses are received, Miss Stone said.

As the national defense program got into full swing several months ago, the Elex Club began its own defense organization. Drawing on

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Special New York City Excursions Planned by Elex During Vacation

Tour plans and prices for the Elex Club's New York City excursion during vacation shutdown were revealed today by Bess Brown, publicity chairman. Members and friends taking part in the Bermuda trip will also be able to take advantage of the special rates to and from New York.

The following tour has been arranged for Elex members and their friends at a charge of $69.55: The group will leave Fort Wayne on special deluxe coaches of the Trail Blazer at 6:27 p.m. C.D.T. Monday, July 30, and will arrive at the Pennsylvania Station in New York at 9:25 a.m. D.S.T. Tuesday, July 31.

Upon arrival in New York, the party will be transferred by special buses to the Hotel Taft, located at 50th St. on Seventh Ave. Rooms will be on a four-to-a-room basis with bath. The price for two-to-a-room will be slightly higher.

The first morning will be free. After lunch the group will take a three-hour tour on sightseeing yachts to see large ocean liners, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, Governor's Island, and will sail under all the East River bridges through the Harlem River to the Hudson at the Palisades and then return to the pier. The evening will be open.

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BLDG. 16-1 CAFETERIA SERVICE FASTER NOW

Speedy customer service is now available to employes in the Bldg. 16-1 cafeteria. Improved service is made possible through new facilities and additions to the working force.

Employes are invited to make use of the added cafeteria convenience, Cafeteria Supervisor Daryl Long said today.

Foremen, Supervisors To Hold Joint Picnic

The Supervisors' Club and the Foremen's Association will hold a joint picnic Saturday, June 9, at Voigt's Retreat (see map page 4), club sources announced this week.

Baseball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, cards and refreshments throughout the day are on the entertainment agenda. Members of both organizations will be notified of the affair through contact men.

Serving on the committee are R. A. Wefel and Louis A. Shattuck for the Supervisors' Club and Ewald Stinsmuehlen and W. L. Paulson for the Foremen.

25 Kids Make Little League Baseball Team

League Play Gets Underway About June 1; Volunteers Needed to Complete Diamond

Twenty-five young hopefuls have been selected to represent the Fort Wayne General Electric Company in the city's Little League Baseball circuit this year, Pres Slack, Bldg. 2-2, G-E team manager, said today.

Of the 25 boys, ranging in ages from 12-years-old and younger, 18 will be chosen to complete the league-allowed team roster while the remaining seven boys will constitute a farm team or player pool from which replacements can be drawn, Mr. Slack explained.

League play is slated to get underway about the week of June 11 or very soon after the summertime school dismissal. Practice and games will be held at Hamilton Park on a diamond nearing completion. According to Mr. Slack, work on the diamond is being done

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Employes' Store Hours Switched Starting Monday

Beginning Monday, Employes' Store hours will be changed to coincide with the new working schedule for Broadway salaried employes, R. L. Fischbach, Employes' Store supervisor, revealed today.

The Broadway store will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Taylor St. store will be open from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m.

The new schedule will give hourly-rated employes with early lunch periods a better opportunity to visit the stores, Mr. Fischbach said.

Special Shoe Hours

The stores at Broadway and Taylor St. have also initiated new hours for safety shoes sales, Mr. Fischbach added.

Safety shoes will be on sale at the Taylor St. store from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of each week, and at the Broadway store from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

No safety shoes will be sold at Taylor St. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, and no shoe sales will be made at the Broadway store on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hours for handling safety shoe sales have been adjusted to provide better service to customers and to facilitate shoe sales at both locations, Mr. Fischbach asserted.

Vets Plan Memorial Service Tuesday Noon In Front of Bldg. 19

The G-E World War Veterans' Association will hold its annual memorial service at the General Electric Veterans Memorial in front of Bldg. 19 at 12 noon Tuesday.

The Rev. Russell E. Palmer, pastor of the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church, will be guest speaker. Rev. Palmer served in both North Africa and Italy during World War II.

American Legion Post 47 will provide the color guard, firing squad and bugler for the ceremonies. George Graue, representing World War I veterans, and Bill Hanley, representing veterans of World War II, will place wreathes on the memorial.

Ab Martin, works manager, will be the company representative at the service.

Carl Wagoner Wins First Honors In Rodeo's Straight Truck Div.

Carl K. Wagoner, a G-E driver, placed first in the straight truck division at the annual Truck Rodeo held at Smith Field Sunday and won the right to compete in the Indianapolis state events during early July.

Entrants were judged on a written examination, neatness and appearance, and on an equipment defect test, where drivers were required to examine a defective unit and locate at least five major flaws. Contestants were also required to put a unit through a series of seven different problems within a specified time. G-E's driver won against a field of 19 entrants.

Mr. Wagoner joined G-E in 1941 as a freight handler in Bldg. 6-1. He became a truck driver in 1942 and left for the service the following year. He returned in December, 1945, and has had an accident-free driving record since then.

G. K. Bond, chairman of the driver registration committee, reported the largest number of entrants in the history of the rodeo. The annual event is sponsored by the Fleet Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Jay Greer, Bldg. 20-2, is committee chairman.



. . . Rodeo winner

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Life Is Longer Now, But . . .

General MacArthur's now famous comment, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," got us to thinking the other day about life expectancy. How long can we expect to live, anyway—50, 60, 70 years?

We got to looking up life expectancy tables, furnished mainly by insurance companies who are experts at this sort of thing.

A person born 50 years ago could look forward to a life of perhaps 49 years. Odds are that he would be dead now. These same figures show that a person born today can expect to survive the rigors of life (barring a catastrophe) for about 69 years. That's an increase of nearly 20 years. And we can thank medical research for that.

While we were in the middle of these figures, a couple of paragraphs concerning benefits recently paid to beneficiaries under G-E's Insurance Plan came across our desk from our Employe Benefit Plans Department in Schenectady.

They were revealing.

Although statistics show that a good number of people can look forward to a reasonably long life, many die young, as facts in the Schenectady report show.

During a recent month death benefits under our Insurance Plan were paid to beneficiaries of 113 employees and pensioners. Of the 57 employees, 10 were women, and the new accidental death benefits feature in our Plan was paid in seven cases.

More revealing than this total was the fact that deaths of employes under age 50 accounted for 60 per cent of the benefits paid to employes' beneficiaries. Broken down, it looks like this: benefits were paid in six deaths of employes under age 30, nine benefits for employes who died in the 30 to 39 age bracket, another 15 between ages 40 and 50. Five death claims were paid in the cases of employes who died after only three to five months' service.

On the other side of the age scale were 10 pensioners who lived beyond 80 years of age.

So we all have to go sometime, you might reply.

That we all do.

But the point is many people, especially the younger ones, seldom think far enough ahead to consider the need for some kind of protection for their loved ones.

They put it off, and, with a shrug, usually explain that there is always time for that sort of thing.

The figures from our Employe Benefit Plans Department are not the exceptions; they are fairly typical.

And while old soldiers may never die, but just fade away, life's responsibilities are too demanding to wait for time to fade away.

Words by Walt

I WONDER

When, I think about Memorial Day,
This thought occurs to me,
I wonder what our honored dead,
Would think if they could see?

If they could see, the things we do
On their Memorial Day,
I wonder if they'd understand?
I wonder what they'd say?

I wonder if they'd ever guess,
Just what it's all about,
Our annual speedway classic,
I'm afraid might leave some doubt.

And our baseball double-headers
Might extract from them a sigh,
For it's possible they wouldn't
Understand the reason why.

I've a vivid mental picture,
Of some boys I used to know.
I can see, in France, their crosses,
White and wooden in a row.

There of course are many others,
Boys, that other people knew.
There are many other places,
With these wooden crosses, too.

When it's life, that one must offer,
It's the most that we can give.
But they gave it, so that others
Could enjoy their's and live.

But it seems a lot of people,
Use Memorial Day for fun.
Racing cars and double-headers,
Wild applause for those who won.

It of course is not expected
That we spend the day in tears.
But those rows of wooden crosses
Just don't call for yells and cheers.

So I'm still inclined to wonder
What these boys I knew would say.
If they saw how some remembered,
When we have Memorial Day.

—W. L. Whonsetler

Tusa and Thata "SPECIALTY MOTOR"



By Helen Emole

On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half-mast from sunrise until noon, and at full-mast from noon until sunset. Let us all pause in remembrance of those who gave the fullest measure for their country. . . . Butch Claymiller is now a full-fledged farmer after securing three ducks and his garden turned into a truck farm. Anyone wanting fresh green vegetables later, be sure to see "Tony." . . . Harry Dull and Dave Eckelbarger did a fine noble deed Friday by giving blood to the Red Cross. . . . Dick Smith returned after a two weeks' cruise on the Mississippi River with the Naval Reserve. . . . Marie Griffin went riding the other night. Her young sons wanted some ice cream. After they were all ready for bed, they decided to go and get some. Not bothering to change clothes, they started out in their night clothes and were riding down the street. Someone kept honking his horn at her but she paid no attention until he drove up beside her and told her to turn on her lights! . . . Why does Ben Farrington's nose and chin get tanned so much more than the rest of his face? . . . We extend our sympathy to Bill Poelcher, whose father died, and to Ella Franz, whose brother was killed in Korea. . . . We hope that Dorothy Hoffman's brother continues to show improvement. . . . Hazel Niswonger was on her vacation last week, and Frieda Knoche is on hers this week. Frieda and her nephew will be found painting the house! . . . Audrey Brindle is driving a new Buick! . . . Bob Worges has a '49 Chevrolet. George Crickmore, not to be outdone by anyone, sold his '50 and now has a '51 Chevrolet. . . . Josephine Chavarria is sporting a new red convertible. . . . We welcome Maxine into group 1x74. . . . Emmett Rasor is trying something new. He was trying to mill with a loose vice and with the cutter backwards. . . . Fern Hollowell bought some rabbits and flowers. The most trouble she had was the rabbit's feet sticking out and embarrassing her as she went shopping. . . . We all thought it was bad enough when Neva Scott came to work the other day wearing two different shoes. The pay off was when Modene Smith held her glass upside down and tried to pour buttermilk into it! . . . Ida May Ernst doesn't want any more helpful suggestions from Helen Bodecker. The last one resulted in the two girls picking up 2,000 cardboards. . . . We all missed Kathryn Hepker, who was off because of a sprained ankle. . . . Our best wishes to Ross Hobbs and his new job in Bldg. 6-B. . . . Welcome to Pat Gardner, who came from the cafeteria, and Carol Klinger, who came on days. . . . Anyone who wants to take a beautiful trip go to Watkins Glen, N. Y. Neva Scott visited there last week. . . . The skating party for the division was a success. Mary Parent and Julia Hohnhaus were the only day-shifters who showed up. . . . Maude Oetting broke her glasses. They say she sat on them. . . . Leah Coolman really got a beautiful sunburn over the week-end. Too bad, they had to throw back the bass. She elaims they had a big fish fry. . . . Sam Taylor took over as the acting boss on Monday morning, and Arthur, the sweeper, called him the little round headed guy! . . . Jake Kugler has moved to LaOtto. He is selling fishworms and taking orders for onions. . . . John Figley's new baby sure is growing like a weed, that is in parts, and from all reports since John has taken his cap off the boys say the baby is getting to look more like him everyday! . . . "Buss" Romary had better take the advice of those who know. I guess Frank Voirol knew what he was talking about when he said, "It would take eight yards of cement." . . . Fish are biting on Fish lake as reported by Willard Smith. . . . Floyd Truelove spent the week-end visiting his son at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. . . . Stella Mailand and her family went to see her nephew, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

TOOL BITS



By Don Clark

The boys in Jig and Fixture Section welcome George Spittler as foreman. . . . Condolence is given to Frank Druhot in the death of his brother. . . . Lowell Welker, after listening to the prize fight Friday night, was willing to bet that the winner had won 11 of the 15 rounds. . . . Our office group settled right down to take advantage of the new lunch period. Some went out to eat, while the remainder ate sandwiches and relaxed with a little reading, checkers or card playing. Gus Mittermaier and Chet Burgette are becoming experts at playing "give away." . . . Many people are driving to Indianapolis to see the time trials. They must not know that Maury Sordelet and John Snyder are having their own time trials in Maury's Model A on a local race track. . . . I hope we are safe in reporting that Dick Burns had an incident at Pleasant Lake similar to Dan Knepper's riding the horse through the barn door that happened to be too small. Dick and his little boy were riding in a canoe. The lake was high, and Dick failed to notice how close the bridge was to the water as he endeavored to paddle under it. One end of the boat caught on the bridge and upset our occupants. The only loss outside of Richard's humiliation was his tackle box. . . . Seeing Russell Kensill wearing a money changer, we wonder who has the paper route in his family. . . . Woody Hursh was proving to the boys what kind of a gardener he is by passing out a sack of delicious radishes to all comers. . . . Gene Denig is now doing his own cooking, since his wife is visiting relatives in Germany. . . . Jim Kavanaugh had Glenn Hoon and Hank Sandkuhler as guests out at the Elks Country Club. Glen says the course is built to order for mountain goats. Hank thought they ought to furnish row boats so he could go fishing for his ball everytime he hit into the river. . . . We extend our sympathy to Walter Greiner in the death of his brother-in-law. . . . John Inches visited the Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich. . . . DIE PLANT: Bob Sowards has invaded the city with his cultipacker. See Elmer Auman as to the quality of his work. . . . Arriving at work four hours late, John Bartle blamed a flat tire. Not only was his tire flat but the spare was safe from any road abuse. The handle was broken off the trunk lid. . . . Quentin Corkhill thought sure the oil in his grinder was so hot it was boiling until he discovered that Maurice Guenther was experimenting with some dry ice. . . . Bob Benz thinks Sunday was an unlucky day for him. He sprayed four dollars worth of weed killer on his lawn only to have that nice rain storm wash it off. . . . Kenny Frick, an ardent lover of nature, was enjoying the wide open spaces last week-end until he felt a bug crawling up his pants leg. The bug turned out to be a bumble bee. Kenny gave it a big squeeze but the bee didn't return his affection and stung him on the finger.

Apprentice BROADCAST



by MILDRED ELLIS

We received a letter from Myron Auer last Monday. Myron and Pete Zook are still together and were on the ship USNS General M. C. Meigs headed for Yokohama, Japan. From there they are to go to Camp Drake, which is about 13 miles from Tokyo. Myron asked for the Works News and I'm sure he would appreciate some letters. His address is: Pvt. Myron C. Auer, U. S. 55060953, Prov. Co. S. E. 159 A. P. O. 613, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. . . . Bill Smith anxiously awaited the postman one day last week as he expected to receive his "Greetings." No postman—no greetings—so "Poor Willie" had to go home and start studying for his final exams. . . . Jim Pugh bought the other half of his horse. We wonder if last week's item about Bill Owen cutting down his half of a tree had anything to do with the sale? . . . Come on, Rasor, who was the super one that caused you to put a milling cutter on backwards and not to have bolted your vice down on the table? . . . In order not to have to walk a mile, have that new moist flavor or a fast burning cigarette, Norm Patton has invented a fancy cigarette holder. . . . Here's a new excuse for that tired run-down feeling on Monday morning. Oliver Brueck says it is from all the hard training he has been getting at Baer Field and not from those late dates. . . . Welcome to our new apprentice, Harry Kock. . . . With all the spring rain, Carl Johnson is having a hard time getting his garden planted. . . . Jim Hoppel and Merle Aughinbaugh go to the lake just for the drive and the sunshine—no fish.

Details From Drafting

26-2

By Bonnie Hull

The latest report is that Ed has just qualified at the Indianapolis speedway. Even though he placed, he is very disappointed because they spelled his name Faulkner instead of Ellenburg. . . . Barb Mertz and Fuzz Houser took off for the week-end. They went to the lake and enjoyed the sun and swimming. A certain party would like it clearly understood that they spent their time at two different lakes. . . . Andy Anderson made a fast trip to Chicago and back while Bob Wigent spent a quiet two days loafing under a shade tree. . . . Welcome to Helen Brooks, who is taking Elaine Wareham's place. . . . Today is Elaine's and Joyce Keller's last day. . . . Best wishes to Joyce, who will be married Sunday in Bluffton. . . . Best of luck to Elaine and we hope it's twins. . . . "Topys" Augenbaugh has a new hair do. . . . Anyone interested in zoos might make a tour of Transformer Drafting. We have a lizard, spiders, a mouse, a turtle, wolves and chickens. . . . Dick Koop would like any suggestion on how to keep his cat off his neighbor's driveway.



C. J. Herman



Marion Halleck



Lloyd J. Dockal

Engineers' Club Elects Three G-E Men

Three General Electric employes were elected officers in the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club at the club's annual dinner meeting held last week.

C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6, was chosen vice-president; Marion Halleck, Works Laboratory, treasurer, and Lloyd J. Dockal, Bldg. 26-2, director. S. W. Winje, of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., is the new president.

Newly-elected officers will assume their new duties June 1. All terms of office are for one year, except directors who serve two-year terms.



gets drafting post

J. C. Duryee Appointed Drafting Supervisor Of FHP Development

The appointment of Jerry C. Duryee as division supervisor of Drafting for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Development Engineering Division was disclosed this week by L. R. Beard, division engineer.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Duryee received a B.S. degree in Agriculture from Purdue University in 1926. He has been employed at G-E since 1928, serving eight years in engineering and drafting work at Winter St. and 15 years in FHP Motor drafting work.

At the time of his recent appointment, Mr. Duryee was assistant supervisor of FHP Motor drafting in the Developmental Engineering Division.

Mr. Duryee has been a volunteer fireman since 1945. He served as secretary of the G-E Club in 1947-48, business manager for the G-E Voltmen in 1949, and was president of the Exchange Club. He is also active in YMCA work.

The Duryees with their two daughters live at 3937 Hoagland Ave.

W. Robert Blomker Receives M-G Manufacturing Divs. Promotion

W. Robert Blomker has been appointed section supervisor, Load Control and Customer Service in the Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Divisions, according to R. A. Woehr, production manager.



new section supervisor

Mr. Blomker came to G-E in 1937 as an apprentice toolmaker. Late in the fall of 1939 he transferred to Large M-G Divisions. During that period he worked on various assignments in production, planning and cost.

Prior to his present appointment he was assigned responsibility in connection with quality control, manufacturing losses and cost improvement.

Before joining G-E, Mr. Blomker attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is an active member of the Chicago Alumni Association. At present, he is president of the Supervisors' Club.

He was recently married and lives at his new home at 2326 Indian Village Blvd.



THE STRANGE THINGS WE SEE: Anita Boyd with gravy on her head scarf at the cafeteria. Nellie Parr trying to ring her card out a minute too early. Carlton Peters with enough lunch to last a week and pheasant for mid-morning snack. Bob Stute swiping a glass of water from a friend at the cafeteria. Ernie Allmandinger urging everyone to vote at primary election and failing to show up himself at the polls. Howard Berrier walking down Broadway at 3:30 p.m. and suddenly turning back toward the G-E, remembering he had driven his car that morning. Amanda Pautsch doing an Indian dance to the beating of the tomtoms. Jerry Taylor working so hard he set his machine on fire. Frank McCalip looking at the stars at corner of Wayne and Calhoun. . . . Our vacationers are Edna Etzler, Ollie Fox and Arnett Clouse. Arnett plans to visit his relatives in Kentucky. . . . Dewey McDowell has moved from his abode on Lavina St. to Kentucky Ave. . . . It is good to see Paul Hathaway with us again after a ten weeks' illness. Frank Schlink is back after a week's illness with the flu. . . . We welcome our new employees: Pearlie Seymour, Lavon Snyder, David Marks, Lee Bryant, Elaine Ramsey, Mary Barnes, Jack Lowe, Richard Goegline, Newberry Harris, Charley Fortney and Robert Butcher. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Mary Brown, John Kokosa and Mae Null.



George Houck's absence has been due to his having the mumps. At this writing, George is recovering in fine shape. . . . Charles Florent, who has quite a bit of his carboloy work done in our group, was having some work done in the welding booth. He didn't notice that a spark flew into his shop coat pocket until he had made a trip down the aisle. When the odor of burning cloth became strong, he started feeling around and found a hot pocket. . . . Jess Batchelder and Dale Hershberger have been vying for top honors in the bankers' hours class. . . . Bob RePine was having trouble keeping fuses in the line for his washing machine after blowing them four times and making a trip to the fuse box each time. Bob blew his own fuse when it happened for the fifth time. . . . Paul Armstrong and Ralph Solt both pass another of life's milestones this week and on the same day, too.

If you jump at conclusions you'll suffer contusions.

F. H. Fleischer Named Assistant Div. Engr. of FHP Engineering

Frank H. Fleischer has been appointed assistant division engineer of Fractional Horsepower Motor Engineering Division, according to an announcement by J. H. Behm, division engineer. Mr. Fleischer assumed his new duties May 1.

Mr. Fleischer graduated from Cornell University with a BSEE degree in 1929 and has been with the company since that time. He was formerly section engineer for the Hermetic Section.

He is a past president of the Fort Wayne section of AIEE, a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, G-E Squares and the Supervisors' Club.

The Fleischers and their son make their home at 4821 Indiana Ave.



. . . promoted in FHP

James Wilson, Former Employee Here, Gets Chemical Advancement

James Wilson, who started with General Electric at the Fort Wayne Works in 1941, has been named supervisor of the Chemical Department's Taunton, Mass., Plant Production Section. The announcement was made by G. Stanley Berge, Taunton plant manager.

Prior to his present appointment, Mr. Wilson was assistant supervisor of the Power Transformer Division of the Pittsfield Apparatus Works.

Pensioner Notice

Pensioners' Beneficiary Questionaires, sent last week to all pensioners eligible for death benefits under MBA, should be returned promptly to the MBA Office, Bldg. 18, MBA General Chairman Hubert Myers announced today.

Safety Engineer Here To Speak in Chicago

Herschel Smith, safety engineer, will speak at the Midwest Safety Show and Civil Defense Conference Thursday, June 7, in Chicago. Mr. Smith's topic is "Learning Safety the Hard Way."

The conference, sponsored by the Greater Chicago Safety Council and Cooperating Agencies, will be held June 4-7.

Apprentice Alumni Dance Ducats on Sale

Apprentice Alumni were reminded this week by Publicity Chairman Earl Plummer to get their tickets for the Spring Cabaret Dance slated to be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 1, in Goeglein's Mill on the Maysville Road.

The affair is for Alumni members and their guests. Tickets are $1.50 per couple and may be purchased from contact men.



inventor

Glenn D. Stapleton Receives 2nd Patent

Glenn D. Stapleton, of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Engineering Divisions, has been granted a patent on an improved brush holder assembly.

A feature of the invention is the ability of the cap to seat in one-fourth turn. The Patent Office has granted two claims of originality on the device.

Mr. Stapleton entered the Apprentice School in 1928 and graduated in March, 1932. He was employed as a tester in Bldg. 4-5 until March 2, 1936, when he was transferred to FHP Motor Drafting. He has remained in that work and is at present in the DC and Specialty Motor Engineering Division.

Mr. Stapleton received one previous patent.

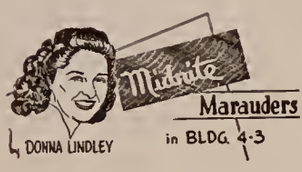


earns fifth patent

M. O. Marsh Invents New Transformer Case

A patent has been granted M. O. Marsh on his invention of an ignition transformer case to provide ease of assembly and greater mechanical strength.

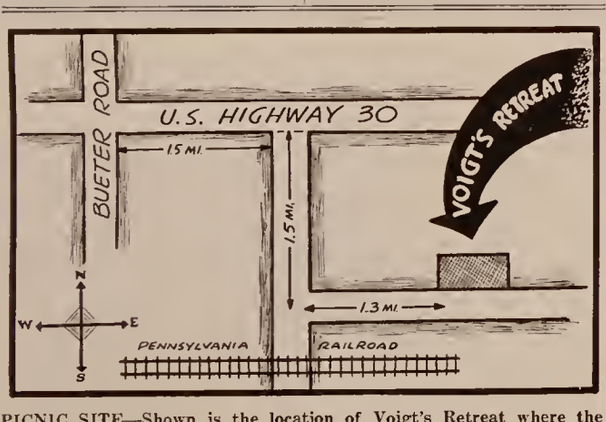
Mr. Marsh is employed in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions as assistant to the manager of engineering—cost reduction. He has received five patents.



Wedding bells have rung for Carol Weber and Jim Klinger. It was like old home week at the reception. Violet Smith and her husband were there, well equipped with camera and flash bulbs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Keesler were also present. The highlight of the evening was Harold Baker's jitterbugging. Dorothy Groves and Betty Baker really enjoyed the refreshments. . . . Happy birthday to Martha Bulleit. . . . Howard Pfeiffer's pockets look as bad as most women's purses. Howard had to take everything out to get what he wanted. . . . Lucile Hetherington has a new reducing diet. The first day consists of two cokes, two candy bars and a bag of peanuts. She said at this rate she lost four pounds a week. . . . Florence Siebert should feel honored. Her boyfriend has named one of his prized calves after her. . . . Alice Lause likes to paint so well that she painted several rooms in her mother's home. At present she is redecorating her apartment. . . . We are sorry to hear that Harold Dalman's father is in the hospital, but we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . We don't know why Ed Glenwith wouldn't put on roller skates at the party. Maybe Ed felt one pair just wasn't sufficient. . . . Dale Stalter did so many fancy skating tricks at the Rollerdome last Sunday that he had to get a heat treatment at the dispensary Monday for his aching muscles. . . . The welcome mat is out for Mr. Hartman, who is our new general foreman on nights. . . . We had good representation at the skating party Sunday. Carol Eastes and her better half and Helga Wickliffe and Warren were seen rolling around the rink. Dorothy Favorite gave the floor a rough time. Dale Stalter and his wife got there just in time. Mary Reynolds and Lefty were seen waltzing everyone's. Eula Laisure got cold feet and just wouldn't put on the skates.



Our little gardener, Gladys Pantazin, reports that her garden is coming along fine. We are all looking forward for some of those lovely fresh vegetables. . . . Walter Amacher has returned after his recent illness. . . . Bob Robertson and Harry Byall consoled each other Saturday at the hospital while Bob's daughter Connie, and Harry's son Richard had their tonsils removed. . . . Bob Heinzelmann should have a medal pinned on him for rescuing his little nephew out of the lake. Bob has decided to take advice from his wife and keep the children off the pier. . . . Vadas Putt has returned from a visit with her son Billie, at Camp Carson, Colo. . . . Linda Wahrer learned Saturday that she can get much better programs on television if she plugs in the antenna instead of the electric clock. . . . Laura Gerber spent Saturday at Holland, Mich., at the tulip festival. . . . Clara Gidley and Irene Meyers enjoyed the dance at Hotel LaFontaine in Huntington Saturday. . . . Pearl Everly is one of the early birds with her spring cleaning nearly completed. . . . Robert Smith has changed from first to shift to second. . . . Carl Scott came in all dressed up with white shirt and tie. He has transferred to planning. . . . We are all waiting to see that new shirt that Red Yant won at the ball game yesterday. . . . Harry Todd, Enno Richter and Otto Geiger are now manufacturing parts for Roto-Tillers. . . . Bill Brown's second home is the Legion home in Churubusco at the square dance on Saturday night. . . . Chet Reinking has blisters on his hands from dish washing, so he says. Since the arrival of the new son, we are wondering. . . . We wonder if the extra housecleaning duties are what made Clyde Helms so tired that he overslept Monday. . . . The Lead Section welcomes Marcille Ewart and Vesta Trout. . . . Gus Harrison got lost Sunday trying to find the state forest at Bluffton. We wonder if that is why he got so sunburned. . . . If you should hear Mary Shreve asking for a kiss it's because she is taking lessons from the parakeet that she has been entertaining weekends. . . . Marguerite Stahl enjoyed a two-day trip with the Wells County Home Ec group to Holland, Mich., tulip festival. . . . Ruby Stoops and Selma Voight spent Sunday in the Irish Hills.



PICNIC SITE—Shown is the location of Voigt's Retreat where the Supervisors' Club and the Foremen's Association will hold a picnic Saturday, June 9. (see story page 1)



Just as free as a bird in a gilded cage. This was the experience of Francis Eady recently when Fred Busse locked the tool cage and departed for Bldg. 1 for supplies. Upon returning, he found Francis impatiently waiting his return. . . . Have you ever felt a sharp pain in your knee while down cleaning the floor? Vida Lammert did and found a thumb tack in her knee. . . . Have you heard that Marcia Martin entertained an unwelcome guest at her home recently? The caller was an insectivorous night-flying mammal; in other words, just a plain ordinary bat. . . . A recent encounter with bees left Carl Smith a victim with badly swollen lips. Better detour around their home the next time, Carl, they might gang up on you and attack in full force. . . . Mina, after this when you leave pie in your lunch, why not label it so Ada would know what kind it is? It would save her a lot of time trying to decide if she likes that kind of pie. . . . Eldora was passing the candy for Walter Heimann, who celebrated his birthday. Happy birthday, Walter. . . . The tulip festival held each year at Holland, Mich., was the alibi given by several employes for their week-end in Michigan. Hilda Staley, Tye Fry, Betty and Grace Reichert were among those who made the trip to view the tulips. . . . With the bowling season closed, outdoor sports are now in the limelight. It is now time to think of baseball teams. We notice Ora Brentlinger and Joe Adams of the Inspection Section are now getting in practice for the season. Not having contacted the Athletic Association, we can't announce what positions these players are signed up for. . . . How sad it is to have a car and not recognize it when you see it! One noon Mina Lampy passed by her car then went to the service station where she had taken the car to have some work done, and then found that the car had been returned to the factory for her. What could she have been thinking of after passing the car and not seeing it? Why not change the color and see if that would help, Mina? . . . We not only hear of Freida Keller riding in her new Buick but we also see her. . . . Pat Andrews, who is leaving us to take up household duties, received a lovely gift from her co-workers. Pat, we'll miss you and we hope to see you around. . . . Happy birthday to Ercie McConnell. . . . Probably one of the biggest real estate deals occurred lately in the shop. Pete Fairchild has purchased the Harry Brown country estate, located several miles east of Decatur. And do you know a lake is located on the ranch? We wish to congratulate Vernon on his choice and do hope he enjoys many happy hours of leisure. . . . Roger Borne is a man-about-town. When he is attending the races, there is nothing too good for Roger. Roger was watching at the trials recently when a knight of the road solicited Roger for the price of a sandwich and coffee, Roger immediately handed the gentleman a fiver. . . . Bob Stults, son of Harry, just wanted his name in the paper so I guess this will do until we see him. Hi, Bob. . . . John Waltke is the proud father of a baby boy. Congratulations, John, and we do hope it will be a big man like you. Mrs. Waltke, who is formerly Katie Ryan, was an employee of the G-E. Margaret Waltke, first shift, Group 7-51, is the grandmother. . . . Janice Garlinger is the new young lady that has made her appearance at the winding machine for Mr. McDougal. Welcome, Janice. . . . Agnes Cunningham says it is the first time she has ever been told to go wash her face. I guess it was rather dirty, Agnes. . . . Margaret Amsbaugh is absent due to illness. Hurry back, Margaret.



Group 15 welcomes Dick McCoy, Tom Bailey, Loren Dunlap, Lester Wheeler and Klee Hancock. We hope to have them around for some time. . . . Jim Callahan is not so easy to convince, but the audience seemed to be satisfied that Dale Horner and Tom Lynn could pin him down. . . . Benny Benzinger's pep has been below par. I wonder what the reason might be. . . . The old saying, "who laughs last, laughs best," proved correct for Bill Halloway when he saw Freeman Rohlfing's shirt. He visited the heat treat room and came in contact with a red spray which also happened to Bill some time ago.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley.



Warm weather is the season of outdoor get-togethers, and our foreman and supervisors weren't going to be caught napping. They held their stag party for Mr. Hartman and Mr. Crow at Carroll Elder's place on the river north of town. The guys enjoyed steaks and poker in that order. Mr. Hartman and Mr. Crow were presented with gifts from the group. We add our best wishes to theirs for success to both men in their new assignments. . . . Mike Lowe found out what is meant by "Fall Guy" last week. He sat on the end of the bench while talking to Jerry Holdgreve and Larry Reed, but he won't be so apt to sit down next time. The boys unseated Mike and surprised him so, he couldn't even think of anything to say. . . . We hear Carl (Bldg. 18-3) Swaim is having trouble getting his lawn mowed and at last report had his small son, David, pulling the lawnmower. What's wrong, Carl, heat got you down? . . . Howard Brooks had a hard time hanging onto his keys Friday. All we could hear was something about a hole in his pocket. Next time fasten them on your belt, Howard. . . . Carl Cochren dropped in to say hello. He looked wonderful, sounded as good as ever. He sure looked like he should be coming in to work. As we always say when we see our pensioners, this life of leisure sure agrees with them. Hurry back, Carl. . . . Larry Rickert returned to work last week, and we're hoping it's to stay this time.

. . . Happy birthday to Ellen Marchenko. . . . Ad Ragan and Gerald Crum have been having a race to see which one could provide the prettiest bouquet for the office force. . . . We welcome Jimmy Bell. . . . If the beef trust committee would only investigate a certain brake in Bldg. 24 where Forrest Rupright and Russell Jewel labor, they would see beef at its best. . . . Ed Byers has joined the ranks of happy tractor owners. We are looking forward to a treat out of his garden now. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Noffze. He gave a candy treat. We all thank him for it.



OBSERVES 45TH ANNIVERSARY—Charles Backofen, Bldg. 19-5 (second from left), has worked in the General Tool Division 45 years. He began as a bench hand May 14, 1906, and at present is a machinist in Bldg. 19-5. Above, he is showing (l-r), Edward Schafenacker, Paul Dole and Harry Henline a 45-year certificate signed by R. J. Cordiner, G-E president.

TRANSFORMER tattles

BLDG. 26-4

by Gladis Getts



Congratulations to the Oris Cagnets, who are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Sunday, May 13. . . . Walter Maneke has a lucky star. He had a blow-out while traveling 90 mph and stopped safely. . . . Benny Keller is getting tighter every day. He wouldn't even give a new winder a half roll of scotch tape. Benny, have a nice vacation this week. . . . Elsa Louthan took time out to braid the leads on her coil, but her work was in vain. . . . Edith Johnson has completed her yearly planting. . . . Gracie Lobdell will be too busy with her new home to put out a garden this year. . . .



Mike, Michigan Farmer

Shane has headed for an Arizona vacation. . . . Nettie Englebrecht's daughter and granddaughter are vacationing here from Kimball, Neb. . . . Al Helwig has been attending fishing school. The big ones in Pretty Lake should look out. . . . Game wardens are being stationed on Ralph Braden's lot. Archie Ryan was seen there with a shotgun watching the fox squirrels. . . . Is the membership to the new Club Edna Bailey just joined limited or can anyone join? . . . Surely if Ed Koontz can buy a new davenport for his cat to have kittens on, he can afford to buy the TV set from Charles Jennings without bickering for a discount. . . . Bill Crouse has a new Oldsmobile. . . . If you think Harry Lehman is looking bewildered, it's because he is trying to figure how Harry, Jr., broke the brake drum on his car. . . . We must admit it was surprising to see what Bill Crouse and Paul Peterson would do for Archie Ryan and Al Topp. . . . We miss Pat Lahr, who underwent an appendectomy Saturday night. . . . Mike Dunscombe has that look in his eye again. He wants to go back to the farm up in Michigan as he did in boyhood days. . . . We welcome Charlie Rensenhouse, Thelma Wilson, Anne Lowe, Martha Leto, Christine Arend, Edna Karn, Kathryn Hade, Mary Vignraux, Patricia Paunala, Betty Rex and Joan Inman. . . . Best of luck to Barbara Zuber and Jeanne Salgi who have left us.

Pick Ups

BLDG. 26-3

by Helen Wagner



We welcome Harold Deem, Ireta Gille, Charlotte Beaman, Joan Vilez, Flora Niemann, Gladys Peffley, Jack Sweet, Bernadine Gutierrez, Pauline Denny. . . . Eugene Scherer and Eddie Alter. . . . Otto Fultz had to make an Eastern trip. To make sure Mrs. Fultz is busy, he bought strawberry plants and rose bushes to be planted. . . . Bill Edmunds was seen acting like a bird on top of the file cabinet. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pequignot and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Phieffer, who have baby boys. . . . Audrey Oberley is getting better. . . . It isn't a secret in Packing Section anymore. We found out what makes Dee Baker blush. . . . Lenora Luttman had a week's vacation. . . . Blanche, that man you wanted to call on the phone works in our office. Someone should have told you who Ray Schiebel is. . . . Glad to have Harry Brattain back. . . . Dorothy McGowan says, "Those boxes have legs. They are always gone." . . . Congratulations to Eugene Boothby, who was married Mothers' Day. . . . Eileen Young is going on a new job. . . . Mary Williamson says Cora and Jenny's driving is the cause of her gray hair. . . . The only way Billie Tucker could think of getting Martha Doerhman to bake her a cherry pie was to say it was her birthday. . . . Freda Brandyberry started to work with her umbrella up. After a while she decided she didn't need it because it wasn't raining. . . . George, were you excited or confused when you made out a tool order to send Lorraine to the dispensary. . . . Hope you get over the measles soon, Lorraine. . . . Nancy and Wanda thought Don had picked up a pet (striped kitty) on their way to Indianapolis. They discovered that the odor came from a special brand of cheese.



35-YEAR MAN—John S. Sowers (second from left), Bldg. 26-1, has been a G-E man since May 18, 1916. He observed his 35th anniversary last week when several friends in Transformer Div. 91 extended their congratulations. Left to right are Freeman Rohlfing, Mr. Sowers, F. N. Banks, Al Bearman and Robert Hunt.

FRACTIONAL FICTION

BLDG. 4-5

by LEOLA CARRIER



Happy birthday to Arlene Neuman, Eileen Younger and Leo Persing. . . . The office girls of Bldg. 4-5 took advantage of their last week of long lunch hours. They went to Foster Park for a picnic Wednesday. . . . A new income tax deduction arrived at Dohr Kreig's house. Congratulations. . . . Funeral services were held Friday, May 18, at 12:20 p.m. for Mr. Pinoehle. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to his most ardent admirers. . . . Congratulations to H. G. Siebold, who is a grandpa. . . . We welcome Gladys Elliott, Audrey Baumgardner and Elfrieda Lamle. . . . We congratulate Leo Persing for completing 35 years with G-E last week. . . . Art Bashelier tried out a new "gas stretcher" on his car last week. The plant police would not cooperate, however. They sent a messenger up to notify Art that he should go to the parking lot and shut off the motor of his car.

"Ditties" from DISTRIBUTION

by Phyllis Grace



SHIPPING: Orchids and a nice shiny medal of honor for Viola Haiber on her 17th year with the company yesterday. . . . Ruth Sorg won her battle with the flu and returned to work Monday. . . . Shipping Section employees really gave Chicago a going over last week-end. Eileen Fitch, her hubby, Ivan Doster and his better half were among the principals in the big rush. . . . Phyllis Crace became trapped in one of her big generous moods Saturday, and was forced to bring in doughnuts. Rumor has it that she's going to be less talkative about bringing in food hereafter. . . . RECEIVING: Mary Wolfe came back to work limping from the after-effect of too much gardening. . . . Mr. Dent spent a quiet week-end at his summer home at Lake George, but he was walking at a very slow gait as the result of a knee injury. . . . Ruby Flaugh survived a week-end of house cleaning, but suffered a back injury while dusting the floor at the Roller-dome. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the Clyde Kreighs. Clyde's mother, Mrs. A. A. Kreigh, died in Holbrook, Ariz. where Clyde, his wife and her mother and father, were staying overnight on their vacation trip. . . . Summer is really here cause George Michael has taken off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and is now down to one pair of heavy underwear. . . . TELEGRAPH: Congratulations to the bride (Luella Welbaum Mannix) and her hubby. Luella is sporting quite a nice tan from the trip. . . . Beverley Staley and her hubby took in "South Pacific" in Chicago the past week-end. All reports are that it was a perfect week-end. . . . MAILING: A hardy welcome to Clarence Saylor, who is back after a month of illness. . . . We have a stranger in our midst, Jaek Joseph. Hope you like it here, Jack. Incidentally, Jack's dad works downstairs. . . . Bill Fitsgerald is the proud owner of a Buick. We won't exactly mention the year, hut it's a '47. . . . Jack Pranger recently got rid of his old Plymouth. Could it be the hot breath of the police check up? . . . Jerry Gardner loves moldy cake. If anyone has any old moldy cake around the house, save it for Jerry.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD GIVE, OR SELL ON LIBERAL TERMS, WHEAT TO INDIA TO RELIEVE THE FAMINE THERE?"

FRANCIS HOWELL
Bldg. 4-2

"We should give the wheat to the people, but we should follow through and make sure it goes to the right places. We should not just turn it over to them. We should give them some, if they can't afford to buy it, or sell it if they can."





HELEN McCOMBER
Bldg. 20-2

"No, I don't approve! Many European and Asiatic countries have always had a low standard of living. We cannot bring the Asian standard of living up to ours, but if we keep on, we'll bring our standard of living down to theirs."



GARY M. PEQUIGNOT
Bldg. 26-3

"Yes, I think we should sell on liberal terms wheat to India to relieve the famine, or trade with them in some way that it will help the people."



WILMA ECHTENKAMP
Bldg. 31-1

"From a humanistic or social point of view, I would favor sending surplus grain to India gratis; however, from a political angle, considering Nehru's recent attitude toward alignment with the Western democracies and his recent statement that no strings must be attached to such shipment, it would seem wiser to consider granting wheat relief on a business-like or loan basis."



NOEL BOLINGER
Taylor St.

"We have helped about every other nation in the past few years. I think we should also help India. We should give them some wheat to help them if they need it and then give them liberal terms on more if needed, if we have a surplus."



Five G-E Civic Theatre actors pose for a portrait backstage during a rehearsal. Left to right are E. G. Stock, Paul Binder, Jane Wagner, Wilbur Boltz and Phil Campbell. All of these G-E players appeared in this season's production of "The Devil's Disciple."

HAM a la General Electric



Grease paint—one of the keys to an actor's make-believe world—is deftly applied by Bob Triplett with technical advice from Phil Campbell.

At that breathless moment when the enthusiastic applause of a Fort Wayne audience rings down the curtain on a Civic Theatre production, there are eleven G-E employees who wouldn't trade their hobby for any other in the world. Through the Civic Theatre, these drama-lovers can leave their work-world of motors and transformers and enter a play-world of grease paint and make-believe.

How are folks first attracted to show business?

Some of them, like Phil Campbell, Taylor St., or Jane Wagner, Bldg. 8-2, had footlighter friends, who introduced them to the Civic Theatre. Phil and Jane soon were involved in the thousand and one details of backstage work, and one night found themselves trying out for a play.

Jane has since appeared in five shows, among them the feminine lead in the "Devil's Disciple." Phil also appeared in "Devil's Disciple," and in "Edward, My Son," during the past season.

Most Civic Theatre people are jacks of at least two theatrical trades. Bob Triplett of Bldg. 26-2, with an extensive background in "little theatre" and radio work, enjoys all phases of stage production. He has appeared with groups in other parts of the country, as well as locally.

Barbara Meyer, of the Taylor St. Plant, is versatile enough to handle properties and wardrobe for one production and earn a critic's praise as being "sensationally effective" in the next Civic Theatre venture.

Players Build Props

For nearly 15 years, Wilbur Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, and his wife have been helping the Civic Theatre. The "grand drapery" at the Civic is a product of their energies, for he and his wife made the entire curtain themselves. He recalls that it occupied their whole house during the process. Mr. Boltz has appeared in productions occasionally and sometimes manages the lighting and switchboard.

W. C. Wichman, Bldg. 26-2, has lent a guiding hand to the business side of the project for several years. He is at present a vice president, member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the Budget and Accounting Committee.

"Handyman" Marceille Bandtel,

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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS SUPPLEMENT

Candid Camera

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A Tip From The Tops . . . The greatest centerfielder in history of baseball, Tris Speaker, teaches Dick Fart the proper way to bunt. Dick, farmer mailbay ot Nela Pork, Cleveland, is now at Ft. Smith, Arkansas, a class "C" club. Picture was token at "Indianville", the Cleveland Indions farm club training comp ot Daytona Beach, Flo.



Office Orchid. . . Lavely Jaan Hunt, a secretary in the New Yark Office, was recently selected as the representative af the GE building in the New York Jaurnal-American s current Office Orchid cantest. Winner in final judging will receive a week's vacation at Sun Valley



Coffee Time . . . Flarence Taylar, af General Office, serves President Ralph J. Cardiner ot the stackholders' lunchean. Over 2000 stockhalders and guests visited Schenectady Works for their annual meeting, one af the largest stackhalders' meetings in histary.



Weekend Winner . . . An all-expense weekend trip far twa to New York City was given to Mrs. Fronk Hutchinsan as winner af the "Cinderella Weekend" quiz show at recent Ladies Night sponsored by the River Warks Faremen's and Supervisars' Assaciatian. Here Mrs. Hutchinsan is sightseeing ot Rackefeller Center with her husband, a fareman at River Warks.

GE Employees H



1. The group selects the product they want to make, choosing an item they think people will buy, and after studying their source of raw materials, and what tools and equipment will be needed for production. The new firm votes to call itself the Earle Production Company, and to manufacture a holder for spools of thread.

THOUSANDS of American youngsters today are learning how business operates by organizing and running small business enterprises of their own. Known as Junior Achievement, this spare-time educational program is helping the young people of this country learn the truth about business operation and the part it plays in the tremendous growth of our country.

Providing actual experience with the ideals and methods of this business system, Junior Achievement — through miniature or junior companies — gives teenagers a clear understanding of American business fundamentals. They are finding out for themselves that the system we live by operates in the best interest of everyone — of employees, customers, owners, the government, and the whole public.

The movement originated with an idea of a practical



2. To raise money for supplies, equipment, operating expense, wages and rent, the new firm issues stock, costing 50 cents a share. John Zobel (left), 16, Treasurer of Earle Production Company, sells a share of his company's stock to a Philadelphia businessman.



3. Following election of officers, their production schedules and wage rates are set up, and a Production and Sales Manager appointed. Helen Anderson (left), 16, Secretary, and Mary Lewis, 18, Sales Manager, drill holes in praduct base for dowel pegs.



4. Production Mgr. Rabert McDermott uses motor-driven pencil sharpener ta raund dowel ends. The firm pays rental for workspace and tools, which adds ta their overhead.



5. John Zobel cuts dowel pegs for insertion in spool-holder base. As a Director, he meets with the Board once a month to discuss matters of finance, production and sales.



6. Twenty-one pegs are mounted on the base and then painted by Robert Mandell, 15, Vice Pres., (above).

lp Youngsters Learn About Business Operations

businessman in New England, which resulted in the incorporation of Junior Achievement in 1926. Without political, economic, or religious affiliations, it is open to American youth of both sexes and of all races and creeds, between the ages of 15 and 21.

Junior Achievement groups across the country are assisted by volunteer adult advisers furnished by business corporations. Today 2,150 miniature corporations are being operated in 20 states by 29,847 teen-agers, guided by 6,450 advisers. Representative of industry's interest in the movement, General Electric in several plant cities has been sponsoring a number of these "little companies."

On these pages are pictured a few of the operations of a typical Junior Achievement group, sponsored by GE employees of the Philadelphia Works.



7. Earle Productian Campony members, each with a sample at the praduct they make, are ready ta start out ta get the sales thot make their jabs and keep their compony in business.



8. Here Mary Lewis (left) makes a sale in her neighborhaad after schaal. The spaalholder sells far $1.50, and campony members receive cammissians an all af their sales.



9. Soles Manager Mary Lewis checks with salesman Walter Golczewski, seated at right. Guiding them in the pracedure is G.S. Wann, GE Sales Engineer, Philadelphia Warks.



10. At the Annual Meeting held in the third week in May, the campany's profits and lasses are tataled up, a dividend an the stack is vated, a repart is prepared far the stackhalders, and a vate af appreciatian is given to the faur advisers, shawn standing in backgraund.

Candid Camera



TV in Reverse . . . The monotony of life in on iron lung hos been eosed for polio victim Bob McKenno by o speciol television set rigged by technicions of GE Supply Corporotion ot Rochester, N. Y. Since he con view television only through o mirror, with this speciol set he sees o true imoge in the mirror becouse the imoge on the set itself is reversed.



He Races Winners . . . At one roce meet held o few yeors ogo in Detroit, W. W. Woodword, of Ontorio, Colif., Works, set three new world speed records with two of the three "Proto" rocers he's showing here. "Woody" spends most of his spore time building model oirplones ond roce cors with which he hos won neorly o hundred trophies.



Down Texas Way . . . A commission os on honorory deputy sheriff wos given to Dr. W.R.G. Boker, GE vice president in chorge of electronics, on his orrivol in Dollos recently. Left to right: W. B. Cloyton, GE commerciol vice president; Dr. Boker; Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Binford; ond Poul L. Chomberloin, monoger of soles for Commerciol Equipment Division, Electronics Pork, Syrocuse.



Her Day . . . Gertrude Dovidson wos royolly entertoined by scores of her ossociotes ot Bridgeport Works, who nomed her "Queen For A Doy" on the occosion of her retirement ofter 44 yeors ond 9 months with the Compony. Miss Dovidson hos the longest-service record of ony womon in the Bridgeport Works.



Street Scene . . . Dromotizing o blues number in skit form ore Jerry Compriello ond Horold Bobcock during Induction Motor Division Porty held ot Schenectody Works.



Welcoming "Maggie" . . . Noted wor reporter, Morgueríte Higgins, receives flowers from Evelyn Cormock, director of the Generol Office Recreotion Council, which sponsored her recent tolk ot Schenectody. Miss Higgins, who goined notionwide recognition for her reporting of the Koreon wor, gove o vivid description of her experiences in Koreo.

G-E ACTORS DOUBLE IN BRASS BEHIND SCENES

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Taylor St., has been doing odd jobs around the playhouse for nearly ten years. She is currently head usher, has worked in the box office, at properties, make-up and even appeared in one play. A recent "convert," Marian Davies, has been a faithful hand this season with programs, ushering, and photographing sets and scenes as a camera club project.

Perhaps the spirit of the Fort Wayne "Hamateurs" is best exemplified by veteran actor, E. G. Stock, of Bldg. 17-4. Mr. Stock has been "stage struck" for over 20 years. He regularly appears in three or four productions each season and "if I had my choice," he declares, "I would never do anything else."





Jane Wagner (above), the leading lady in "Devil's Disciple," studies her lines while perching on the apron during rehearsal.



Marian Davies and Marceille Bandtel (above), under the supervision of Harvey, get programs ready for an opening night.



← At work in the wings, Wilbur Boltz puts his fellow-players on "the spot."



← E. G. Stock and Paul Binder go through a bit of "stage business" during a scene in "The Royal Family."

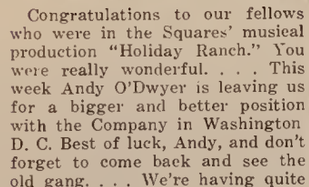


← Playing wardrobe mistress, Barbara Meyer tries on one of her own creations.

STAB Manager W. C. Wichman (above) keeps Civic Theatre finances in order.



We see that the girls are ready for summer with "shortie" hair cuts and are trimming off a few pounds. . . . Dick Gidley is wearing his air-conditioned hat. . . . Love is still in bloom for Luella Masson after 10 years of married bliss. Last Friday she forgot to say goodbye to her hubby, so she rang out, went home, said "goodbye" and came back to work. . . . Was Jerry Loos in the doghouse when he got home from work? He had spilled five pounds of sugar and didn't have time to clean it up. . . . Anne Kensill was at Indianapolis last week-end for the try-outs. . . . Hilda Ellis started to her home in southern Indiana to spend the week-end, but ended up in Kentucky. . . . Happy birthday to Dorothy Blume, Margaret Wolcott, Bill Ort and Edith Beaty. . . . MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who embroidered and put fringe on Joe Bright's apron last Thursday? . . . Marie Dunfee has the recipe for keeping cool these warm days. "Talcum powder does it," she says. . . . Marge Goble takes off her shoes and relaxes to keep cool. . . . That bright flash was caused by those new shirts worn by Delbert Thomas. . . . Elmer Lamley was on vacation last week, and remodeled his kitchen. . . . We're glad to see Pat Holley and Harold Bowker back in the groove. . . . Mary Land is very much improved. . . . Clara Thomas, Sarah Meagher and Rachel Jackson are on the sick list. . . . We're sorry that Helen Brieker's husband has been very ill. . . . Did you know Eleanor Paetz, a former co-worker, posed for the Mothers' Day picture? She was one of our winders when we were still down on the second floor. . . . Rose Fuhrman found out that washing dishes can leave a person in stitches. She had to have a sewing job done on her hand when a dish broke. . . . Velma Seibt is looking for a power lawnmower. She also wants someone to run it. The line forms on the right. . . . Bonnie Nesbitt did it. She really cashed one of our new styled check stubs. Of course, it came back in a couple days. . . . We think that Gwen Robinson has the honor of being our youngest grandmother. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Bill Yaeger in the death of his grandfather.

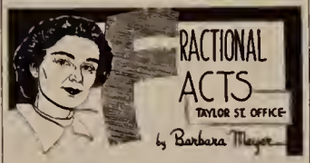


Congratulations to our fellows who were in the Squares' musical production "Holiday Ranch." You were really wonderful. . . . This week Andy O'Dwyer is leaving us for a bigger and better position with the Company in Washington D. C. Best of luck, Andy, and don't forget to come back and see the old gang. . . . We're having quite a few housing problems. Frank Ondrovik is remodeling the "old homestead," and 'tis many a morning that Frank has trouble getting the sore muscles functioning. Ginny Winegart is trying desperately to get the plumber out to her new home to finish the installation of the plumbing fixtures. . . . Welcome, Walt Reidinger. Walt's just newly added to the division and we hope he likes it here. . . .

Wendell Hughes was quite embarrassed recently. 'Twas neigh on to 1:15 and Wendell, having just returned that morning from an out-of-town trip was returning to work. On the way he saw Salona Hunter and Ruth Bullerman going in the opposite direction. Wendell made a remark in regards to the lateness of the time and proceeded on his merry way to work. Suddenly, Wendell saw the light; he was still on Eastern Daylight Saving Time. He was one hour early for work. On the train coming into Fort Wayne, he had argued with a new acquaintance about the time and stated that he was right. It was only afterward that Wendell realized that it was "the other fellow" whose watch was right and that Wendell was one hour early.



Norm Wolf must be having all kinds of trouble. Now he can't keep the same girl working with him two days in a row. . . . We are wondering if Fred Adams has really recovered from the operation he had last week. . . . Mel Kestner was seen last week driving a Diesel to work, or was it the Ford just doing a little smoking? . . . Friday must have been a bad day for a lot of people. Lona Cook says she is in her second childhood. Her husband gets more playful every day. Someday old age will really catch them. . . . Jennie Kemp and Bill Jones both have new cars to drive now. We hear Bill has everything but running water on his. . . . Selma Voight enjoyed the week-end just driving around. One of the points of interest was the Irish Hills. . . . Maxine Cavinder is wishing every day was Friday just so she can have two more days' rest. . . . Ed Birely just won't ever grow up, he went fishing, so he says, and took off his shirt. Results is a mighty red back. We wonder if he was playing Indian with his boys. . . . Elsie Fabian and Enid Gahman attended the tulip festival over the week-end. . . . We hear Verena Morgan is improving some from her illness. We hope to see her back real soon. . . . Wilbur Scott gets along with his false teeth pretty good, he says they feel fine, that is, in his pocket. . . . Congratulations to Dave McConnehey, who was married over the week-end. . . . Robert Vaughn is the new tall and bashful boy in the Packing Section. We hope you like us, "Tony." . . . We welcome Ray Burris to our group. He is taking Jimmy Bender's job, and Jimmy is going to Bldg. 4-1. We wish both good luck on their new jobs. . . . Anyone else wanting their garden plowed up will have to see someone else besides R. Boone. He's all booked up. No more commitments taken. . . . Owen Winters hasn't moved into his new house yet but he has his basement almost completed. . . . G. Cunningham is sold out of pups at present, but place your orders early for later. . . . Tommy Williams was up on the end of a barrel painting the milk house (we wonder) when the end fell in and rolled over with Tommy in the barrel. She couldn't get out. Results: She's mighty stiff and sore.



When Bob Wildermuth discovered the other day that he had on two different shoes, he said, "That's nothing, I have another pair just like them at home." . . . Dorothy Savoie is new in the Accounting Section. . . . Anyone wanting to get uptown after work in a hurry should thumb a ride with Louise "Barney Oldfield" Goudy. . . . Red Raney has a "get-rich-quick" idea. His formula is to purchase one umbrella, bring it to work, and leave it, and some day when it unexpectedly rains, sell it to someone for a higher price than the initial cost. Then buy two umbrellas, repeat the procedure, and thus with the passing of years, you'll be rich(?) . . . Four or five days preceding his vacation time, Elmer Hough had been awakening each morning around four o'clock. Everyone in the Accounting Section hopes that he is not too exhausted or worn out to enjoy his Florida vacation. . . . Art Wessenfeld even had his vacation figured to the last seconds when he left last Thursday afternoon. . . . Wayne Gilberg and his wife attended the time trials at Indianapolis last week-end. . . . New Orleans bound is the Billing's Harry Mintch. . . . A belated welcome is extended to Charlene Ceh in Mr. Becker's office. . . . Welcome to E. C. Thronsden's office, Virginia Beck. . . . We're glad to have Verneal Meyers on third floor. . . . Your reporter is an aunt for the first time, and her nephew and sister are doing nicely. . . . Happy birthday to Payroll's Betty Garber, and belated greeting to Sales' Clara Billue. . . . Bertha McCague's age must be showing. The other day a seven-year-old girl gave her seat on the bus to Bertha. . . . The other day Pauline Meehan was found trying to put toothpicks into her hair instead of bobby-pins. . . . Indianapolis shopping centers opened their doors over the week-end to Gert Kaismier and Dorothy Crist. . . . Lois Tritch Wilson is bubbling over with excitement over her new apartment. . . . T. E. Homer Porte and Sales' Betty Cline are now working for Joe Horn in Bldg. 4-6. . . . Mae Bain celebrates her birthday today. . . . BIG FALLS were taken by Mae Bain and Jo Barr. . . . Congratulations to Gil Ormson on his recent marriage May 19.



Who has any more trouble than Charles Drury? He set out some blackberry bushes at the back of his lot, and a grader came along and took them right out. . . . We welcome Coy Capesius back to work. Coy is feeling fine and says she is glad to be at work with the girls. . . . Betty Shocky is wearing a new diamond. Nice going, Betty. Red Fruit is the lucky man. . . . Virginia Free and Violet Renkenberger have moved into their new homes. . . . Agnes Stansberry is in the hospital again. We all wish her a speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . Mary Jane Bakle celebrated her birthday May 15. She received some nice gifts. . . . Margaret Harrison and Adele Wietfeldt have their housecleaning done and can enjoy the summer. . . . Agnes Niedeffer is in the bantam chicken business. . . . Mary Biehl visited her brother in Rushville over the week-end. . . . Mae Boyce has a pup for her son, David. . . . Dollie Fodge's purse isn't going to get away from her. She found it really fastened down. . . . Delores Ginter became Mrs. Norman Ward May 20. . . . If you saw Pres Chaney's strange look, it was because his trousers were torn. . . . Edna Parker is especially fond of bananas. She usually eats them three times a day. . . . Ethel Jones celebrated her first wedding anniversary last week. Congratulations, and we hope you have many more happy anniversaries. . . . Joyce Lee celebrated her birthday by serving devil's food cake to the girls in Inspection.

Without real friends even a millionaire is poor.—Forbes.



Thanks to Margaret Norman and her assistant, Bev Branning, for last week's column. . . . With the half hour lunch period in effect, there are many comments pro and con. Happy are those who always did bring their lunch. They will have to miss their eard game, but they can get an early start to the golf course or their favorite fishing pond. . . . Some of the girls in Bldg. 31-2 are very clothes conscious. One went home one day in the middle of the morning to change clothes. Somehow an ink bottle spilled its contents all over Bev's skirt. After some aid from her co-workers, she managed to wash the ink out. Hurrying home for dry clothes, she returned a short time later cool as a cucumber and fresh as a daisy. . . . Vacation time is really under way when seven people in the drafting room chose next week for vacation. Those who will not be punching the clock next week are Ross VanHorn, Arthur Shull, Harold Garrett, Blair Bushong, Stanley Tisovic, Richard Frede and Homer Carson. . . . It would pay Arland Werker to tie a string around his finger to remind him Friday night that he is to work Saturday. Last week he dashed in at two minutes to seven and had to shuffle through the clock cards in the box to find his. He just made it before the clock turned over. . . . Larry Moore, our blue print boy, has been transferred to Taylor St. We have Jim Mueller to take his place. . . . Becky will return from her vacation, and Hodge Vineyard will leave for Arkansas and Texas next week.



This is what we call real service, and if you work in the Shaft Lathe Section, you rate. When Dorothy Brimeyer comes up with the candy wagon, Lawrence Bresler buys all the orangeade he can hold in one arm. As he starts down the aisle, he tosses a box at Floyd Mutton, then Art Swain and so on down the line. Doesn't that sound like service plus? Now, if we were just as good at intercepting, we could have an orangeade. . . . Ed Dikty has reached his goal by losing quite a few pounds. What will-power. . . . According to Bill Klepper, who operates the east freight elevator, Melvin Green has a new pastime. It's scrubbing the elevators. Bill says it's well to have a clean floor, but he hopes Melvin uses soap and water the next time. . . . We'd like to introduce and welcome Isobel Thompson. She will take over the job of general office clerk in Charlie McCormick's office. . . . This is the final "Shaft Shavings" column by your present reporter. It's been lots of fun and thanks to everyone for all your co-operation. I'd also like to say you all have been swell sports for letting me write about you. At present, I can't tell you who your next reporter will be. . . . As I am writing this, I'm sitting along the St. Joe River, sipping Seven-Up and watching the speed boats go by. I've begun to enjoy the summer season already. So here's wishing you a very happy, pleasant summer, too. Adios.

Q-C Club Honors Three New Members



Ermond P. Tickel
Taylor St.



Robert E. Cuney
Bldg. 20-1



William A. Roberts
Bldg. 17-4

New York Trip

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Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. there will be a bus lecture tour of Greater New York which will include Fifth Avenue, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Central Park, Harlem, St. John the Divine's Cathedral, Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive, Broadway, Little Church Around the Corner, two stops in Chinatown, the Battery, Little Italy and the Bowery.

In the afternoon, the tour will attend a show at Radio City's Music Hall.

Thursday the party will spend all day on a cruise to Poughkeepsie and return—a 150-mile trip on the Hudson River.

BERMUDA TRAVELERS—Elex members and friends who are taking the Interclub trip to Bermuda will have special train rates to New York and return with the New York tour group. Round trip rail fare will be $39.05, including breakfast and dinner on the train and transportation in special buses to La Guardia Field.

Trains will leave Fort Wayne at 6:27 p.m. C.S.T. Monday, July 30, and Tuesday, July 31. Contact the Women's Activities Office at Broadway or Taylor St. for reservations.

The last morning, Friday, will be open for shopping. In the afternoon the group will make a trip to the top of the Empire State Building before leaving for the station and the return trip to Fort Wayne. The group will arrive in Fort Wayne at 5:13 a.m. D.S.T.

The $69.55 fare includes round trip rail tickets, pillows, breakfast and dinner on the train and all sightseeing and transfers. A folder on the New York tour will be ready about June 1.

All Elex members, their friends and guests may make reservations by contacting the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

Fathers to Be Feted

Plans were also announced for the annual Father-Daughter Party Sunday, June 3. Elex members will entertain their dads at the Fort Wayne Daisies ball game in Memorial Park. The Daisies will play the South Bend Blue Sox at 2:30 p.m.

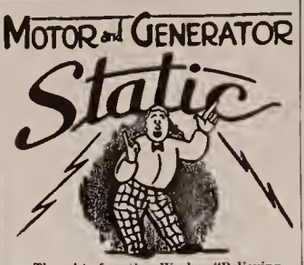
All girls and their fathers are asked to be at the park at 2 p.m. so fathers may register for prizes. A registration table will be arranged at the gate and gifts will be given to each father who registers.

Prizes for the oldest and youngest father, oldest grandfather, and father traveling the greatest distance to attend, will be awarded during the game.

There will be peanuts, cokes and crackerjack, compliments of the Elex Club during the afternoon.

Tickets are $1 each for members and fathers. Tickets will also be valid for the evening game at 8:15 p.m. the same day.

Compliments are like perfume, to be inhaled, not swallowed.



Thought for the Week: "Believing too firmly in the precept, 'love thy neighbor,' can get a man into a lot of trouble."—Joseph Salak.

ONE SECOND SERMONS: You cannot go far enough or fast enough to outrun guilt . . . Peace of mind and a happy outlook are vital to good health. The surly bird catches the germ . . . The world needs to re-light the fundamental moral principles . . . A little girl, repeating the 23rd Psalm, said it this way: "The Lord is my Shepherd, that's all I want." ABSENT-MINDED: Charlie McAfee brought his lunch with him one day last week for which his wife was very well pleased. She had some work to do that would take all day and did not want to stop for the lunch hour. She was very surprised to see Charlie come in the door shortly after 12 o'clock for lunch. Mrs. McAfee said, "Charlie, don't you remember? You carried your lunch this morning." Charlie replied, "By George, I did," and came right back to the office to eat his lunch. . . . Floyd Wygand is accepting congratulations because he is a grandpa for the second time. . . . We are glad to announce that on June 16, 1951, Gloria Barr will become the bride of William DeLait at the Saint Patrick's Rectory, 2120 South Harrison. Reception, 6-9 p.m. at the Navy Club, South Calhoun Street at Baker. . . . BUCK WEAVER SCORES AGAIN: The old physical culture lessons are paying off. Until Bud Weaver started this course, he just didn't have it. After taking 12 lessons he is now able to crush grapes without breaking out in a sweat. Of late our hero has been experimenting with the game of horseshoes and is doing fine. He reports he can now throw ringer after ringer with no trouble at all. We feel that after Bud takes a few more lessons, he will be able to move the pegs 15 feet apart and use regular horseshoes instead of pony shoes.



PACER: The big question of the week is, "Is Dent Manecke pacing the floor like a frustrated father or measuring the office for rearrangement?" . . . CHOW TIME: One thing these short noon hours did was to bring out dusty old dinner buckets or have guys showing up with kiddies' dinner buckets. Poor hungry little kids. . . . SYMPATHY: Our deepest sympathy to Carl Mann on the death of his calf, Bonnie Lou III. . . . UNDETERMINED: Is "Moose" Foltz raising tomato plants for rabbits or does he use the tomato plants to lure the little animals so his boy can catch them with a landing net? . . . TOOK A CUT: Marylis Redding has that neat neck look since she fell asleep in the barber chair. . . . GREETINGS: Greetings from Uncle Sam have been extended to Lawrence Diller. This means that he will be leaving us today to join the armed forces. Our best wishes go with you, and we'll miss seeing you around. . . . NOW YOU HAVE: It looks like that's the name of the game AC and DC are playing. Last Monday DC lost another employee to AC in the person of Charles Kelso. . . . BYE, BYE: We will also miss our handsome bachelor (Phil Campbell) in the DC Division. Phil also joined the alternating current group as of last Monday. . . . GLAD YOU'RE BACK: We are glad to see Toby Tyler back at his desk again after being absent for one week, due to illness. . . . WHO TORE WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN? . . . Congratulations to William H. Weikart, who completed 45 years of service May 22. In honor of this event, an anniversary cake was presented him by the members of the Sales Division. . . . WE WONDER why Walter Sunier gave Eric Hoppe and Joe Cline a booklet on "golf lessons." Could that be the $64 question?



Book Donor

Packages Mailed

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experience in World War II, when over 10,000 boxes were sent to employes, a special defense committee was formed by the club to handle its various projects.

The Defense Committee is divided into three units. The first group, headed by Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 4-3, is the Ways and Means Department. They raised the necessary funds for boxes through an Elex Easter Egg Day, when colored eggs were sold throughout the plant; a Tulip Time Benefit Carl Party, and concession stands at the G-E Club Hobby Show and the Truck Rodeo, Miss Stone explained.

Unit II, under the chairmanship of June Allgeier, Bldg. 4-4, is responsible for disbursements—deciding how the money shall be spent and the selection of gifts.

Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, is in charge of the third group. Its job is to keep records and correspondence, to locate service men and women's addresses and to handle mailing. Miss Stanton urges parents and friends of G-E servicemen and women to send in addresses so the G-I's may receive Elex boxes.

Other recent defense projects have been home nursing classes, the purchase of special television stands for wounded Korean veterans at Camp Atterbury and two shipments of gift cigarettes to Atterbury wounded.



One day Harold Koehlinger was very troubled. Upon arriving at the plant and after parking his car, he reached over to snap the lock on the right front door. In doing so, he caught his sleeve on the door release. Jerking loose, his cuff links caught on the seat cover, tearing quite a gash in same. Getting out of the car on the left hand side, he snapped the lock and slammed the door shut. It was just too late. The car keys were locked inside, and the motor was running. He then hurriedly contacted somebody and sent him out to his home to get the spare keys. . . . Art Brandenberger is now actively engaged upon the construction of his new home on the Windsor Road north of the city. The name he has selected for this home site is "Swampy Acres." Desiring to be upon the scene of activities at all times, he has moved an old box car onto the grounds where he and his wife have set up housekeeping. Art said they are a little cramped, but, nevertheless, it is quite cozy. The old car reminds him of the days when he saw the country in this manner. . . . In just one short month, our old friend and co-worker Willard Hull will retire. Having had close contact with Bill for the past 28 years, we do not like the thought of him leaving. He will be greatly missed. Bill is a conscientious soul and is very considerate of the desires of the inspectors. He would lean over backwards to please them. Here is an example as to just how considerate he is of other people. In endorsing his pay check each week, he always signs, "Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hull." Now if any of you are in doubt about this, ask Joe Turley. He furnished us with the piece of information.



One of Those Days

Clarence Sapp Rites Held in Churubusco

Clarence B. Sapp, 55, died Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in the Fort Wayne Veterans' Administration Hospital. He had been a patient there since January for treatment of a heart ailment.

A member of American Legion Post 82 and the Disabled American Veterans, Mr. Sapp was a veteran of World War I. He had been employed at G-E at various times since 1925 as an electrician in Bldg. 20.

Surviving are his widow, Elnora; a daughter, Mrs. June Cole, Albion; a son, William B. Sapp, Fort Wayne; four grandchildren; a brother, Henry Sapp, Fort Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Smiley, Angola, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe, Fort Wayne.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sonday Funeral Home in Churubusco. Chaplain Edmund W. Weber of the VA Hospital and the Rev. Alfred Burk of Arcola officiated. American Legion Post 82 held military graveside rites in the Eel River Cemetery.

Kids' Baseball

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by managers, coaches and folks living in the park vicinity. Additional volunteers would be welcome and are urged to contact him, he added.

The Inca Manufacturing Co. has donated material and labor for a backstop, Mr. Slack disclosed.

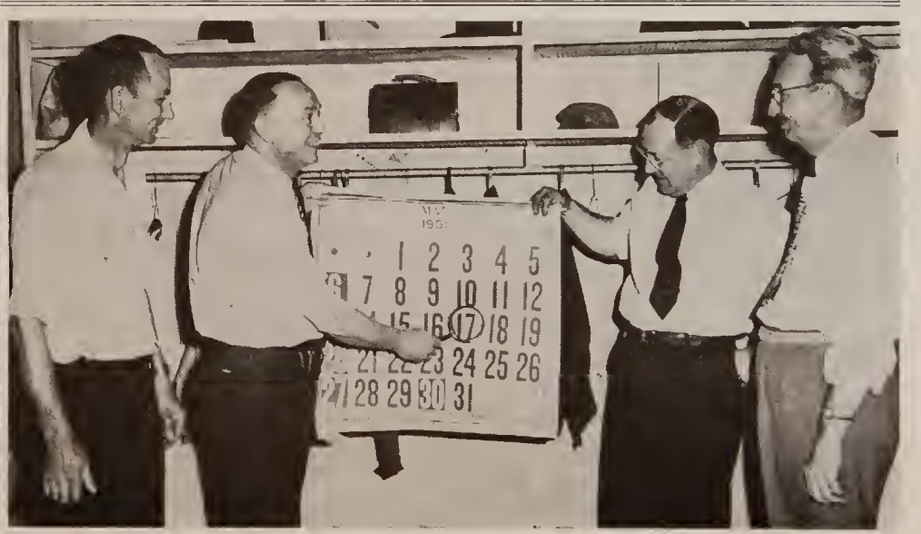
Survive Tryouts

Players selected according to age groups are:

Nine and 10-year-olds—Thomas Magdick, Jack Hopple, David Schenker, Jerry Kramer, Russell James, Max Orn, Dick Leisure, Richard Poynter, Billy Simmons, Larry Fair, Dick Snider and Eugene Roop.

Eleven-year olds—Joe Williams, Tom Martin, Ed Middaugh, Thomas Schelf, Bobby Jones, Larry Konow and Mike Fanger.

Twelve-year olds—Morris Heppinhammer, Bob Snyder, Larry Kern, Jim Lewis, Ed Evans and Ronald Macy.



MARKS 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Elmer Wagner, Bldg. 19-3 (second from left), completed 35 years of service Thursday, May 17. He is shown marking the date on the calendar while (l-r) Harold Misegades, C. W. Hals and R. M. Hartigan look on.



No ad will be received over the telephone.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in ad, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 28, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ronson cigarette lighter. Lost in Bldgs. 10 or 4.

LOST—An earring with one large square brilliant set and a pendant of seven brilliant sets. Lost between Bldg. 16 cafeteria and Bldg. 26.

FOUND—Seven keys on a rod to fasten to a belt. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—One black cloth belt. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—A black and gold colored fountain pen. Found by entrance to Bldg. 18.

FOUND—A small notebook with Aetna Life Insurance Co. on the cover. Found by Bldg. 18.

FOR SALE

APRON SINK—With double drainboard. A-46065.

BOTTLE GAS STOVE—In fair condition. 403 W. Whitley St., Gburubsco. Churubusco telephone 2293.

ROPER GAS RANGE—Divided top, like new. H-77120.

HOUSE TRAILER—For fishing and outing, scopable top, good condition, $250. 1520 Franklin Ave.

CHAMBERS GAS STOVE—Right hand oven, very good condition, or will trade for rubber-tired wheel harrow. E-69623.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR — Wringer washer, ideal for summer cottage, will sell together for $39. H-60983.

LOT—44x130, all improvements in, on Jesse Ave. E-66051.

DELUXE WASHER—$95. 2116 Weisser Park or H-75544.

YOUNGSTOWN AND WESTINGHOUSE WALL AND BASE GUPBOARDS — A-58541.

G-E WASHER—Welch collapsable baby buggy; 9x12 Rose tone rug, all in good condition. K-1894 or H-78005.

TWO PICNIC TABLES—Large size. A-58424.

TWO GOODRICH SILVERTON AND ONE U. S. ROYAL TIRES—Size 710x15, less than 10,000 miles, reasonable. H-57341 or 3717 Euclid Ave.

FIFTEEN GAL. AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER HEATER—$12. H-40021.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—6.2 cu. ft., excellent operation condition. H-74135.

1950 BLUE PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE —A-87485 after 5:30 p.m. or 2138 Brown St.

G-E RADIO PHONOGRAPH GOMBINATION—$35. H-66685.

GOOD USED INNERSPRING MATTRESS—H-46131.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR —7.6 cu. ft., left hand door. $45. H-69324.

TWO MEN'S SUITS—Size 26 coat, 32 trousers; boy's size 4-6 brown overcoat, $3; two piece crown and checked suit, $3. 804 Third St.

GRAY FOLDING BABY BUGGY—Used six months, good condition. 2525 Broadway.

GAR TOP GARRIER—Girl's bicycle. A-99332.

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE—End tables. A-75442.

BOY'S BICYGLE—26 in.; Electric bair clippers; lawn mower; G-E band cleaner. H-60025.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—In south part of town, two lots, small utility room, gas, water, lights. K-2388 after 3:30.

FIFTEEN FT. GYPRESS BOAT—With live box and oars, $70. E-2838 or 917 High St.

ANTIQUE BLACK ONYX FRENGH EIGHT-DAY GLOCK—Brown marble inlays, beautiful old thing, $10. H-19093.

POINTER PUPS—Four females, $1 each. Bill Trumbower, 1½ miles west and ½ mile south of Yoder, Ind.

THREE BURNER NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE—With back, very good condition, $15. Ideal for lake cottage. H-48744.

BABY BUGGY — Haywood-Wakefield make, original cost, $49.95 H-58213.

1951 GHEVROLET—Belair, blue and gray, perfect condition, 800 miles, selling reason, heavier car long on order finally being delivered. A-70693.

GRAY FLANNEL JAGKET—Satin linlng; gray gahardine trousers, both size 14 and in excellent condition, reasonable. A-26522.

WANTED

TO RENT—Large family needs home in suburban or rural area at reasonable rent, E-35676.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR—32"x 32". H-65522.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—For family with two children. H-17813.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Roanoke 6132.

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT—Private bath and entrance, adults preferred. H-76035.

SLEEPING ROOM—Glose to E. State Blvd. bus line. A-67481.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS — From Sandpoint Road, Elmhurst District. Pete Uran, Taylor St., works from 8-4:30. Extension 2541 or H-02329.

WANTS THREE RIDERS—From Angola, Ind., via Waterloo and Auburn on Road 427 to Broadway starting June 1. Harry Waggoner, Bldg. 31-1, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2243.

WANTS RIDE—From Decatur to Taylor St. Joseph H. Hiles works from 6:48-3:18. Extension 2620 or Decatur 3-2556.

WANTS RIDE—From one mile soutb of Monroeville to Broadway. Gerry Coyne works from 8-4:30. Monroeville 4151.

WANTS RIDE—From Decatur to Broadway, M. June Rhoades, Bldg. 6-4, works from 7-3:25. Extension 402 or Decatur 3-3336.



In answer to the appeal from the Red Cross for blood donors, the G-E responded quite well. Walt Mertz, Howard Shipman, Bob Schmeling, Orville Langhor and myself answered the call from Bldg. 26-5. More volunteers might be needed later so contact Orville or I for more information. . . . A potluck was held last Friday for Mabel Nelson, who retired. . . . When Mabel Moore came running to answer Loretta Bloom's screams, she expected to find something terrible had happened. But no, it was just Loretta expressing her surprise over her newly-painted radishes that had begun to show. . . . Pauline Auer walked into the rest room and proceeded to wash her hands. While she was drying them, it suddenly dawned on her things looked different. She beat a hasty retreat from the MEN'S rest room! . . . The west end gang presented Quentin Freiburger with a wedding gift, a kitchen clock. . . . Louie Sordelet was telling how he dreamt he had marked his newly painted walls with a pencil. The next morning the walls had been marked. Somebody better chain that guy down to the bed at night! . . . Hap King took a two-day trip to Indianapolis recently. The gals on Hermetics are wondering what he did to make him look so worn out, tired and sleepy. . . . Darlene Richardson was given a potluck by the second trick gang. Darlene started in on first trick. . . . Wimpy Blalock was walking around displaying some fried chicken. While he was making everyone hungry, a couple of "mice" carried two pieces from his desk drawer! . . . Congratulations to Donna Miller, who will be a bride June 23. . . . We are glad to hear Hazel Busse is up and around and feeling better. . . . Welcome to Nick Kitchen, James Key and Gus Goodman, new employees. . . . We also welcome back Mary Louise Hartman, who formerly worked here. . . . Arietta Denney, Emma Lou Ragan, Cecelia Pranger and Ginny Keesler have joined the reporting staff for this column. Careful what you say, we're listening!



SUGGESTION: Surprising, isn't it? I mean what you can do in 30 minutes. You never would have believed it, but the salaried people were actually served in 30 minutes. By the way, why not accumulate all the money you save on carfare, etc., and it won't be long until you can buy another government bond. It is just a suggestion! . . . BLOOD DONORS: Hazel McDougall and Marilyn Mattes answered the Red Cross Blood Bank's call for help last Friday. . . . VISIT: The girls from Bldg. 18-2 made a trip to Yoder last Monday night to visit Flossie Greek, who has been quite ill but is now recuperating. Flossie has been night matron on the floor for a number of years. We miss seeing you and hope that you will soon be well again. . . . MEMORIAL DAY: Next week we take time out from our daily rush, to pay tribute to our nation's dead and our own loved ones. We trust that you have a pleasant holiday. If it is your pleasure to attend the races in Indianapolis, look out! There may be a FEW cars on the road! . . . CONVENTION: Ruth Fritz and Phyllis Rudolph attended a sorority convention in South Bend over the week-end. Their husbands were on hand for the formal dance Saturday. . . . CLEVELAND: Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were in Cleveland visiting their grandchildren. . . . VACATION IN OKLAHOMA: Al Tharpe of Data Bureau is spending part of his vacation in the oil fields of Oklahoma. He visited his brother there who has been on the sick list. . . . NEW: Welcome is extended to Ladonna Marquardt, new clerk in the Purchasing Section. She was formerly employed by the Boston Store. . . . NEW HOME: Everyone in Bldg. 18-4 is rejoicing with Florence Badger, who has moved into her new home at 1437 West State St. . . . ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Charlotte Hallauer and Howard Miller, which was recently solemnized at Minneapolis. We understand they will reside in Tuscon, Ariz. May we offer our sincere congratulations.

6-4 AIRLINERS

By Joan Lindeman

Happy birthday to Bernice Winters. . . . Marty Sexton is back with us. It's good to have you back, Marty. . . . Buying cokes is getting to be quite an expense for Glen Archbold. He bought one the other day and it slipped right through his fingers onto the floor, so he had to divvy out another nickel. . . . Fred Clark will have to buy a new deck of cards since he got disgusted one day and tore the old ones up. . . . Johnny Wetzel is sporting a brand new Chevrolet. I hear he isn't driving it to work because is might get dirty. . . . Andy Anderson is walking to work. Could it be troubles with his new Olds already? . . . The boys wonder why Ralph Lee never shows up after work to buy the hot dogs he promises to buy. . . . The girls are wondering if they should remind Don Wilson that summer seems to be here so he can take off one of his two shirts. . . . Lillian Kidder was stopped by a policeman for speeding, but got no ticket! . . . Ruth Baker has a birthday May 20, so many happy returns. . . . Famous sayings by our talented "Moe:" "Nowadays the risen generations retires when the retiring generation rises;" "Isn't it funny how night falls but never breaks, and how day breaks without falling?" . . . Don LeMaster wanted everyone to know he had a new pair of pants. He left a big tag on the back of them. . . . Anthony W. Crow sent this picture to Henrietta Jimison from Tuscon, Ariz., where he is spending some time for his health. Crow is from General Service, Taylor St., and is expecting to be back with the Company soon. Henrietta, his sister-in-law, thought his many friends would be interested in picking out Crow. He is there! . . . The office gang attended a square dance Friday night and had quite a time. Al Olson was really in the swing of it, when his partner swung him away and he went down.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Robert Kirby, Matty Fancher, Howard Johnson, Viola Muehlenbruch, Everett Sloffer, Cleo Haymond, Dona Mcyer, George Houck, Agnes Stansberry, Tudor Frey, Richard Gierbaum, Ermond Tickel, Walter Knipstein, Wayne Blake-Hedges, Matilda McClain, Maxine Van Allen, Alberta Wilson, Earl Wynn, Esther Verhaegen, John Putman, Patricia Lahr, Minnic Shoff, Wade Taylor, Albert Miller, Clara Thomas, Sherman Lysher, Raymond Eller, Josephine Fullhart, Lillian Detwider, Geraldine Cannon, Charles Dockery, Ann Jacobson, George Tarr, Alma Ladig, Clara Nine, Thelma Hubbard, Ruby Del'ew, Wanita Koehlinger and John Danks.

Dismissed from Hospital

Ethel O'Leary, Earl Wynn, Carol Shoff, Maryellen Moudy, Patricia Lahr, Josephine Fullhart, Arthur Hyser, Robert Kirby, Walter Knipstein, Ruby DePew and Rosemary Diehm.

Returned to Work

Edith Venrick, James Stearns, Wilber Ribel, Lawrence Rickert, Mary Noll, Mary O'Shaughnessy, Fannie Whitt, Berneice Scheumann, Alberta Watt, Louis Scherer, Lucille Orr, Elaine Frankhart, Leola Johnson, Evelyn DiGregory, Leander Knapp, Wilma Cross, Floyd Dowell, Paul Beaver, Coy Capesius, Ruth Cartwright, Harry Brattain, Harry Hatcher, Marjorie Crabill, Mary Brickley, Ruth Fields, Walter Amacher, Clifford Balyeat, Doris Coddens and Aaron Krakwoer.



GETS RETIREMENT ORCHID—Mabel Nelson (fifth from right), of Bldg. 26-5, retired last week after eight years of service. Loretta Bloom is shown pinning an orchid on Mrs. Nelson while several coworkers watch. Left to right are Zella Clutz, Bessie Johnson, Leona Lethwaite, Hazel Bennett, Ruth Durnhill, Louis Sordelet, Mrs. Nelson, Margaret Voorhees, Loretta Bloom, Betty Sapp and Barbara Shipman. Mrs. Nelson began working at the Taylor St. plant. Since 1943 she has worked in Bldgs. 4-5, 26-1, 26-2, 26-4 and 26-5. Her last job was stacking specials in Bldg. 26-5.

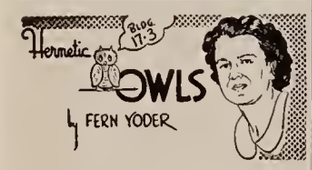


Tony and Friends

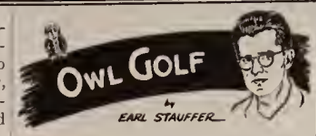


DIDN'T KNOW HIS BUNNIES: George Andorfer bought a pair of rabbits from Louis Dasher so he too could raise rabbits and win ribbons like Louie does. After several weeks, George came back to Lou with the complaint that he thought both of the rabbits were bucks. Louie, being the congenial fellow he is, told George to bring one of them back and he would replace it with one that George would be satisfied with. Now, when we say that George didn't know his bunnies we mean just that, for, after one week the bunny that George traded back to Lou produced 12 little bunnies. . . . REFRIGERATED FISHWORMS: Fritz Rudusky, without telling his wife, placed a can of fishworms in the refrigerator. A day or so later, his wife noticed that the cabbage had worms on it, and she threw it out still not surmising what had happened. The next day she noticed worms were crawling up and down on all sides of the refrigerator. Instantly an investigation was started which brought immediate results. The good wife found the can of worms. The culprit, Fritz, started to clean up the refrigerator from the top to bottom. Serves you right, Fritz, old boy. Never hold out on your wife. Wives have ways of finding out things sooner or later. . . . HELP WANTED: Donald McCrea was going to do some cement work and asked some of his supposed to be friends to help him. Here are some of his loyal friends' excuses. Porky Schocnenfeld, "Ma's boss and she says I got to paint and help house clean." Charley Adams, "I'm going fishing; wife's out of town." Eubert Logan, "Sorry, going to Ohio (for free refreshments)." Virgil Howell, "I got to referee." Steve Bobay, the farmer, "Sorry, going to give my neighbor-farmers plowing service and fatten up my bank roll." Tom Hutsel, "Going to lake to help friend paint." Warren Harding (also a club brother), "Getting new water softener installed and must be home and see that it's put in right." After all this, Donald finally found a couple of suckers in Virgil Nash (who brought his mixer) and Clarence (Salty) Coulter (who brought his own cigars). . . . WE ARE HAPPY to sec Elaine Frankert back to work after an extended absence due to an operation.

We are coming to see that there should be no stifling of labor by capital, or of capital by labor; and also that there should be no stifling of labor by labor, or of capital by capital.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.



Sorry, folks, our column was forgotten last week, but here we go again. . . . We welcome Dona Sipe, and Doris Stevenson. . . . We all hear Ralph Armey has a cute nickname. What is it, Ralph, or are you bashful? . . . Mary Rucoi should learn to tell time, at least when she goes on pool. . . . Ask Mabel Drummond who her best friend is. You will be surprised. . . . Bea Lantz has been excused for some things, but she really did get cigarettes mixed and took Berniece's. It was a mistake, but Bea likes to try different brands. . . . Lillian Murphy gave us a real description of her hands. She says they are flat like her feet. . . . Catherine Stanton lost her lunch and there was no candy lady. At last, it was recovered. . . . Ruby DePew is recovering nicely from a recent operation. . . . Edna Butler is leaving us to return to a full-time job of keeping the home going. She was presented a lovely gift from co-workers Friday night. Edna treated us all to candy bars. We'll miss you, Edna. Let's hear from you every once in a while. . . . Marietta Beckman, by now, has learned a drink is obtained at the water fountain and not the time clock. . . . Ask Lillian Murphy for her comparison of the colors of the rainbow. . . . Can you imagine Harry Chism without a cigar or Russell May with one?



Ideal weather prevailed for the Owl "cow pasture pool" opener. Thirty-one lads teed off in quest of fun and fame last Thursday morning at the Brookwood links.

Quite naturally you would expect Warren Wickliffe to figure prominently in the low-score department. He did just that by firing a 40, the league's low for the day. The four-time champs, paced by Wick's 40 and a neat 41 by Lloyd Grider, clobbered Harold Nieman's Traps by 21 points. Lynn Fryback paced the losers with 49.

Bob Markey's power-laden "Putters" dumped John Stark's "Spoons" by four points dispite a nice 41 effort by Johnny. Rollie Wickliffe (Warren's young brother) and Tony Wichman fired 44's to lead the Putters.

Another close match gave Don Hower's "Bunkers" a four-point victory over Gus Ormsby's "Brassies." Gene Englebrecht was low for the winners with 45 while Wayne Rousseau shot a 45 for the losers.

The outcome of the match between Carl Kuzeff's "Drivers" and Virgil Snyder's "Flags" is in doubt because only three lads played for the Flags. The fourth man did not have an average for the 1950 season. The result will depend on next week's match.

With teams like the Putters and the Drivers in this league, the four-time crown held by the Hot Shots will always be wobbly. The season is young and anything can happen.

THE STANDINGS

Hot Shots	21
Putters	4
Bunkers	4
Spoons	4
Brassies	4
Drivers	*
Flags	*

*Outcome of first match in doubt until second week.

G-E Owls Bat Down F.O.P. Nine 10-4; Hower Refuses Single Hit

by Bill Geist

With Bud Hower pitching hitless ball, the G-E Owls turned back the F. O. P., 10-4.

Bud's wildness and an error gave the cops three runs in the first inning. After that he was practically invincible. The other run was scored when Earl Tipsord threw wild to Morrie Moffitt at second trying to catch a runner off base.

G-E scored two runs in the second on three hits and an error. In the third, Cliff Grimes led off with a homer to right. Ken Spiker followed with a triple. Jerry Jacobs sent Ken home with his double. Ken Zurbuch lined to short stop, and Jerry was doubled off second for two outs. A free pass given Morrie Moffitt scored when Earl Tipsord and Bud Hower singled.

G-E also tallied two runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth to finish the scoring.

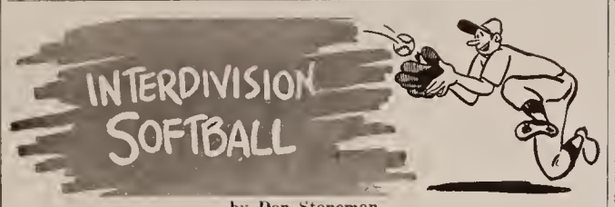
The next game will be held with the Zollner A team at 10:30 a.m. at McMillen Park.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	F. O. P.	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	2	1	1	DeFillppo,c	1	0	0
Scherer,3	3	0	0	Barille,3	1	0	0
Jamison	1	1	1	Scrogham,2	1	2	0
Grimes,2	4	2	1	Taylor,lf	3	0	0
Spiker,1	4	2	1	Wilcoxson,3,c	0	1	0
Jacobs,rf	2	1	2	King,cf	3	1	0
Hoevel,rf	2	1	2	Chambers,ss	3	0	0
Zurbuch,lf	1	0	0	Miller,1,2	3	0	0
Brenner,lf	1	0	0	Marvin,p	3	0	0
Moffitt,cf	1	1	0	Mayer,rf	1	0	0
Butler,cf	2	0	1	Link,1	2	0	0
Tipsord,c	3	1	2				
Rosenberry	1	0	0				
Hower,p	3	0	1				
Totals	30	10	12	Totals	21	4	0

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by Don Stoneman

The Interdivision Softball League got underway Wednesday, May 16, with four games being played.

Test Engineers came from behind in the seventh inning to defeat Fractional, 11-10. Highlight of the game was a triple play by the Engineers in the second inning. Play went from Ewing to Deleve to Neuman. Binder homered in the fifth for Test Engineers.

Winter St. coasted to an 11-1 victory over Motor-Generator. Ron Young pitched good ball for M-G, but his support was shaky. Ailman gave up only five hits for Winter St. while his mates collected nine.

In a free scoring game, Taylor St. defeated Small Motor, 15-9. The Taylor lads collected 12 hits while Small Motor could get only seven, two of which were home runs by Zimmerlee and Smead. Both homers were scored in the second inning.

Works Lab bested Squares, 11-10, in a close, hard fought game. Bob Holman hit two home runs and Bob Guingrich hit one for Works Lab.

Home team managers are asked to keep a complete and legible score in order that accurate box scores can be published.

Box Scores:

Winter St.	AB	R	H	Motor-Generator	AB	R	H
Getty s,3	3	2	1	D.Houser,c	3	0	0
Dennis,c	4	2	2	G.Houser,ss	3	0	1
Pendleton,lf	4	2	1	Gardner,3	3	0	2
Ailman,p	3	2	2	Landis,c	3	0	0
Fraser,ss	3	2	2	Young,p	2	1	0
Umphrey,1	1	1	1	Bohner,lf	2	0	1
Brinc'field,rf	3	0	0	Bolds,rf	2	0	1
Collar,cf	2	0	0	Schoe'man,cf	2	0	0
Fisher,2	2	0	0	Taylor,1	2	0	0
Behrer,p	0	0	0				
Totals	25	11	9	Totals	22	1	5

Test Engineers	AB	R	H	Fractional	AB	R	H
Harlow,3	3	2	1	Auer	5	0	0
Deleve,2	4	0	0	Sparks	4	3	2
Binder,ss	4	2	2	White	4	1	2
Ewing,lf	4	2	1	Cox	3	0	0
Berg'mei'r,c	4	1	2	Smith	3	3	1
Neuman,1	3	0	0	Moulin	4	1	2
Geller,rf	1	1	0	Strum	4	2	1
Mitchell,cf	1	0	0	Seales	4	0	0
Cochran,p	4	1	1	Fahl	4	0	1
Riedinger,2	0	0	0				
McDougle,1	1	0	0				
Fehlkamp,rf	3	1	1				
Webb,cf	3	0	0				
Totals	35	11	8	Totals	35	10	9

Taylor St.	AB	R	H	Small Motor	AB	R	H
Moore,3	4	2	2	Zimmerlee	4	3	2
Ribe,c	4	1	2	Smead	3	1	1
Hemsoth,2	3	3	2	Lee	0	0	0
Batcholder,1	1	3	1	Orte	4	1	0
Bulter,p	3	2	2	Bienz	3	2	2
Coburn,ss	3	3	2	Rosswurm	4	1	2
Beutel,c	3	1	0	Westerhouser	4	0	0
Klemm	2	0	0	Kiester	1	0	0
Huhm	4	0	1	Black	3	0	0
Howell	0	0	0	Smith	4	0	0
				Stricste	1	1	0
				Winans	0	0	0
				Rutz	0	0	0
Total	27	15	12	Totals	30	9	7

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

Bldg. 4-2 took on a pleasant new look a couple of weeks ago. The place is cleaned and flowers have appeared daily every since. . . . But that's not all. In sympathy with any bosses who might come through and wonder, what is a pile of solder drippings doing on top of a tool rack? We warn you. What you see isn't solder drippings. Two pigeons have been sitting above there for two weeks doing their bit to fool you. One of the bosses says you have to feel it to tell the difference. . . . Here is news for those who need something to celebrate. "Marry your husband over again," Edith Parisot says. She did it after 19 years, and got a second wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Edith. . . . Does anybody know anyone who can teach a couple of poor girls how to make artificial flowers. Contact clock No. 62564, Bldg. 4-2. . . . A known fact is that unless we add work to the business of wishing, we don't get much credit for having ambition.



GOLF CROWNS AT STAKE—Beginning another season with blood in their eyes, some of the Owl Golf League members are shown getting ready to tee off on the crowns held by last year's champs, the Hot Shots. Pictured (l-r) are V. Snyder, C. Kuzeff, W. Wickliffe, Don Hower, Lloyd Grider, H. Nieman, R. Craig, O. Bunch, R. Williams and P. Billman.



Bill Schible has a different car. It was rumored that he was entering it in the truck rodeo. We didn't hear anymore about it. Were you disqualified, Bill? . . . John Lare was really beat when a few of the fellows sang "Happy Birthday" to him. . . . Bob Dressel picked some dandelions for Porky Schoenefeld. Ralph Storm, not to be outdone, brought in some lilacs for him. Would anyone like to try roses? . . . Erv Huth has a sore finger. Forest Somers has a new and fascinating adding machine that gets temperamental. In searching for the cause, Erv caught his finger in it. It almost took an Act of Congress and the whole office crew to get it out. . . . Sam Henry should be more careful of where he finds a resting place; things like that can be painful. By the way, is Steinie carrying the load since Sam's "accident?" . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meggison on the arrival of Mary Margaret. . . . We are happy to hear that Merla Miller's son and Wayne Bastian's wife are getting better. . . . Elton Swank and Ed Trabel went to Houghton Lake last week-end. They didn't get any mushrooms, and the fish they caught were illegal. They said they threw them back, but they didn't say back in the lake or in the back of the boat. . . . Arnold Landis had a power lawn mower demonstrated to him. With the throttle pulled out, he started down the yard on the run with grass and dirt flying in every direction. The pace must have been too much for him. He finished it with a hand mower.



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★ **We are in a state of emergency.**

★ **We must build our military strength—and at the same time we must keep our economy strong for the long pull.**

★ **Inflation bleeds *both!***

Controls can help "hold the line" —but they can't cure **Inflation!**

● Just because controls have been ordered by the Government does not mean we can now afford to sit back and think there's nothing we *individually* need to do to check Inflation. Far from it!

To win the battle against Inflation, every one of us must take a *personal part*. And let's not forget that if this battle is lost, every one of us will suffer.

What can each one of us do to lick Inflation?

1. All of us can help our Government make controls effective by holding the line on prices. Controls may not be pleasant—"good medicine" often has a bitter taste. Controls are helpful as a "stopgap"—until production has a chance to catch up with demand.

2. Production is one basic weapon against Inflation. When we produce enough goods to meet the demand, prices should stop going up. So everything we personally can do to help "get the job out" helps keep Inflation from striking at us.

3. Save all we can, in every way we can. When we save, we take money out of competition for scarce goods. We make money available for more production. And we build a reserve for our future needs to be spent in more normal times.

4. Buy only for basic and immediate needs. We must prevent bidding against each other for goods which are in short supply.

5. Support "pay-as-you-go" taxation. Tough as it is to pay more taxes, they help us keep the economy of the nation strong which is vital for the long pull.

6. If we want to save on taxes as well as help check Inflation, let's let our representatives in government (Federal, State and local) know that—while we support strong defense—we also support their efforts to cut *all* spending that can possibly be cut. The time to speak up is right *now!*

The Sixth Column Enemy — Inflation — must be checked at all costs. The country's military and economic strength — and the value of your savings — demand it.

[This message, by the Institute of Life Insurance, is reprinted by General Electric's Employee Relations Division because of its timely interest.]

TWO FT. WAYNE BOYS EARN G-E SCHOOL GRANTS

(STORY ON PAGE 3)

Just because it is the season for races, don't turn the highways into an Indianapolis Speedway this and every week-end. Take it easy and keep the racers on the speedways where they belong.

FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

DO YOU KNOW—

How the G-E Monogram was born? Read the story of how the world-famous trade mark "happened" as told by A. L. Rich on page 4 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

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Cool Stuff ! ! !



A pretty fan-cy gal, Virginia Stoner, Bldg. 4-4, was the first employe to cool off with a new shipment of G-E fans, which just arrived in the Employes' Store.

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Vivacious Mary Ellen Owen, Bldg. 19-5, goes in for "racy" living as she dons her crash helmet before taking the wheel of a stock car at a local speedway. (See story page 4)



Harold Baker (above), Owl shortstop, gets set to "lay the ball out of the park" during a game with the Fraternal Order of Police last week. (More sports page 11)



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Sailor-boy Walter Childers props himself against a Hawaiian palm tree to enjoy his favorite reading. Walt's a former Taylor St. employe. (See G-E GI's page 2)

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Harold Nieman was one of the many enthusiastic G-E golfers who were enjoying the sunny spring weather last week.

Busy G-E People





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A WELCOME LIGHT



Employe Benefit Plans Are Old Stuff With G-E

Not long ago an employe with a particular interest in General Electric Benefit Plans, asked when the company first put its many employe benefits into operation.

The question was sent to Employe Benefit Plans Department in Schenectady and, in short order, they came up with a whole string of dates showing when various plans were put into effect and revised.

The effective date of the first plan on record goes back to 1885. It was a mutual benefit association for employes of the Edison General Electric Company in the New York area.

The plan called for monthly dues of 50 cents and provided weekly sickness and accident benefits of $6 per week for 13 weeks. It also provided a $100 death benefit to the employe's beneficiary. (G-E's present Insurance Plan provides non-occupational accident or sickness benefits up to $35 per week for 26 weeks, life insurance amounting to about one and one-half times annual earnings plus a $2,000 accidental death benefit, and help in covering hospital and surgical bills.)

Similar mutual benefit plans followed in 1888 and 1902.

Pensions Began in 1912

In 1906 a suggestion plan was adopted and in 1912 the General Electric Pension Plan was put into operation. It was entirely paid for by the company, and the annual pension was equal to one per cent of an employe's average annual earnings for the last 10 years of work prior to retirement. Normal retirement age was 70, 60 for women and 20 years of service was necessary to qualify for pension benefits.

Other plans and revisions of existing ones followed.

1917—First Employe Savings Plan
1920—Free Group Life Insurance Plan
1922—Charles A. Coffin Foundation
1922—Suggestion System Formalized
1925—Additional Group Life Insurance Plan
1927—Gerard Swope Loan Fund and G-E Employes' Education Plan
1928—Additional Pension Plan
1936—Relief and Loan Plan
1939—Insured Health Plan
1945—General Electric Educational Fund
1946—Amended Pension Plan
1948—Savings and Stock Bonus Plan
1948—Pensioners' Hospitalization Plan
1950—New G-E Employe Benefit Package—including a guaranteed maximum pension of $125 a month at age 65 with 25 years of service; improved health and life insurance program as well as adjusted wage increases.

This box score of dates, when various G-E benefit plans were put into effect or revised, is more than an assemblage of cold figures and facts.

It represents management's constant concern, dating back many years, for the needs and desires of G-E employes.

It also represents an unusual foresight that has earned for your company the proud reputation of being a pioneer in employe benefit plans.

No, these employe benefit plans are nothing new with G-E.

Words by Walt

TO A GRADUATING SON

My son, you have graduated—
You have finished the job you began.
I hope, you've acquired something helpful,
To assist in becoming a man.
In the past, you've had teachers and parents,
To help you and guide you along,
But your future will be what you make it,
So watch that it doesn't go wrong.
In your class, you may not be the leader—
There can only be one, that's the best,
But remember, you're only beginning
With a chance, just as good as the rest.
Some of your friends may become famous;
And a few may attain great success.
Maybe some will be just mediocre
While others may even be less.
If you can't be a leader, then follow,
But follow some one who is right.
If you can't win in all of your battles,
Be sure that you put up a fight.
Some time when the bases are loaded
You'll find yourself coming to bat.
So dig in your toes and start swinging,
And the world will admire you for that.
If you hit the ball into the bleachers,
The crowd will arise with a shout.
But don't let it flatter your ego
For some time, you're sure to strike out.
Keep your eyes on the top of the ladder,
But your mind on the rung you are on.
Where you stand is the spot you'll be measured—
How you stood, you'll be judged when you're gone.
So, my son, here's a thing to remember—
Do always the best that you can.
You may not reach the top of the ladder,
But, you can be a good Christian Man.
—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Rose M. Diem, Carlton Paulus, Charles Holtsclaw, Ernest Kaiser, Callie Brooks, Andrew Braun, Lucinda Pettit, Betty Marquardt, Sarah Meagher, Harvey Smelser, Marcella Schwartz, Ferdinand Reaser, Edith Schauber, Emily Nierman, Velma Siteler, Carl Helms, Betty Kummer, Harry Kaehr, Mildred Clark, Jayne Steinbacher, Edith Parisot, Fannie Whitt, Harry Rinker, Ferbie Maggard, Norbert Hans, Katherine Dolan, Georgia Beamer, Carol Eastes, Minnie Hendricks, Phyllis Faulkner, Grace Baumgartner, Franklin Bercot, Lewis Biddle, Walter Fritze, Chester Gillam, Joseph Hiles and Dorothy Kuckuck.

Dismissed from Hospital

Harold Spath, Virginia Meyer, Janet Redding, Richard Bierbaum, Norbert Hans, Mildred Clark, Charles Holtsclaw and Phyllis Faulkner.

Returned to Work

Edward Woodward, Jennie Patterson, Alma Ladig, Frieda Morin, Reita Martin, June Martin, Viola Muehlenbruch, William Teagarden, Helen Wolfe, Anna Tittle, Martha Sexton, Lucille Werling, Ermond Tickel, Earl Wynn, Helen Bartels, Dewey Erne, Paul Hathway, William Benson, Doris M. Jones, Harry Conner, Robert Eskridge, Marjorie German and Raymond Christman.



Walter Childers, stationed with the Navy in Pearl Harbor, writes:

Dear Lou:

I have been receiving the WORKS NEWS for some time now and really enjoy it. I would like to take this time to thank you for sending it to me.

I am enclosing a picture of me reading the paper out in front of the Escape Tank just after mail call, the most important time of the day for us.

My address has been changed, so it takes a long time for the paper to get here.

I will close now by saying it sure will be good to get back to the G-E when I get out. Sure miss that happy face of my old boss, Jerry Smith. He's a lot better to work for than Uncle Sam is.

Yours truly,
Walter Childers FN

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A group in Bldg. 26-3 received the following letter from Sgt. Ralph Bradtmiller in Korea:

Hi, Dee:

I just got the wonderful package the other day and it really hit the spot. I was up on line for 17 days on C rations and when I got back down and got that package from you, it was like a gift from heaven.

I want to say thanks to each and every one of you for thinking of me that way. I only wish I could thank you in person, but then maybe some day not too far away I will get the chance.

It's a wonderful day in Korea today. I'm up in the mountains getting a sun tan. It really feels good for a change.

Well, again I want to thank you and everybody and I hope it isn't too long before I see all of you again.

Your pal,
Ralph

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Jim Laymon, formerly of Bldg. 31-1, and now in the armed forces, paid a visit to his friends in Motor-Generator divisions last week. He is now a member of the famous Ft. Sheridan, Ill., army band. He plays the trumpet and parades in Chicago about three times a week. He also has appeared on broadcasts. . . . Another visitor, Pvt. Richard Stoner, stopped in the Transformer Drafting Section recently. Dick is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich.

The following G-E employes left the company recently to enter the armed services:

Mark E. McNulty, George C. Sowles, Junior R. Smith, Jack L. Moore, James A. Schwartz, Donald R. Manuel, Guy F. McPherson, Charles L. Easton, Clemmie L. Harris and Robert F. Burns.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Sons of Employes John Meints, Alva Hagy Selected for Educational Aid



Francis F. Fann



Maurice L. Poling

F. F. Fann, M. L. Poling Appointed Foremen in FHP Motor Div. 15

The appointments of Francis F. Fann and Maurice L. Poling as foremen in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 15 have been announced by M. G. Pugh, assistant supervisor of Inspection and Tests. Mr. Fann will serve as foreman of Inspection and Test on the first shift and Mr. Poling will have the same responsibility on second shift.

Mr. Fann joined the company as an apprentice in 1929. Upon graduation in 1931, he was assigned to small motor engineering in Bldg. 4-6. During the war he served in the armored field artillery and spent 18 months in Europe.

He has been employed in Bldgs. 4-2, 4-4, 17-4 and 4-5 during the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fann live at 3109 Winter St.

Began in 1929

A native of Marysville, O., Mr. Poling came to Fort Wayne and the General Electric Company March 28, 1929, assigned to the Test Section at the Winter St. Plant.

In 1935, he transferred to Bldg. 17. All of his service at the Broadway Plant has been with Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions. He joined the FHP Motor Div. 15 organization in 1942.

Mr. Poling has six children—five sons and one daughter. Three of his sons are in the armed services.

The Polings live at 2810 Queen St.

French Group Honors G-E Board Chairman

NEW YORK, June 1—Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric, received the Legion of Honor with the rank of commander recently at a luncheon given by the French Chamber of Commerce in New York.

The decoration was presented by Roger Seydoux, French consul general, in recognition of Mr. Reed's capacity as president of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Safe driving at a moderate speed requires nothing but self-control and a strong rear bumper.

Co. Awards Scholarships, Credit Totaling $15,875 to 59 Students

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 31—Two Fort Wayne students are among 59 employes and children of employes of the General Electric Company and its affiliates who will receive loans and scholarships totaling $15,875 for undergraduate education during the 1951-52 school year. William W. Trench, company secretary and secretary of the G-E Education Committee, announced the awards today.

Clifford Leroy Meints, 21, Winchester Road, will continue his studies at Purdue University with the help of a $250 G-E Educational Fund loan. The son of John A. Meints, Bldg. 20-1, the Meints youth has been majoring in organic chemistry at Purdue Center in Fort Wayne. He will enter Purdue University this fall.

A graduate of Concordia High School, Clifford is a member of the Purdue Student Senate, assistant editor of the Purdue Riveter, campus publication, an ex-officer of the rifle team and former manager of various intramural athletic teams.

Virgil I. Hagy, 19, of 346 Dalgren Ave., will also receive a $250 Educational Fund loan to continue his studies at Indiana University. Virgil, who received an education loan for the third consecutive year, is the son of Alva A. Hagy, Bldg. 4-3. He is a graduate of North Side High School where he was a four-year honor student and a member of the National Honor Society.

123 Apply—59 Accepted

Winners of financial assistance were selected on a competitive basis from 123 applicants. They represent General Electric plants and offices in Pittsfield and Lynn, Mass., Schenectady and Elmira, N. Y., Philadelphia and Erie, Pa., Nashville, Tenn., Bloomfield, N. J., Ontario, Calif., Fort Wayne, Ind., Bridgeport, Conn., Milwaukee, Wis., Cleveland, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Chicago.

The new loans and grants will bring the total awards to $238,113, granted to 948 employes and their children since 1924, when the first formal employes' education assistance program was offered by the company, Mr. Trench said.

Loan and scholarship winners will study such diverse subjects as music, nursing, agriculture, engineering, and education at 27 schools, colleges, and universities.

The awards include 13 scholarships totaling $3,225 and 24 loans totaling $5,950 from the G-E Employes Educational Foundation; eight Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial scholarships, totaling $3,200 for study at Union College here, and 14 loans from the Gerard Swope loan fund, totaling $3,500.

The Swope loans come from a $25,000 fund established in 1924 by the former G-E president. The Steinmetz scholarships were established by General Electric in 1923 in memory of the famed scientist.

Elex Offers One-day Cedar Point Excursion to Members, Friends

Plans for a special one-day excursion to Cedar Point on Lake Erie Sunday, June 24, were announced this week by Thelma Stone, president of the Elex Club. The trip is open to Elex members, their families and any non-members who are interested.

The excursion will leave at 8 a.m. on the Nickel Plate Railroad for Sandusky and proceed by ferry to Cedar Point. On the return trip, the group will leave Cedar Point at 6 p.m. D.S.T. and return to Fort Wayne about 10 p.m. The price of six dollars includes train and ferry fare and admission to the Amusement Midway. Children under 12 years of age may make the trip at half fare.

Everyone is asked to take their own box lunch. Tables will be reserved for the picnic and ice cream and coffee will be furnished by the Elex Club.

Cedar Point is a wooded peninsula north of Sandusky Bay on Lake Erie. There is a seven-mile white sand beach. The Midway amusements include a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, tunnel of love, Monkey Speedway, Krazy Kastle, Noah's Ark, kiddies' rides, miniature golf, shooting galleries and bicycle riding.

Reservations and complete fare must be turned in to the Women's Activities Offices at either Broadway or Taylor St. not later than Monday, June 18.



Dick Gidley has a new hobby, working on cuckcoo clocks. . . . Bea Lantz can really put the heat on, even if it is with a cigarette. You should have heard Mary Rueoi scream. . . . Doris Mavis wondered what it would be like to be a foreman. When given the opportunity, Doris decided placing was best. . . . Everyone wonders why Felix Neuman quit smoking. Could it be Felix will gain weight? . . . Mabel Drummond and her family spent Sunday at Loon Lake attending a family gathering. . . . We are sorry to hear Kay Dolan has been ill. We wish you a speedy recovery, Kay. . . . We are glad to hear Ruby

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JOLLY ELEX LAKE CRAFT—Elexers and friends will travel part of their one-day excursion to Cedar Point on the ferry-boat shown above. The little vessel voyages between Sandusky and Cedar Point several times daily. (see story above)



Squares' president

Frank Ondrovik To Head Squares During 1951-52

Frank Ondrovik, Bldg. 26-2, has been elected president of the G-E Squares' Club for the year 1951-52. Election results were announced last night at an annual meeting in the Squares' Hall.

Other officers who will guide the organization's affairs are M. W. Edgar, Bldg. 4-6, vice president; J. A. Walley, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; E. M. Freegard, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer, and H. B. Carter, Bldg. 4-6, director for a three-year term.

Proposed house plans and determination of the club's future direction were also discussed at the meeting.

The election was conducted by mailed ballots. Ray N. White, Bldg. 18-4, served as chairman of the nominating and tellers' committee, assisted by Gordon Harvey, Bldg. 26-2; R. W. Dochterman, Bldg. 4-6; A. L. Johnson, Taylor St.; J. F. Formanek, Bldg. 31-2, and M. C. Halleck, Bldg. 28-2.

Information Clinic

Question: Will you please explain, in the next issue, if it is possible for a non-union office employe to work overtime on Saturdays, if during the week, that employe was absent one-half or the whole day.

Answer: Whether an employe is union or non-union does not enter into the consideration of overtime. This also applies to salaried as well as hourly workers.

Overtime is requested on Saturday if there is an established need for work to be done. Overtime is not scheduled to make up time lost by an employe during the week.

IT JUST "HAPPENED" . . .

G-E Monogram Had Its Earliest Beginnings on Fans, Violin Bag

(reprinted with permission of the Bridgeport Works News)

Almost everyone familiar with G-E or its products has sometime or another wondered how one of the world's most famous and honored trade marks, the G-E Monogram, was created.

The story of how the Monogram "happened" (and it was just like that) was related some years ago by A. L. Rich, a New York fellow, in a letter to the company. The letter reads.

"It was at my suggestion that the G-E Monogram was made part of the fan guard of the fan motors, this being the first of its general use on apparatus; and to 'put it over,' as we say today, I painted the mark in correct position on a fan motor photograph to show how it would look. It went over—big.

"This design, which I made nearly thirty years ago, was done at the request of certain officials of the Company, who felt that an organization such as the General Electric should have something for general use that would be what we now call a 'tie-up' between the product and its advertising. As I happened to have then, as now, the distinction of being the only advertising artist ever born in captivity, I was asked to develop a trade mark.

First Design Rejected

"I first submitted a design, using in a lettered monogram the caduceus of Mercury as typifying the General Electric Company's place in matters electrical, accompanying my sketch with the explanation of its application—that the rod or staff denotes 'power of authority,' the serpents 'wisdom,' and the two wings 'diligence and activity,' all of which the General Electric Company could claim. It was given careful consideration, with the final decision, however, that this symbol could be, and might already be, used by other business organizations in other lines, and that something distinctively 'General Electric' that could not conflict with any other trade mark, would be desirable. So I was asked to try again.

"I was given no suggestions as to what to use, and it was left entirely to me. Being one of those eternally busy General Electric men, I could find no time at the office to devote to the trade mark matter, and it was delayed until I took it home one night to dispose of it. It did not take long, however, to develop it, for the idea came to me in a flash. And this is how:

Written to Music

"About eight years before that time, I lived in Zanesville, Ohio, where I knew most pleasantly a Mr. G. E. Gebest, who had been a circus band master, and who later settled there and became the orchestra leader at the theater. One day he brought me a new violin bag, and asked me to put his initials, G.E.G., on the bag in order that he might have it worked in silk. So with a piece of chalk I wrote on the bag—

which pleased him very much. And so it transpired that when I took up this trade mark matter, I unconsciously and in my everyday handwriting wrote the initials

and was immediately reminded of that similar monogram that I had made years before. So I swept a ring around it in a single stroke—

and further embellished it with four dingbats—

and it looked good to me.

"If Mr. Charles Gebest (the son of G. E.), who has been for many years the musical wizard of the George M. Cohan theatrical productions, has ever noticed the similarity between the monogram of the General Electric Company on the electric fan above his desk, and the monogram on his late father's violin bag, he will know how it happened, should this ever come to his attention."

The U. S. Air Force is testing new telephoto lens by which it hopes to get aerial intelligence photos made from eight miles straight up. At that height, planes cannot even be seen from the ground.



"Heavy Foot" Mary

DEFIES SUPERSTITION . . .

Pretty Time Clerk Gets Thrills & Spills Driving Hot Stock Cars

When the announcer calls, "Come on, gals, let's roll 'em over," at stock car race tracks in northern Indiana, G-E employe Mary Ellen Owen, Bldg. 19-5, eagerly dons a crash helmet ready for anything.

Mary Ellen's love for racing began about two years ago at a local speedway, where she and her husband Bill, of the Apprentice School, were attending races. When the voice over the loudspeaker announced the ladies' event, Mary Ellen ran down to the pits to see about getting into the race. "Just borrow a car and get going," the announcer told her. She came in second in that first attempt and has been a stock car driver ever since.

She remembers very well the day she rolled over. It was a bad day from start to finish for her. At first, she couldn't find the starter, then after a few laps, she "threw the rods through the pan" and rolled over. "It didn't bother me much," throttle-happy Mary Ellen said, "It happens so fast." She recalls that, just for a second, she realized she was upside down.

Free Mud Baths

But, according to G-E's only feminine racer, rolling over isn't half so bad as driving full speed through mud puddles with no floorboard in the car. During another exciting moment, she was overcome by gas when the manifold broke and exhaust fumes filled the car.

When she is track-bound, Mary Ellen is usually garbed in green slacks and an orange sailor cap. The color green is on most drivers' taboo lists, since it is traditionally considered bad luck. The superstition doesn't bother Mary Ellen much, but she admits there may be some truth in it since she has yet to win a race.



ON THE JOB 30 YEARS—Ralph Shaffer (second from right), an electrician in Bldg. 20-1, is shown starting his 31st year on the job at G-E. Watching Mr. Shaffer while he puts the finishing touches on a test set he has built are (l-r) Harold Axe, Harold Werst and William Lewis.



Everyone took advantage of the warm weather. The girls were decked out in their cottons, and even some of the guys. George Houser sported a black and yellow shirt and matching yellow shoes. The gals are not to be outdone, however. Sheila Juillerat wore a darling chartreuse dress embroidered in black and white ballerinas. Eleanor Stoll strutted a pert little green and white check. . . . The heat made Dick Koop a little soft, but not in the head. He purchased a foam rubber cushion to sit on. . . . Paul Ohnesorge tried to make things a little warm for Mollie Hile. They were in line for their dinner, and he accidentally spilled some coffee on her. . . . Things are turning all topsy-turvy. Ed Ellenburg took a desk next to Hank Lantz in hopes Hank would be a good influence. Instead, Ed is the influence and it's all bad. Next thing we know, Hank will back the top off of his red car. . . . We received a letter from Les Hahn. He's getting along just fine. He wants Norma Arnold to wait for him. Les expects to be home on leave in about three months. Upon arriving at the station, the boys were met by a band and a welcoming committee. It was all so exciting until they had to walk two miles to their barracks.



EARNS PATENT—M. W. Sims has recently been granted his fifth patent on a gap bridging lamination invention for noise reduction in magnetic structures. Mr. Sims is designing engineer of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions.



Paul Peterson and Dorsey Merchant were discussing the "good old days" when they used to work. No one in Bldg. 26-4 can remember when they ever worked. . . . Otto Braun has quit complaining about higher taxes since he learned they were going to name a new aircraft carrier after him. . . . We see that Carolyn Bannet is riding in a DeSoto instead of a Chevrolet. . . . Bea and Henry went to see the double-header at Cincinnati last week-end. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy Woods and Harold Fletcher, who were married last Saturday night. . . . If anyone wants to buy a good home, see Ed Englert. He

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BIG G-E CLUB PICNIC—JULY 21ST—KEEP THE DATE OPEN! WATCH THE NEWS AND THE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR FURTHER DETAILS. . . . Charlene Evans took the middle aisle trek Saturday, May 26. Charlene, we sincerely hope you have a wonderful married life and all the things that go with it. We will sure miss you and hope you come back to visit us. . . . Ruth Temple and Eileen Davis are the new girls working for Mr. McDougal. For Mr. Patrick, we have Betty Patch, Wava Fox and Lorraine Allen. Dave Sheets is the new fellow in the stockkeepers' group. Hi, folks! Be seeing you around. . . . I talked with Cleva Weaver and Virginia Diehl the other day. They say they are getting along fine on the day shift, but I guess they miss the old gang. Whenever you girls are tired of the day shift, come back. . . . Mabel Eyanson is still on sick leave. . . . Rose Miller has returned to work after several weeks of illness. Rose has become a proud grandmother of a baby girl. Congrats, Rose! . . . Some changes have been made. Jerry Gehrig, who has been working days in Bldg. 2, has transferred to the third trick in Bldg. 1, Ronald Ballard has changed from third trick over to days in Bldg. 2. . . . Birthday greetings to Mary Fennig. Sorry we didn't hear about it in time for your birthday. . . . "Oh, oh, these cabins belong to members of the House of David and I won't stay there." Wonder why Betty Reichart changed her mind and drove several miles to another cabin? Would you mind telling us what changed your mind about those attractive cabins, Betty? . . . As the old adage has it, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." So the salt and pepper shakers which Marcia lost or misplaced should rate very high in her affections by this time. "Now what can be in that sack?" asked Ada. The sack was one which she had removed from the car about 10 days before and had placed on the shelf along with several others. The lost shakers were at last discovered. It seems as though Marcia and Ada are comparing notes on forgetfulness. . . . A new hobby has added to Tye Frye's enjoyment on vacation trips. She now collects rose bushes. In a year or so, this should be a very lovely hobby, one that adds much to the attractiveness of a home. Don't forget that when your roses are blooming, Tye, we would like to see some samples. . . . Vacation days are here. Henry Krueckeberg took advantage of the Memorial Day vacation to get in an extra day in his vacation. Mina Lampy is very busy taking care of the line in Henry's absence. She is in such a rush that she claims to have lost something, but we haven't found out what. . . . Can anyone give a tried and true method for keeping your thermos bottle from the sad fate of always being left in somebody's car? Give all suggestions to Marcia Martin. . . . Wonder why they call Hilda Staley the Zesto Kid? Hilda, we suggest taking a freezer along to hold your favorite food when you go on a vacation trip. It would save many a disappointment. . . . Mary Ann Laurent is an aunt of a bouncing baby boy. By the way, this is Mary Ann's first nephew. . . . Hello to Bert Strickler, who came in on days from the second shift. . . . Monday morning Margaret Waltke looked as though she was blushing constantly, but it was only the strawberry rash. . . . Max Case returned to work after a few days of illness. . . . Agnes Nesswald is very busy these days as a gardener and from all reports she has a very neat little plot of lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, and cabbage. Her only pet peeve, while she is working so ardently, is her neighbor, Ezra, who sits on the other side of the fence and asks, "How are you doing, Agnes?" . . . Crayton Grubb and Martha Mazelin were married Sunday, May 27, at her home, by Rev. Milo Nussbaum, a nephew of the bride. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Frank Braun upon the death of his father, Fred Braun, who was a retired G-E employe. Fred was a former foreman over the Yard Group.



We are certainly having an epidemic of changing faces in our office recently. George Denner left us to go to Bldg. 4-6. Robert Brake has taken his place in the Raw Material Order Section. Pat Morey is leaving the Cost Section today to become a fulltime housewife, and Jeanne Harmes is taking a new job in Transformer. Eileen Goehringer is taking Jeanne's place, and Barbara Crouch has joined us from Regional Warehouse. Carl Scott has come into the office from the floor to join the Planning Section. We wish all of these people good luck on their new jobs and welcome the new people. . . . Have you seen Charlie (Clark) Gable and his new mustache? He now has a full two weeks' growth and if you look close you can see that it is a mustache and that he hasn't forgotten to wash his upper lip. The only trouble is that it is so light and SO red. We have all offered suggestions as to how we could help darken it, but he still insists that it will get darker and if it doesn't, there is always Tintaire. What we are really waiting for is for Gordon Smith to carry out his threat to take Charlie down and shave off half of this new mustache and dye the other half black. . . . Pat Morey, Ann Smith and their husbands are going to Chicago this week-end to see South Pacific, and to do a little shopping and sightseeing. . . . Ed Schotter is very proud of the tool kit sent to him by his son in Germany. It was a complete set all in one handle. . . . Frank Peternell is wondering just what kind of a garden he is going to have this year. Pete had worked very hard to get the garden planted early, keep the rows straight and the vegetables and flowers separated. His son, thinking he was being helpful, came in the other evening and said, "Well, dad, I fixed your garden for you." He had hoed all the rows together not knowing that his dad had spent many long hours on his knees planting that garden. The Peternells are now anxious for things to start growing to see if the carrots come up with lettuce tops or the spinach has ears of corn. Who knows, they may have something new in gardens. . . . Alma Witte is going to have to be more careful or Melrose Bryson and the rest of her neighbors are going to start complaining. The other evening Alma went to bed rather early, and when her aunt came home, everything was locked up tight. So after getting all the neighbors awake, she finally managed to get Alma to hear her. . . . Guy Chambers is leaving us today. He is being called back into the Army. That is, he will get to camp providing he is able to get his new Chevrolet fixed. We do hate to see you leave, but we wish you a lot of luck. And don't forget to come back and see us when you get back to Fort Wayne.



Welcome, Eda Conn, to the group. Also welcome back to Maxine DiGregory who has been on the sick list for quite some time. Glad to see you back, Max. . . . Mary Noll has left us for Bldg. 17-3, and Joyce Druce is leaving, too. Good luck, girls. . . . Reggie's mysterious friend is still mysterious. . . . Was Martha Scott's face red when she took a nose-dive from the chair to the floor. She wasted no time in getting to her tootsies again. . . . Have you seen our yodeling cowgirl? She is Delores Johnston, complete with duds with the exception of the lasso. . . . What was Ann Rohlfing blushing about? Anyone interested, see Ann. . . . Sorry to hear Marie Johnson's boy met with an automobile accident, but glad to report he or none of the parties were injured. . . . We hear Evaline Best took the last doughnut because she needed the weight. . . . Angie Mello has spring fever. . . . "Muscles" Norris must have been musclebound, as he couldn't hold up a little tray of coils, not even with Jo Lee's help. . . . My apologies to Earl Stauffer for giving out the wrong information. It even surprised Earl, not mentioning anybody else. . . . We never know who is going to win the race between Delores Johnston and Eleanor Hoffman answering the telephone. . . . Wish a speedy recovery to Rosemary Diem, who is home after an operation. Hope to see you back soon, Rosemary. . . . The storm is over and Helen Thieme is singing like a lark. . . . When Jo Lee Zimmerman gets wound up, you want to be on guard, as you never know what to expect next. And she is so sincere about it all.



Have you noticed the roofs and walls bulging at the Elwonger's house lately? After having a picnic for 19 adults and 16 children on a rainy day, Earl has decided never again to invite so many people. Thirty is plenty and probably too many unless one uses sky hooks. . . . Charlie Brown almost knocked himself out having a good time. He forgot to pull in his head going down the stairway. . . . A week of rest and relaxation, or anyway a week of doing just what they please, is in store next week for Dean Shaffer, Wayne Bergman, Elaine Holmes, Bill Purman and Warren Brighty. . . . Erv Aumann and his wife left last week by train for a tour of the West. Starting out to St. Louis the Aumanns visited the southern states and are taking in the Grand Canyon and Mexico on their way to California. After touring Los Angeles, San Francisco and other popular sites in California, they will go to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Then taking the steamer from Puget Sound, the Aumanns will see Victoria. Back in Seattle again, they will come home by way of the northern states to Chicago.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THE MONEY IF YOU RECEIVED A $1,000 SUGGESTION AWARD?"



JOHN A. CROCKER

Bldg. 8-1

"I'd be tempted to contribute it to a fund for a farewell party for Dean Acheson—if he would say farewell—but I'd more likely use the biggest share to make a substantial payment on an existing FHA home loan. With the balance I'd put new tires on the Ford and take the family for a vacation."



HELEN G. STALEY

Bldg. 19-1

"If I received a General Electric Suggestion Award of $1,000, I would apply the amount on our home."



AVON L. MOREY

Taylor St.

"If I should win a $1,000 suggestion award, I believe I would give some to church or welfare. Then I would buy some much needed things in the home and make some repairs. If there should be anything left, I guess I would put it in the bank to add to a nest egg."



WAYNE D. BRICKLEY

Bldg. 26-1

"After receiving a $1,000 award, I would consider putting the money in a good investment such as real estate, bonds, or a trust fund so as to insure a college education for my three-year-old son."



HILDA SMITH

Bldg. 17-3

"Due to the present world conditions, I would invest the money in defense bonds."

G-E DEATHS

Rites Held Tuesday For Maynard Norris



dies in Roanoke

Services were held Tuesday for Maynard G. Norris, 63, who died at his residence in Roanoke at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 26.

Mr. Norris joined the General Electric Company in 1910 as a draftsman in Bldg. 18-5. He subsequently served as section head of drafting in Bldg. 4-6, and, at the time of his retirement in 1947, was serving as supervisor of Drafting in Bldg. 4-6.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; two sons, John M. and Richard H., of Roanoke; two grandchildren; two brothers, Everett M., of Culver, and Marvin, of Fort Wayne.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

William Black Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Marquart Funeral Home in Monroeville for William Black, 57, who died at 12:3[illegible] a.m. Saturday, May 26, at his home there.

He had been employed in Bldg. 19-3 from January of this year until he left the company for illness a month later.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gladys Black; two sons, Robert L., Fort Wayne, and Stanley F., of Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Belle Shimack, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Virginia Rhode, of Bakersfield; two brothers, Elzy Black and A. Dee Black, of Monroeville, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. William Bushee officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in the Monroeville IOOF Cemetery.

Fred Braun, 83, Dies At Decatur Residence

Fred Braun, 83, retired Decatur employe, died at his home there at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 24. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Braun was engaged as a yard foreman in 1920 and retired in 1938.

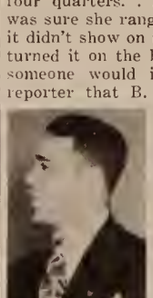
He is survived by his widow, Mary, and a son, Frank, both of Decatur.



Don Huffman went home last Friday all tired out after repiling Paul Noffze's books. Don says, "Paul should have smooth sailing for the next few days." . . . Fred Thieme sure was disappointed when he had to work last Saturday. He had made plans to spend the day at his favorite spot up the river where he always gets the big ones. . . . Russell Akers was very upset the other day when his neighbor kept his radio on loud and late which prevented him from getting his sleep. He said he wouldn't have cared so much if the man had had television. . . . Al Campton says, "When a man gets as fat as Al Ragan he has to whistle at the girls to get their attention." . . . Melvin Lykauff should have his return engagement with Reuben Dewart before the weather gets too hot. We don't think either one could take it.



Ruth Mutton was kidding Alma Merwin about saving five cents on her lunch ticket. Ruth ended up by borrowing lunch money from Alma because she forgot her billfold. . . . Dorotha Ramsey had a brother who is in the Army visit the floor last week. . . . Esther Johnson locked her purse and all her keys in her locker the other day—what happened? They borrowed a man with a saw. . . . The Test Section can boast that they have a modern "Caruso." You should have heard Ralph (The Crooner) Lee one night. . . . Our good friend, Elmer Harshman, went bargain hunting again. This time it was for shoes. They didn't have a 5½ (men's size, that is), so he went ahead and bought two pairs of chi'dren's size. He got them both for the price of one. . . . Delores Gladbach used to sing "Don't Fence Me In." Now it is "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." . . . You wouldn't guess that Betty T. would be a harmonica player. Neither did she! . . . Our deepest sympathy to Evelyn Partee in the death of her niece. . . . Bob Kerr, do you know there is a five-inch limit on bluegills? . . . Thelma Purdue had her electric alarm clock in the repair store three weeks. She got it back Wednesday. Thursday morning the alarm didn't go off, and she arrived at work about 9 a.m. . . . Fred Sarasien says he is the only one on the floor who can put a dollar bill in the coke machine and get back four quarters. . . . Jackie Keller was sure she rang in one noon, but it didn't show on the card until she turned it on the back. . . . "I wish someone would inform our news reporter that B. T. gets tired of seeing P. V.'s name appearing in this column. Let's give them all a break." Signed, Pondo. Open letter to Pondo from your reporter: "In due respect to your request, Pondo, of having your name kept out of the column, I shall do so (for awhile). But I think it only fair, since so many have asked, 'Who is Pondo,' to publish this snap of you. I'm sure you won't mind since so many of your friends are interested in seeing you." . . . Congratulations to Betty Thompson for her $25 suggestion. . . . Spring weather and summer clothes have Art Bobay in a daze. . . . Birthday greetings to Virginia McCoy and Alice Flaugh. . . . Liz Malone's little girl, Carol, is having her tonsils out Saturday. . . . For all who would like to know, Goofy's mynah bird's name is Ellsworth. . . . The reason Glen Archbold rushes home every night now is to use the new shower in his brand new bathroom. . . . Treace Trout was pretty much embarrassed last Saturday when she discovered she had on two different shoes.



Here's Pondo



We wish Floren Lieberenz and Vivian Fleckenstein each a happy birthday. . . . The Office welcomes Charles Rensenhouse. . . . The Finishing Section has three hot dog fans, Cloa, Billie and Martha. . . . Mary Williamson, did that "broken plate" keep you home from work? . . . Freda, what were you thinking about when you forgot to put coffee in the pot, or do you like hot water? . . . Gary Pequignot, we still have our own ideas about that black eye you wore last week. . . . Peely Pequignot, Sr., reported that Bolivar Sebastian Peely Pequignot, Jr., is getting along fine. . . . We wish you luck in the boat races, Moe Felger. . . . Something was bothering Lillian Mallo because she was so confused that she put her paint brush in the glue can. . . . Latest Fish Story: Carl Noland had a nice string of fish, but lost them in the lake. . . . Lawrence has started to wear shoes to work. . . . Emma Meyers, what is your new nickname? . . . We heard from Leon Bond and his address is Uni-



DAY OR NIGHT. Charley Siders tells us that he was so dog tired one afternoon after working all day, that immediately upon arriving home he laid down to take a snooze. About 7:30 he awoke and said to himself, "If I don't hurry, I'll be late for work." Charley, who lives way out in the southeast part of town, did all the hurrying he could to catch a bus. Upon arriving at Pontiac and Calhoun Sts., he noticed all the lights on at the Rialto Theater and said to the bus driver, "Since when do theaters turn on their lights so early in the morning?" When the bus driver informed Charley that it was evening and not morning, our Charley gave a big sigh of relief to know that he was not going to be late for work. At least, that's the way he tells the story. . . . COW LICKED CARL (SNUFFY) JUNK went fishing. When the fish didn't go for Carl's lure, he desided to stop fishing for a while and lay in the shade of the old apple tree. Naturally, Snuffy fell asleep and was only awakened by the hot tongue of a cow who was licking the perspiration from his face all the way from his Adams Apple to the top of his bald head. No doubt, the cow thought she saw salt coming out of Snuffy's skin. Be that as it may, Snuffy tells us that when he looked in the cow's face, it looked as big as an elephant. White or pink, Snuffy? . . . MADE



Dick Gebert and Pal

A VISIT. Leo Edward went to visit Elmer Hamilton, who has been convalescing after a recent operation. Elmer has a dog and Leo tried to make up with it. However, the dog had a different idea. Result? Dog took bite out of Leo's trousers which left him in a very embarrassing situation. Need we say more? . . . Earl Gebert, Bldg. 12-3 and his wife visited their son, Dick, and his family at San Diego, Calif., for two weeks. Above is a picture of Dick taken in Balboa Park. That is Dick on the left.

Here's a fact which may surprise a lot of younger employes: America's unions have five times as many members today as they had only 18 years ago.

versity Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., Room 6437. . . . These short lunch periods have caused Chris Starke to become absent-minded. He walks out of the restaurant without paying his check. . . . Les Redding is doing his own plumbing. . . . Jackie, why don't you wear that pink sun dress so Chris will quit worrying. . . . Lois (Maude) DeBolt has a rooster that causes Al Coxon a lot of worries. . . . Frank Obringer was quite disturbed to find that a "large" city like Milwaukee was on different time than Fort Wayne. . . . Jim McGill is having trouble with his ball team. It isn't winning like he thinks it should. Raney doesn't care because Jim usually pays off his bets.



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—Leo Vachon, (third from right) celebrated his 35th G-E anniversary Thursday, May 24. Shown are several of his co-workers in Bldg. 26-1 who gathered to offer their congratulations. They are (l-r) W. H. Crouse, Ralph Braden, Gerald Norwald, Al Topp, Mr. Vachon, Archie Rian and Paul Peterson.

Decatur G-E Firemen Hold Fire Fighting School

Volunteer Flame Eaters Receive "The Word" from Chief Hanauer

by Fire Chief E. M. Hanauer

Thirty-eight Decatur G-E volunteer firemen attended a six-hour course in fire prevention and fire fighting May 15-16-17 in Decatur.

An indoor meeting was held the first day to acquaint the fire-fighters with various extinguishers and their proper application. Demonstrations of special hazards, explosions, and flammable liquids and solids were also on the May 15 agenda.

The second session consisted of hose laying and connections and proper application of salvage covers. On the third day, firemen worked with fires from six to 98 sq. ft., using all kinds of extinguishers to learn their correct application for various fire types. On large fires, combination fog applicators and dry chemical hand extinguishers were used.

Learn by Doing

Each fireman extinguished two to four small fires with first-aid extinguishers.

Guests at the demonstrations on the last day were Decatur Mayor John M. Doan, Decatur Fire Chief Cedric Fisher, C. I. Finlayson, manager of the Central Soya Co., C. P. Underwood, Central Soya fire chief, and A. R. Holthouse, editor of the Decatur Daily-Democrat.

Ray Shackley was in charge of arrangements and G-E Fire Chief E. M. Hanauer conducted the school.







FIRE TAMERS—Decatur firemen spent three days, May 15-16-17, learning techniques of fire control during the plant's first fire class this month. In the top photograph, firemen are shown playing water on a 98 sq. ft. fire of oil, oleum and gasoline. In the center, firemen are hooking up fog applicators in the hose-laying course. In the bottom photograph volunteer firemen demonstrate the proper use of salvage covers during a fire.



GYPSIES AT HEART: Have you noticed Barbara O'Connor and Rosalyn Cameron of Bldg. 18-1? They both had a very piercing experience. Last week they bravely trekked to a doctor's office and emerged wearing some very attractive new earrings. Now! that sounds very simple—but, oh the trials and tribulations! Rosalyn required the use of three drugs to stop the hemorrhaging, and of all things, they had to pierce Barbara's ears twice. (Guess they needed a G-E draftsman to prepare a diagram with "X" marking the spot). Anyway, vanity is now appeased, and they are just a couple of gypsies at heart. . . . The newly-acquired beauty of earrings worn with piereed ears is not the only excitement in Rosalyn's heart. Mixed in is the happy anticipation of a new Buick due this week-end. . . . EXCITING DAYS: Loren Hill, the Bldg. 18 messenger, came in all beams and thrills. It seems that the one and only girl in his life (Grace Taylor) said "yes," and the eventful day will be announced later. Life can be so wonderful. . . . Now that the 30-minute lunch period is just a matter of habit now—what WILL we talk about? . . . TIME TRIALS: Last week Pay Roll was well represented at the time trials in Indianapolis, Nila Hansen and Julia Ray, with their husbands and Marrinell Bosselman and a friend, were there clocking every lap. The sun was a little warm there, too. . . . Thelma Stone was the living example of what happens when you spend too much time out in the sun. She served with Elex at the Truck Rodeo. . . . GOODBY: Doris Conroy is temporarily away from her duties in the Accounting Section due to the illness of her mother. Glenna Arnold is also leaving Accounting Section. She will teach music this summer and continue her musical education this winter. She has been replaced by Carold Kryder. . . . Venus Fann, Bldg. 18-4, is attending Delta Sigma Kappa's convention at Columbus, O., as a delegate of Iota Chapter. . . . J. Fred Andrews is attending the Methodist Conference held at Anderson, Ind., this week. . . . Betty Eisenacher took in the Memorial Day Races at Indianapolis. She attended the trial runs also to keep her ability to pick a winner up to par. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY, May 27, to Delores Carter. . . . SORRY: Florence Badger's new address is 1837 W. State. We told you last week it was 1437. . . . Ab Martin's romance with his new power mower was all washed up over the week-end. They parted company suddenly Saturday. Ab was proudly marching behind the mower on its trial run, cutting the grass around the edge of his pond. A moment later he was still proudly marching—but not behind the mower. In a sudden flight of fancy, the new-fangled machine took a suicide leap into the middle of the lake. Ab's Texas-training soon proved its worth. With the help of the children's jumping rope, he lassoed the handle ends which were still above water. Then all five Martins put their shoulders to the rope to haul out the wayward mower. "Funniest thing that ever happened to me," Ab says. "Pop was better with a lasso than 'Poppy'" said the delighted little Martins.



RECEIVING: Joe Rygowski hurried like mad to be first in line to ring out, the other night, but the fellows at the end of the line met him coming back as they were leaving. It seems that Joe's car starts easier if he has his car keys with him. . . . Ruth Schroeder is back from her vacation. Dewayne Freshwater will have a tough time explaining why he used her nail polish while she was gone. . . . Marie Renz is in the market for a pair of blue jeans. Marie is on vacation this week and that will be her attire while she cleans house. . . . Dorothy Ehernman was called home because of the illness of her mother. It is not known at the present time when she will return. . . . Notice! To everyone who was in the vicinity of Bldg. 6-1 last Friday afternoon and heard the horrible shricks and piercing screams. There was no murder committed. An innocent little bat was trying vainly to get out of the office. Everyone within the radius of a city block came to the rescue. The man who actually caught the attacker was "Fearless Bill Brown." . . . MAILING: Welcome, Arthur Rodgers. . . . Jack Stoody, former employee, dropped a line to the office to state that he now is located in Oceanside, Calif. . . . Robert Haughan is looking forward to the coming week. Last week of school, no more books, no more school. . . . SHIPPING: The O-O-Ohs and A-A-Ahs were over how Uncle Sam has streamlined Bob Gebert during his stay in the Army at Fort Meade, Md. Bob surprised the gang with a short visit last Friday. . . . Congratulations to Carl Wagoner for proving what a marvelous truck driver he really is by winning first in the straight truck driving class.

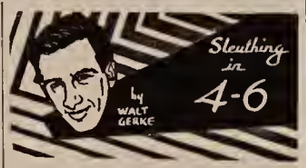


NEW SUGGESTION COMMITTEE—Shown (l-r) are members of the Central Suggestion Committee, F. D. Schafenacker, Taylor St., R. C. Meyer, Bldg. 18-1, A. C. Hartman, chairman-secretary, and M. O. Marsh. Mr. Marsh, assistant to the STAB Manager of Engineering, and Mr. Meyer, cost supervisor for Works Service Divisions, have recently been named to the Central Committee. The committee meets weekly to formulate policies and to serve as a "supreme court" on questions arising from various subcommittees.



Top Floor didn't turn out so well for the last skating party. Only myself and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson showed up. The Petersons were sitting in the front row of the spectators' seats, and Mr. Peterson commented, "This is as close to skating as I am going to get!" . . . Al Miller has returned to work after a two-weeks' sickness. . . . Val Sitcler called in and reported she had fallen from a ladder and cracked four ribs. . . . Cleota Stallbaum has returned after five and one-half months' illness. . . . Walt Mertz, Howard Shipman and Dick Pierce take their golf seriously. They came home looking like wet dish rags after playing in the rain. . . . Did you know that Jane Maloney is on the G-E ball team? . . . Paul Haffner can sure make a smell around here when he burns up a transformer. . . . Greetings to our new employes: Becky Wagner, Bob Seigel, Lucille Ramm, Christina Helms, Dorothy Hart, Esther Walker, Pauline Cunningham, Rose Higgins, Bonnie Wilt, Joan Ott, Judy Goff, Jan Miller, Charlie Hobbs, George Castle and Gene Brueck. . . . Benny Cahn didn't lose the shirt off his back, but he lost part of his pants. Benny had to take a quick stitch amidst the razzing of his co-workers. . . . Congratulations to Jack Baumgartner, who recently became the proud father of a baby girl. . . . Nona Hedges and Garnet Borne returned from the trials in Indianapolis. The gals are still in good shape after the trip. . . . Pat McLaughlin managed to get back to work after spending her honeymoon in Florida. . . . If things work out right, Gene Mettler should be Indiana's next "Potato King." What's all this stuff about ratios, Gene? . . . Mary Wasson wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the sympathy extended her in her recent bereavement. . . . Delmer Grotian believes in good housekeeping. Delmer asked one gal to sweep his place out, who had already done so. But eagle-eye Grotian spied one piece of tape she had overlooked. . . . According to Harold Niemeyer, there are more interesting things at the MBA meetings than the business at hand. . . . Blanche McDonald claims she's going crazy looking through the fence in front of her bench. . . . Les Baker has volunteered under pressure to be the news reporter for the test and inspection. . . . I don't think Jane Maloney will make any more comments at future potlucks in regards to "who baked that lousy cake." . . . Today we say, "So long, it's been good to work with you," to Bobbie Shaw, who is leaving us to devote more time to her home life.

Usually when a fellow says, "Well, to make a long story short," it's too late.



MAY SHOWERS: "Moose" Foltz looked like a cub bear trying to carry an armful of shelled corn when those file folders showered on him from a top shelf. . . . WHERE IS IT? The open windows between AC and Developmental make it confusing for Dottie Brubaker to answer a phone. She answered Dwight Willits' phone, but it continued to ring, and no wonder, because the guilty phone was on the other side of the wall. . . . DIGGING OUT: After the dust agitators left the offices covered with fractions of an inch of dust, it was like old home week to Ruth Burris. She has seen the effects of Kansas dust storms many times. . . . LIKEABLE SHORT NOON HOURS: Ray Jones was seen leaving the plant the other day with two lunch baskets. My, what a capacity! Can you explain that one? From the looks of things, Ray thoroughly enjoys his short noon hours. It even allows him a short (almost horizontal) siesta before the afternoon hours. He leans backwards in his chair, head on desk and feet on a chair, handkerchief over his eyes and really snores (poor Mrs. Jones). Anybody got a pillow for his head? . . . A NEW SLANT: A good way to get out of paying your lunch check is to just leave your ticket on the tray when you send it down the conveyor. Ask Ernie Hicks, he is an expert at this. He claims he found the tray back in the kitchen and paid for his lunch, tch, tch. Conscientious, isn't he? . . . QUICKIE: Bob Wilch pulled a "quickie" on us last Friday and announced it was his last day. He has accepted employment in Detroit. Good luck to you, Bob. . . . OPERATION TONSILS: Phyllis Faulkner had a round with a tonsillectomy last Friday. We hope, Phyl, that by the time you read this, you will be all back to normal again and feeling much better without those nasty old tonsils. . . . CONGRATS: Happy Birthday to H. P. Love today. . . . STILL TIME: Harry Gebfert has proven that you can do downtown, cash a check, make a purchase, and be back to work all within the one-half hour lunch period. He did it last Friday. How did you manage to get a bite to eat, though, Harry? . . . WELCOME: To Betty Quine, who is a new member of the Sales Division, formerly with Sales at Taylor St. . . . BYE, BYE: Mary Strenio is leaving the Developmental Division to take up her duties as a housewife.



By Don Clark

All the boys in Die Repair are wondering who will take care of Ross Cohagen's cat June 18. . . . That happy look on Pete Carmony's face comes from passing another milestone marked "birthday." . . . Two little mice kept Betty Strong from entering the drawing vault until she caught the little fellers—with a trap, of course. . . . We will miss Bernie English, who has exchanged positions with Herschel Odier. We hope you like it here, Herschel. . . . Henry Gerdom is the envy of all the teen-agers in his neighborhood since he bought that new hard-top convertible. . . . It seems that someone posted a pin-up picture at Russell Sage's place of work. It didn't last long when Russell came back with our powder-puffer. . . . Will Harold Hoffman ever learn he can't run over a Chevy even with a Pontiac? That ruined fender will help him to remember. . . . After John Roemer failed to show up for work last Wednesday morning, we think the boys were unfair. They called him "Bingo John." . . . Since LeRoy Paulson made that hurried trip home the other morning, he is planning on writing a book. The title is "Is This Trip Necessary and How to Avoid It." . . . It's reported that several fellows are taking lessons in plastic surgery or face lifting. In recent weeks, Glenn Ramsey was a student. Now we learn Al DeVaux and Mart Walsh are honor students. (To those who do not know, face lifting is tool room slang for merely bashing ones face in.) . . . We saw a red fluorescent tie walking down Main St. last Monday evening. On closer observation, we discovered Lloyd Welbaum hiding behind it. . . . Dave Bartle gets attention in the news this week. He was the first one to show up with a classy straw hat. . . . Some of the boys have been receiving letters from Ron Aleen, who is now stationed at Sparta, Wis. Good luck, Ron. . . . Jack Schemehorn's "Droopy Drawers" swing band has been practicing for his nephew's wedding reception tomorrow. Herb Mennewisch is the old master on the keyboard with Jack on or under the bass fiddle. Jack had been practicing every night on the bass fiddle until the neighbors began complaining about all the windows rattling and dishes breaking. . . . Jimmy Mattes won our Dagwood sandwich championship. His sandwich was so thick he was seen down at the arbor press squeezing it together so he could get his mouth over it. . . . Rumor has it that Walter Greiner has a lot of liquid refreshment on ice. We expect Glenn Ramsey and Mart Walsh to start planning another party. . . . Kurt Martin changed a recent informative meeting into a safety meeting by demanding a signal light at College and Wall Sts. Kurt says, "Dem crazy driver, by golly, I can't get across da street." . . . Henry Sandkuhler is sending out a distress call for a G-E farmer to plow his garden. Hank claims he has dishwater hands and can't risk spading it by hand.



First One

Remember the horse—that draft, riding, carriage and show animal which used to be common all over the U. S. in every pasture, town and city? Today, such is the advance and spread of our way of doing things, there are twice as many trucks and automobiles in our land as there ever were horses.

Five Join Quarter Century Club Ranks



Earl A. Lamboley
Bldg. 31-1



Edward W. Ream
Bldg. 20-2



William J. Stolp
Taylor St.



Charles D. Gibson
Bldg. 19-3



Herbert C. Foreman
Bldg. 19-5



No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 4, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A clear white fountain pen. Lost in Bldg. 18-6.

LOST—Public library, "Gay Illiterate" lost between the cafeteria nnd Bldg. 31-1 ladies' rest room.

FOUND—A small key on the floor of Bldg. 4-3.

FOUND—One key in Bldg. 17-2.

FOUND—One silver earring with green sets. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Gold Swank tie clasp with initials "GGG" on it. Found in Div. 17 at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

1948 PONTIAC—Ivory convertible; had excellent care; hydromatic; directional lights; radio; heater; good tires, top; guaranteed; priced right; good buy. 3917 Meva Pass (West end of Opechee Way, Indian Village.)

1947 G-E SWEEPER—$30. 4638 S. Hanna or H-57825.

AXMINSTER RUG—7x9, good condition, reasonable. H-69276.

KITCHEN CABINET—White, two years' old. E-69141 after 4:30 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER — With pump drain. H-0700.

BLUE MOHAIR KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE—Hand crocheted table cloth; antique walnut drop leaf table, reasonable. H-78103.

1948 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN—Two tone; 1939 Chevy Tudor. K-1535.

ENTERPRISE 30-IN. GAS STOVE—Used only six weeks. A-85675 after 5:00.

BABY BUGGY—Hedstrom with pad, collapsible, like new. H-76004 or 311 W. Williams (rear).

G-E REFRIGERATOR—6.2 cu. ft., good condition, $50. A-69323.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR — Very good condition. H-46511.

RECORD PLAYER—To be attached to radio. A-89464.

TWO HOT WATER HEATERS—G-E 40 gal. electric, $60; new oil 30 gal. $60. A-79485 after 6 p.m.

NEW HANDMADE BABY KIMONOS—And jackets, sun suits, size 2-4. 1333 Home Ave.

1948 WHIZZER BIGYGLE—Ran 1500 miles. A-1 shape, $75. A-29181 or E-4908.

REFRIGERATOR COMPRESSOR UNIT —Suitable for an air compressor, 4 cu. ft. air tank. A-75602.

USED NORGE REFRIGERATOR—A-1 condition, $50, size 6.2 ft. E-67641.

THREE PIEGE WINTER OUTFIT—Royal blue with plaid taffeta lining, worn three months, size 6. H-20322.

KITCHEN TABLE—Four chairs; large chest of drawers; two pairs of micrometers; 18 ft. copper tubing. A-86233.

1947 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER—Regal Deluxe, excellent condition. 2104 Nutman Ave. or H-57644.

WARBLER CANARY—Bird cage, stand, etc. $12, good singer. H-70855.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR — Good condition, runs quietly, reasonable, will assist in moving. 816 Kinnaird Ave.

1950 SPECIAL DELUXE PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Light blue, radio, air conditioning, only 6000 miles. K-3643 or 4313 S. Anthony.

1934 BUICK—Sedan, four door, good condition. H-78282.

HOFFMAN WATER HEATER—30 gal. Glass insulated safety valve and vent pipes and some connections, used three months, $100. E-6023.

1947 DODGE MOTOR—Very good running condition, reasonable. H-44142, no Sunday calls please.

TWO ALL STEEL FOLDING COTS—Built-in springs, fold to approximately 24x20x6, ideal as an extra bed at home, cottage, tourist cabin, etc. H-46208.

TWO DOUBLE COIL BED SPRINGS—Reasonable. H-69491 after 6 p.m.

LARGE PORCH GLIDER—With cushions, $8. H-81107.

COVERED TRAILER—10x12 tent, 4½ ft. side walls, nylon netting, two windows, 60-pound ice box, two cots. A-69611.

16 FT. CANOE—Two paddles, good condition. A-53676 or Cottage 135 Pretty Lake.

N. Z. W. RABBITS—Young breeding stock, three does, one buck; two breeding hutches, manure. 804 Third St. or A-99665.

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER — Latest model, excellent condition. H-03095.

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Radio, heater; boy's 24-in. bicycle, very reasonable. 1616 Swinney or A-86972.

REFRIGERATOR — A-1 condition. H-4795.

1937 OLDSMOBILE—Four-door, new paint, new tires, with 1948 engine. A-2746.

ELECTRIC TRAIN ON BOARD—Complete with track and switches. E-5204.

9x9 WILTON RUG—And pad, gray floral design, good condition. H-64413.

Two 7.10x15 TIRES—And tubes; 24-in. jig saw and bench saw; shallow well pump. 3922 Reed St.

WANTED

GOOD HOME FOR CUTE LITTLE FEMALE KITTEN—H-8417.

CHEST OF DRAWERS — Blankets, sheets; also outdoor gym set. A-76442.

HAND GARDEN CULTIVATOR—Lindsey Eastes, R. R. 6, Columbia City.

YOUNG SINGLE GIRL TO SHARE MODERN HOME—All privileges. H-50691.

USED 9x32 TRACTOR TIRE—3409 Alexander Ave. or H-92402 after 6 p.m.

GOOD USED BABY BED—H-37965.

FOR RENT

ROME CITY LAKE FRONT COTTAGE —Open all of June, July 28-Aug. 4. $25 per week. E-60622 after Monday morning.

BASEMENT APARTMENT—For one or two men, no drinking; also large sleeping room. 2628 Broadway or H-40292.

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Wired for electric stove; three rooms and bath; private entrance; lights, fuel furnished. 1309 Union or A-46621.

COTTAGE—At Lake James, second basin; sleeps six. $36.50. A-86334.

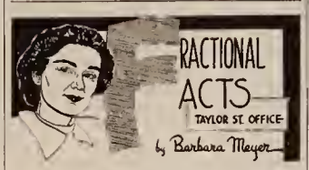
THREE BEDROOM LAKE FRONT COTTAGES—Through summer season, $36 per week; other cottages. Pierceton 38F30 after 5:30.

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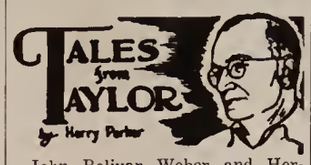
TWO WANT RIDES—Or will share driving from Auburn to Taylor St. Ruth Bartels, Div. 14, Extension 2663, 8-4:30 p.m. Auburn 361-W.

WANTS RIDE—From 5015 Bowers Ave. to Taylor St. second shift. Florence M. Cochran. K-2366.

WANTS RIDE—From Moser Lake Road, three miles west of Ossian from 6:48-3:13 at Taylor St. Marcille Ewart, extension 2621.



No, it can't be that after four enjoyable years we shall soon be missing Joe Zasa's presence in Sales. I'm sure his good work, gay sense of humor and enchanting accordion music will be missed by all. We all wish Joe, his wife, and his son Bobby the best of luck and happiness with his new job in the Appliance Control Division, Commercial Section, Schenectady. Come back and see us, Joe. . . . The Western Union boy sang Happy Birthdays to Mae Bain, Production, May 24; Joan Crowell, Sales, May 28, and to Mary Kay Hostetler, Purchasing, on May 17. Best wishes and may you all have many more. . . . Congrats to Frank Stenberg of Sales and his wife on the arrival of their baby daughter. Remember Gene Rezabeck, formerly of Sales? His wife presented him with a baby girl, too. . . . Pat Brueggeman, Sales, and hubby Jack have come through their first year of married life with flying colors. Congratulations and best of luck in the future. . . . If any of you are interested in getting your head scratched, see Rog Fuller in Sales for details. . . . BACHELOR'S LAMENT: Arnie Bowers, Accounting, can start eating again. His wife and son will be back from Florida this month. . . . SHE'S LOVELY, SHE USES POND'S: Jean Stitz, Accounting, is all enthused over a beautiful engagement ring she received last week. The day after she received her ring she was two hours late for work. It's possible she forgot to set her alarm. . . . Memorial Day wasn't too exciting for some. Instead it was full of work. Evelyn Campbell, Betty Harrison, and Katie Walper washed windows and mowed lawns. Meade Waugh had a different idea about celebrating. He started the day by watching the usual parade, then a drive out to the cemetery, then a nice picnic by some quiet stream. Louise Goudy had a boat that needed painting, and also did some fishing. Donna Bauermeister and Barb Meyer of Production went to Pokagon with the Toast-Mistress Club. Of course, Barb had the dentist's approval to be around the lake, for she has just had some teeth pulled. Mary Rogers had a family party at Lake George. Mae Bain just couldn't wait to go swimming. . . . Pat Brueggeman finally had some time to do all the cleaning she's been talking about. . . . Hearty welcome to Jean Walter, who is in Customer Billing, and to Carmen Sordelet in Production. Carmen transferred from Regional Warehouse. Hope you both enjoy your new jobs with us. In gaining two new people, we are also losing two, which makes us sad. It's "so long for now" to Allis Brown and Norene Roth, both in Customers Billing. Good luck in housekeeping, you two, and don't forget your friends here at T. S. . . . Congratulations to Virginia Beck, of Production, who just graduated from Leo High School. . . . Casey Stengle's Yankees have nothing over Sales' Dean Burgermeister's Test Engineers. Dean got quite a few grey hairs when the TE's played the Motor and Generators team. It was the last half of the last inning, and the M-G's were up to bat. The TE's led 18-5 when the M-G's rallied and made 10 runs in that inning. It gave everyone a scare, but the TE's came through.



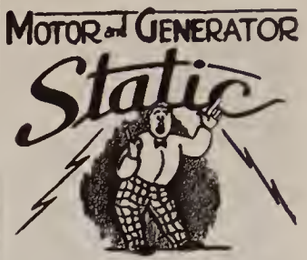
John Bolivar Weber and Herschel Foreman are conducting a contest to see who can reduce the most within a period of three weeks. The one who loses the least poundage in the aforementioned period has to treat the winner and his family to a big chicken dinner. As the contest is rapidly nearing a close, it begins to look as if Herschel will he the winner. He looks positively anemic while Bolivar looks as sleek and fat as a well-fed porker. . . . Sam Allmandinger, whose years are rapidly nearing the 50 mark, is looking very pert these days. It seems that some young lady desiring some information from him addressed him as "boy." This made Sam feel pretty chesty. He seems to have lost that heavy drag in his step and bounds about like a spring lamb gambolling on the green. Looking at Sam, one is inclined to believe that if a lot of us oldtimers were addressed as "boy," it might put a lot more snap into us. . . . It must be catching. That is the fact that some people are absent-minded enough to lock their keys in the car with the motor left running. Last week it was Harold Koehlinger, who was found guilty. This week, it was Ward Grim, who did the very same thing. If it had not been for a cafeteria worker discovering the fact, Ward's engine, in all probability, would have run all day. . . . James Gambrell, desirious of raising a few hantam chickens, asked Lindsey Eastes if he would provide Jim with a start of the tiny poultry. Now, remember, Jim just wanted a few. Upon arriving at Lindsey's home one evening last week to pick them up, he really hit the jack pot. Lindsey, desiring to be rid of the little chicks, rounded them up, placing them in a crate which he presented to Jim. Upon his arrival, there were 35 chicks in all. "Quite a start," we would say.


"Boy"

Transformer Tattles

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is really in the business. . . . Leo Vachon has built up a nice record at G-E. He completed his 35th year. Congratulations. . . . Arthur Gallogley bought a new power lawn mower to lighten his chores. He let his grass grow so high around his lake cottage that he couldn't use it. He had to use a scythe. . . . Benny Keller has taken a week off to run his money bailer. . . . We fear that Connie Craig's boy friend must have kept her out too late Monday night. We didn't see her until Tuesday noon. . . . We wish Ginny Meier a speedy recovery from her recent surgery. She's feeling fine and would like to have some cards and callers. . . . Robert Waltke has left G-E and will be a salesman for Al Topp in his Canada Dry line. Good luck, Bob. . . . The fellows were happy to see Carl Lunn, who was home on leave from the Marines. . . . Happy birthday to Nancy Heiniger and thanks for the treat. . . . The famous last words of the division are, "Stock out." . . . Leatha Hey bought a new casting rod; and she was practicing out in the yard. She caught a cat instead of a fish. . . . Irma Bradtmiller went to Chicago last week-end to the ball game. Jeanette Kiger went to Detroit to see the roller derby. . . . Archie Rian's son, Dick, was here to visit us this week. He is home on "boot leave." . . . Lucille Quirk is back after being off on a sick leave. Beulah Smith also has just returned. Both girls are working on stacking. . . . Bob Motes is interested in starting a baseball team. Any fellow who might be interested is urged to contact Bob on extension 336 or come to the green room, Bldg. 26-4. The fellows also would like to have a sponsor. . . . The green room welcomes Charlene Myers, Lucy Keller, Talitha Stickler, Shirley Martin, Andy Bauman, Pat Hoffman and Bob Montes. The new girl on the bushing line is **Marjorie** German.



Thought for the Week—"Often a dash of judgment is better than a flash of genius."—Howard Newton

THOUGHT STARTERS — National defense does not come in the large "economy" size. . . . The picture of health requires a happy frame of mind. . . . Most wives will listen to reason, but not the same one too often. . . . Don't let prosperity deceive you—the hog is fattest when he is taken to the butcher. . . . Nobody is ever too old to learn, but many people keep putting it off. . . . When children get on the wrong track it's time for parents to use the switch. . . . He spent so much that he had to marry her for his money. . . . If robins come, can fishing worms be far behind? . . . He was an excellent author, and his best fiction was his last income-tax return. . . . High brass is the only strategic metal not controlled in war. . . . Money talks, but it never gives itself away. . . . He told the boss he needed a raise and that three other companies were after him—gas, light, and telephone. . . . A safe driver needs a good head on his shoulders, but only one at a time. . . . REWARD—You have heard that old one about, "Casting bread upon waters." It seems Bud Weaver did a little casting last week. Being a generous soul, Bud gave Mr. Foley a ride home, and Ed was most profuse with his thanks and promises to do nice things for Bud. Then what happened? Ed published the story of Bud's "Horseshoe" activities and Mr. Weaver was most embarrassed. Now, Bud is doubtful of the reward you receive for "casting" and feels he must settle for, "Virtue being its own reward." . . . WON'T TALK—Speaking of Bud Weaver, when he read the story in our "News," he was heard to remark, "Next time I get anything or do anything, I won't say a word. You just make some remark, and 'Bang' there it is in print." . . . THAT IS—It seems Ed and Bud are usurping most of the column. The rest of us folks behave ourselves. Ed made a week-end trip to Cincinnati to attend a Cincinnati and Brooklyn baseball game. When he arrived, no tickets were available. He spent the day at Coney Island eating hot dogs and riding the merry-go round.

The more patient pedestrians, the fewer pedestrian patients.



DECATUR MAN RETIRES—Albert Baumann (third from left) was presented with a gift from fellow employes at a retirement party recently. Mr. Bauman retires today after nine years of employment at the Decatur Plant.



JOINS 45-YEAR RANKS—William H. Weikart (second from left), Bldg. 4-6, has been with the company 45 years. He was guest of honor at an anniversary luncheon Tuesday, May 22, given by his G-E associates. Mr. Weikart is shown receiving a 45-year certificate signed by R. J. Cordiner, president of G-E, from R. C. Hanna (second from right). Looking on are F. J. Kissell (left) and L. L. Beam of Schenectady. Mr. Weikart began his G-E career in 1906 as a supply salesman in Bldg. 18-3. Since 1948, he has been Sales Manager of FHP Renewal Parts.

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

The people in Bldg. 4-2 were especially pleased when they heard we were to have a spot in the WORKS NEWS. Your reporters hope you will stay that way. Meet our reporters who are Audrey Turney and Floyd Loraine, Sheet's Section; Barbara Yingling, Office; Francis Howell, Machine Shop, and Mildred Carpenter, Glusenkamp's Section. . . . We're kicking off with a couple birth announcements. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shultz. This makes Superintendent Siebold a grandpa again. Then there's a sweet baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown. . . . Roy Christman is off work because of injuries received in an automobile accident. . . . Lou Pettit's better half is recovering from an operation in the St. Joe Hospital, Room 426. . . . People come and go all the time. We said goodbye to Janice Keller and sent her on her merry way with a pretty blanket and a thrill. . . . We extend a hand of welcome to night foreman, Bob Boyd, back from DeKalb and Bldg. 6-2. He says he feels at home already. . . . There's Janet Craim and Charlene Bly, who transferred from Taylor St. to our office. Elvira Ostermier is new in the factory and just out of high school near Decatur. Harold Devall is a new tester from Huntington. . . . Almost everybody knows Hilda Walda, but did you know she's a city farmer? She's been looking for her garden to come up for three weeks and no signs of it yet. It's her first farming experience. Maybe you forgot to plant the seed, Hilda. . . . Here is some food for thought, take it or leave it: "Personalities do not develop out of themselves. Instead they absorb something from each soul with which they come in contact, as a bee collects honey from a million flowers." . . . Someone suggested I might need a "ghost writer." That is one ghost I'd be happy to have by my side. Come out wherever you are, Mr. Ghost.



Did you know that Ralph (Digger) Craig has a casket finder? He is an officer of an organization to take care of the upkeep of a small cemetery near Roanoke. There was a burial last week, and since there are no tombstones, Digger Craig had trouble finding an unoccupied space. Arnold Landis finally came to his rescue. Wonder if Butch Vegalues helped; he is president. . . . Walt Siedel ordered some eggs and made arrangements to pick them up at one of the gates. His wife called and said he wouldn't be able to get them because he had sprained his ankle running after a fire truck. How job conscious can one get? . . . We are sorry to hear that Butch Vegalues was off sick for a few days. We heard from the outside contractors that they might be the cause of it. Butch gets worked up over the Truman-MacArthur deal. . . . I bet Ralph Storm won't be kidding Dressel and Myers about getting easy money anymore. His fun back-fired when he was included. . . . Roger Pierson has a new over-grown Ford. He must have been listening to Butch sing about the laurels of the Mercury. . . . Our deepest sympathy to John Lare on the recent death of his uncle. . . . Charlie Hartman was supposed to get oil May 30. I'll let you know next week if there is any news.



Ralph Gilbert received a small live pig for his birthday, and he was seen leading it around on a leash. The guys want to know when you are going to butcher him as they are getting hungry for roasted pork! . . . That bright light shining along the aisle is the diamond on Garnet Patrick's finger. She received a beautiful ring from Jim Grice, who is in the Navy. Congratulations, Garnet, and here's hoping you get the other one that goes with it soon. . . . Fred Castor and Everett Lindeman went fishing on Hogback Lake last Saturday. They got the limit in bluegills. Now Fred answers to the name of Bluegill. . . . Betty Kummer, Janice Egolf, Mattie Fancher and Emily Nierman are on the sick list. Hurry and get well, girls. . . . We hope that Cecil Foor's wife has a very speedy recovery from her operation. . . . Louie Dabis is going to spend his vacation this week cleaning house. . . . He is probably a little bit taller than the President, but Elmer Schnepp looks like Harry S. Truman! . . . We think John Willett got too close when they were shearing the sheep. Then maybe his wife got a new pair of scissors and wanted to try them out. In other words, he has all his hair cut off! . . . Willard Smith can't be beat. Buss Romary is still buying the cokes! . . . Howard Hamilton had the wind taken out of his sails when he had to fork out $40 to get his son back in circulation. He will drive too fast! . . . We wonder if Gus Rutz has a new shower stall, or is he just afraid of running water? . . . Floyd Steinbacher is on his vacation this week. . . . Here is a list of June birthdays: Donna Lindley, June 2; Helen Engle, 2; Frieda Knoche, 3; Janice Egolf, 3; Edith Schriener, 4; Francis Harter, 2; Veva Healy, 14; Maude Erhardt, 15; Lee Raver, 17; Elbert Niswonger, 21; Mary Nute, 24; Fred Couture, 25, and Geneva Worden, 28. . . . Lola Rowe spent last weekend in Cleveland attending the ball games. She also got a hair cut there. It sure is a long way to go to get your hair cut. . . . Congratulations to Modena Smith, who had a birthday last week. Violet Elliott entertained some of the girls in Modene's honor on Friday night. She received some lovely gifts from the girls. . . . Mary Warren and Flo Stricat aren't satisfied with working eight hours. They promptly went down the basement the other night instead of out the first floor door. . . . The girls in 1x50 had a farewell potluck for Paula Hurley, who quit last Friday. We all will miss her. We also say goodbye to Helen Thomley, who left us this week. Good luck, Helen; hope you like Toledo. . . . We are saying goodbye to Ruth Wilson, too. She is leaving to make her home in Dallas, Texas. . . . Christine Cormier painted all the walls in her apartment recently. No more painting for her for awhile. . . . Anna Ruth Clements paid us a visit last week. She really looked swell. Hope to see you again soon, Anna Ruth. . . . Carl Kinsey spilled all the trays the other day, and Max Herzog spilled the oil. Vacation time can't get here soon enough for them. . . . Congratulations to Mary Gerard, who became a proud aunt last week. . . . Ray Soest has a new job. It is finger painting. However, I think he is ready to give it up. . . . Helen White won two prizes at a recent party. Martha Scherzinger won a prize, but wasn't even there. Some people have all the luck. . . . Tom Fleckenstien was late the other morning; and to think all the while his wife was out of town he was here on time!

"Democracy is eternal and human. It dignifies the human being; it respects humanity."—Thomas Mann.





A daughter was born Sunday, May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGinnis. Joe returned to work Tuesday night feeling well and passing out Roi Tans. Congratulations, Joe. . . . When a gal chucks her blue jeans for pink, pastel blue, and other soft-colored dresses to wear to work, there is bound to be a reason. Mary Camos is doing just such a thing. She has a tall, dark and handsome reason in Bldg. 19-3. We must admit she looks mighty pretty in those dresses, too. . . . To have seen Harry Rhodes Saturday night at the Art Appreciation Club's Music Review with his attractive date, one wouldn't have to guess why he was humming "The French Love Song" at work Monday night. He and his date were natural born "high brows" in McCalip's opinion. . . . Sawdust is getting mighty deep in the Stator Section. John Kokosa is building a garage for his newly purchased Studebaker. A dollar says he'll have it built by May, 1955. . . . How honest is a "certain-you-know-who" who works second shift, now that he has considered a state political job? He has gained the reputation as an organizer of distinction of the Bldg. 19-2 Improvement Association. He should make a good, let's say, superb excise man, since he is so bitterly opposed to old "demon rum." . . . We now have a student in our midst from Indiana Tech. Joe Dunham is getting his practical experience in stator winding. At the same time he is also supplementing his meager GI allowance. . . . We welcome our new co-workers John King, Robert Dorman, Jack Eley, Clarence Mathes, Marvin Kindley, Gene Uhrick, Ronald Rider, Jr., Theodore Carteaux, Jr., and Robert Grace. . . . The new addition to Murray Johnson's family is a new Chevy. . . . Our vacationers are Ed Hormann, Emmett Zollinger and Willis (Bill) Bunyan. Bill and his wife plan a two weeks' tour of Florida.

Meet the President



Uhligs Down G-E Gals' Softball Team 18-2 in Season's Opener

by Betty Puff

The G-E Girls' Softball Team, coached by ex-Daisy Dotty Collins, lost to Uhligs by the score of 18-2 last Monday at Packard Park. Two homers by Liz Schearer, the Uhlig first sacker, and steady pitching by Schweizer led to the defeat of the G-E gals in their first game. The big blow for the G-E lasses was a triple by Deloris Drewett. Gert Koldeway made the feature catch of the evening with a one-handed stab at third base.

Helen Miller, Elaine Nieodemus and Gert Koldeway shared the twirling chore with Deloris Drewett behind the bat for G-E while Schweizer and Buecler were the battery for Uhligs.

Summary:

UHLIGS	AB	R	H
Buecler	4	1	1
Snyder	4	1	0
Jo. Schweizer	4	2	1
Whonsettler	4	5	3
Schearer	5	4	3
Jean Schweizer	4	2	0
Uhlig	5	2	0
Berk	2	1	1
Eck	3	0	2
Totals	37	18	11
G-E	AB	R	H
Ramer	4	0	0
Nicodemus	3	1	1
Galaway	4	0	1
Drewett	4	0	2
Koldeway	3	0	0
Saxton	3	0	3
Moody	2	0	1
Rodgers	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Hershberger	2	0	0
Getty	1	1	1
Robinson	0	0	0
Puff	1	0	1
Totals	30	2	10

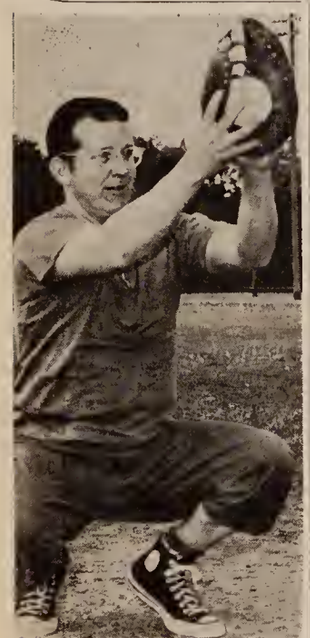
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Jess Hahn says that he doesn't mind the heavy rains taking his grass seed away, but he sure hates to see his lot going down the sewer. . . . If you value your life, and who doesn't, just don't try putting any stators or rotors down on Vern Castle's new table. He even uses a white felt pad on that precious table. . . . We are just waiting for Marty Cox to get moved into that new home so we can go out and raid her refrigerator, or something like that. . . . Fred Fenner is on vacation this week and has gone to Canada to do some fishing. Hope he gets some big ones. . . . The Birthday Club had a picnic supper in Foster Park with Evelyn Scheuman and Addie Masbaum as hostesses. Dorothy Askren celebrated her birthday by seeing how much she could eat. These present were: Eleanor Bolenbaugh, Clara Theisman, Dorothy Askren, Marilyn Richards, Evelyn Scheuman, Phyllis Braun, Addie Masbaum, Dorothy Crawford and Laurel Weaver.



Celebrates Birthday



EARL CATCHUM—Earl Tipsord, Owl catcher, wielded a big stick last week when his club downed the Fraternal Order of Police, 10-4. Earl got two for three and scored one run.



We hear Betty Bertch got sueh a huge amount of money in a pay envelope, she just can't decide where to start spending it. . . . Ruby Stueky is having company from California over the week-end. We hope your cousin enjoys our weather here, Ruby. . . . Laura Krauskopf is really thrilled. Her daughter and son-in-law are coming home, and he will have his diseharge from the Marines. . . . The girls are wondering if Otto Helmrieh got his oats sowed last week and if he doesn't want to take some more time off so they can make more money. . . . Lela Line enjoyed going to Russell Point in Ohio over Decoration Day. . . . We wish Virginia Johnson's baby a very speedy recovery and hope to see Virginia baek with us again. . . . Jerry MeKown doesn't have time at home to do anything. He even had to wait until he eame into work to empty his pants cuffs. . . . Selma Voight enjoyed a few days with her mother in Effingham, Ill. . . . Why did Dave Reid's face get so red when he asked Tommy Williams about paying taxes the other day. After all, Dave, how would she know. . . . Della Zulch has all the luck, espeeially getting special invitation letters. . . . Carlos Rogers has worn a hat all week. We think he might as well let everyone see his new hair cut. . . . Ernie Raypole will never learn to stay home nights during the week. The next morning he always says, "Never again." . . . Norm Wolf must really like eggs the way he has been eating them lately. . . . All the screams you heard in the winding section last week were caused by spiders, big and small. . . . We are sorry to lose Eva Creigh to Bldg. 4-2. We hope you like your job, Eva. . . . Summer has arrived for sure now. Marion Horman is wearing dresses again. . . . How did Dave McConnehy rate that second wedding present from the gang? . . . Fern Smith is spending the week-end in Marshall, Mich., with her parents to celebrate her own anniversary and her mother's birthday. . . . Ruby Debolt believes in the old adage, "fingers before forks." She forgot her silverware the other day at luneh. . . . We welcome Joan Copp and Joan Gambrell to our group. . . . Ruby C. couldn't get in her drawer the other morning because she just locked her keys inside. . . . Virginia Reed, is the old saying that laughing makes you fat, really true? We think someone is kiddin' you. . . . Doris Brager's eyes have really been sparkling since she reeeived word that her husband might be home in June instead of September.



The four-time champion Hot Shots celebrated the return of Jimmy Sternberger by taking a nine-point lacing at the hands of Bob Markey's Putters. The Putters, led by Frank Allen who fired a 39, were red hot. They also gave notice that they were to be reckoned with when the pay-off comes around. The win put the Putters in a tie for first place with the Drivers. Bob Craig paced the Champs with a 41.

The Drivers, who share first place in the Owl standings with a +13, disposed of the Brassies by a 10-point vietory. The main reason for the win was not due to Herman Uhrick's nice 41 but to Minnick's 44. Forty-four may not look so tough but it is when the player's average is 55 as was the case of Minnick. The Drivers also pieked up three points from the Flags on the game in doubt in the first week's firing.

The Spoons barged into the win column at the expense of the cellar dwelling Traps with an eight-point win. Lou "old pro" Barney shot a 41 to lead the winners while Lynn Fryback paeed the losers with 44.

Virgil Snyder's Flags picked off a seven-pointer against the Bunkers. Hinton paced the winners with 46 while Engelbreeht was low for the losers with 47.

The Standings

No. 3	Putters	+13
No. 5	Drivers	+13
No. 1	Hot Shots	+12
No. 4	Spoons	+ 4
No. 6	Flags	+ 4
No. 8	Bunkers	— 3
No. 7	Brassies	—14
No. 2	Traps	—29



by Don Stoneman

Jerry Webber gave up only four hits as the Fireman beat the Works Lab, 9-3. Arnie Grieder struck out 11 Firemen, but issued 11 walks and 12 hits. Chick Morkoetter homered in the sixth for the Firemen.

Winter St. came from behind with six runs in the fifth and five in the sixth to beat Small Motor, 14-12. Small Motor had seored seven runs in the first inning. Umphery's home run was the big blow in the fifth. Smead homered in the third inning for Small Motor.

Motor-Generator scored 10 runs in the sixth inning, but eouldn't catch up to the Test Engineers, who beat them, 18-15.

Apprentice Alumni stopped a Squares' rally and went on to win, 6-4, behind steady pitching by Ray Wiese.

Box scores for the Apprentiee Alumni vs. Squares and the Fraetional vs. Taylor St. games were not turned in. Managers are again urged to turn in the seore books as soon as possible after the game.

Summaries:

Winter St.	AB	R	H
Getty,ss	3	3	1
Dennis,c	3	2	1
Hanley,lf	4	2	2
Harter,3	4	1	0
Fraser,2	3	2	1
Umphery,1	3	1	1
Pendleton,rf	3	1	1
Rullen,cf	1	0	0
Collar,cf	3	0	2
Beher,p	0	0	0
Ailman,p	4	0	0
Totals	31	14	9

Small Motor	AB	R	H
Zimmerlee,1	4	3	2
Smead,rf	3	2	1
Lee,ss	4	1	0
Bienz,cf	4	0	1
Rosswurm,3	4	2	3
Westerh'en,2	4	2	0
Stricat,lf	4	0	0
Smith,c	4	1	2
Kiester,p	4	1	1
Totals	35	12	10

Firemen	AB	R	H
Osbun,ss	3	2	0
Kestner,1	3	1	1
Linn,cf	2	2	1
Morkoetter,c	3	2	3
Etter,c	1	0	1
Boyce,2	4	1	2
Snyder,rf	4	1	2
Wherle,lf	4	0	1
Vance,3	3	0	1
Webber,p	3	0	0
Totals	30	9	12

Works Laboratory	AB	R	H
Mormon,c	4	0	0
Hunt,lf	4	0	0
Holman,ss	3	2	2
Hanna,3	3	0	0
Hemmeter,1	3	1	1
Barrett,rf	2	0	1
Greider,p	1	0	0
Guengrich,cf	3	0	0
Thompson,2	3	0	0
Totals	26	3	4

The hard part of making good is that you must do it over every day.

Dads Attending Elex Party Can Also See Daisies' Nite Game

Guest tickets for fathers attending the afternoon game of the Daisies vs. the South Bend Blue Sox at the Elex Party Sunday, June 3, will be honored for any father wishing to return at 8:15 p.m. for the evening game, Elex President Thelma Stone said today.

The courtesy is extended fathers as a special compliment of the Elex Club. Fathers wishing to return for the evening game should save their original tiekets and turn them in to the box office Sunday night.

G-E Owls Wallop Eckrich 24-0; Morrie Moffitt Allows Two Hits

by Bill Geist

With Morrie Moffitt going the route allowing only two hits, the Owls handily beat Eckrich, 24-0.

Tiny (Explosive) Baker led off with a homer. Before the third out was made, G-E had 11 runs and eight hits. In the fourth inning, Bud Hower's homer sent two men in ahead of himself. Bill Butler, following Bud, hit a four-bagger with no one aboard.

Chris Brenner got five for five, four singles and a double. He also seored five times. Earl Tipsord hit two for two but retired early due to a sore ankle.

Manager Bob Crosley is hoping this power at the plate will continue against the stronger teams in the league. It is very encouraging as G-E men have gone down on a third strike only three times to date.

Come out to McMillen Park on Wednesday mornings and see your G-E Owls in action.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	6	4	1
R. Scherer,3	5	3	3
Brenner,cf	5	5	5
Zurbuch,lf	5	3	4
Jamison,1	2	1	1
Jacobs,1	1	1	0
Hower,rf	5	2	3
Butler,2,c	5	1	2
Hoevel,2	3	0	0
Tipsord,c	2	2	2
Moffitt,p	5	2	3
Totals	44	24	24

Eckrich	AB	R	H
Dennis,p	3	0	1
Hanks,c	3	0	0
Stellhorn,2	2	0	0
Kintz,cf	3	0	0
Coddens,ss	1	0	0
Kreis,3	2	0	1
Yeicer,rf	2	0	0
Gaskill,1	2	0	0
Kurtz,lf	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	2

Test Engineers	AB	R	H
Harlow,ss	4	2	0
Geller,ss	1	0	1
Quarre,3	3	2	1
Riedinger,3	1	1	0
Ewing,lf	3	2	2
Waldon,lf	1	1	0
Fink,c	2	2	1
Argo,c	1	0	0
Burgerm'r,2	3	3	2
Setterberg,rf	3	1	2
McDougal,rf	2	0	1
Porte,1	3	1	1
Neumann,1	1	0	0
Webb,cf	4	1	1
Cochran,p	4	2	2
Totals	36	18	14

Motor Generator	AB	R	H
W. Steffen,1	4	3	2
Stern,c	4	3	2
Gardner,3	5	1	2
McCuns,2	5	1	2
Young,p	3	2	2
Bohner,lf	3	1	3
Landis,cf	4	1	0
Bolds,rf	4	3	3
Totals	32	15	16



MORRIS PITCHUM—Morris Moffitt, who doubles in brass as a pitcher and center fielder, is pictured displaying his delivery form at an Owl practice session held recently at McMillen Park.

Bill Geist, Marie Fox Take Editor Positions on Works News Columns



Bill Geist . . .



Holidays are wonderful, no matter when they come, but it's been so long since we had a day off. This one was especially appreciated. I hope you had a perfect day. . . . We neglected to welcome to the Quarter Century Club our newest member, Bill Roberts. Congratulations, Bill, and many more anniversaries with G-E. . . . Paul Schlie has been trying to construct a fireplace in his home for some time. He tried once and had to do it over. Then what happens? His wife says it's about four inches off center so-o-o he's back at the job again. Hope the third time's a charm, Paul. . . . You've heard of people's having bats in their belfries. Don Baker didn't have them in the belfry, but he did have one in his house. Can't you just see him tearing madly through the house, half awake, swatting wildly at the zooming bat. Of course, Don finally won. . . . We had a letter from Jim Schwartz. He says "hi" to the gang and we know he will be looking forward to mail from us. His address is: Pvt. James Schwartz, US55170439 Co. "C" 14 R.C.T. Camp Carson, Colo. Let's get those pencils going. . . . RETRACTION: Carl Swaim says his son, David, was not pulling the lawn mower. In fact, Carl now has a motor to make the mower go—no thanks to Jerry Holdgreve. . . . "Butch," alias "Beany" Konow sure loves his beans. He has had them for lunch nearly every noon last week. He'd sure make a good soldier. . . . WANTED: Payment on one dry cleaning bill for Howard Brooks. He was standing too close to the vase of flowers when the wind upset it. Result—one wet suit. . . . Everyone seems to be enjoying his new lunch period. A few complaints perhaps, since not rushing back to play euchre, they stay in the cafeteria longer and eat more. Betty Raucci's main gripe is that she's half as big as the rest of us but it costs twice as much to feed her. . . . We are hoping they soon turn the stop light on at the Fairfield Gate at 4:30 since we almost lost Lois (Bugs Bunny) Jackson there last week. . . . Speaking of vehicles, and who was, we understand Ginny Harris was about to relax on the end of the wheelbarrow. It wasn't exactly solid comfort unless you're speaking of the floor in Bldg. 17-4 as that's where she finished up.

17-4 Man Reports Owl Softball Happenings

Two hundred and fifty pounds of sports reporter has been added to the WORKS NEWS staff in the person of Bill Geist, Bldg. 17-4. Bill will report the news of the Owl Softball League.

At his former home in Malinta, O., Bill played basketball and baseball in high school. He moved to Fort Wayne and joined the General Electric Company in 1940. After working in test sections in FHP Motor Div. 14 and in Bldgs. 4-4 and 5-4, Bill was assigned to Developmental Test in 1944. He is still employed tbere.

A graduate of Indiana Technical College in electrical engineering, Bill has four good reasons to keep up his interest in sports—his four sons, ages 13, 12, 8 and 4. In the past he has umpired for amateur circuits and bowled in the Owl League. His interest in his new sparetime assignment is shown by the fact that he drives five miles to every ball game in order to report scores and summaries.

Bill and his family live at 1619 Spring St.



Note to Maxine Baker: It is just eight weeks until vacation. . . . Several of the girls have received letters from Dick Gleim. He says to tell everyone "hello." Dick has now finished basic training. . . . I was told that the boys in the States do not have free postage. Send them some stamps when you write them. Every little bit helps. . . . Jerry Snyder found out that a penny isn't enough to ride the bus. You need nine cents more. . . . Hazel Lockwood doesn't like the new conveyor system at the cafeteria. The spoons fly up and hit her. . . . Birthday greetings to Doris Lontz, Chester Hill, Harold Kiel and Harold Bowker. . . . The connectors in Group 532 had a potluck for Chester's birthday and Faye Stockberger's wedding anniversary. . . . Betty Collier spent a few days in Virginia last week. . . . Beverly Krieger attended the Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich. . . . Luella Masson went to Youngstown, O., last week-end in her new Packard. . . . Elma Keiser thought she might have been in old Mexico, especially when she was chased by a bull. Her husband came to the rescue. . . . Orville Kaufman is the proud possessor of a new Pontiac. . . . Audrey Bright and Jack Dennis visited us last week. Both are former co-workers. . . . We're glad to see Mary Wright and Lyle Bireley back in the groove. . . . Mary Murphy was going to spend a quiet Sunday at home, but she had 14 for dinner. Among her guests was her sister, Mabel Luther. . . . Doris Ryan has a small puppy and it is learning to talk. It can say "Ralph," already.



Marie Fox . . .

Hermetic Owls

(Continued from page 3)

DePew and Barbara Nine are improving from their illnesses. We miss you, girls. . . . Marletta Beckman has a right to be proud. Did you see that picture of her husband on the front page of the Journal-Gazette? Carl was the last ex-serviceman in the state to send his papers in for his bonus. Carl made the grade and that's all that's necessary. It was a very good picture of him. . . . Friends of Hoppy's aunt and uncle visited her from Detroit. Hoppy reported a very enjoyable time. . . . If Lillian Murphy doesn't have a way, she'll find one or hitch hike. . . .



Double Birthday Gals

This is a picture of Mary Rucoi's children. They both celebrated their birthdays May 17. Marilyn Jo is four years' old and Norma Ann is two. They received a yard swing for their birthday. Many more happy birthdays, girls. . . . So long, I'll be back next week.

. . . Edith Paxson had decided she wouldn't make a good acrobat. She has a case of the "black and blues" after a fall. . . . Minnie McCague made a flower garden. She planted full grown plants to save energy. Then she planted radishes in between to save space. We will be glad to help her save energy by eating the radishes for her. . . . We wish happiness to Ethel Keller's son and his bride of last Saturday. . . . We're sorry to have Ferbie Maggard on our sick list.

Mrs. Fox Revives Old Column in Bldg. 4-2

The WORKS NEWS column "High Spots in Bldg. 4-2," will be revived this week by Marie Fox, after several months' absence from the paper. Mamie Allen formerly edited the column before being transferred to Bldg. 17-1.

Marie has recently returned to the General Electric Company from a full-time housewife's job. She first worked in Bldg. 17-2 from 1935 to 1940. After more than two years away from G-E after she married, Marie came back during the war years and worked at Winter St., Taylor St. and Broadway Plants.

Her main interests center around her two children, Sandra, age nine, and five-year-old Stephan. She has been an enthusiastic Elexer during her G-E years and, when she left the Company, she originated the idea of a Partizan Chapter for women like herself, who had turned to home-making but were still interested in G-E and Elex.

Marie has also been active in the Y-Wives, in Girl Scout Work, and in various forms of adult education.



What was Sarah Moore purchasing at a counter in the Grand Leader the other night? You didn't tell us Sarah. We sure like your home-made candy. . . . There is a new rabbit in Repair and Return Section. Betty Easterday wiggles her nose like a bunny. . . . Congratulations to Willie Jackson, who is the proud father of a new baby girl. . . . There is a new bulletin posted in Packing Section which reads, "Open hunting season on Bosses and Production Men on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Legal to use anything." . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Betty Pion, who has been ill. Hurry back, Betty, we miss you. . . . Dorothy Weiler is entertaining her daughter, Ruth LaMonica, from Stockton, Calif. They are planning on spending the week-end at Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . We think Alice George got lost before she started to Detroit. We haven't seen her since Wednesday. . . . Bob Johnson must think he is going to catch lots of fish this summer. He bought his wife a new 15-foot deep-freeze. . . . It will cost Bill Brown more to go to the square dance now since he has to drive to Tri-Lakes. . . . Marvin Fields is going on vacation next week. . . . We hear Charley Engle is getting too strong since he retired. He pulled the end out of his boat. Better watch Herman Watters this week-end, Charley. He is pretty strong, too. . . . We welcome Barbara Gates, Jean Stein, Alice Schieman and Angcline Meyers in Kindergarten. . . . We wonder where Rosa Johnson learned to tie those fancy knots she put in Ruth Peek's shoes. . . . Mary Hopkins was presented a beautiful bedspread from her co-workers. . . . We are wondering if George Ryan cut his thumb on purpose so he could get a free ride in the Jimmy Wagon. . . . We think the photo of Clara Gidley and her mother which was taken at the mother and daughter banquet was very good.



We welcome Joan Huffman, Rose Aven and Rowena Beard to the Lead Section. . . . Donald Boitet is leaving us to go to college. The section presented him with a new billfold. . . . Mary Stewart and her husband have a new automobile. Mary says she now will get her driver's license. . . . Betty Rygowski had a birthday; therefore, her bird also had one. . . . The girls want Eva Weaver to put a map in her drawer. When she sends them to get something from her drawer, they will then have the directions to find it. . . . Agnes Neideffer reports that her bantam rooster, MacArthur, passed away. . . . Betty Good is a new inspector for us. . . . "Ducky" Drake says he spent his vacation taking it easy in a chair in the back yard. . . . We heard Erma Fredriks had a little thing like a mouse chasing her. . . . Helen Wolfe is back to work after being ill. . . . Mae Boyce attended the tulip festival at Holland, Mich., and had a lovely time. . . . Happy birthday to Carl Sorensen, John McKee and Faye Christie. . . . We are wondering about Lela Siebert's blue jeans. Is she going to wear them to work, at the lake or when she paints? We also wonder why she didn't want to work on Saturday. . . . Olga Hayes celebrated another birthday and was given a beautiful cake. It was very good, Olga. . . . Why was Flo Cochran so happy and said it was nice to have a man around the house?



patent winners

AC Motor Improvement Brings M. E. Bennett His Second Patent

Maurice E. Bennett, a draftsman in the Fractional Horsepower AC Motor Division, has been granted a patent for an "Improved Ventilation System for Totally Enclosed Motors."

Mr. Bennett graduated from the Apprentice School in 1934 and has been a draftsman in FHP Motor Divisions since 1943. He was granted one previous patent.

The Bennets have one daughter and reside at 5522 Alexander Drive.

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Suggestion System Pays $4,335 For 283 New Ideas During May

Two hundred and eighty-three employes' ideas paid off in handsome dividends amounting to $4,335 during May, A. C. Hartman, Suggestion System chairman, announced today. The list included 29 people from the Fort Wayne Works' four branch plants.

"More and more of our employes are using the Suggestion System to submit ideas to improve our product and to reduce our scrap and losses," Mr. Hartman stated.

"In these days of material shortages," he continued, "it is suggestions that often times keeps our factories operating on a full schedule. We are particularly anxious to receive every suggestion that will make for better material utilization and which will reduce scrap and rework."

E. R. Lewis Earns $320

Eldon R. Lewis, FHP Div. 17, came up with the top award of the month, $320. Mr. Lewis devised a change in the assembly of unit bearing motors to eliminate repair work caused by oil leaks.

The next highest award went to Floyd W. Smith of the Danville Plant, who received $200. He designed a holder for painting transformer cases. Thomas Cowan, FHP Motor Div. 13, received $175 for a suggestion to place repair benches along the assembly line. George Baumgardner, Tiffin, received $125 for designing an adjustable guide for punch presses.

Arthur Schinnerer, Decatur Plant, was paid $80 for suggesting a change to reduce drill breakage in drill fixtures. Herbert D. Heddon, FHP Div. 13, received $77.50 for designing a device to salvage

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U. S. Employment Prospects Grow With War Work

Five hundred and thirty-nine employes were hired by the Fort Wayne General Electric plants during May, W. E. Beer, supervisor of employment, reported this week. The May number is slightly higher than the average for the first few months of 1951, Mr. Beer explained. Employment for the first week of June, however, has levelled off to the average of a little less than 100 people per month, he said.

Nationally, the upward trend in employment, which reached new highs in February and March, tapered off during April and May. Recent Department of Commerce bulletins estimate that total civilian employment, as of the third week of April, stood at an even

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BULLETIN

WAGE INCREASE—Unofficial reports from Washington indicate that preliminary screening of the company's application for general wage increases to those employes not covered by contract escalator provisions has been made by the Wage Stabilization Board's staff. As we go to press, it is indicated that there is a possibility of final action by the

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High Money Winner



PAID IN FULL—Ruth Hartman, general secretary of the Mutual Benefit Association, presents a check to A. J. McAndless, president of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, for $112,400 worth of life insurance certificates for 562 G-E pensioners.

MBA Purchases Paid-up Life Insurance for Pensioners

Delivery of a check to The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Monday morning marked the final step in arrangements for payment of paid-up life insurance policies for more than 550 retired employes of the Fort Wayne Works and Winter St. Plant.

Pensioners who retired before Dec. 1, 1950, with at least TEN YEARS of MBA membership, will receive a $200 life insurance certificate in accordance with the fall Plan for Dissolution of MBA Employe Coverage. Coverage under these certificates became effective June 1. Certificates were purchased from Lincoln Life by the Mutual Benefit Association following approval of MBA officers and directors.

A. J. McAndless, president of the firm, declared that his company's assumption of that phase of the insurance program was "part of our 'good neighbor policy' to solve local insurance problems which arise."

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Six G-E Affiliates To Become Company Departments June 30

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Six manufacturing affiliates of the General Electric Company will become departments of the parent company on June 30, Ralph J. Cordiner, G-E president, has announced.

The affiliates are Carboloy Co., Inc., with headquarters in Detroit; General Electric X-Ray Corp., Milwaukee; Locke, Inc., Baltimore; Telechron, Inc., Ashland, Mass.; Monowatt, Inc., Providence, R. I.,

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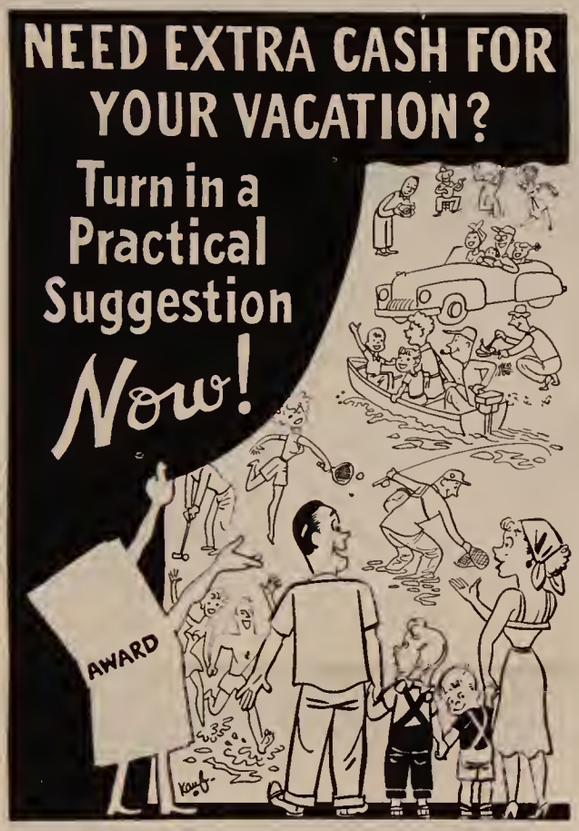
O-O-OH—LOVE THAT MATERIAL!—Roqua Wibel, Bldg. 26-3, and Donna Bauermeister, Taylor St., (l-r, sitting) are shown on a shopping spree for their Bermuda trip with the Elex Club. Models Winnie Jones (left) and Pat Mesing (center) show the G-E gals Wolf & Dessauer's latest vacation wear.

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NEED VACATION CASH? Scores of people throughout G-E have been paying their vacation expenses in a painless way for years. Their ideas to conserve materials, save time, increase efficiency or add to safety have meant extra money for their vacation funds. Are you taking advantage of this easy way to add to your vacation savings? There's still time for you to write your ideas and send them to the Suggestion Committee. The money you earn from accepted ideas will come in mighty handy on your summer holiday.

A Helping Hand

Nearly everyone, at one time or another during the course of a lifetime, has sought help in fulfilling a fond desire or practical dream.

A youngster wanting that first bicycle or air rifle turned naturally to his father for help or suggestions as to the best method to raise the necessary funds.

Later in life, his burning ambition might be to attend the state university or some other school of his choice. But funds might be a little hard to obtain. Father's purse might not be that full.

However, ambition is a hard thing to deny. It always seems to find its way through adversity. And many times it is given a helping hand.

Since 1923, General Electric has been extending a helping hand to employes and employes' sons and daughters who have that burning ambition to attend college but lack adequate funds to see them through the years at school.

Last week the company announced recipients of loans and scholarships for the 1951-52 school year. Fifty-nine employes and sons and daughters of employes, selected on a competitive basis from 123 applicants, were granted loans or awarded scholarships amounting to $15,875. Since 1924, the company has extended loans and scholarships totaling $238,113 to 948 young people.

Winners of this year's awards will study such subjects as engineering, education, music, nursing and agriculture, at 27 colleges and universities.

Began Fund in 1923

In 1923, General Electric set aside a fund for fellowships to help college graduates continue with their studies and research work. The program was established in honor of Charles A. Coffin, founder and first president of G-E.

The plan was so successful that the company decided to prepare a program which would give financial assistance to employes and their children for undergraduate work. Over the years, various types of assistance were made available and, in 1945, the company established the General Electric Educational Fund, with assets of a million dollars, in honor of two of its former presidents, Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope. This fund has made it possible for many high school graduates to continue their education in accredited colleges or universities and obtain their degrees, and, in some cases, to continue with their research work for graduate degrees.

The awards announced last week included 13 scholarships totaling $3,225 and 24 loans amounting to $5,950 from the G-E Employes' Education Foundation; eight Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial scholarships totaling $3,200 for study at Union College in Schenectady, and 14 loans from the Gerard Swope loan fund totaling $3,500. The Swope loans come from a $25,000 fund established in 1924 by the former G-E president. The Steinmetz scholarships were established by G-E in 1923 in memory of the famed scientist.

Although thoughts of school have now been set aside for the summer vacation months, 59 employes and sons and daughters of employes know that when school resumes in the fall, they will be able to begin college or continue their college training with the helping hand of General Electric's educational assistance program.

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Market Always Changing

(Reprinted from "The Houghton Line")

If anyone thinks we have a static market in the United States, he should consider the following facts:

During the past 10 years 13 million old consumers have died.

More than 17 million marriages have taken place.

Over 30 million babies have been born.

Today, 63 per cent of the people do not remember World War I.

Twenty-five per cent of the people do not remember a Republican administration in the White House.

Industry should remember it is selling to a parade, not a standing audience.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Robert J. Bangert, Raymond Stettler, Lillie Felt, Virginia Meier, Edna Mapes, William Klug, Evangeline Gephart, Pauline Anderson, Dorothea Giannini, Veda Croft, Clarence Caseldine, Lyle Call, Jr., Homer Deventer, Sr., Bernice Hughes, Mary Dowty, Frederick Meyer, Floyd Shellenbarger, Paul Swonger, Betty Stutz, Helen Petrie, Boyce Sade, Irma Scott, Jennie Patterson, Raymond Leffel, Nettie Sellers, Betty Jacobs, Dorothy I. Davis, Phyllis A. Hermes, Constance Dumford, Nadine Bender, Arthur Brandenburger, Jose Gutierrez and Janice Egolf.

Dismissed from Hospital

Harvey Smelser, Betty Marquardt, Lucinda Pettit, Charles Gebhart, Carl Helms, John Kyle, William Bahh, Lewis Biddle and Arthur Brandenburger.

Returned to Work

Mary Wright, Sarah Meagher, Minnie Shoff, Emily Nierman, Jacob Sappington, Clarence Saylor, Tommy Linn, Margaret Page, Esther Muzzilo, John Layman, Sr., Blanche Sanders, Cleota Stallbaum, Lucille Quirk, Raymond Rybolt, Raymond Eller, Anna Dixie, Hubert Hahig, Edmund DeWeese, Raymond Gephart, Wayne Blake-Hedges, Garland Ferrell, Mildred Clark, Marjorie Ann Goodrich, Callie Brooks, Stanley Giese, Max Buckmaster, Robert Fry and Robert Kirby.

The millionth traffic death probably will occur in December, the National Safety Council estimates. Don't YOU be one in a million.

Words by Walt

This poem is dedicated to the memory of M. G. Norris, my boss for thirty years, and one of the finest men, I've ever known.

MY STAR

'Twas thirty years ago, but still I feel
It could have happened just last night.
Among a million other stars, I found
One star that had a most appealing light.

It was a kindly star I found—his star.
Not brilliant, but with such a soft and friendly glow,
It seemed to be a star that I could trust
To light my steps along the path I chose to go.

At times, I must confess that other stars,
Much brighter, seemed to make his star grow dim;
But always, through their brilliance, I could see,
And trust its constant, kindly light—so typical of him.

But now this star I picked will shine no more;
Along my path, I'll see its light no longer glow.
Time in its march must alter many things,
And so it seems his star, like others, had to go.

But still, up there in all that boundless space,
I feel, somehow, somewhere, his star must shine.
I cannot see; I'm not so sure, just where it is;
I only know, where e'er it is—it still is mine.

—W. L. Whonsetler



PFC James R. Laymon, son of John Laymon, Bldg. 26-1, has been assigned to the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

PFC Laymon graduated from South Side High School in 1949. While in school, he played the trumpet in the Hoagland School Band, South Side High School Band and the American Legion Post No. 72 Band. He also played the French Horn in the South Side orchestra. He attended the Fort Wayne College of Music and was employed at G-E before entering the Army.

He enlisted in the Army in February and took his basic training at Fort MacArthur, Calif. His assignment, prior to reporting to the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sheridan, was with the 380th Engineer Boat Maintenance Battalion at Fort MacArthur. PFC Laymon plays the trumpet in the Fort Sheridan band.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





TWO SIDES TO THE STORY—The petunias blooming in the Power House (Bldg. 9) window boxes get their daily H-2-O allotment from Jerry Scott, Power House employe. Since the WORKS NEWS has faithfully published Jerry watering his petunias almost every Spring since Hector was a pup, the photographer thought G-E readers rated a glimpse of the "inside story" (at right) of the irrigation operation.



Miles R. Cameron Carl W. Reiter

M. R. Cameron, C. W. Reiter Assume New FHP Cost Section Positions

Miles R. Cameron and Carl W. Reiter have assumed new positions in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, Cost Section, according to an organization announcement by C. Duncan, supervisor of Costs. Mr. Cameron has been named assistant supervisor of Costs and Mr. Reiter will serve as assistant to the supervisor of Costs.

A lifelong resident of Allen County, Mr. Cameron joined the General Electric Company in 1936 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-2. He entered cost work in Bldg. 4-5 in 1938, and was subsequently employed in Bldgs. 4-6, 2-3, and 6-4.

He became a supervisor of cost for FHP Motor Div. 14 in 1947 and was working in Bldg. 4-6 until his recent appointment.

Mr. Cameron is a member of the Supervisors' Club. He is married and has two daughters. The Camerons live at 1316 Morton St.

Began in 1943

Mr. Reiter joined the internal audit staff in 1943. Four years later he transferred to FHP Motor Div. 19, Bldg. 17-1, as cost supervisor. In 1949, he was named cost supervisor for FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St. Shortly thereafter, he was assigned to the FHP Motor Central Cost organization where he has been employed until his present appointment.

Mr. Reiter is also a member of the Supervisors' Club. The Reiters and their three children reside at 1318 Park Ave.



WE REMEMBER—Bill Hanley, Winter St., is shown placing a wreath on the G-E Veterans' Memorial during Memorial Day services in front of Bldg. 19. The G-E World War Veterans' Association sponsored the ceremony.

Foremen's Supervisors' Picnic To Be Held Tomorrow at Voigt's

The Foremen's Association and the Supervisors' Club will hold their joint picnic at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Voigt's Retreat, General Chairman Ewald Stinsmuehlen reminded members of both G-E organizations today. No tickets are needed to enjoy a day of baseball, horseshoes, cards and refreshments, he said.

Assisting Mr. Stinsmuehlen on the general committee are Louis Shattuck and R. A. Wefel. Others completing arrangements are Carl Furge and Henry Carnall, food committee; P. J. O'Neill and E. J. O'Neill, refreshments; Mike Brayer, publicity; W. L. Paulson, Ed Robin, Henry Gollmer, Hilbert Nahrwold, Jack Bendure, Harry Adams and Jim Gargett, entertainment; A. Landis and F. Kilcoin, tables and chairs, and William Rohe, Harold Kroeger, M. Sordelet and Gordon Smith, hospitality.

Mrs. James Capps To Head Women's Div. of Squares

Mrs. James Capps was elected president of the Women's Division of the G-E Squares at their recent election of 1950-51 officers.

Other newly-elected officers include Mrs. Donald Reek, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Suhr, secretary; Mrs. Frank D. Olney, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Charles Johnson, members-at-large.

Bermuda Vacationers Get Special Train Rates To New York

Elex members and others who are making the Bermuda trip during vacation shutdown may leave for New York with the Elex New York tour group Monday, July 30, at 6:27 p.m., Central Daylight Time, on the Trail Blazer. The special fare of $39.95 round trip will be in effect for this date only.



Dick Arnold has been getting his share of the leavings. He smashed his car last week. He then had a ticket to the Indianapolis races, so Tony Kazelis said he would meet Dick at the pagoda and bring him home. Dick waited and waited, but no Tony. It's rumored that Tony became so interested in a fire engine and two brunets that he forgot Dick. Everyone calls Tony "No Pagoda Tony" now. As if that wasn't enough, Hank Lantz was supposed to pick Dick up and bring him to work Monday. Poor Dick was stranded again, this time in Leo. It's a good thing Dick has a good right thumb. . . . Welcome, Pat Breinfalk, to Transformer Drafting. Pat is taking my old job. I'm sure she will like her job as much as I did.

To All Division Heads and Superintendents:

Effective Monday, June 4, 1951, the bus operating between the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants will also run through the noon hour on the same 20-minute schedule on which it is now operating.

J. B. Greer, Supt.
General Service Division



NEW SCAFFOLD SPEEDS MAINTENANCE—The new aluminum scaffold shown here makes repair on high places an easy task according to Bob Hatfield, Works Service maintenance foreman. The easy-to-build framework was first used last week to repair the 10-ton receiving dock crane on the east side of Bldg. 10. Pictured on the crane job are bottom (left) W. O. Luebke, general foreman; (right) Mr. Hatfield; Robert Gable, climbing the ladder, and on the top platform (left) Al Lesh and (right) Ray Meeks.









SHARE SUGGESTION POT—George Luker (left, second from top picture) devised a way to standardize die parts in the General Tool Division. He is showing the application of his suggestion to James L. Brant. Ernest Clark (left, second from bottom picture) is pictured receiving a $75 suggestion check from G. J. Brehm. Mr. Clark's idea concerned coil marking on transformers. A $70 award was paid to Franklin Bly (right, bottom picture) for his idea involving the take-off on punch presses. He is pointing out features of his suggestion to Harold Hohman.

Herbert B. Heddon (second from right) was awarded $77.50 for an oil conservation suggestion. He is shown receiving his award check. Looking on are (l-r) George App, Marcus Gotsch and Frank Kimble.

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Harry W. Snoke, Bldg. 26-4 (left), is shown pointing out a feature of his suggestion to E. J. Schurenberg. Mr. Snoke received $60 for an idea about stacking transformers.

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Earn Suggestions

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oil on the Cleveland automatic machines. Ernest Clark, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, earned $75 for his idea of an improved method of marking coils used on transformers. An award of $75 was made to Franklin Bly, FHP Div. 16, who made a change to the take-off on punch presses in order to reduce costly repairs.

Two Receive $60

Two employees were awarded $60 checks for their ideas. Harry W. Snoke, STAB Div. 94, earned his award for advising a better method of stacking transformer coils. The other $60 award went to George Luker, General Tool Division, who standardized die parts. Richard Bogner, Decatur, designed a fixture to repair centering rings and was awarded $50. STAB Div. 91 employe, Robert M. Bultemeier, also earned $50. His suggestion pertained to a plan to salvage muriatic acid.

Lester Schultz, Danville Plant, found a method to palletize transformers for shipment. He received $45 for his idea. Another award of $45 went to Eugene Mommer, Wire and Insulation Div., who suggested putting a belt tightener on certain machines to reduce replacements.

Win $25

Awards amounting to $25 were made to the following people: Betty Thompson, FHP Div. 1; Fred K. Vietmeyer, FHP Div. 13; John R. Miles, FHP Div. 14; Frank Brohman, FHP Div. 16; Fred K. Vietmeyer, FHP Div. 17; Doyle D. Miller, STAB Div. 91; Mabel Fann, STAB Div. 94; William J. Chick, Danville; Chalmer Steele, Motor and Generator, and Charles J. Ueber, General Tool Div.

The following employes were paid awards amounting to various denominations from $5 to $20:

FHP Motor Div. 1: Clifford Garrison, Jennings Horn, Elmer C. Harshman, Jo L. Zimmerman, Esther R. Walborn, H. M. Bennett, Lester A. Hubartt, Julia Hohnhaus, Robert L. Ramsey, Fred K. Clark, Avery D. Spayde, Louis Stalf, Beatrice L. Stolte, James H. Courtney, Edith Juillerat, Lillian Shaffer, Norbert A. Hans, William G. Tennison, Carol L. M. Eastes and Catherine Putt.

FHP Motor Div. 13: Fred R. Boehm, Clarence Watterson (two awards), Henry J. Bubb, Ellis R. Parker, James Gambrell, Zella M. Wittmer, Russell L. Poorman, Bessie C. Monroe, Jack D. Stillinger, Hobert Winebrenner, Marion B. Gilgen, Gaylord H. Evans, Carl W. Crapser (two awards), Jesse J. Batchelder, James R. Monroe, P. A. Schoppman (two awards), Evan R. Wright, Roy W. Moelthan, Donald Long, Peter P. Schible, Lewis R. Fritz, Richard Anderson, Harry Diem, Ora E. Goff and Edwin W. Stute.

Many Div. 14 Winners

FHP Div. 14: Kenneth Stinson, Donald W. Sterling (two awards), Melvin L. Curtis, Willis R. Haushach (two awards), Herbert C. Seider, John R. Miles, Paul G. Hitzeman, Raymond H. Rodenbeek, Guy C. Bragg, Laverne V. Amstutz (three awards), Eugene E. LaVine, Carl J. Miller, Dallas Corson (two awards), Delos Martin, Cleon O. Oyer (three awards), Robert Crosley, Guy E. N. Tarr, Arnold H. Wuebbenhorst, William R. Klzer (two awards), Milt S. Marks (three awards), Leo L. Madden, Robert Till, Harold Rose, Arthur L. Bear, Lewis J. Walters, Paul C. Sollberger (two awards), Golfrey C. Dillon (two awards), Clarence A. Seslar (two awards), Forest Grim, Donald Gage (two awards), Elmer J. Joekel, Charles C. Rupel and Ruth Karracker.

FHP Div. 15: Gladys M. Cleland, Donald E. Mosure, Van B. Nelson, Donald R. Jackson, Arthur G. Kurtz, James A. Vevia, Vernon C. Dafforn, Gilbert D. Brookhart, E. James Battrick, Mark Brindle, Audrey A. Turney, John R. Lowe, Joseph B. Howard, Henry E. Foley, Lewis H. Hutchinson, Cecil E. Tarney, Loyal F. Decker, Byron Neumann, Joseph E. Tricker, Harry H. Conner, Arthur Broekmeyer and Norbert A. Hans.

FHP Div. 16: Walter H. Buesking, Charles F. Askren, Clifford B. Smead, Jr., Eldin E. Roby, Jay J. Rippe, Joseph Jensen (two awards), William G. Martin, Noble R. Dinger, Anna E. Kensill, Charles T. Irwin, Hugh M. Tigges, John Westerhausen, Owen W. Cartwright, George F. Eshelman, Eunice Zehr, Basil J. Pearson, Paul C. Strombeek, Adeline Masbaum, Ida F. Sinn, Ivah Grandstaff, Jeanette Meyer, Alberta Foulks, Herschel W. Case, Esther Fox and Dorothy Johnson.

FHP Div. 17: William B. Eastes, Bernice M. Casper, Victor Leakey, Carl Helms, Robert C. Winkler (two awards), Walter J. Koehlinger, Darold H. Emrick, R. J. Bouthot and Enno H. Riehter.

FHP Div. 10: Lois Goble, Ruth M. Kibiger, Sidney W. Borton and Thomas Althouse, Jr.

STAB Div. 91: Walter C. Eker, Verdayne F. Parnin, Eugene A. Scherer, Evelyn V. Brunkhart, J. George Mannisto, Bernard A. Morrill, Arthur F. Pequignot (five awards), Lyle E. Bertsch, William E. Braun, Robert P. Enz (two awards), Jewel Wickliffe (two awards), Harry W. Snoke (two awards), Donald Ford, Marie Stalter, Louella D. Lahmeyer, Charles E. Elzey, Paul E. Black (three awards), Loretta Miller, Robert E. Carpenter (two awards), Calvin C. Hapner, Thomas Hildebrand (two awards), Margaret J. Rooker, Jack Bueck, Albert E. Miller, Ernest H. Kern, Geraldine H. Kurtz, Ruth Durnil, J. Virgil McKeeman, Frank F. Schultz, Jr., Hazel J. Thomas, Thomas J. Kirk, Talitha Stickler, Elvie Dafforn, Maude M. Harden, Franeis Gnau, William F. Suelzer, Ruth Redman, Joseph A. Bahr, W. Glenn France, Dortha E. Kaylor, Norbert A. Hans and Mildred Bowers.

Danville Plant: Fred Witsman, Madeline Wilson, Robert Wright, Gola Marshall, Mabel Pine, Sam Camarata, Hulda Brent (two awards), Ned Holtz, Charlotte Freese, Peter G. Szollis, Bethel Poland, William Moore and Betty Fourez.

Large Motor and Generator Divisions: Elmer C. Witte, Russell M. Grim (two awards), Wayne T. Young, Calvin W. Marhenke (two awards), Wilbur E. Close, Ora V. Martin and Lloyd C. Brown.

Wire and Insulation Division: Merritt D. Myers, Ralph Storm, Richard D. Kite, Darrel E. Troyer, Frank W. Meggison, Alva R. Johnlos, Dean E. Inman (three awards), Darrel E. Troyer, Robert F. Dressel, LaVerne V. Lothamer, Harry Arnold, Jr., Raymond J. Kirk and Franklin Sasser.

General Tool Division: Donald E. Long, Carey L. Baker, Oliver D. Lambert (three awards), Ralph E. Wilson, Kenneth F. McCague, Charles W. Mowery, Marion C. Williams, George C. Hartman, Clark O. DeHaven, Carl T. Ahlersmeyer (two awards) and Ralph L. Baysinger.

General Serviee Division: Tony W. Arthur (two awards), Ernest B. Lawyer, Mildred E. Phillips, Luther Childers (three awards), Franz Stovall, Mary E. Saxton, John C. Willsey, Kenneth P. VanMeter, David R. Mumma, Gertrude Edwards, T. H. Roehm, Esther C. Batchelder, Robert W. Bastian (two awards), Edward C. Kramer and Virgil Kline.

Distribution Division: Harry S. Priee.

Miscellaneous: Robert E. VanHorn and Margaret A. Beil.



Employment Up—

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60 million, much the same level as March, but one and a half million more than in April of last year.

Observers of industry believe fewer people are looking for jobs and speculate that many persons are waiting for defense plants to open. Such a situation does not appear to apply to local plants, Mr. Beer said. He stated that while fewer men are applying for work, there is no scarcity of women employes.

On the basis of defense contracts already let, nationwide, and a proposed $61 million to be spent on defense needs during the fiscal year beginning July 1, it has been estimated that defense plants will need five million more employes within the year. Some three million already hold defense jobs and the peak needs are placed at from eight to eight and one-half million.

G-E Affiliates

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and The Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., Plainville, Conn.

In a letter to the company's more than 250,000 stockholders, Mr. Cordiner pointed out that the six affiliates will become G-E departments as "a part of the natural evolution of the company's organization through the years."

"These six subsidiaries enjoy a strong acceptance of their products and trade names in their respective industries. As departments of the General Electric Company, they will continue to operate under their present management and their products will continue to be marketed under their existing trade names," the G-E president said.

Carboloy Co., Inc., produces cemented carbides, as well as magnetic alloys, and other materials, under the trademark "Carboloy." G-E X-Ray Corp. produces industrial and medical X-ray machines, electromedical apparatus, and related accessories and supplies. Locke, Inc., manufactures ceramic products for electrical apparatus and for chemical and mechanical applications, and produces such metal products as pole-line hardware, suspension hardware and fittings and special hardware.

Telechron, Inc., produces electric clocks for household, commercial and advertising uses; radio timers, range timers, industrial timing devices and synchronous timing motors. Monowatt, Inc., manufactures wiring devices, cord wire and cable, industrial devices, cord sets, and other items.

The Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co. produces a variety of products in the electrical control field, ranging from open knife switches to panelboards and switchboards, circuit breakers, distribution systems, theatre control panelboards, and others.



Did you ever know the way to be happy is to make other people happy? . . . Grace Ober saw the races at Indianapolis. She even had a State Police escort. Her cousin was one of the judges and she rode with him. . . . Best wishes and good luck to Lena Bauer, who is retiring. We will miss her and hope to see her some time. . . . Art John retires June 8. He, too, is an old-timer. He intends to spend his time at his home at Pleasant Lake. . . . John Piper is another who retired the eighth. His wife, Bertha, retired several years ago and now they are going to spend the rest of the summer and part of the fall at their cottage on Star Lake in Michigan. We hope that you all enjoy your retirement and be sure and come and see us onee in a while. . . . Gerna Cook is a patient at the St. Joe Hospital. Hope you get well real soon. . . . Ed DeWeese is back after a serious operation. . . . Ray Gard was stung by a bee on his upper lip; and he doesn't look natural. . . . Mary Stiko won a gallon of ice cream at the Daisy ball game. . . . Marguerite Smith reports her father had a wonderful time at the Elex Father and Daughter party. The Daisies won both games and lots of peanuts were eaten. . . . Jake Kuglar is eating soup these days. . . . Our friend, Lillie Benz, who lives in California, visited us one day last week. California agrees with you, Lillie. . . . Several people are on their vacations this week. Elihu Lee is supposed to be staying at home. Herb Bauer is spending his vacation at the lake. . . . Paul Hendrick's son, who is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, was home on furlough last week. . . . I've never seen glasses on hinges, but Sam Taylor is wearing some! . . . Ask Butch Claymiller how big a fish has to be before it knocks you out. The carp got away, but Butch got hit in the head with a pole and almost got knocked out! . . . The new girl in the office is Nancy Duryee. To all the new people in Division 1, we welcome you and hope your stay is a long one. . . . Alverda Fogle is quitting this week. We all wish her the best of luck. . . . Bill Schultz would like some help to pick his strawberries which are too heavy for one person to lift. . . . Ida May Ernst turned the fire on under the coffee pot, then put her dress on the stove and burned the back out of it. Just think, there wasn't any coffee in the pot either! . . . Modene Smith spent the week-end in St. Louis. . . . Dale Lauer is taking Frank Brindle's place on days for several weeks. Frank wants to get some sunshine as he is going to work in a strawberry patch. . . . "Courtesy doesn't always pay," says Helen Boedeker, who offered an old lady her seat on the bus. The driver started up before they could change places and the old lady had to ride piggy-back for a block! . . . We all hope Malinda Behrman gets back to work soon and feels well again. . . . I suppose, since Merl Kecsler and Max Herzog have crew cuts, all the rest of the fellows will follow suit. . . . Marjorie Goings had better get that alarm clock fixed. We'd like to see her smiling face a little earlier. . . . Tom Fleckenstein got a good sunburn but no fish on his recent fishing trip. . . . Viola Martin lost the diamond out of her ring last Friday and found it Monday on the floor by her work place. . . . Ruth Kilgore has a birthday June 28. We also wish the following people happy birthdays: Freda Copeland, Leah Coolman, Flo Stricat, Ida May Ernst, LaDocia Clinger and Ellen Bauer. . . . Billy Gawthrop became a proud aunt last week. . . . Mary Parent is back to work and feels pretty good except for a stiff neck and back.

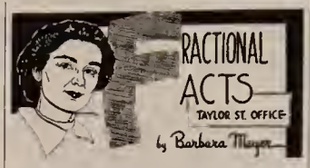


The F. H. Robertson Co., Inc., trade journal, published the following poem by a J. W. Thompson—which may answer your question—

WORK

How true it is when I am sad,
A little work can make me glad.
When frowning cares come to my door,
I work a little and fret no more.
I leave my couch harrassed with pain.
I work, and soon I am well again.
When sorrow comes and vain regrets,
I go to work, and soon forget.
Work soothes the soul when joys depart,
And often mends a broken heart.
The idle mind soon fills with murk
So that's why God invented work.

SYMPATHY: We extend our sincere sympathy to Robert Wylie in the death of his brother, William Wylie. . . . ILL: Mildred Whitmer, Bldg. 18-1, was ill the first of the week. . . . PAY-OFF: Dorothy Baumgartner and Estell Monroe, Bldg. 18-1, had a wager. Estell was to lose five pounds in three weeks. Memorial Day was the final hour and Estell proved to Dorothy that she had accomplished her fete. Dorothy carried out her end of the bargain and presented her with a box of hand-earved vegetables, and of all things, a box of Mrs. Steven's candy. Estell could regain the five pounds and start all over again. . . . FATHER-DAUGHTER PARTY: The fathers cut a caper with their daughters at the annual affair last Sunday. Approximately 200 attended to enjoy the Daisy game, to say nothing of the popcorn, crackerjack and coke. They were given a fancy key chain. . . . GRADUATE: Jacqueline Curie, daughter of Lucille Curie, Bldg. 18-2, is a member of the Central High School graduating class. At the annual Recognition Day ceremonies, Jackie received a scholarship to Earlham College, was selected for participation in the National Scholastic Art Contest and was presented with Writer's Cup. We know, Lucille, that you are proud of your daughter. . . . The Hawaiian hula number at the Apprentice Alumni dance last Friday night at Goeglein's Barn was lovely. Don House, Bldg. 18-2, one of the chorus "girls", helped to make it so. . . . Doris Lehman and Francis Richards, Bldg. 18-2, were two howling spectators. . . . Elmer DeBolt of Labor Relations is making plans to build a new home. Elmer says his wife wants a new ranch type. Now we will see who is boss in the family. Will it be a ranch-type house? . . . The very glad hand of welcome was extended to our former WORKS NEWS Editor Don Campbell. He was calling on friends here Monday. . . . Edna Welch enjoyed several days' vacation last week at Sylvan Lake. She says it did her a world of good as she can ring in much easier now. . . . Happy birthday to Florence Badger, Bldg. 18-4. The people on the floor reported that the candy was delicious. . . . Phil Heidbrink of Reproduction left last week to enter Miami University. His fellow-workers gave him a leather traveling kit as a going-away gift. . . . Anitra Nelson says she is going to order weather tailor made. It seems she likes to go to the lake every week-end, but the weather has been inclement for such vacationing. . . . Dick Kent and Perry Esterline went fishing last week, but to date we have heard nothing from them.



Repeat Performances: We presume that Harold J. Federspiel, Purchasing, will be 39 again on his June 14 birthday. . . . Birthday greetings to Charlene Heinzelmann, who celebrated June 2. . . . The Production office thanks E. C. Thronsden, R. F. Shoaff, and Jo Barr for all that wonderful birthday candy. Many more happy returns to 'yuh all. . . . A lot of Production office girls came back to work from their Memorial Day vacation with sunburns and suntans. . . . It seems that the girls in Payroll all spent a rather quiet Decoration Day. However, Marilyn Franke returned to work with a very red nose—results of sunning herself while listening to the races and the baseball games. . . . BIG TOWN VISITOR: Cosmopolitan Bluffton, Ind., was honored with the presence of Harriet Heaney on vacation day. . . . Congratulations to Geneva Schrock on her recent engagement. . . . "Since when does the cafeteria serve swiss steak on Mondays?" Luther Meyer was overheard asking on the Thursday after Memorial Day. . . . We're all hoping that Betty Stutz recovers and will be back with us soon, after her recent automobile accident. . . . Al Volz returned Monday from his two weeks' Naval Reserve training cruise at Great Lakes, Ill. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS are extended to Frances Jailor. . . . Berniece Boyle, of Accounting, and her husband have just returned from spending a week-end in McKeesport, Pa. She was matron of honor for her sister's wedding. A wonderful time and a lovely wedding were revealed in the snapshots which Berniece showed around. . . . WHAT A GAL! Joan McBride just sent $16 worth of records to her boyfriend in Korea. Lots of other servicemen would sure love to have girl friends like that! . . . "Calling all motorists, calling all motorists! Be on the lookout for two drivers, Nannette Haley and Joan McBride who have just received their driving licenses!" Nan says her backing technique isn't too well perfected as yet but then claims that she's a more forward driver than a backward one. . . . A new Sunburn Club member is the Accounting's Carolyn Kohrmans and her right arm. It was as red as fire. Carolyn will have to travel in another direction next week. . . . What is Barb Haley doing on her two weeks' vacation? More about this later. . . . Lou Gossman has been transferred to Joe Horn's office in Bldg. 4-6. Don't forget us, Lou! . . . Welcome back to work, Gil Ormson, and congratulations again. . . . We're all very thankful that when Roger Fuller's car was wrecked on the Huntington Road that no one was injured. . . . BELATED WELCOME to Mr. Wilson's office, Bill Duster. Glad to have you with us. . . . Many thanks to Phyllis Ann Westbrook and Spike Speicher, who wrote last week's wonderful column. Thanks again, kids.

Where are the fish stories, boys? . . . WRITER: Trudy Wolf is preparing an article for the Parents Magazine on the care of nieces and nephews, the result of four days' baby sitting.

Liberty has never come from the government. The history of liberty is the history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.—Woodrow Wilson.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT WAS YOUR AMBITION WHEN YOU WERE A CHILD?"



DOTTIE BRUBAKER

Bldg. 4-6

"My ambition when a child was to be a career girl. Although my school life was not completely planned with this in mind, it seems I have partially achieved this ambition while working at the General Electric Company."



RALPH REED

Bldg. 19-5

"My ambition was to be a test pilot. I always liked planes. First, I built models. Then when I was 11 years old, I started working on real aircraft."



LYNN A. WILSON

Taylor St.

"My ambition was to have a music career in string music and to be a singing teacher."



LAWRENCE J. PEQUIGNOT

Bldg. 19-2

"I wanted to be a doctor, but all I managed to get was the name. I'm still nicknamed 'Doc'."



BONNIE AYERS

Bldg. 26-4

"Of course, I wanted to be a great many things, but I believe the greatest ambition I had was to be a princess or 'lady fair,' with knights in shining armor riding up to my door. I guess I didn't realize that all of those things were gone forever. But then, I could dream, couldn't I?"

C of C's Safety Council Sponsors Fire Fighting Show







BLAZE BATTLERS—In the top photograph, G-E firemen show what "not to do" by using a vaporizing liquid on magnesium fires. In the center, a Tokheim fireman uses a water pump can to fight a rubbish fire. At the bottom, an International Harvester employe battles an oil and gasoline fire with a dry chemical extinguisher.

Regular, Volunteer Fire-eaters Demonstrate the "Right Methods"

Plant Protection personnel from various large Indiana industrial concerns, city and county firemen and volunteer firemen attended a two-hour fire-fighting demonstration Wednesday, May 23, at the Taylor St. Plant.

Demonstrations included techniques of fighting gas, oil, thinners, magnesium, acid, rubbish and other fires. Various types of extinguishers and combinations of extinguishers were used to emphasize the difficulties of extinguishing indoor fires.

G-E Shows How

Participating in the 17 individual demonstrations were the Fort Wayne Fire Department and fire departments from the International Harvester Company, Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company, and the General Electric Company.

Sponsored by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce's Safety Council, the industrial fire protection exhibition was arranged by E. M. Hanauer, G-E fire chief; Don Weis, International Harvester Co.; Cy Uebelhoer, Fort Wayne Fire Chief, and Clarence Degitz, Tokheim Co. All are members of the education committee.



SHOTGUN CHARLEY owns a rat terrier dog, but every time this curbstone sitter sees a rat or a mouse, he starts running for all get out. When Charley Brubaker sees this happen he gets out his double-barreled shotgun and goes after the mouse or rat so they won't catch the dog and have a feast of hot dogs. We suggest, Charley, that the dog's brand name be changed to terrified rat terrier. By the way, Charley, if you use a twin shooter on rats, what do you use for big game? A cannon, maybe? . . . IF IT SEEMED just a little like something was missing last week, it was Bill Rohe, who was on vacation. At least that's what he thought until he saw his desk Monday morning. "For 'himmel' sake such a mess, everything piled full with dead letters and magazine advertisements." . . . OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY to Loretta Puff whose mother died last week. May God grant her eternal rest and happiness. . . . ON FURLOUGH: Charles Sheets has finished boot training at Great Lakes and is home on furlough. Charles is the son of foreman, Vaughn Sheets, better known to his co-workers as the Mayor of Waynedale. . . . HAD A BIRTHDAY: Bob Baals, who is in the Armed Service, had a birthday May 29. We wish you many more, Bob. By the way, Bob, your wife did not forget your old pals (and we do mean old) in the die room. She sent over cupcakes, and we understand that they were out of this world. Of course, ye old editor cannot testify to that. Those hungry wolves had them all eaten up before we found out. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Baals, we think that was swell of you to remember Bob's birthday in that way. . . . OVERHEARD: lover-boy Warren Harding asking Charlie Adams (the barber) where he got his hair cut. Charley replied, "Did it myself." Warren replied, "It looks like you got caught in a revolving door." . . . ORVILLE DOHERTY doesn't have big white cakes baked for his birthday like Jake Arnold does, but Orville did break down and pass out cigars. . . . LAKE SEASON is now in full swing and Bud Morris wants all his friends to know that he will give them a cottage for free if they will only work for him all the time they are up there. Harry Perl and Fred Ramsier were roped in on this deal last year and they tell us they always thought slave labor was a thing of the past. But not so when working for Bud. . . . SALESMAN to newly-married bride: "Madam, do you have any bugs, moths, or termites?" Newly married bride: "Golly, no, maybe I better take a dozen of each."

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

It was Ralph Pettit's better-half who was ill instead of Lou's. . . . Some 30 friends bade a fond farewell to Edna Sheehan last week with a dinner. She went home with one of her fondest dreams—a pop-up toaster. Edna had been with us only eight months, and she was deeply touched with the fan-fare. . . . To Ialeen Huguenard and her family, we extend heartfelt sympathy in the death of her husband, Robert. . . . Bill Brase has reasons to be proud. It's a girl. . . . Crystal Waterman became a grandmother once more this week. . . . Willie Mertens' big little boy, Steve, will be in a cast during the summer. How about some comic books to brighten his vacation (or anything else that would lighten the weight of that cast)? . . . Almost everybody was talking about the local murder. Elmor Hurt was contributing his comments to Ada Bultemeyer though she was preoccupied with her work. When Elmor stopped talking, Ada looked up and commented, "I knew a woman was murdered, but I didn't know she died." . . . We saw Ed Glusenkamp passing a buck to Mildred Carpenter. But Mildred's ill-gotten gains didn't pay off. She got hooked herself for $2.50 for two very ordinary goldfish. . . . Charlie Curtis, we would like to know about your pink ticket collection. . . . Janet Crain would like her friends to know it is proper for a girl to visit a boyfriend these days, especially if it's at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. . . . Marie Thornhill became a grandmother for the second time recently but it's still the most important news of the day to her. . . . This editor would like to end with a note of thanks to Ab Martin for his informative classes Monday afternoons for Elex members. We really have been learning things in the classes.

G-E DEATHS



dies in retirement

Ray Renfrew Rites Held Last Wednesday

Services were held Wednesday in the Klaehn Funeral Home for Ray Renfrew, 64, who died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Hospital. Mr. Renfrew had been ill for three months.

He retired from the General Electric Company May 1 after 49 years of service. He first worked under Henry Aumann, then was transferred in 1902 as an apprentice in the tool room. Mr. Renfrew worked as a toolmaker in Bldgs. 19-3 and 26-5 and, since 1924, had been a foreman in the tool room, first in Bldg. 26-5 and later in Bldg. 19-5.

Mr. Renfrew was a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, Wayne Lodge, F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite, the BPO Elks, the G-E Foremen's Association and the G-E Quarter Century Club.

His only close survivors are an uncle, John Wilkins, and an aunt, Mrs. Emma Griffith, both of Fort Wayne.

Dr. Paul H. Kraus, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

William Dalman Dies In Retirement at 83

William Edwin Dalman, 83, died at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, at his home, 1143 West Main St.

He had been employed at the General Electric Company before 1903 as a punch press operator in the Lamp Department. Mr. Dalman was working in Bldg. 19-B when he retired in 1930.

Surviving are his widow, Amelia; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Seaney, Kendallville; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

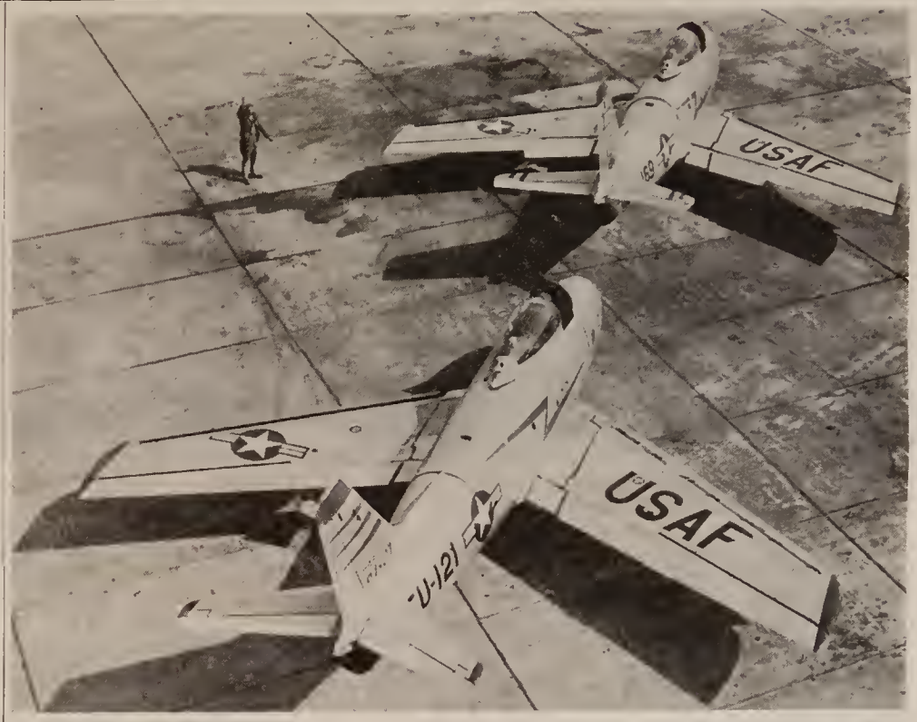
Services were held Saturday in the Klaehn Funeral Home with the Rev. Petzenik officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

The average American, the figures show, is eating 11 per cent more food (and better food, too!) today than before World War II.



By Don Clark

The Planning Section welcomes Howard Demsey. . . . Glenn Hoon has found a quick way of giving his clothing a color change. Just pour a quart of white paint down the front of your trousers. . . . DIE PLANT: Marion Williams came in wearing an "I've been out in the sun look" last week. He was driving a tractor Memorial Day. . . . Archie Wright purchased a riding horse for his children. From what we hear it is Archie who is acquiring the riding habit. . . . Carl Zion doesn't see enough of his buddies while at work. He is spending his week-ends helping to paint their houses. . . . Congratulations to Eldon Wilson, who became a grandpa for the third time recently. . . . When Earl Leichty goes fishing he takes Bob Mosshammer along to row the boat. Who cleans the fish? . . . Bob Palmer was opposed to a certain make automatic washer until he bought one. Now he is bragging about its good points. . . . Dale Romy thinks that the Safety Committee should be concerned about the concentrated load in certain parts of the fifth floor. Attention should first be given to the seating of Chet Burgette, Vic Barcus, Don Hoffman and Howard Demsey in such a small area. We'll have it investigated, Dale. . . . With the garden planted, Bill Stetzer enjoys watching it grow. Just now he is having rabbit trouble. They like to eat his produce and hunting season doesn't open until next November. . . . Since joining the week-end cement workers, Bob Birkenbuel and Everett Schmidt find that their hands won't fit the drafting tables. Too many blisters from shovels and hoes. . . . Gene Denny is still living off that pot of soup his wife cooked for him before going to Germany for a visit. . . . Glenn Hoon still thinks Paul Brinkroger is a good golfer even though every time they get to the second hole Paul wants to sell or give his clubs away. . . . Henry Sandkuhler doesn't light cigars with a 10 dollar bill, but he was seen throwing a handful of one dollar bills in the garbage can. . . . Mrs. Alcott got tired of waiting on the Walsh and Ramsey picnic to come off so she and Don packed the picnic basket and ate supper in one of the parks. . . . Walter Greiner is buying up maps of Noble County in preparation for his two-week vacation on Big Lake. . . . Paul Yentes laid down a $10 bill for a 85 cent meal over at the cafeteria. He picked up 15 cents change and walked on. His buddy, Dick Wagner, ran after him waving the nine dollars. . . . Jim Ehresman is arriving on time for work every morning. One of his friends gave young Jim a whistle and he stands in bed promptly every morning at five o'clock and blasts away. . . . Newest farmer in the tool room is Joe Mettler, who bought a place out by Zanesville. Several fellows drove by the Mettler ranch last Sunday and saw his two boys working their heads off. They couldn't see Joe who was no doubt under a shade tree sleeping. . . . The Lathe Section was glad to see Del Stickler looking so good after his recent operation. We hope you are back with us soon, Del. . . . With the coming of hot weather Gus Berhoff returned to his younger days by going barefooted. He claims his shoes hurt. . . . Carl Baermann, who now is grandpa to a set of twins—a boy and a girl, really has something to be happy about.



JET GETS A "HOT START"

G-E ENGINEER REPORTS . . .

"Artificial Respiration" Used To Start Jet Fighting Planes

LYNN, Mass.—Starting jet engines by "artificial respiration" has been tested successfully in Korea, the General Electric Company has disclosed with Air Force permission.

The method, in which exhaust blast from one jet is used to start another directly behind it, was described by the company's Aircraft Gas Turbine Divisions as "an apparently practical means of starting jet aircraft at advance bases where external power units are unavailable, or in extremely cold weather where effectiveness of such starting sources is reduced."

Jet aircraft usually rely upon field power units for starting, rather than their own electrical systems, because of the large amount of power required.

The Korean tests were conducted with North American F-86 fighters and were reported by T. J. McIntyre, G-E service engineer assigned to the Fourth Fighter Interceptor Group. The F-86, holder of the official world's speed record and the Air Force's fastest operational fighter, is powered by a General Electric J-47 turbojet engine.

Pilots Aren't Cooked

McIntyre, in his report, said the tailpipe of the operating jet was aligned directly in front and some distance ahead of the air intake of the plane to be started. The interval was selected to protect the pilot and airframe of the aircraft from the high-temperature exhaust gases of the plane ahead. The pilot wore an oxygen mask as an added protection in the initial test.

When the engine of the lead plane was accelerated to full power, McIntyre said, the exhaust blast was sufficient to windmill the power plant of the "disabled" aircraft to more than initial firing speed and a normal start was made.

"There was no evidence of excessive heat or blast effect on the aircraft or engine of the aircraft being started," he said.

McIntyre said the tests were conducted because a number of F-86 aircraft of the group had been operating from advanced Korean bases subject to rapid alert, adding:

"In such a situation, an aircraft in which the airplane battery system was inoperative or which had landed at an emergency field where no external power units were available might have to be abandoned to the enemy unless some other means could be employed to provide initial engine rotation."



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fosnaugh, proud parents of a son born Saturday, May 27. . . . Bob Enz raises prize homing pigeons. Last week he entered seven in a 200-mile flight race. He almost decided that his birds didn't win because only two of them have returned home. . . . Marge Haiflich thought she would get a complete physical at the dispensary the other night. She washed her feet in the basin before she went over to have her corns treated. . . . Roy Hosler couldn't remember what size channels he cut. . . . Dick Hoopengarner thinks that the girls in his section aren't very sociable. Dick was tasting a new ice cream sandwich with a flavor all of its own. None of the girls would share it with him. . . . Leo Vachon's picture was taken and he was congratulated on his 35 years' service. We can't understand why Dutch Norwalt was shaking hands with everyone. Maybe he wanted to help Leo. . . . Joe Troendly told his wife that he would take her shopping for herself in Huntington. When they got home, they found they had purchased one item, a new trap gun for Joe. . . . Ginny Carter and Mary Jackson left for full-time homemaking jobs. . . . After Bill Rectanus rang in the other day, we saw him carrying his clock card with him. . . . Evelyn Bleeke is all aglow these days. Bill is coming home on a 10-day pass from camp in Missouri. . . . Happy birthday, Gladys Payne. She also gained a new son-in-law. Her daughter, Nancy, was married Saturday night. . . . Second anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the former Gertie Wolf. . . . Agnes Reinking is watching her language. Her pet parakeet can pick up any phrases overheard. . . . Bus Groves has a new way of determining which three connectors to work Saturdays when no one wants to work. . . . Fellows, Leo Klejnot has invited you all up to Crooked Lake to see and ride his beautiful yacht that he has purchased with his overtime pay. . . . Several folks spent the holiday out of town. Harold Rhine went to Indianapolis to the races and Arthur Gallogy enjoyed his cottage on Lake George. . . . It is nice to have Eve Johnson back after her sick leave.

Another man nobody understands is the train announcer.



SIGN THE DOTTED LINE—Present at the signing of the insurance contract between the General Electric MBA and The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company were: standing (l-r) I. H. Freeman, supervisor of personnel; S. P. Adams and W. O. Menge, of Lincoln Life. Seated (l-r) are G. M. Bryce, Lincoln Life, Ruth Hartman, MBA secretary; A. J. McAndless, president of Lincoln Life, and Hubert Myers, MBA general chairman.



Edith Childers was really pleased and surprised to see her son's picture on the front page of the WORKS NEWS. . . . June is here and Virginia Pelz is happy. Her son, Bob, will soon be on his way home from Korea. . . . Today Fred Wyss is bidding us "goodby." He kept our machines oiled and in running condition. When the conveyor belts were out of order, there was Fred to fix them for us. We hope you have time to do all the things you want to do in your new life of ease. . . . The welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Wilma Redding came in with a slightly "overdone" look after attending the Memorial Day Race at Indianapolis. . . . Birthday greetings to Edna Neal and Gladys Lutz. . . . We're glad to see Beth Heersche and Juanita Moenning back in the groove. . . . Grace Shanabarger is displaying a beautiful sparkler on the third finger, left hand. . . . Our We Wish You Happiness mat is out for Johnny Williams and his bride. They middle-aisled it last Saturday. . . . Congratulations to Frances Eckrote and her husband on their 11th wedding anniversary, and to Bob and Barbara Montgomery on their first anniversary. . . . Bill Ort waited a long time, but he finally got that new front tooth. . . . We hear that Lewis Hoffman is quite a hot dog fan. . . . Beverly Krieger was ready to shampoo her hair. She had no shampoo. She decided to go to the nearest store and get some. On the way, she met some friends and forgot what she wanted to get. . . . Bill Martin really likes for it to rain. When it rains, it makes the grass grow and he has to mow it more often. Bill lives across from where the Daisies play ball. He has an excuse to watch them by mowing the lawn. It saves money, too. . . . Jane Bauermeister has the answer to why we should have a "Be Kind to Animals Week" more than once a year. . . . Phyllis Lupton was winding when suddenly she shrieked. Could the frog jumping around on her machine have had anything to do with it? . . . Mae Jones has her own remedy to keep cool. Every noon she makes her own Koolade. . . . These hot days! Hedy Harrison knows she is working by the "sweat of her brow." . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Sarah Meagher's daughter, who is in the St. Joe Hospital with rheumatic fever. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Ray Williams in the death of his mother, and to Katherine Weigele in the death of her sister.



SHIPPING: Comes spring, and the gals all blossom out in new cottons or, as in the case of Shipping, new permanents. Ferne Runyan, Ruth Sorg and Betty Cutright are all sporting new shortie hairdos. . . . A happy, happy birthday to Eileen Fitch and Charlotte Edwards, who both celebrate next Tuesday. . . . Lucky gals are Emma Meyers and Marie Welch, who are on vacation this past week. . . . Leave it to Viola Haiber to find a new use for those handy little shop towels. Vi says they make very dainty little aprons. With all her ingenuity about shop towels, Vi seems to lack the ability to decide which days are holidays and which are not. Why she had to practically be dragged to work the Tuesday before Memorial Day. . . . We are hoping someone will invent a radar system for Betty Camphell to use in finding her way through the park, and especially to avoid the dogs. . . . MAILING: A happy birthday to Bill Fitzgerald, who will celebrate his 18th next Tuesday. . . . Johnny Pranger is vacationing in California. Nice going, Johnny, wish we could have gone along. . . . Minta Cole really isn't allergic to food. In fact, she loves it. She reports another raid on the relatives. You should hear that woman tell all she put away. She indulges in this working girl's diet all week (feels proud of herself for losing five pounds in one week), then goes out over the week-end and ruins everything.



Who got on a Pontiac bus instead of an East Washington? . . . Clark Holmes is on a week's vacation. . . . Bob Robertson and Gladys Pantazin are having a contest on who can raise the best garden. Bob is looking for a ladder so his wife can pick his tomatoes. . . . Selma Voight came in with a shiner Monday. Instead of the proverbial story of running into a door, she says she bumped heads with her nephew. . . . George Ryan is taking a week's vacation so he can brush up on his boy scout work. He has a couple of knots he wants to master and will brush up on his first aid. . . . Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkerton on the death of Mrs. Pinkerton's mother. . . . Carl Reidel is going to be a busy little bee Saturday night helping hake biscuits for 1700 boys at Camp Camporec at Decatur. . . . The score is finally evened between Ralph Keller and Beverly Numbers. Ralph retaliated with a pecan pie. Beverly says she is very sorry it is all gone, and so is the reporter. The girls helped her consume it. Now they would like a larger one. . . . Laura Gerber's little nephew, Max Lieberenz, who is seven, has problems. He now has nine girls in love with him in school. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller on their 25th anniversary. . . . Alma Dailey is very busy getting ready for the big day. . . . Alberta Watts has some lovely strawberries, and the girls would love to sample them. . . . What made Gus Harrison turn that lovely pink Monday when he had a visitor. Also why did he make that trip to Michigan Sunday? Let us in on a few secrets, Gus. . . . Happy birthday to Christle Boyd. . . . Hedy Klejnot's son, Chester, visited her over the week-end from Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Buck Moore is driving a Chrysler. He took Oral Emrick's word that it is a good car. . . . We see by the paper that Bill Brown won't have to drive to Tri-Lakes to the square dance, since they are going to dance at Foster Park. . . . The boys are wondering when George Marschand is going to bring in the treat for his increase. George says they will have to wait until the pigs are large enough to sell. . . . What does Paul LeCoque use for bait when he goes fishing so that he always gets his limit? The boys say they would like to have some proof. . . . Red Yant and Paul LeCoque would like to know where Howard Householder keeps the keys to the dozen pad locks he has on his cellar.

Minute Men To Hold Annual Stag June 16

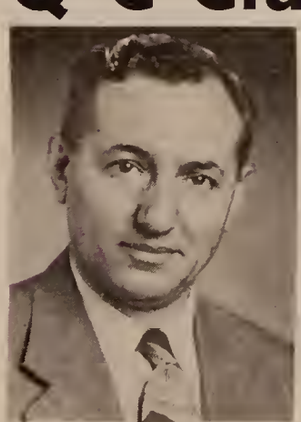
The sixth annual Decimal Minute Men's stag will be held Saturday, June 16, at Pokagon State Park, Neil Hench, chairman of the steering committee, announced today.

The all-day outing will feature a playoff of last year's tie game between Captain Mike Trott's Hooligans and Captain Perry Esterline's Yonigans.



Did you hear a whistle in the parking lot? It was Dale Brown's automobile. Someone fixed Dale's car with a whistle so he wouldn't be so lonesome going home. . . . What was the matter with Mary Tucker the other night when she fell off her chair? . . . Virginia Free spent Decoration Day at Hamilton Lake. . . . We wish June Rineman a happy birthday. . . . Mae Boyce attended the races at Fort Wayne and Warsaw. . . . Becky Fogwell bet Wilma Robinson it would snow before Memorial Day. We are glad you lost your bet, Becky. . . . Velora and Charlie Drury spent Sunday in Toledo. . . . Girls, do be careful about spilling coke on your clothing. Did you know it eats the elastic right out of your garments? For details about such an embarrassing situation, ask Lela Seibert. . . . Mary Biehl is stepping things up a bit. The other night some girls took a rest period about 6 p.m. Mary, thinking they had gone to wash for lunch, cleaned off her bench and spread out her lunch. Then to her surprise, she found she was one hour too early.

Q-C Club Announces Five New Members



John H. Remmers
Bldg. 31-2



Arthur C. Brockmeyer
Bldg. 2-1



George H. Arnold
Bldg. 4-5



William H. Kaiser
Bldg. 19-1



Walter H. Hazelett
Bldg. 19-4



Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 11, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown billfold containing four to five dollars in bills, social security card, driver's license, D.A.V. card and other cards with name Arthur Miller on them. Lost in the Taylor St. plant or west parking lot. Reward offered.

FOUND—Small tan case with six keys in it. Found in Bldg. 16 Cafeteria.

FOUND—An apron with red flowers and red binding. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Several slide rules in leather case. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—An apron with various colored flowers trimmed in rick rack. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—A handkerchief with a purple border. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOR SALE

TWO PAIRS BOY'S TROUSERS—Size 14, one gabardine, one wash. Like new, $3.50 for both. H-20832.

12-FT. CROSBY AERO-MARINE PLYWOOD BOAT—Combination speed and fishing; also five h.p. Johnson motor. Both like new, $225. A-46611.

ZENITH RADIO—With RCA 45 rpm and 78 rpm attachment, $30. A-1723.

TABLE—Gray Formica top, chrome pedestal, perfect condition, $20. K-1490 after 5 p.m.

1941 PLYMOUTH—Four door, good condition, $275; also 1924 Ford. H-9673.

FOUR NEW FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION TIRES 6.00x16. H-28094.

LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS—Two pairs, micrometers, kitchen table, four matching chairs. A-86238.

21-JEWEL HAMILTON RAILROAD WATCH—$35. A-46172.

FIVE PIECE WHITE OAK DINETTE SET—Like new, three extra boards, extends to 72 in.; two door white metal cupboard. E-72127.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE—Standard size, nearly new, $140. A-88885 before 3 p.m.

THREE ROOM HOUSE Northeast, recently decorated, garage, nice lot, good neighborhood, paved street, priced right. H-79125 evenings.

SEARS AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER HEATER—20 gal. First $20 takes it; one girl's bicycle, good condition, $25. 1915 Kinsmoor Ave.

CAR RADIO—Two speakers, $30; living room suite, $25; roll, new linoleum, 6'x8'5", $2; 7½ hp firestone motor, will consider smaller motor or good boat in trade. A-98501.

TWO DOUBLE COIL BED SPRINGS—Reasonable. H-69461 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH—Day bed, cabinet, odd pieces. A-46395.

TABLE MODEL HALLICRAFTER RADIO—Model S-38-8. A-19923.

GAS OVEN—Washing machine, cheap. A-75442.

WILTON RUG—12'x12' and pad; two matching rugs in excellent condition, tan background, $55 for all. A-88494 after 5 p.m.

FIVE FT. RECESSED BATHTUB—With chrome fittings, like new, reasonable. A-19184 after 4 p.m.

FOUR FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES—Size 6.00x16, excellent condition, good treads, $30. H-44682.

KROLCAB BABY BUGGY—Good condition. E-67042.

BLUE RUG—And pad, 9'x12'; Minit-Maid pressure cooker. H-35043 after 4 p.m.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—A-95005.

TWO 7.10x15 TIRES—Extra good condition. H-37575 after 3:30.

1949 FORD—Custom Eight, tudor, overdrive, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, excellent condition, $1295. H-91873.

EICHT VENETIAN BLINDS—28" wide; also one door blind, 4324 Tacoma Ave. or K-1588.

12x14 WALL TENT—Or will trade for umbrella tent. E-40867.

NEW SURPLUS RAINCOATS—Ideal for sports wear, $1 each. 2015 Hillside.

TABLE TOP RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—Good condition. 2043 Phenie or A-60381.

1949 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK—Deluxe cab, good condition and good tires, $895. H-77374.

G-E ELECTRIC RANGE—Full size, excellent condition, $45. A-16688.

STRONC CANVAS TARPAULIN—6'x8', $4.50; all steel top luggage carrier with suction cups and strong sturdy straps, all like new, $4.50. H-20449.

FOR SALE OR RENT

LAKE FRONT HILLSIDE COTTAGE—Long Lake at Pleasant Lake, Ind. E-38601.

TO TRADE

TWO 18TH CENTURY DOUBLE BEDS For two 18th Century single beds. E-37644.

FOR RENT

CROSS VENTILATED SLEEPING ROOM With or without board, good innerspring, hot water, convenient to Taylor and Broadway plants. A-39341.

PLEASANT FRONT SLEEPING ROOM—1004 West Wayne or A-56112.

THREE BEDROOM LAKE FRONT COTTAGES—All through summer season, $35 per week. Sprunger Cottages at Big Barbee Lake, Pierceton 38F13.

COTTAGE—At Lake James, by week or season. A-28225.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—At Coldwater Lake, two boats, good beach, two screened-in porches, accommodates eight, completely modern, furnished. H-67062.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—At Tri-Lakes, two bedrooms, good boat and beach, by week or season. H-26143 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

ENGINEER'S CHILDREN WOULD LIKE A TWO OR THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Or downstairs apartment for themselves and parents, W. C. Duster, extension 2491, or at Hotel Van Orman.

GOOD PREWAR CHEVROLET—Two door with radio and heater. A-39824.

WHEEL CHAIR—H-76804.

BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT—Canteen, cooking kit, etc. H-64921.

PING PONG TABLE—Used, in good condition. H-0854.

BARBERRY PLANTS — Reasonable. H-81862 after 5 p.m.

BOOK—By Lawrence, "Principles of Alternating Current Machinery." A-3144, Room 605.

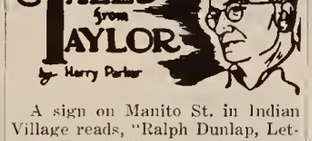
MISCELLANEOUS

FREE, FLUFFY PART-PERSIAN KITTENS—If you can give one a good home, call H-58643.

TRANSPORTATION

TWO WANT RIDES—Home from Broadway at 4:30 to Gardendale and Decatur Road, Juanita Spice, Extension 2220 or H-55348.

WANTS RIDE—Home from Taylor St. at 4:30 to Gardendale and Decatur Road. Marilyn Spice, Extension 2424 or H-55348.



A sign on Manito St. in Indian Village reads, "Ralph Dunlap, Lettuce Farm." You no doubt are wondering why. Ralph had his lot completely covered and graded with new top soil preparatory to seeding. Before he had a chance to do this, the rains came, then some bright sunshiny days. It was not long until some strange greenery began to appear. Not knowing what it was, he was at a loss to explain its appearance until Mrs. Dunlap discovered a number of empty lettuce seed packets behind the garage. Someone had generously sown Ralph's lawn with lettuce seed. Now, said he, "I am going to cash in on this prank." There is also corn putting forth, but he will not be able to market this until some time later. . . . William Rapp has finally given up his faithful 1935 Pontiac and is now the proud possessor of a shiny new job. To date no one has been able to catch a glimpse of him driving it. Some of the boys are wondering if Bill bought it just to change the scenery in his garage. . . . According to Darcie Campbell and Pete Miller, Joe Turley is a pretty smooth article and a difficult taskmaster. Joe engaged the two aforementioned gentlemen to paint his house, a job which they completed very much to Joe's satisfaction. Darcie said that Joe is too fidgety and bossy. All that he did while they were painting and while Charlie Richardson was cutting the lawn was to sit in the shade, drink lemonade and yelp orders to them. . . . All the boys in the Plating Section are wondering why Dick Howell traded that good Ford V-8 for one of those light Nash cars. He explains his action this way, "Well, you see it is like this. When they lifted the hood of that car and I saw that twin ignition system which requires 12 spark plugs, that sold me. I like a car with a lot of spark plugs."



Oscar Schelper went to Battle Creek to see the Daisies play but encountered a cyclone while there. Did the cyclone hit Oscar or did he hit the cyclone? . . . Who did that expert imitating at the Piston games when foul balls are hit. It was Charley Winans. . . . Joe Eifrid has the tale of the week. He drove his dad's Ford to Detroit. It took him nine hours. When he got to the Six Mile Road, it took him two hours driving humper to bumper and he still got 24 miles to the gallon. He started with a full tank but coasted in home empty so his dad wouldn't hear him. . . . Welcome to Harold Huyghe and Jessie Rowe. We hope you like us a lot. . . . Anyone wishing their kitchen painted, see Bernice Gasper. She has a very slick way. . . . Elmer Jones and Marie Wilson are comparing their new cars. . . . "Digger" McKown is wanting an egg beater or washing machine or just anything in place of that darn Hudson so he can get where he wants to. Jerry, we know where there is a good kiddie car. . . . Welcome back to Connie Snyder, who has been off ill. . . . Marvin Van Skyock has a birthday Tuesday. He says 32, but heaven only knows how many more. . . . Nellie Williams went to Lima and got her car decorated. . . . Ernie Raypole and his wife were seen using a cross-cut saw on a young tree to make it branch out. I hear their boy could have snipped it off very easily. . . . Vi Minnich stayed in her new cottage over the weekend for the first time. . . . Jack Dennis found out some of those buses go to Waynedale in the mornings. Tardiness excused, Jack. . . . Hazel Cook has received word we work Fridays until further notice. . . . Congratulations to Betty Schockey on her recent engagement, and to Joan Keener and Bob Klotz, who were just married. We wish all of you the best of luck. . . . Esther Schladenhauffen has a beautiful sun tan. . . . Helen Houser came on days in the sound room. We hope you enjoy your coworkers, Helen. . . . Lucy Fiechter has a new recipe for making chicken gravy. . . . Congratulations to S. L. Wilson, who is the proud papa of a six pound eleven ounce boy born May 31. No wonder he was so happy, after 14 years, who wouldn't he. He received many nice gifts. . . . Ruby Chrystler won't run out of gas anymore. Someone sent her a spare can. . . . Happy birthday to Jacqueline Gamhrall and Geraldine Black. . . . Is Ruby Shive going to order any of those peanuts Gene Foster was passing out the other day. . . . J. B. Briney Roberts has rejoined our group. We hope that your wife likes our climate here.



It is good to see Esther Muzzillo and Helen Riblet back with us again, and must say that both are looking fine. . . . Don LeMaster was buying the cokes the other day. The occasion was because he was papa again—five little girls, all piggies. . . . Gloria Schory isn't blushing. It is a beautiful sunburn she got over the holiday. . . . Rita just couldn't wait for her coke. She put her nickel in and her coke came down on top of Millie's before Millie could even get hers out. . . . It's back to school again and the girls are still discussing and debating the solder test. . . . Jean Nebehy discovered that the best way to get something done is to turn in a suggestion on it. . . . These candy and coke machines are really taking a beating by Glen Castle. The girls wonder if he knows it is fattening to be eating and drinking all the time. . . . Freddie says Glen Archbold should be ashamed of himself—accusing everyone of picking up his soldering iron. On Freddie's suggestion to look in his locker, Glen found it. . . . Do you remember the trading Bob Pence and Walt Richardson did not long ago? Bob spent his vacation widening his garage to fit the overhead garage doors that he got from Walt. . . . Our sympathy to Luella McQueen in the death of her nephew. . . . Andy Anderson is off for a week's vacationing, along with Windy Boester and three others. They went to St. Paul to the bowling tournament and stopped off in Chicago for a ball game on the way back. . . . Paul Brandt bought a new house and moved in last Saturday. The fellows say they are waiting for an invitation to a housewarming. . . . We welcome Eva Hostetler to our group. There are many new people and transferred ones that I have missed, but it is pretty much impossible to catch everyone without being told by the people with whom they will be working. So I would appreciate your help and cooperation in coming to me with the names of any new people you have in your group; any birthdays, or any news events that you think should he in the paper. . . . Dorothy Ramsey went to the Indianapolis races, and brought back a nice sunburn. . . . Joan Baker is back with us after a week's honeymooning at the lake. Her husband has gone back to camp. . . . Betty Shanyfelt had a great disappointment Sunday. Her husband, who has been in Korea for a year, was to come home next week. He called Sunday to say he was being sent to Alaska instead.

MBA Purchase

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Although they were the first policies of their type issued by the Lincoln Life, Mr. McAndless recalled the firm was founded on a similar venture when it assumed responsibility for a local assessment association. Since that time, their group insurance department has grown to include firms all over the world, including several local industrial concerns.

Forms Required

Forms for designating names and relationships of beneficiaries were mailed to all pensioners in May. MBA General Chairman H. E. Myers reports that a number of pensioners have not returned these forms. If the following retired employes have lost or mislaid the forms, they are asked to contact the MBA office by telephone or postal card:

Bulah M. Bailey, Lilly A. Benz, Elsie Brecheisen, Eleanora S. Kern, Nora M. Duncan, John Q. Adams, John Bickley, Oliver E. Bly, LeRoy Briggs, Lester E. Essig, John W. Felmlee, August Haenel, Harce F. Harmon, William F. Henschen, William F. Hoffman, William T. Jones, Carl E. Klemeyer, Louis C. Koop, Manford E. Lee, Minard D. LeFever, James J. Newman, Gotlieb F. Nieman, Frederick W. Roebke, Edward A. Schacher, George A. Schacher, Charles A. Schild, Fred H. Schultz, John F. Smith, George O. Staley, Sherman B. Stilwell, Eugene Sullivan, William Thain, Bottlob C. Walker, and Frank T. Williams.



Wage Increase

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WSB within the next few days.

Meanwhile, Payroll Departments are continuing to set aside each week the amount of the proposed increase, which will be paid to eligible employes if and when Board approval is given. As requested in the applications, the increases would be retroactive to March 15 of this year.

In the case of those employes represented by a union without an escalator clause in the contract, the Company will not pay the increase until its obligation to bargain collectively with such union with respect to the increase has been fully satisfied.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC
FORT WAYNE WORKS

AB MARTIN, Works Manager

BLDG. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

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The three boys in this picture are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Gebert, who reside on Swinney Ave. Left to right are David, age



Gebert's Boys

six; Paul, one, and Steven, four. Herman, who works as a stamper in Bldg. 26-1, says the boys are full of tricks that are usually present in a boy's make-up. . . . We are very happy to see John Laymon and Donald Schweyer back to work after their recent illness. . . . If anyone has been wondering why Johnny Sowers is looking sort of low the past few weeks, it's probably because he hasn't received that new Plymouth. He has had it on order since Jan. 1. . . . Al Hamilton has now taken residence west of the city. There is a rumor that he plans to raise goats. . . . Group 112 extends its welcome to Russell Harden, a new employe. We all like him and hope he feels the same about us. . . . Ad Ragan believes Ruben Dewart has no business driving a Mercury if he can't operate our overhead crane without overturning stacked boxes. . . . We have two commendations to offer to the boys: to James Stauffer for his interest in the personal welfare of the people working for him, thus setting an example that is good for all of us; to Clarence Hoover for the swell job he is doing as our safety man, being an alert and conscientious worker. He is a good man for the job. . . . Glenn Kaylor, with his wife and daughter, took a three-day trip to Camp Lejeune, N. C., to see his son, Dale. They drove 850 miles. Dale was fine and they all had a swell time. . . . Wayne Brickley says he realizes that was a pretty picture of him in the NEWS, but still thinks it didn't flatter him. . . . Eddie Byers, who is a capable filling station operator, ran out of gas in the middle of the highway last Tuesday. Better check your own tank sometime, too, Ed.



John (Red) Braden, world traveler, baseball magnate, now has another title to add to his laurels. It is "Saw-breaker." Now Red being a bit on the sly side, kept out of the boys' way after he broke the first blade. At hurried intervals, he would slip over to the saw and make a few quick adjustments and get back to his bench when the boys would try to gather around. But in his haste to keep out of their way, he neglected to notice that he put the new saw-blade in backwards. Thinking everything was in the clear, he started to saw his steel. When he broke the second blade, he was given the royal initiation. . . . Cris Delagrange was to bring Noland Myers some seed corn. When Cris gave the package to Noland, he put it in his car; he didn't look at the contents. When he went to put it in his planter, he discovered he had soybeans. Now, why Cris thought he could fool and oldtimer like Noland, we can't understand.



Saw-Breaker



After a day's vacation, I know we will have an interesting column. . . . Felix Neuman and his son spent Wednesday at Big Lake and Crane Lake fishing, but no luck. Next time, Felix, you should consult Louie Davis. That same day and at the same lake, Louie reported a good catch. . . . Virginia McCormiek really enjoyed horseback riding, but oh, the after-effects were quite severe. . . . Marietta Beckman reported a good time Wednesday skating at the Roller Dome. . . . Patsy Auer received a ring from Frank Beck. Ask Frank about it. He made it out of copper wire. Anyway, it was a ring. . . . We welcome Dorothy Johnson back to our group as a new placer on Line Three. She has been on the day shift. . . . Ethel Carr has been transferred from first shift to second shift. . . . We welcome a new tyer on Line Three, Ruth Pequignot. Hope you like us. . . . Bea Lantz also tried her luck at fishing at Crane Lake. Bea said, "No luck." . . .



G-I Brother

This picture is of PFC Robert Young, who has returned to training at Kcesler Air Force Base, Miss., after a 10-day furlough at Monroe, Ind. Bob is a brother to your reporter and Harry Young, who is an employe of Decatur G-E. Harry had a recent operation, and Bob came home to be

. . . Bill Johnson celebrated another birthday last week. While mentioning birthdays, let's all wish Bill Buuck, who is retired, many happy returns of his birthday, this week. . . . Louie Watt is trying to buy a second-hand tobacco license so he can keep even with Bill Johnson.

with him. . . . Congratulations to Helen Bradley, who is a grandma. A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley of Indianapolis. . . . The group in Bldg. 17-3 presented lovely parting gifts to Angie Fogle and Esther Verhaegen, who left us this week. Angie treated us with candy bars and Esther, with cokes. Thanks, girls. Let us hear from you often. We'll miss you.



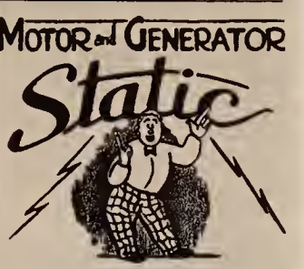
The girls in the Finishing Section had a potluck dinner in honor of Vivian Fleckenstein's birthday. . . . Garnet Curie and her husband and Levona and Ernie Clark went fishing. They caught the limit—sunburn. . . . You all have heard of mothers and daughters having matched clothing. Bob and Mary Hirschmann are both wearing matched socks. It must be a husband and wife set. . . . Lorraine's new nickname is "Blackie." . . . Ruth Freeland has moved back to the city. . . . Nancy McCrea, why were you so pale last Thursday? . . . Anna Allman is a new grandmother. . . . George Brehm, be sure you carry insurance for people riding in your car. It seems that Martha Doehrman has a little trouble getting in your car. . . . Doris Rinehold says she caught "three whole fish." . . . Al Riemen rides to work Saturdays in a convertible. . . . Bob Thomas is now working in the stock room. . . . Max Sprowl has been having quite a lot of car trouble, so he is thinking about buying a horse and buggy. . . . The latest method of sealing boxes is to sit on them. For more information, see Nellie Wendt. . . . We still have a couple of girls who enjoy riding the merry-go-round. Madge and Dorothy had quite a time Decoration Day at Swinney Park. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh was all prepared to sleep late Decoration Day. She was doing all right until three bands began playing right under her window. Better luck next time, Lonnie. . . . We all believe Tom Hidehrand should be told that he is a big boy now and he shouldn't go looking in girls' pockets. Also, Tom, we put our clock cards in that black box at the end of the week, not on Tuesdays.



Has New Method



Gladys Williams has a trained mouse. Charlie, by name, crawls along the tape machine on her bench and proceeds to nibble on the brush that wets the tape. . . . Elsie Forschner must have been demoted! She was seen carrying a broom. . . . Evelyn Brunkhart let out with her 7 a.m. whistle the other day and scared the morning weakness out of a lot of us. . . . Tom and Rae Kirk recently redecorated their bedroom. Now the room seems so strange, they both have trouble sleeping! . . . Howard Winters, who usually appears calm and unruffled, complains he can't sleep either. Seems to me this floor would be a likely spot for a Hadaeol



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Place card above over-ripe tomatoes in grocery: "Pinch and Squeeze Dept." Sign on bakery truck: "What Food These Morsels Be." Newly-established delicatessen store in New York has this come-on in the window: "Special Get-Acquainted Sale—Drop in for Butter or for Wurst." Hand-lettered sign on front door of California's State Dept. of Public Health, which records births, marriages and deaths: "Hatched, Matched and Dispatched Dept." . . . We welcome the following people: Elaine Norr, Marian Smith and Erna Meyer. . . . FAMOUS FIRSTS: Life must be monotonous for Clayt (Baldy) Barricks, Bldg. 19-1; Clayt has owned 10 automobiles and never been east of Van Wert, O. However, this was changed last week-end when he accompanied Art Braun, Bill Holle and a few of the boys on a trip to Cleveland, O., to see a baseball game. On this trip, Art drove 100 miles in less than 30 minutes—timed by Bill Holle's watch. It makes two firsts: first time Clayt has been east of Van Wert and first time Art ever drove over 200 miles per hour. . . . FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "You are doing fine with the scandal sheet (WORKS NEWS); keep it up as long as you don't mention my name," says Elmer Wagner. . . . GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Last week Ed Foley approached us with a sob in his voice and tears in his eyes. "Please," he said, "Don't put it in the NEWS that I am 'old and need the rest' just because I am taking a vacation next week." We looked at the toddling wreck and were moved with compassion. "Ed," we replied, "We won't print a thing like that about you." . . . THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "Words without ideas are like sails without winds."—Howard W. Newton.

salesman. . . . We said good-bye to Bobbie Shaw and Ruth Cummings with a potluck. . . . Mertz wanted to know if it was someone's birthday. Bobbie explained it was not her birthday but that it was going to be someone's birthday and that's why she was quitting. . . . We'd better take up a collection and get Jerry Kurtz an alarm clock with Big Ben sound effects in order that she might get to work on time! . . . Greetings, salutations and all such stuff like that there to the new gals on Hermetics, Sharon Helbert, Joan Lewis, Delores Carpenter, Margaret Miller and Grace Brakenhoff. And also to Ann Friedman on the blanket warmer line, and a gal who goes only by the name Mickey in the winding section. . . . Our sympathy to Bob Crippen and to Maxine Bakle, who have each lost a close member of his family. . . . Tom Woodward, Gene Mettler and Harold Niemeyer have their shingle hung in the stockroom! What next? . . . Cecelia Pranger would make a good stockkeeper from the way she's been keeping that stacking line going. . . . Al Miller was overheard planning to plant a stick of dynamite under his dog for barking at three in the morning.

My wife drives the car in an advisory capacity.



35-YEAR MAN—Herman Braun, FHP Div. 13 (right), is shown putting the finishing touches on a big "35" to celebrate his G-E anniversary. Mr. Braun completed the 30 and five Friday, June 1. Looking on are (l-r) Arnold Berning and M. L. Hartman.

G-E's Little League Club Opens Season; Team Named

The starting line-up for the G-E Little League Baseball Team was announced early this week by Pres Sleck, team manager. They are:

Jackie Hoppe, 2b; Bob Snyder, ss; Bobby Jones, rf; Larry Kem, 1b; Dave Schenker, lf; Joe Williams, 3b; Morris Hippenhamer, cf; Larry Konow, c, and Eddie Middaugh, p. In reserve are Tommy Martin, c; Jim Lewis, p; Dick Snyder, rf; Ron Macy, 1b, and Eddy Evans, 3b.

The first game of the season was played yesterday at 6 p.m. in Hamilton Park, with the G-E team opposing Allen Dairy. Inca and Patterson-Fletcher will face each other tonight in a single game at 6 p.m.

Northwest Little League Baseball Schedule (First Half)
All games played at 6 p.m. in Hamilton Park

	Home Team	Visitors
June 7	Allen Dairy	General Electric
June 8	Inca	Patterson-Fletcher
June 11	General Electric	Inca
June 12	Patterson-Fletcher	Allen Dairy
June 13	Inca	General Electric
June 14	Allen Dairy	Patterson-Fletcher
June 18	Inca	Allen Dairy
June 19	General Electric	Patterson-Fletcher
June 20	Allen Dairy	Inca
June 21	Patterson-Fletcher	General Electric
June 25	General Electric	Allen Dairy
June 26	Inca	Patterson-Fletcher
June 27	Allen Dairy	General Electric
June 28	Inca	Patterson-Fletcher
July 2	Patterson-Fletcher	Allen Dairy
July 3	General Electric	Inca
July 4	(Open Date)	
July 5	Allen Dairy	Inca
July 6	Patterson-Fletcher	General Electric

Apprentice BROADCAST

by MILDRED ELLIS

We welcome six recent high school graduates who have entered the Apprentice School. They are Richard Kummer from Waterloo, Jacob Congaware from Spencerville, Roger Elson from Van Wert, Brice Brown from Hoagland and Alvin Marquis from Peru. . . . There have been some changes made: Jim Hoppel and Merle Aughinbaugh have been farmed out to Bldg. 19-4 and Dick Gotschall returned to the school. . . . Harold Wilkerson is our new Safety Committee Chairman. . . . Tom Ahr was out of work and it was almost quitting time but Harry Ecenbarger asked him to run that order of two dog screws right away. Tom finished the two screws only to find he would have to make 22 more. It was two dozen screws instead of two dog screws. . . . Alvin Marquis made the mistake of telling Bob Calkins about the time he used his father's mikes as a pair of "C" clamps. . . . The situation reversed and Tom Ahr's cute little nurse had to spend a few days in the hospital as a patient due to a cold and throat infection. . . . Hurrah! Classes are out for the summer. . . . Needed: Instructor to teach Bill Smith how to play euchre.

OWL GOLF

by EARL STAUFFER

Bob Markey's red-hot Putters refused to have a letdown after whipping the Hot Shots last week and made hay at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Traps. Tony Wichman shot a 41 to lead the Putters in the 23-point rout. The Putters now ride in first place with a plus 36, which is 25 points better than the second place Hot Shots.

The Hot Shots were handed their second straight loss by the Spoons. Jim Sternberger and Warren Wickliffe carded 38 and 40, but they couldn't offset a 70 shot by Bob Wire, who joined the team this season. "Old Pro" Lou Barney paced the Spoons to the one-point win with a 41.

The Flags won a 3-point victory over the Brassies despite Dave Mumma's 44 which paced both teams. Hinton led the winners with 45.

Bud Hower's Bunkers dumped the Drivers into the loss column for the first time this season with a 4-point win. The Drivers were handicapped at the start by having only three players. Engelbrecht was low for both teams with a neat 43.

Owl Golf Standings

No. 3	Putters	+36
No. 1	Hot Shots	+11
No. 5	Drivers	+ 9
No. 6	Flags	+ 7
No. 4	Spoons	+ 4
No. 8	Bunkers	+ 1
No. 7	Brassies	—17
No. 2	Traps	—51

2nd Baseman Betty Puff Named G-E Girls' Softball Reporter

This season's G-E Club girls' softball games will be reported by Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, in a new column "Skirting the Bases." Betty holds down the second base position on the team in addition to her reporting duties.

A Fractional Horsepower Motor Drafting Section employe, Betty has been with G-E since 1942. During those nine years, she has taken part in Club bowling, softball and basketball activities.

While at North Side High School, Betty was active in all major and minor sports, including archery and the rifle team, and did sports reporting for the "Northerner," the high school paper. She was also a member of the state champion Bob-Inn team.

Her other main interest is art. She received several art awards while in school, studied commercial art at a special Purdue course and uses her talents daily on her G-E job.

Betty and her dog "Chappy" live at 2815 Weisser Park.



. . . sports reporter



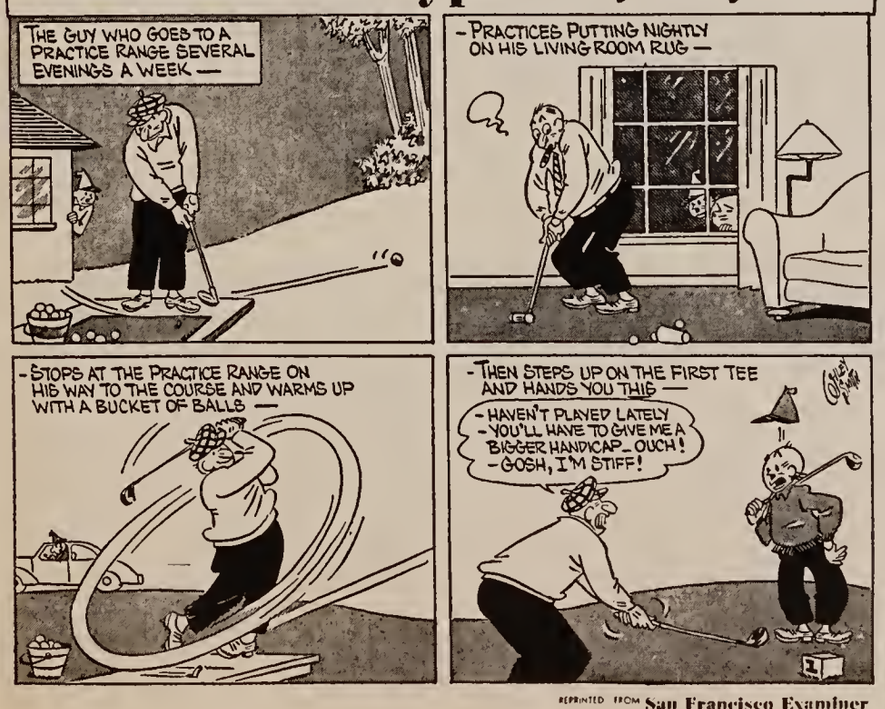
Dottie Collins led her G-E Club girls' softball team to a 16 to 7 victory over Phil's Lassus Club last Friday night at Packard Park. Gert Koldeway was on the mound for G-E and Deloris Drewett worked behind the plate. The battery for Phil's Lassus was Huhm and Minten.

G-E CLUB	AB	R	H	PHIL'S LASSUS	AB	R	H
Puff,2	4	2	2	Monier,ss	4	0	0
Getty,1	3	1	3	Junk,rf	4	1	2
Saxton,lf	5	1	1	Baumgard'r,1	4	1	1
Drewett,c	3	1	0	DeFord,3	3	1	0
Koldeway,p	4	2	2	Craick,cf	3	1	3
Gallaway,cf	4	3	3	Eiler,lf	3	0	1
Rodgers,rf	3	2	1	Fawley,p	3	1	0
Hershb'er,ss	3	2	2	Lakey,2	3	0	0
Lisle,3	4	2	2	Huhm,c	1	1	1
Mechling,rf	1	0	0	Minten,c	2	1	1
Totals	34	16	16	Totals	30	7	9

Box Score

G-E	821 014—16
Phil's Lassus	001 231— 7

You Know the Type -:- By Wiley Smith



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G-E Owls Defeat Zollner A Team 6-1 With Total of Three Hits

by Bill Geist

In typical ball weather, with the temperatures in the high 80's, the G-E Owls and free passes turned back the Zollner A team, 6-1. The pitching duel between Bud Hower and Simpson of Zollner showed G-E with three hits and Zollner with two at the end of seven innings of suspense.

Simpson's wildness proved his downfall, as it does many a pitcher. Tiny Baker led off; a man was out, third to first. Ray Scherer and Chris Brenner walked. Ken Spiker was a strike-out victim for the second out. Hoevel and Jerry Jacobs received free passes to force Ray Scherer home for the first tally. Left fielder Ken Zurbuch sent out a screaming single, sending in two more runs. Earl Tipsord was out at first to end the inning—three runs on one hit.

G-E continued the scoring in the fourth when a hit batsman, an error and a single sent two more runs across. G-E added a run in the last inning when a walk and a single produced a run.

Earl Tipsord did a creditable job behind the plate and caught Monteith at third when he tried to steal.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	ZOLLNER	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	4	0	0	Monteith,cf	3	0	0
Scherer,3	2	1	0	Dusell,3	3	0	0
Brenner,2	1	1	0	Scherer,ss	1	1	0
Spiker,1	2	1	0	Simpson,p	2	0	0
Jamison,cf	3	0	1	Carroll	1	0	0
Hoevel,cf	1	1	0	Deshong,c	2	0	2
Jacobs,rf	3	0	1	Rainey,rf	3	0	0
Zurbuch,lf	2	0	1	Sweeny,2	3	0	0
Tipsord,c	3	1	0	Harkenri'er,1	3	0	0
Hower,p	3	1	0	Watson,lf	3	0	0
Moffitt,2	1	0	0				
Totals	25	6	3	Totals	24	1	2

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G-E	300 200 1	6	3	2
Zollner	000 100 0	1	2	1

Struck-out by Hower 8; by Simpson 11.



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—Ernest Cutter (second from left), FHP Wiv. 14 at Taylor St., completed 35 years of employment Thursday, May 31. Several of his co-workers gathered to extend their congratulations on his long service record. Left to right are E. J. Vosburgh, Mr. Cutter, F. H. Campbell and Dale Irwin.



Decoration Day has come and gone. Now we are waiting for the Fourth of July and then the great vacation. . . . Most everyone had a quiet day last Wednesday. Of course, Norma Bower, Doris Koenig, Barbara Hurst, and Bernice Weisz motored to Indian Lake in Norma's Chevy. They reported a very good time. Norma got a sun burn. . . . That's right, Pete Fairchild is now a bona fide resident of the state of Ohio. That's not all, he is a plow jockey. . . . Charlene Eyanson, who is employed in Cafeteria, graduated from high school. Marlene Ulman, also a part-time employe, graduated with Charlene. We wish them all the luck that we can give them and tell them that life has just begun and now they will really have to go to work. Charlene is the daughter of Mabel Eyanson. . . . June Tussing had a birthday May 29. We almost forgot it, hut we still wish her congratulations. They do tell us that she is thinking very seriously of doing that altar trek. . . . Dora Mae Fairchild also had a birthday May 22. Congrats, Dora Mae, and lots of luck. By the way, Dora and Spec Macy were at Indianapolis for the big race last Wednesday. . . . Pat Huser will wear a strapless bathing suit the next time she goes swimming so she won't have a big "X" on her back. She says, "'X' marks the spot." . . . We still have only seven more weeks until vacation. Boy, oh boy! . . . Wonder how Barb Robinson is making out on days. Hi, Barb! . . . Norma Poorman must be ill. She doesn't say a word anymore. Must be the heat! Oh come on, Norma, what do you say? . . . Helen Funk, accompanied by her friends, spent Decoration Day at the great auto races. Helen is quite a race fan. . . . "Ouch!" said Kate Steele when a pack of matches exploded in her hand leaving her with many blisters. Kate says, "No golf for a few days." . . . Mary Ann Laurent's theme song these days is "California Here I Come." . . . Dorothy Schumm believes if she lives through the montb of June she ean take most anything. I wonder why? . . . Betty Koors bought a set of golf clubs. One of these days, we're going to see a lot of Betty on tbe golf course. . . . Gee, what a beautiful tan, Mary Miller! Where did you get it? Oh, playing golf again. . . . It seems as though two of our fellow workers are plumbers. Reeently Carl Smith and Kenny Beard were installing an outside pump at Carl's farm. They had the job just about completed when they discovered they missed the measurements of the connections by six inches. Kenny was going to quit to go flying. He stopped in town, got the connection, got in his airplane, flew over Carl's farm and dropped it in the yard. . . . Esther Harmon, winder in Group 7-51, has left us to become a housewife. She is also moving to Ohio. Esther, we'll miss you, and we wish you the best of luck and all the happiness that can be had. . . . The long awaited day finally arrived. The day when Tibby Gehrig painted his boat, his own this time and not the one belonging to his neighbor. Yes, he had to paint his own boat. Grant Fry didn't return the favor and paint the Gehrig boat. . . . The unsolved erime is the mysterious disappearance of the orange. After Kate Niblick so earefully concealed the orange in a safe place (or so she thought), it was quite a shock to find it was gone when she returned. All she found was the peeling. Wonder if Francis could tell anything about it? He was around that spot for quite a while. Kate has left us to take up full-time house duties, but we'll let her know if we find out anything about the orange.



Our office enjoyed a potluck dinner recently. The food was delicious and everybody certainly ate their share. . . . Vivian Grepke is on her own now. She has taken Pat Waterman's job and is doing fine. . . . Pat will be married Saturday, June 9, to Jerry Kersh. They will make their home in Elkhart. . . . Vivian Hill is also getting married June 9 to Stanley Goff. They will make their home in Roanoke. We wish them all the luck and happiness in the world. . . . We wonder if Stella Hagadorn is getting all the gardening done that she planned. Stella left us Friday. She was surprised with a beautiful copper planter as a gift from the office. . . . Maxine Householder had a wonderful week-end. She spent it in Cincinnati at the Walther League Convention. . . . Judy Krebs and Jean Smith are back to normal again after their "lost week-ends" came to an end with the return of their boyfriends to camp in California. . . . We welcome Ruth Steir to our group. She had previously worked in Regional Warehouse 11 years before her transfer to our office. We hope you like it here, Ruth. . . . We're going to have another professional golf player in our office besides Jo Quinn. Carol Harrington is starting her lessons soon. Does anybody know of a golf course where they have holes about three feet in circumferance? . . . That's all for now. So long until next week.



HOT SUN: Did you notice all the blushing people in the DC Division day after Decoration Day? Ruth Oetting took prize No. 1. Ray Rofini took second place; Virg Cauthen, third place, with Forrie Carlson a close third. Ruth and Ray claim they got their sunburns watching the Indianapolis races. Virg and Forrie were enthusiastic golfers. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to our former co-worker, Maxine Lonergan, and her husband, Johnny. They are the very proud parents of a baby girl, born early last Monday morning at the St. Joe Hospital. . . . BACK AGAIN: We were surprised to see Phyllis Faulkner back at her desk last Monday just 10 days after a tonsillectomy. Can't keep a good gal down! . . . DC TO AC: Here we go again. AC reached out its gory hands again and grabbed Harold Buck back in its folds. You ean stop anytime now. Direct Current is just as important as Alternating. . . . WRONG END: We've heard of bifocals, trifocals, but did you ever hear of quadfocals, Bob Loveland? Bob tried to pour his milk into an upside-down glass at the cafeteria the other day. . . .



Our special thanks to Billie Beeth, Bldg. 17-3, for doing our math for us and telling us how many weeks until vacation. Maybe now we can make it. . . . Wouldn't you have given a nickel to have seen Larry Reed out hunting his pet parakeet in the pouring down rain? We would. Poor Larry, or poor bird or something—anyway, the bird finally appeared beneath Larry's car, all safe and sound. . . . Butch Konow tried to convince the elevator man that the tomatoes he had brought him were from his own garden. With tomatoes at 27 cents per pound, it sorta looks like Butch got fooled. . . . We wish to extend out sympathies to Bernon Huguenard on the death of his brother. . . . The "new" flashing smile you see in the Cost Section belongs to E. G. Stock. Can you whistle? . . . Mary Burkholder presented a beautiful picture at a restaurant in downtown Fort Wayne with a "butter-slide." . . . Leona Zwick, "Emmie" Stock and Larry Rickert all celebrated wedding anniversaries in May. Congratulations, folks, from the gang and our best wishes for your happiness. . . . We have a talented lass in our midst. Virginia Harris is capable of digging sewers. Her price is two dollars an hour. . . . Folks, let's all be especially careful when we start out this week-end and every week-end. It's been said many times, but it still holds deep meaning, "The life you save may be your own." . . . We have been wondering whether or not John Howard's lamhs have had any sheep lately.

THANKS: Thanks for those delicious cupcakes to help us celebrate your birthday, H. P. Love. . . . A YEAR OLDER: Coming up next week will be happy birthday greetings to Forrie Carlson, Wednesday, June 13. . . . GOOD ADVICE: When you go away for a week or even a week-end, it's an excellent idea to turn off the water to your home. Ask Ray Jones, he had to learn the hard way. He went through everything a flooded man experiences, all but the mud. "Just call me 'Noah'," sez Ray. . . . BYE BYE: As of last Monday, Lew Gossman left the AC Division to join the Commercial Division. Lots of luck, Lew. . . . WELCOME BACK: Again we welcome back Bob Kirby. He was in stitches. . . . JUGGLER: Jack Kirlin will put on a juggling exhibition as soon as Kenny French says he's ready for the stage. These half-hour noons don't give the boys much time to practice. Incidentally, anyone interested in beat-up oranges, see Kirlin or French. . . . OPEN THE WINDOW: Betty and Frank Ross were in their car, coming to work, and as Frank started to back the car out of the drive, he decided to look out the window, but forgot the window wasn't open. (Maybe he was still asleep.) . . . DISAPPEARED: Where, oh where, has my coffee gone? is what Joe Rowen was asking the other morning when his coffee disappeared from his desk.



Juggler



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Clarence Schooley (right), FHP Div. 13, was the guest of honor at a retirement party Friday evening, June 1, in the Taylor St. Cafeteria. Mr. Schooley is shown examining an electric drill gift. Watching are (l-r) Joe Wyss, Jim Goins and Charles Myers. An employee since 1929, Mr. Schooley first worked in Bldg. 8-1, then Bldgs. 4-3, 4-4 and 17-2. When he retired, he was a drill press operator at the Taylor St. Plant.

G-E Women to Sponsor "Vagabond King" for G-I Fund

(SEE PAGE 3)

REMEMBER—

Your Dad this Sunday and then make everyday a year-round Father's Day.

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DO YOU KNOW—

That tugboats are powered by Fort Wayne built G-E motors and generators? See page 7 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

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Deal, Duncan Receive High FHP Promotions

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Advance in G-E— W. Clifton Duncan (left) has been named administrative assistant to M. E. Lord, FHP Motor manager, to succeed Paul M. Deal (right) who was appointed assistant Works accountant, FHP Motor Divisions this week. (story on page 3)

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Batter Up!!— First Baseman Ronald Macy, 12-year-old son of Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4, gets set to lay the old apple out of the ball park as catcher Larry Konow, 10, son of Arnold Konow, Bldg. 26-2, works behind the plate during a G-E Little League practice session. Umpire Charles McAfee, Bldg. 31-1, is the gent calling the balls and strikes. (see sports page 11)

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Who Gets What?

"The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Where have you heard this before, and how many times? Chances are you've heard it recently and repeatedly.

If at one time in the past that philisophy was true, it doesn't hold now.

Quietly and practically unnoticed, a change has been taking place in the distribution of national income. Over the past 20 years, through a major depression and a world war, this change has made the rich man poorer and the poor man richer.

The National Bureau of Economic Research released a highly interesting report recently concerning income distribution among Americans.

In 1929 the highest paid five per cent received 34 per cent of all personal income. By 1946 their share had dropped to 18 per cent. The highest paid one per cent received 19.1 per cent, and only 7.7 per cent in 1946. In dollar terms, the average per capita income of the highest paid one per cent dropped from $13,168 to $8,994 in the 17-year period. The average per capita income rose from $690 a year, after Federal taxes, to $1,666 a year, also after taxes. The Bureau's research director, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, points out that there have been no significant changes in the relationships since 1946. National production has doubled since 1929. Population has increased 25 per cent, while the physical volume of personal consumption has increased nearly 75 per cent.

Reduction of income inequalities in the future, Dr. Burns emphasizes, must be achieved "by raising the productivity of those at the bottom of the income scale rather than by transferring income from the rich to the poor."

This significant change seems to lead to the conclusion that, in terms of both the present period and for the long run, a mere satisfactory share of the ever-increasing national standard of living must come from more production. Although innovation and improved technology should receive credit for a large part of the yearly increase in productivity, individual effort and incentive may also be considered as important elements.

The change in distribution of income revealed by the National Bureau of Economic Research reflects acceptance of the social philosophy which softens the harshness of a completely competitive society.

But the foundation for a sound economy hasn't changed. That foundation is the necessity for earning a share in the national income.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Words by Walt

HALF-HOUR LUNCH

How do you like the half-hour lunch
And the four-thirty time, we quit?
That three-quarter hour, you gain each day,
Just what do you do with it?

Do you hang around home, or go to the lake?
Are those little odd jobs getting done?
Do you work in the garden, or sit on the porch?
Do you find life is any more fun?

Does you wife seem to love you, a little bit more?
Because you get home a mite sooner?
Does she see any more, of the man she adores
Just because of this shortened-up nooner?

Do you eat at the restaurant, or carry your lunch?
Has your stomach begun to rebel?
Do you find 30 minutes is all that you need?
Does a snack do the trick just as well?

Have you felt anytime, that you'd like to go home
At noon, for a little home cooking?
Do you think that a lunch, in a sack or a box,
Can ever be just as good looking?

At noon in the park, in the shade of a tree,
On a bench, it could be so relaxing.
When I think of those days, with the old-fashioned ways
I feel we have done some relapsing.

I know my opinion, at least for the time,
Is opposed to majority choice.
I don't like the plan, but if ever I can,
I'll admit it and also rejoice.

All the plan means to me, is rushing my lunch,
To get home and wait longer for supper.
But I'll have to agree, it could easily be,
I'm an obstinate old giver-upper.

W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Gloria Boling, Martin Kimble, Henry Lowe, Robert Huff, Harold Canfield, Mildred Schoeff, Mildred Sitcler, Kenneth Wilkenson, Donald Arney, Raymond Mock, Mary Ream, Betty Pion, Gerald Mowery, Paul Monroe, Wren Herbst, Maud R. McFall, James Onstott, Arton Cobb, Ocie Jackson, George Seabold, Charles Shirey, Irene Shoemaker, Alfred Snowder, Donald Lauer, Clifford Saylor, Rex Purk, Minnie Kendericks, Irvin Junk, Gerna Cook, Layton High, James Hippenhamer, Roscoe Hamilton, Leonard Deal, Eileen Curtis, Mary Casanova, Wanda Brayton, Louis Bloomfield, Betty Harkenrider, Anthony Holacker, Herbert Bauer, Arthur Druce, June Martin, Ferbie Maggard, Oscar C. Winifer, Mary McKinney, Sylvester Steele, Clarence Lahmon, Stanley Sexton, Loren Sparks, Marjorie Smith, Clara Nickelson, Louis Scherer and Franklin McCague.

Dismissed From Hospital

Andrew Braun, John Kyle, Hazel Buse, Anita Fitch, Irvin Junk, Mildred Sitcler, Janet Redding, Oscar Winifer, June Martin and Agnes Vaughn.

Returned to Work

Norbert Hans, Phyllis Faulkner, Jerome E. Frye, Clarence Horstman, Mary Dowty, John Knuth, Leon Bond, Juanita Moenning, Dona Meyer, Donald Schweyer, Fredrick Meyer, Howard Overmeyer, Mary Land, Boyce Sade, Edward Saxton, Harry Rinker, Helen Riblet, Delvia Stickler, Nettie Sellers and Enid Morrow.

Getters generally don't get happiness; givers get it. You simply give to others a bit of yourself—a thoughtful act, a helpful idea, a word of appreciation, a lift over a rough spot, a sense of understanding, a timely suggestion.—Charles H. Burr.



"Yep, that was some rain we had last Friday." Some of our gang needed boats to get home. Probably no one got any more good out of their umbrella than Russ Noll. During the worst of the downpour, Russ had his "Bumper Shooter" up and taped to the machine on which he was working. There was a hole in the roof, and Russ was trying to keep dry. Now "Butch" Konow didn't have an umbrella and he just missed getting drenched by moving like lightning (something new for him). All in all we had a very wet day. . . . Larry Rickert discovered he can't lean over to work under his desk without meeting trouble. He looked pretty good to Bill Hurtt. At any rate Larry got a ruler measured on him. In other words, he got walloped. . . . Edna Ward and Alice Pflueger attended conventions in the state over the week-end. Both gals had a swell time. . . . Charlie Schild stopped by to see us, looking his usual chipper self. . . . We never knew just doing what you wanted to do could give folks that contented look. Our pensioners sure have that look. . . . We finally got the gang started answering your letter, Jim. Probably by the time everybody gets done saying hello, you will be out of the army—we hope. . . . It's been said that no news is good news so everyone in Test should be happy cause we sure got "no news." While on the other hand, one might say we are getting old. If that doesn't hring results, nothing will.



Don't forget the G-E Veterans' picnic Saturday, July 21! I've got the tickets, honey, if you've got the money! . . . We have some more new employes and some who have transferred to top floor. They include Carolyn Scholer, Betty Venable, Retta Biddle, Helen Meehan, Clara Micheline, Betty Smith, Lois Major, Cecelia Shoulders, Irma Bradtmiller, Glenn Camp, Woodrow Trastel, Bob Huffman and Betty Neunswander. . . . Don Beghtel expressed his appreciation for the wedding gift. . . . Charles Pearson passed out the cigars the other day after returning from his wedding trip. . . . The gals on the stacking bench bought Pat Geschwell some lingerie as a birthday gift. I guess it was lingerie—it beats me, I've never seen anything like it in my time. Pat modeled it (for the girls, of course). . . . Bea Marsh has joined the reporting staff. . . . Al Miller brought in some flowers for the office girls, so he said. But we know they were for Louie Sordelet. . . . Mark Bartrom was asleep when he and his riders pulled into the parking lot the other morning. Mark's friends quietly went into work, leaving Mark asleep. He was still there at noon when they went looking for him. To top it all, Mark still thought it wasn't seven o'clock yet! . . . Loretta Miller felt rather strange and couldn't understand it, until she found out her shoulder pads were in backwards. . . . Jim Miller has a new name now. Just call him "flashbulb!" . . . The Indian must be coming out in Mertz. He was sending up smoke signals. . . . Dick (Now Listen Here, Henry) Hurst has the knobs on his car door reversed. You don't push the door open you roll it open! . . . Paul Dressler has left Blue Lake and moved into town. In this weather, it seems it should be reversed. . . . Mildred Schoeff is off work with an eye infection. . . . Archie Scott has been given a new name by the girls. He's now known as "NEWSIE." . . . Gus Goodman had half his shirt torn off his back. After the gals had a good laugh at his expense, Dorothy Myers gave Gus her smock to wear. It made a nice sport shirt for Gus. Down right classy. . . . Most Horrible Song Rendition of the Week: Bill Mills singing "On Top of Old Smokey." He must have thought he was on top of Old Smokey when he missed that eight inch putt on the golf course recently!



Welcome back to Maxine Luker after her long illness. . . . We were very sorry to hear Leonard Beckman lost a part of one of his fingers over the week-end, but hope he has a speedy recovery. . . . John Hunnicut must think he is in the hills. He goes around in his stocking feet at his machine. Really, John, it can't be that hot that you can't stand shoes, or can it? . . . Maggie Moore went to the lakes; Nellie Williams to Payne, O.; Ruby Stucky went to Celina and St. Mary's, O., over the week-end. All enjoyed themselves a lot. . . . Anna Harding attended a wedding in Columbus over the week-end. . . . We extend our deepest sympatby to Pauline Ober in the recent death of her father at Garrett. . . . Joan (Keener) Klotz topped everything, especially when she got homesick the fourth day of her honeymoon and had to come back home. . . . Glen Buckmaster bought a new power garden tractor. He isn't going to show his wife how to start it so she can push it and save gas. . . . Pat Sweeney's safety shoes don't look as big as Robert Boone's. Bob says the black ones just look larger. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ewing Moore in the death of his mother in Alabama. . . . Robert Hosier thinks there should be lights controlling traffic in the main aisles to avoid running head-on into trucks, especially when a girl goes the opposite way Bob does. . . . Welcome back to Clara Nicholson, who had been ill. . . . Virginia Reed sure is happy. Her son is home on a furlough. . . . Marg Bischoff's face was sure red in first aid Monday. . . . Geraldine Black received a nice blouse for her birthday June 14. . . . Helen Kritzman was putting the car in the garage the other night and she was thinking—what if she saw someone? She did, so she fainted. It was only your husband, Helen. . . . Someone gave Ruby Chrystler strawberries, but we don't think she appreciated them or she wouldn't have stepped in them with her bare feet. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Casanova. . . . Bernadine Warner spent the week-end in Detroit attending her cousin's wedding. . . . Irma (Scheuman) Knapp is kind and generous but absent-minded. For instance, last week she generously offered to drive some kids to the bowling alley after work. This was to help out another driver who wasn't going to be able to get out of the plant until quite a bit later. Everyone was all set and happy. At 3:10, Irma reached into her purse for her car keys. They weren't in there. In fact, she didn't even drive to work that morning.

Deal New Assistant Works Accountant In FHP; Duncan Appointed Assistant

Elex Plans Operetta July 9 In Theater Under the Stars

All Fort Wayne G-E people will have an opportunity to enjoy an evening of music under the stars and at the same time contribute toward packages for employes in the armed forces Monday, July 9, the Elex Club promised this week. According to Elex President Thelma Stone, the club has contracted the entire News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater in Franke Park for the July 9th performance of "The Vagabond King."

There will be no reservations for the theater's 2,100 seats. Tickets will sell for $1.20 each and, if the entire 2,100 tickets are sold, over 200 boxes can be mailed to former G-E employes, Miss Stone said.

Each ticket purchased represents a contribution of 40 cents toward a remembrance box for some G-E man or woman in the service. Ten tickets will pay for one box.

Historical Romance

"The Vagabond King" is an American operetta by composer Rudolf Friml. The two-act musical's story is based on an historical romance, "If I Were King," with the scene set in France during the middle of the 15th Century.

According to the story, Francois Villon, a vagabond poet and prince of thieves, has rallied his ragged followers to aid the French king, Louis XI, in the king's struggle against the rival kingdom of Burgundy.

One night, Villon boasts that a strong king could end the war. King Louis overhears and commands the poet-thief to assume the throne for 24 hours. At the end of that time, the vagabond is to be hanged if he cannot win the heart of the haughty Lady Katherine.

Familiar music from the operetta includes the stirring "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only A Rose," "Nocturne," and "Waltz Hugette."

The operetta will be staged by the Fort Wayne Light Opera Company under the direction of Albert K. Germanson. Three professionals have been cast in the leading roles. Bob Cockerille, tenor, will play the part of Villon, Mildred Germanson, lyric soprano, is cast as Lady Katherine, and Clyde Frailey will take the role of King Louis. All other members of the cast are local people. The production will include a 60-voice chorus, the largest ever attempted by a Fort Wayne opera company.

Tickets will be available from Elex contact girls Monday.

Occasionally, an opportunity presents itself where we, as individuals, can enjoy a very pleasant experience and at the same time contribute to a very deserving project.

The pleasant experience offered is an under the stars performance of the light opera, "The Vagabond King," at Franke Park News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater, July 9.

The deserving project is designed to assist the Elex Club finance their program of mailing a remembrance box of foodstuffs, etc., to every man and woman who has or will leave Fort Wayne Works for the Armed Services.

I heartily endorse this project and also suggest the idea of taking our families and friends out to Franke Park for a picnic supper as an entertainment prelude.

AB MARTIN,
Works Manager.

Two FHP Assignments Announced By Lynn, Mass., Local Sources

Paul M. Deal has been appointed assistant Works accountant, Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions. The appointment was announced this week by C. P. Moss, of the Small Apparatus Divisions in Lynn, Mass., with the approval of FHP Motor Divisions Manager M. E. Lord. Mr. Lord has named Clifton Duncan as administrative assistant to succeed Mr. Deal.

Mr. Deal graduated from Indiana University in 1938 with a B.S. degree in finance. In October that year, he became associated with the General Electric Company in the Business Training Course at Bridgeport.

In May, 1939, Mr. Deal came to the Fort Wayne Accounting Section. He later served as cost analyst in the Specialty Transformer Division; as supervisor of cost and payroll in Decatur and Kokomo, and as plant accountant in Tiffin. In July, 1949, Mr. Deal was named assistant to the FHP Motor Divisions accountant. He was named supervisor of costs in October, 1939, where he served until March, 1950, when he was appointed administrative assistant.

Mr. Deal is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He is married and has one daughter. The Deals reside at 2525 Westhrook Drive.

Colgate Graduate

A native of Caldwell, N. J., Mr. Duncan graduated from Colgate University with a B. A. degree in economics in 1937. After completing the Business Training Course at Schenectady, he served as traveling auditor from 1942 to 1945. During those four years, he covered most General Electric plants and several district offices.

In January, 1946, he became plant accountant at DeKalb. His first assignment in Fort Wayne was in April, 1950, as supervisor of costs in FHP Motor Divisions.

Mr. Duncan is a member of the NACA. The Duncans and their three children live at 3813 Hazelhurst Drive.

World War Vets to Hold Picnic July 21st at Voigt's Retreat

The G-E World War Veterans' Association has slated an annual picnic for Saturday, July 21, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at Voigt's Retreat. Plans were revealed this week by George Ellison, project chairman.

Free refreshments and food will be served. Tickets are available to both members and non-members for $1.50 each from contact men.

Further arrangements will be announced in the WORKS NEWS at a later date, according to Publicity Chairman Earl M. Cheever.

Partizans Slate Potluck Dinner

The Partizan Chapter of Elex will hold a potluck and outing for members and their children Thursday, June 21, at McCormick Park, according to Publicity Chairman Myrtle Lauer. Members will meet at the Park at 10:30 a.m.

There is a playground for the children and Partizan members will hold a white elephant sale.

Helen Miller, Velma Steele, Hilda Rodenbeck, and Martha Wedler are in charge of arrangements.

"The New Iron Horse" To Be Shown Locally

A General Electric motion picture, "The New Iron Horse," will be shown at the Paramount Theater from Thursday, June 21, through Wednesday, June 27, according to an advance notice from the G-E Advertising and Publicity Department.

The film is a 10-minute short in super-cinecolor, distributed through the G-E Motion Pictures Distributors.

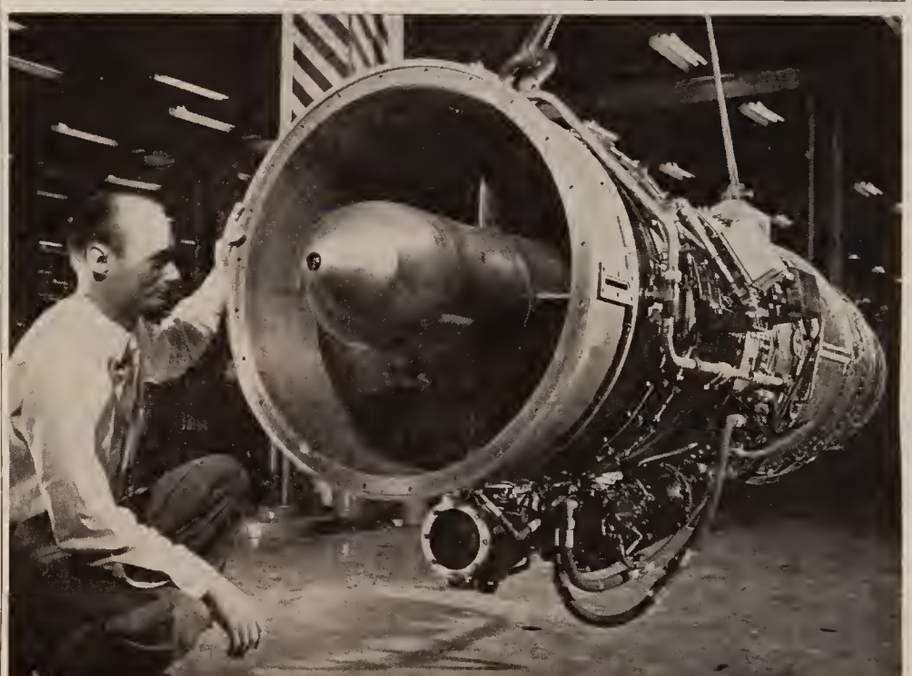
Aeolian Choir Ends Season With Banquet

(See picture page 4)

The Decatur Plant Aeolian Choir ended their musical season Friday evening with a dinner at the Bluffton Country Club.

Arthur Bieberich, choir president, served as toastmaster and introduced Choir Director David C. Embler and Plant Manager J. F. Welch. Mr. Welch, on behalf of the General Electric Company, presented the choir with a scroll for its participation in community functions.

Emma Goldner and Harriet Pollock were in charge of decorations. Following dinner, a tape recording of the choir's last concert was played. Dancing was held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.



LOTS OF HORSES—Shown is G-E's latest turbojet engine, the same size as the company's present battle-tested jets but far more powerful. Designated the J-47-GE-21, and first of the Advanced J-47 series, it is designed for advanced military aircraft. Although its power could not be revealed, it puts out far more thrust than current J-47 engines, rated in excess of 5,200 pounds. R. O. Miller, project engineer, examines the nose section. Some accessories, housed in the nose in present engines, have been placed underneath to provide a greater air inlet area to the compressor. G-E engineers said the compressor combines high air flows, high pressure ratios and high efficiency with a minimum number of stages.



FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE—David C. Embler, director of the Decatur Aeolian Choir (left), and Arthur Bieberich, choir president, examine the scroll presented them by G-E for contributions to choral music and community service (story on page 3).



Henry Muller wants to sell his new tractor because he fell off it the other day. He didn't even tell the boys why he was wearing the bandages on his hands. . . . Next winter will be easier for Fletcher Cumbey. He has discovered that these new Nashs, with the refrigerated motors, have to be defrosted. . . . Edna Bailey is the one to take with you on a fishing trip if you expect trouble with the motor on the boat. She will jump into the water and hold the boat until the motor is started. We hear she had to row to shore last weekend. . . . The Southwest Conservation Club has a really loyal member in Joe Troendley. He was out there last week trying out his new trap gun. . . . If Violet Gerber could get her interior decorating on an hourly basis, she could reap a harvest. She has been painting in one room for about three weeks. . . . RESULTS OF THE LATEST GALLUP POLL: The question was "Who likes Ray Horstman's whistling?" We won't mention the entire results, but the self-appointed reporter states that Ray is the only one who likes it. . . . Don Coolman has done quite well by the insurance company he works for. He now claims two new clients. . . . I am convinced that the days of chivalry are gone. Bob Montes tossed his girl friend into the lake, and Andy Bauman left his girl at the skating rink to find her own way home. . . . Rosie Peters and Lucy Keller are fans of the Churubusco free movies. . . . Pete Heniser and Dan Imbody celebrated birthdays this week and each received a gift certificate. . . . We bet after Eddie Murchland's wife discovers the ink on his white shirt, he will remember to replace the cap of the pen before putting it in his pocket. . . . The girls in the Bushing Section are sorry to see Eileen Motz and Dorothy Fletcher leave. . . . It's nice to have Bertha Mollert back after her recent illness. . . . Pat Rooker and her mother left for California to attend the University of Southern California's graduation exercise. . . . The druggest can't make a profit from customers like Mike Dunscombe. An extra sundae was made by mistake. Goodhearted Mike offered to "take it off their hands for only half-price." . . . Eve Johnson thanks everyone for the gifts, cards and flowers she received during her illness. . . . Otto Braun says he is a plumber since he is winding water-cooled transformers. . . . Velma Johnston fell off the ladder while painting the house and spilled the paint over the evergreens. . . . Leo Klejnot's Plymouth broke down at Waterloo while the family was returning from the lake. He had to hire someone to bring them home and have his car towed. . . . Opal Weisel brought a quart of strawberries to work and ate them all herself. . . . Benny Keller wants a big log chain to chain his new Buick to a tree. He is afraid his son will make a hot rod out of it.

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AB MARTIN, Works Manager

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High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

Hilda Walda was mistakenly labeled a "city farmer." It was Helen Walda, who is watching her garden grow. . . . We now have a reporter for Sam Buckley's section. Jess Stoiler would like to warn his fellow workers not to do anything rash without their bosses' knowledge, consent or presence. Sam is peeved about his nice, shiney desk disappearing. A desk beyond description was left in its place. . . . We would like to introduce a few more newcomers to our floor. Eva Creigh is a tester from Taylor St. Young Tom Zolman, unmarried, is better known as wire boy for Group 50. George Dewitt is a stockkeeper and newly wed. Last but not least, Andrew Dunbar, from Indianapolis, is young and single. He has the responsibility of keeping the section shining.



Solved Problem

. . . Lelia Byall finally found a cure for her old white rooster that has been plaguing her. She fried him. Lelia had a nice time celebrating her 24th wedding anniversary the other day. . . . To John Breeze, who is recovering from an operation, "The fellows are snowed under. They are hoping you will get back soon and help dig them out." . . . NOTE OF THANKS: "I wish to express my thanks to all for your kindness after the death of my husband. No words can convey the appreciation I have for you." Ialeen Huguenard.



WANTED TO KNOW HOW: Last Friday when the weatherman let it drizzle a little harder than usual, it was also one of those rare occasions when Ray Kierspe (alias Kippe, Kierste, Curly, Cotton Top and others) let his wife have the car. She was driving around town when she suddenly began to wonder how she was going to get home since all the underpasses were filled with water. She wheeled the car around and around and finally landed at the Wire Mill at Taylor St. and called for hubby dear, who immediately went out to the car to see how many fenders were folded up. Since everything seemed to be ok, he got into the car. We waited and waited. We could not see what was going on because the windows were all steamed up, and we were curious. When Ray returned, we asked him if there was anything wrong. He replied, "Oh no! my wife just wanted my advice on how to get back home." . . . SMACK DAB: Al Swift had a birthday last week and he was smack dab on the day with a box of candy. Last year he waited until the day before Christmas. . . . IN WISCONSIN last week Harry Perl spent his vacation fishing. He caught so many big fish that he completely forgot everything he ever knew about working. The fact is he forgot the combination on his lock and he fiddled and faddled for quite some time before the old brain began to get back in working order again. . . . Wimpy Lemper was also on vacation for a couple of days last week but he could not keep from making a telephone call to Barbara Cross asking her to get Wilhelm Karl Rohe on the phone. Berlin was calling. . . . HI POP, you're one swell guy and we wish you a very happy Father's Day. . . . A WORD TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS who have daddies fighting those old nasty commies. If you have not already done so, why not write dad a nice letter for Father's Day and tell him how much you love him, and that beginning today and everyday from now on before you go to bed and when you get up in the morning you are going to say a little prayer for him. Something like this: "Dear Jesus, I love my daddy so please guide, protect and watch over him every day and night. I love you, Dear Jesus, with my whole heart. Please bring peace to the world and bring my daddy safely home to me real soon."



By Don Clark



Eldon's Marine Son

The handsome Marine is none other than Bobby Mee, son of Eldon Mee. Bobby was wounded in the arm and again in his leg in the short space of five days in Korea. We wish him an early recovery. . . . Chick Abbott's "Music Makers" journeyed to Decatur last Sunday to have a jam session at the Bill Mowery house. Mrs. Mowery and her brother Francis were really swinging out on the guitar and violin. . . . "Digger O'Doell" (Kenny Docll) is sure getting a lot of business, since the paper made a misprint and said he was chairman in charge of funeral arrangements for the Mt. Calvary Church picnic. . . . Charlie Shipman, our good natured drill press man, has decided to take up boxing to go along with baseball since a spectator at Muncie went beserk and grounded him. . . . Norman Jackemeyer isn't a farmer but he is an expert grower of strawberries. Since he raises berries one and one-half inches in diameter, we acclaim him champion of the Tool Division. . . . Erwin (Sad Sam) Beilsmith got robbed of a tidy sum the other night. Now Sam is really sad. Sad Sam is one of our first shift bore operators. . . . Clyde Spangler says it's just as dangerous at home as it is at work. He received a banged ear and a bruised nose in his work around home and only a four-stitch cut on his chin at work. . . . Doris Poe, who hasn't been mentioned in the WORKS NEWS for a long while, claims the "Beast of Busco" turtle must be a true tale. Everyone around Churubusco believes the story, including "Tinker" Barcus. . . . Woody Hursh, playing in his first softball game last week, clouted two home runs. . . . DIE PLANT: Bob Bryan, who claims that the new blue paint job gives his car more power and zip, would make a good paint salesman. . . . Paul Wuttke, who recently joined the ranks of the happy married men, has an important decision to make. Should he buy that house car or not? . . . We extend our sympathy to Carl Baermann in the deaths of his two infant grandchildren. . . . The big rain caused Everett Schmidt to be hissed, honked and pushed. He now calls his non-amphibious Plymouth a fair-weather friend. . . . Dick Reinking was a welcome visitor last week. Dick will soon start training in the Advanced Medics. . . . Our hats are off to Frank Woenker and his little leaguers who won their first game. . . . The draftsmen welcome Jack Farris in their section. . . . We welcome Del Stickler back with his big fish stories. . . . After catching a 15-pound turtle, Ralph Reed claims it tasted like army goat meat. . . . Bob Birkenbeul was late last Monday morning because: his wife was on vacation and while getting his own breakfast everything fell on him but the kitchen sink; he missed his regular bus and had to walk through a muddy field (taking a short cut) to catch another; upon arriving at work the elevator was out of service. . . . The puffed-up draftsman is Ray Stienacker. Ray just got delivery on his new Pontiac.



We are presenting another picture this week. It is of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Golliver, who reside in Grover Hill, O. Michael Lee is one year old and Susan Jo is five. We think as you do, Russell, you have a real American family. . . . Ed Parker, Margie



All-American Family

Boner and Doyle Miller, all members of a square dancing club and close friends of another member Mildred Sadler, were very disappointed recently. Mildred put a dance on recently and did not give them an invitation. I am sure it would have been appreciated by all. . . . Gerald Grum celebrated another birthday last week. He doesn't show his age, except on the top. But we do thank him for the candy treat. . . . Windred (Wimpy) Guldice is here after going to be more careful of his choice of lady friends. He will make sure they have good tires on their cars. Last Thursday, one took Wimpy for a ride and he wound up walking some distance to a garage for help. The trunk was locked and the key was at home, so the tools were unobtainable. By coincidence he met Ed Byers, who fixed the tire for them. Ed says he hopes Wimpy keeps the friend he has as he (Ed) loves those easy nickels. . . . Time has proven that we were wrong. William (Snowball) Yeiter has the only natural pretty and curly hair in his group. Bill works part time at the Prom Terrace and his judgment of beauty and movement is a gift.

How a man plays the game, shows something of his character; how he loses it shows all of it.



By winning four and losing but one point last week the Decatur G-E Club golf team advanced to second place in the Decatur City Golf League. K. Gaunt and J. Baumann shot the low scores for the week, each having 40 for the nine-hole layout. Kenny Gaunt also leads the league in individual averages with an average of 41.6. The averages of other G-E Club golfers are as follows: John Baumann, 42; Bob Lord, 44.8; Dwight Girod, 47; Tom Haubold, 58.5, and Paul Hancher, 60. . . . DOGS DON'T LIKE COFFEE! Herman Lengerich recently went over to a neighbor's farm to assist in some farm chores. Herman took his lunch with him in a basket and parked his lunch where he thought it was safe. When it came lunch time, the neighbor's dog had licked the basket clean, except the coffee. . . . Kenny Ross, wire man for the KC Line, is sporting some beautiful scars on his face. He has a likely story but—playing ball and a poor defenseless shrubbery, which can't defend itself. . . . Grace Fisher returned to work after a week of illness. . . . Esther Harmon became the bride of Glen Hoffan Saturday, June 2, in Van Wert. Best wishes, Esther, and congrats to the Mr. . . . Birthday greetings to Nyla Morningstar. . . . Alma Fruchte is grandmother of a baby girl. She has been named Theresa Lee. . . . Effie McGill enjoyed one week of her vacation just around home. . . . Now I have seen everything. Helen Funk was seen washing dishes in the Town Pump. . . . Here is one for the books. Frank Liechty and Ray Bleeke were motoring in Michigan and they got lost. The first house they came to Frank jumped out and ran up to the house for information. Yes, he rapped on the door, and before he could say or do anything a woman screamed. She was standing on the threshold in a Lady Godiva costume. When Frank returned to the car, Ray wanted to know what all the trouble was, and all Frank could say for a while was "Drive On." . . . Watch out, fellows! Ira Huber has a brand new greenbrier Ford with overdrive and all the trimmings. . . . Talked with Joan Workinger the other day and she seems to be doing OK. Joan, if you remember, was a night shifter for many years until she got married. . . . Ernie Foreman is now building another home, This time it is on Road 224 back in the woods. The house is a lodge so to speak, or should I say a ranch house? . . . Pete Fairchild is now nicely located in his new country home in Ohio. . . . Ed Warren has been a popular visitor these last few days in Plant 2. Hi, Ed! . . . They tell us that Al Windmiller is doing OK in Plant 2. Good going, Al! . . . Treva Weaver recently underwent surgery, and the latest reports are that she is improving and will be back with us soon. . . . AT LAST: Now the opportunity has come for all you fun-loving golfers to get even with a guy. This guy has ridiculed you and me for years for wasting our precious time playing golf. It finally happened to him also; yep the bug has bit him too. Who is he? It's none other than "Julius John Jay Jay B." . . . It sure is good to see Clyde Beery back at his old stand in the tool room after several weeks of convalescing. . . . Happy birthday to Nellie White and Ada Owens. . . . Bonnie Foor made the gang very happy by bringing plenty of strawberries to help create some delicious strawberry sundaes. . . . Vera Hammond has left the Flange Line and is now winding coils for Henry Krueckeberg. . . . "Oh, how I wish that I had my boat here and entered in the races," so said Harold Baughn while attending the boat races in Fort Wayne recently. Say why not a raee between Harold and Ezra? We would like to see these boats in action after hearing so much about their speed. . . . Among the proud and happy parents at the Ball State commencement exercises were Dallas and Emma Goldner. Their daughter, Janet, was one of the graduates. . . . Greetings to Carol Sutton from Mendon, O., who is now working for Ed Hesher. Hope you like it with us, Carol. . . . Wonder where the Fountain of Youth is that Mike Kimble discovered? We noticed Mike devouring a lollipop recently. . . . Was Oren Schultz's face red when he discovered that he didn't have the dance partner that he thought he started with. . . . Helen Wellman returned to work after a long absence due to illness. She is now working in the Spring Section. . . . Now, Tibby, that isn't fair to check every day on Annabelle's lunch. . . . Only 24 hours in a day doesn't give Clyde Gould quite enough time for all the work that he would like to get done. . . . It's a blue-bootied tax exemption at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gage. Our congratulations to the proud and happy parents. . . . Is anyone spending his vacation this summer in Italy? Eddie Noonan wonders if the person would pick up his cover-alls he left there some years back.



Mildred Fettinger has had a terrible shock. Last week her moral support let her down. Barb Mertz, an ex-friend, lowered her chair. When Mildred sat down, she thought for sure she was falling into an endless pit. Mildred has lost all confidence in everyone and everything. . . . We seem to be having chair phobia around here this week. Jim Hilfiker and Bob Wigent rated new easy chairs. Some of the fellows have been teasing Jim and Bob and telling them that the overstuffed chairs suit their personalities just fine. . . . Dora Aughenbaugh is still trying to get a new chair for Pat Breinfalk. The one Pat has now squeaks so that it nearly drives everyone mad. Lots of luck, Dora. . . . Irene Kocis came to work last Friday to find our office completely rearranged and her chair vanished. If anyone should see a stray chair wandering around, would he please return it to Transformer Drafting Bldg. 26-2. . . . We could have seen seven chairs with men sitting on them had we been at Tony Kazelis and Jim Hilfiker's apartment last Friday night. The boys threw a stag party featuring among other things a card game. W. A. Miller came home with the loot. Even if Paul Ohnesorge didn't share Miller's luck, he was presented a bunch of roses. . . . Maurice Cox has been going out with the girls. Don't get the wrong idea. He went out to get a drink at just the instant the bell rang for the girls to go to luneh. It's a good thing he's quick on his feet. Hank Lantz was telling the boys if they wanted a thrill they ought to go out to the Speedway and see the stock cars race. Andy Anderson broke in that his wife preferred midgets. Six-foot Ed Ellenburg looked down at Andy and said, "I can see she does." . . . Fuzz Houser is going to catch fish with "glass;" a new glass rod, that is.

To be sitting on top of the world isn't such a hot ambition. Consider the Eskimo.



And the rains came. We never knew there were so many substitutes for umbrellas. I even saw a WORKS NEWS hat. Some girls decided to really have wet feet. They were seen carrying their shoes. . . . Herschel Case could have used an umbrella over his desk to catch the drips. . . . We wonder what Joe Jensen was doing Friday with that "cave man" style club. . . . Harold Kiel thinks that the court house pigeons have the brilliant idea that they are cement mixers. . . . Now it can be told. Laverne Ferguson has been Mrs. Lee Stilwell sinee last February. We wish you lots of happiness. . . . Congratulations on the little farmerette at the Francis and Delores Wonderly Jacobs home. Her mama is a former co-worker. . . . We are wondering if little Carol Ann Schiffli will be a third generation of G-E workers. She is shown with her grandmother, Katherine Weigele.



Present and Future G-E'ers

Her mama used to be a winder on our floor. . . . Fred Wyss was very pleased with the pipe the girls gave him. He also enjoyed the farewell potluck. Fred thanks everyone. . . . After the potluck, Herschel Case was seen carrying quite a large number of pieces of chocolate cake. I guess he doesn't like cake. . . . Maggie Kelley is the proud owner of a new DeSoto. . . . Faye Stockberger went to see her son stationed in Alabama. . . . The Bill Martins spent the week-end in Peru, Ill. . . . Ada Mae Gatlin spent the week-end in Cleveland. . . . Lorena Buuck is really disappointed. The car salesman told her that only cars came in that shade of blue. As soon as she bought one, Bob Griffin came to work with pants the same color. . . . Ted Goll came in to work slightly bruised from an auto accident. . . . Sometimes Mabel Schaaf doesn't appreciate the bus driver going beyond her corner. She has to walk back. . . . If you have a blue shortie coat, will you look and see if you have the right one. Lucille Chapman has lost hers and thinks someone got the wrong coat. . . . Bill Martin says that the Grace Lutheran Church is having a picnic at McMillen Park Sunday. Everyone is invited. Bring Dad out and have a good time.

Inquiring Reporter:

"SOME PEOPLE ARE SAYING THAT THE UNITED NATIONS IS A FAILURE, WHILE OTHERS TAKE THE OPPOSITE VIEW AND SAY THE UN IS OUR ONLY HOPE OF WORLD PEACE. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?"

MARY GILLIOM

Bldg. 6-2



"I do not believe the United Nations has failed, nor do I believe it has attained success. The aims of the United Nations are high and only education, willingness to work together, and time itself will prove whether the peoples of the earth will unite in common cause."



JIM MILLER

Bldg. 26-5

"I think it is our only hope, although it doesn't look like they have done much. Considering the world has been fighting since the beginning of time, they haven't done so bad in the few short years they have been at it."



RAMONA CLINE

Taylor St.

"I believe that the UN is a failure. The UN Charter is so drawn up that it's almost impossible for its members to make any vital decisions. Thus, it is very difficult for them to come to any terms with warring nations."

FLOYD TRUELOVE

Bldg. 4-4

"At the present, I think the UN is pretty much of a failure because too many of the member nations, either through fear of each other or through fear of losing trade agreements with aggressors, fail to take any definite stand."



HARRY E. KESSEL

Bldg. 27

"The UN hasn't accomplished its purpose. Most of the nations are trying, but the few that aren't are succeeding in blocking every forward step. World peace may come, but only if the few can be made to see the danger of the trail they are following."



Idea Sellers Hold Final Speech Event



G-E'ERS SOUND OFF—Finalists in the Effective Presentation class competition were (l-r) John Margerum and M. E. Hamilton, both of Taylor St.; F. H. Fleischer, Bldg. 4-6; J. C. Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2; K. W. Michael, Bldg. 18-2; R. C. Triplett, Bldg. 26-2; E. C. Throndsen, Taylor St., and R. J. Keyser, Bldg. 26-2. Shown in the inset at right is first place winner Bob Triplett in action.

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R. C. Triplett Wins First Place In Effective Presentation Class

Over 5,500 hours of class work and preparation for members of the Spring Effective Presentation Class were climaxed Thursday evening, June 7, with a final dinner and speech contest at the Squares' Hall.

R. C. Triplett, Bldg. 26-2, placed first in the speech event with his talk on "How to Get Away From Yourself." Second, third, and fourth place winners, respectively, were R. J. Keyser, Bldg. 26-2; Frank Fleischer, Bldg. 4-6, and J. C. Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2.

Forty-nine employes were enrolled in the spring class, which was divided into four groups. Each group had one evening of classwork weekly for 17 weeks. Two representatives from each of the four classes competed in the contest. Judges for the competition were Ab Martin, G. T. Graham and B. R. McClure. F. L. Gale, Taylor St., introduced the speakers.

The course, designed to teach the effective presentation of business ideas, was taught by instructors, J. P. Coughlin, A. E. Rowe, Frank Ondrovik, J. T. Howerton, all of Bldg. 26-2, and C. J. Monroe, Taylor St.

R. F. Bellows served as program chairman for the evening and J. G. Behm was chairman of arrangements. R. D. Kirk was entertainment chairman.



SUN GETS IN YOUR EYES: An epidemic of sun-glassitis which recently struck the DC Division, Bldg. 4-6 (roof garden), was brought about by the lack of venetian blinds at the windows during the redecorating program now in process. Drafting personnel along the windows found it extremely difficult to work under the severe glare and Bill "Zaney" Manecke and Wilbur Boltz appeared at their desks last Wednesday with big straw hats and sun glasses. All they needed was a fishing pole and a bucket to fish in to make the picture complete. . . . Denver Druesedow, Alfreda Sutton and Carl Leitch were wearing their sun glasses. The blinds are up now and the situation is well in hand. . . . REVENGE: Bert Girardot shot a buck deer 14 years ago. Of course, he had the head mounted as a brave hunter's pride. Last week, Bert was repairing the stuffed head (he didn't have a cold) on the garage floor. He tripped on one antler and fell on the other. Now that's what we call patience. That mad deer waited 14 long years for revenge. . . . WEDDING BELLS: Wedding bells will be ringing for Keith Fish, our test engineer, June 16 at Princeton, Ind. We wish you all the happiness in the world. Keith won a suggestion award recently. Every little bit helps, eh, Keith? Then they always say, "Two can live cheaper than one." . . . NEW ADDITION: The Ray Jones family have a new member in their house. Her name is "Wolf," an 8-week old German Shepherd puppy for son, David. . . . ADVICE TO ALL FRACTIONAL ENGINEERS: This being the week-end for your annual lake outing, let your hair down and have a good time (anyone having a good story to relate please contact your reporter for this floor). As a rule there are certain engineers we know who receive unexpected dunkings in the lake. Don't disappoint them! . . . OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY: Sympathy is extended to Lilian Dougherty on the death of her mother in Burlington, Iowa. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To L. W. Wightman June 11, 1951.



Fred Seip was seen coming into work with his trousers soaked from the rain last Friday. . . . Coy Capesius, Marian Gresley and almost everyone else were late to work because of the downpour. . . . Jessie Wass was wishing for rain so she could get her car washed. She didn't think it needed to rain quite so hard, making her late for work. . . . Yours truly was stranded downtown two hours. . . . Ed Donaghy was coming to work and his foot got a little heavy, so the police gave him a ticket for speeding. . . . Anyone wishing to find Mae Boyce on a Saturday evening can run a good chance finding her at Trier's Park. . . . Mable Shinn motored to Ohio last week-end. Her daughter is returning home from college for the summer. . . . What's this about Charlie Drury going to Lafayette without Velora? . . . Happy birthday to Fred Seip. We really enjoyed the candy. . . . Why has Bob Born taken such a liking to our shop towels? . . . What's this we hear about Art Hubbart losing his false teeth? . . . We extend our sympathy to Hugh Theurer in the death of his grandmother. . . . One way to be late getting home is to make two trips, isn't it Dale? Dale Brown found out he was locked out of his car, so he had to go home for another set of car keys. . . . It seems as though Bob Born and Wayne Chapman know all about Chryslers, but not about the foreign made cars.

Dedicated to Mrs. Ralph Dennison in memory of her late husband and our friend Ralph C. Dennison.

OUR FRIEND

Gone but not forgotten,
Is our friend of yesterday.
We mourn with you and yours
For your loss too is ours today.

We loved Mr. Dennison sincerely
And he we liked to meet.
He always had a friendly smile
And a friendly little greet.

He took his work sincerely
And was faithful to the end.
When things went wrong, he tried to please
And mistakes he tried to mend.

He never forgot to thank us
and send a word of cheer
For work well done to everyone
Several times a year.

Now he's gone to Glory
His toils of life are o'er
But the memory of his kind friendly smile
Will greet us ever more.

by D. V. Hart, Div. 17



The group presented Frank Beck a lovely portable radio as a farewell gift. Frank is leaving us to return to service. Best wishes, Frank, and we hope you shall return to us soon. . . . We welcome Otho Hudson to our group as wire boy to replace Frank Beck. Otho hails from Austin, Texas. He is taking civil engineering at Indiana Tech. Hope you enjoy your work with us, Otho. . . . Arlene Welches Underhill is our new tyer on Line Four. She was married last Saturday to Jack Underhill. Congratulations and many years of happiness together. . . . Ask Bea Lantz how to manipulate the top on the can of Redi-Whip. Bea didn't know, but she soon found out. Bea sprayed her mother with the whipped cream. . . . The children are Mike, 3, and Pat, 2. Their parents are Virginia and Darold McCormick. Virginia is a winder and just came to Fort Wayne six weeks ago from Cincinnati. Oh yes, Mike is holding a pet possum. . . . We all looked like drowned rats last Friday after the flash flood. Several of us were stranded, not knowing which route to take in order to reach our destinations. . . . You should see Virginia Merriman's new hair-do. It really looks nice. . . . Kay Dolan and Barbara Nine are still ill. Hope you can soon return, girls. . . . Bye now, and until next week, keep the news coming in so we can keep our column tops. Thanks, gang.

Pick Ups

FROM BLDG. 26-3

by Levona Clark

As Helen Wagner is leaving us soon, I'm to be editor of Pick Ups. I hope that among all of us we can keep up with the news in Bldg. 26-3. . . . First we wish Helen luck on her new job. The gang had a potluck and gave her a going-away gift, for which Helen wants to thank each and everyone. . . . Evelyn Jennings, when you're on a diet, don't let a potluck throw you like this one did. . . . Mona Hedges wears two aprons at once. . . . Billie Tucker has trouble keeping her cake. . . . Dorothy Paxson has been working first and second shift lately. . . . Mary Williamson can still whistle. She says I should be honored as I'm the first one to have the pleasure. Thanks, Mary. She also had her portrait made and I think they went to extremes a tiny bit. . . . Bill Edmunds was very thoughtful and brought Mary some soup for the potluck. . . . Lorraine Von Behren got locked in the scrap cage, and Bob Kick came to her rescue with a wrench. Getting used to the doghouse already, Lorraine? . . . We're glad to see Leon Bond back again. . . . Welcome to Finals, Roy Reichman. Welcome to Eileen Anderson on days, Helen Yeaster, Mary Meschberger, Mary Staples, Peggy Myers, Dorothy Guiff and Carlton Creager on second shift. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Walker. Helen is sporting a new diamond. Best wishes, Helen. . . . Happy birthday to Jane Eiler. What's this we wear about you falling in the bus and losing a shoe, Jane? . . . TV Engineer Lieberence, or the dial happy kid, after six hours, finally quit, stating, "I at least got snow on the darn thing." . . . Harold Settlemeyer is the proud father of a baby boy born May 27. . . . Congratulations to Howard Christley, who was married recently. . . . We're sorry to hear that Lyle Call isn't doing so well after his toenail operation. Hurry and get well, Lyle. . . . John Collins was sporting quite a sunburn from painting his new home. . . . Happy Anniversary to Max Kimball and his wife. Max received a very unique gift from Marilyn. . . . Dorothy's comment of the drawing on her apron was, "I can draw better than that. I can draw flies." . . . Due to an unaccustomed noise in the street, Louella Lahmeyer nearly jumped on Lenore Luttman's shoulders.



A Tired Old Tug Gets New Power



NIAGARA RIVER TUG, the William D. Kropp, was completely converted from steam to 200 hp, G-E diesel-electric drive recently.

NIAGARA RIVER ICE-CRUNCHING TUG RECEIVES FORT WAYNE-MADE POWER

Big motors and generators don't come rolling off the assembly line one-a-minute—they're long-range propositions. So, while most of us are enjoying balmy breezes, bait-happy fish and sprouting tomato plants, Large Motor and Generator Divisions folks are working on jobs for use in all seasons in many lands.

A recent rejuvenation job on a 60-foot ice-breaking tug, the William D. Kropp, is a good example of how Large M-G Divisions prepare for a richer tomorrow.

Niagara Falls' industries had plenty of power last winter because an old tug equipped with a new G-E diesel-electric drive was at work breaking up the ice on the Niagara River. With its Fort Wayne manufactured 13,000-pound propulsion motor and two G-E propulsion generators, the Kropp performed like the most modern craft.

The ancient ice-breaker had become a familiar part of the Niagara Falls community. She wasn't a particularly beautiful thing, for the strain of harbor duty before the war and then the ice-breaking job was beginning to show. Her engines and her boiler had labored long.

Some months ago, she was stripped down to the hull and her aged equipment was removed. In its place were installed high-powered diesel engines and G-E generators and motor.

Driven Electrically

Two main 200-hp diesels and two auxiliary diesels of 20-hp each now drive G-E generators, which in turn furnish electric power for a G-E slow-speed propulsion motor connected to the shaft. So, while the tug has diesel engines aboard, it is actually driven by electricity from its big G-E motor.

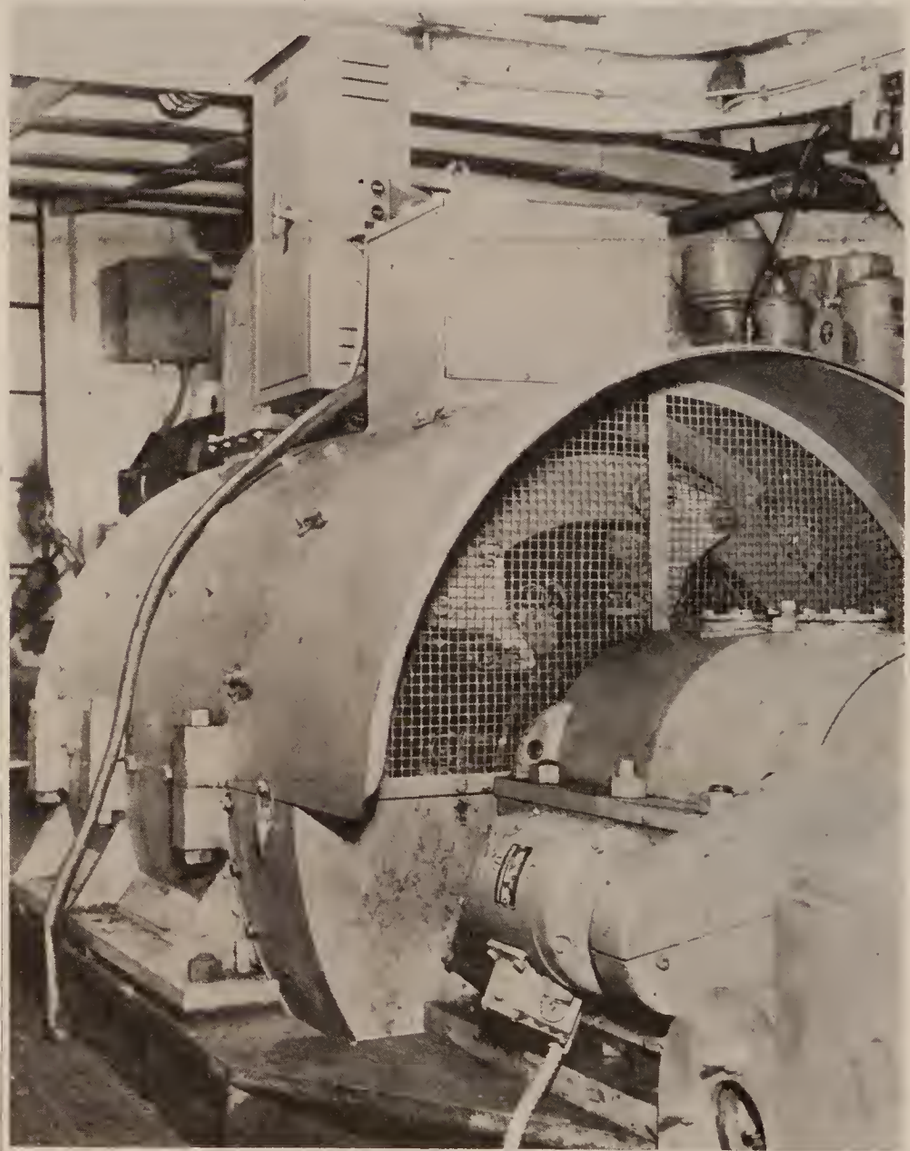
Auxiliary diesels provide power to light the boat, operate its bilge and water pumps and other work not including propulsion power. Because of the duplication of power units, it would be possible for half the big motor and one diesel to break down without disabling the craft and stranding its crew in the river.

Owned by the Niagara Falls Power Company, the tug is under the command of veteran river captain, Joseph Ball. The boat's engineer, John Newmann, has been with the Kropp for over ten years.

The new life given to the Kropp and the resulting industrial power for the Niagara Falls Area is one of the many ways Fort Wayne employes of Large Motor and Generator divisions are helping provide a higher standard of living all over the world.



RIVER CAPTAIN, Joseph Ball, is pictured at the helm of the Kropp. The photograph shows the pilot house panel, port and starboard speed control pedestals and propulsion control equipment.



MAIN G-E PROPULSION MOTOR on the William D. Kropp is rated 200 hp, 200 rpm, 500 volts. Shown above is the thrust bearing, tachometer generator and commutator end of the generator. The two main propulsion generators are each rated 85 kw, 205 volts, 1500 rpm.



Don Mason now answers to the name of Dagwood. From the sandwiches he makes, there is no shortage of meat at the Mason home. He is making them from ham and not from beef! . . . Willard Smith is now buying Buss Romary the cokes. . . . Just call Jerry Kraft "Romeo." That was the kind of house slipper he wore to work the other day. He just forgot to change shoes before he left home. . . . Helen Struver finally got some returns from her strawberry patch. Pappy was on his vacation last week and the first day of picking he picked 97 berries and three for the birds! . . . Herb Bauer wasn't on his vacation last week. It was a week of recuperation. He had a sore arm. . . . Betty Hilgeman left us last week. She is going to stay home and look after her children now that school is out! . . . Betty Kummer is recuperating, but is still in the Methodist Hospital. . . . "Merry Christmas." Helen Struver rushed the season and wore one red shoe and one green shoe the other day. . . . Gertie Bender is starting a new fad by wearing paper tied to her apron strings. . . . Ralph Waikel hopes he gets a good enough golf score to stay in the league. . . . We know who is the boss at Al Rebber's house. When his wife says, "We're going to the lake," they drop everything and go! . . . Bob Wirges got half-cooked on Decoration Day and on the week-end got well-done. In fact, he missed a day's work because of the sunburn. . . . Jay Michiels cut the grass at Hilltop house at Jimmerson Lake. . . . Ruth Hines sure must have long legs. She said she was bitten by a dog on the leg, but we noticed how she sat on her chair for several days! . . . Grace Ober went to Virginia to see her brother-in-law who isn't well. . . . Last Friday evening quite a while after the big rain, Don Mason was observed trying to talk a truck driver into giving his car a push. Right at that moment he seemed to be getting a lot more mileage out of his chewing gum than his Plymouth! . . . Lola Roew surprised us the other day and wore a dress to work. . . . The girls still want to see those strawberries of Bill Schultzs! . . . We had a wonderful potluck dinner in honor of Lena Bauer and Alberta Fogle. It was the largest dinner ever held in Groups 1x55 and 1x79. Everyone had too much to eat. Lena received quite a few gifts including a beautiful orchid. Bea Davis ate so much she couldn't even bend over and touch the floor. . . . Mary Gerard is on the sick list. We all hope to see her back to work soon and just as good as new. . . . The rain really dampened our co-workers last Friday. Almost everyone had to walk home. . . . Welcome to 1x55 and 1x79 to Barbara Godfrey, Mary Alice Williams, Joan Reed and Grace Taylor. . . . Margaret Smith spent an evening last week visiting Dorothy Mollet and was stiff the next day. She claimed it was from playing softball. Congratulations to Dorothy, who celebrated her birthday this week. . . . Julia Hohnhaus was still getting water out of her basement at 8 o'clock. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Beverly Bade's husband was seriously wounded in Korea. We hope that he gets home real soon.



What's the "thing" in the entrance hall? Curly Mannan wants to know. Examine the tag on the article on the floor under the windows and you will find some joker labeled it "wash trough." Margaret Norman wanted to take it home for a window box and plant petunias in it. It was supposed to go to E. Swank, Bldg. 31-2. "The Thing" is lost. Name it and you can have it. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frede became Ma and Pa recently on the arrival of a baby girl. The baby's name is Barbara Jane. Congratulations are in order. . . . John Felmee, retired supervisor of drafting, returned from California to visit in Fort Wayne. He will be in this territory until Labor Day. With that Western tan and a new streamlined figure, it looks like John is enjoying the "life of Riley." . . . Carl Nagel, now in Army life, stopped in the other day for a visit with his fellow draftsmen. . . . As this 24th week draws to a close, we've found missing Ken McDougal, Max Richter, Les Shroyer, Curly Mannan, Dick Rigel and Bill Purman who are away on vacation. Dick and Ken are on trips out Colorado way. Speaking of trips Joe Shelly will be leaving this week-end to drive his family to California. Joe's from Bishop, Calif., and says he hasn't been there for 15 years. Maurice Emling says the sheriff died; Joe can go back now. . . . Others knocking off for a little vacation are Elgy Ginder, Maurice Emling, Marguerite O'Connel and Marv Baker.



Little Nancy Lageman, the beautiful daughter of Robert (Hot Rod Happy) Lageman, celebrated her sixth birthday May 26. Her father is a winder in the Stator Section. . . . We have a wedding coming up in Bldg. 19-2 for Thelma Creech and the clerk from Bldg. 19-3. The wedding date is indefinite. They're the most sensible young couple you have ever met. They are having a home built. When it's built and completely furnished, then they will get the preacher to tie the knot. Congratulations. . . . It's a shame how Walter Hart envies Evans and Snyder since they got hydraulic thing-a-ma-jigs put on the gismos of their winding machines. Their work is all play now. . . . Edna Lesh has changed Maxwell House for Lipton these warm nights. I just hope her tea is as good as the coffee she made in the winter. I haven't had a chance to get in on the "tea deal" yet. . . . Frank McCalip went to the "500" race at Indianapolis Decoration Day. That's about all he can say, because there were about 300,000 people who beat him there, and about 299,000 a head taller than he. If he gets on "pool" between now and next year, he swears he'll buy a seat in the grandstand and see the races in spite of all the tall people there. . . . To see a young man strolling leisurely up the street at 11 in the morning, resembling Lemoyne Hinshaw, all dressed up in maybe a natty sport coat, tie, and $25 trousers; or a girl in a cool, white $132 dress, just going to breakfast, one would hardly think they are working people. I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't work second trick at G-E. . . . Charles Sessler says there is no Buick that can keep in pace with his '41 Special since he has it newly "souped." . . . I wish to thank Frank McCalip for his kind assistance in "news" from second trick. . . . Art Herbst is leaving soon for the Army. Best of luck, Art. . . . Jerry Taylor and Bill Clevenger are wondering if two pay checks affect Joe Lichty so badly he can't show up for work the following day. . . . Lee Bryant spent the week-end in Detroit. While there he saw the Yanks and Tigers play. . . . Our vacationers are Carl Dicke, Luella Boyce, Ollie Fox, Joseph Lichty and Bernadine Mailand. Bernadine is helping to care for her new grandniece. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Luella Boyce in the death of her father.



CLUBBY FAMILY—This is Jerry Taylor, Bldg. 19-2, and his nine brothers. Jerry is the second from the right. Besides having more than enough brothers for two foursomes, Jerry also has two sisters (see Echoes in 19-2 at right).



SHIPPING: Ruth Sorg came to work Monday morning with a quart of home grown strawberries, and they were already cleaned. I mean right out of the box, mostly by Eileen Fitch. . . . Helen Eggeman is the lucky person this week that is enjoying vacation. . . . RECEIVING: Anyone who has an extra traffic manual on the operation of signal lights, please forward same to Joe Rygowski. Joe passed a policeman in the "left turn" lane at Lewis and Anthony. Joe's feelings were hurt because the officer intimated that Joe's education about traffic regulations had been slightly neglected. . . . Several people saw Tom Dent "fishing" off the Fairfield elevation last Friday afternoon. . . . Dewayne Freshwater will make boat anchors for everyone who will furnish him with a 100 lb. chunk of scrap iron. In case you don't have a boat, just send the iron and it will be returned with a boat already attached. . . . Bob Younghouse was having a little trouble in the process of pro-rating a freight bill. As soon as he found out that 2x2 equals two is incorrect, he got the right answer. . . . TELEGRAPH: Have you noticed the door opening and closing so often? They're putting out the welcome mat. They wish to welcome Lucille Werling and Joyce Hoffert. Hope you like it here, girls. They also wish farewell to Luella Mannix and Beverly, two recent brides who are leaving to join their husbands. Luella is establishing residence in Hartford City, and Beverly, in Argos, Ind. . . . Kitty Cooper returned to work all rested up from a week's vacation at Lake James, but cloudy weather cheated her out of a sun tan. . . . MAILING: Farewell is in order for Juanita Baker, who is going to Alaska. We wish you the best of luck, Juanita. . . . Loren Hill has left us and is now working in Bldg. 26. The best of luck to you also, Loren. . . . It seems Jerry Gardner and Bob Heyn really go in for midnight swims. . . . We are not sure who was trying to out-do whom last week wearing loud sport shirts. The competition was pretty strong between Gene Dockter and Clarence Saylor.



Most of us have our homes to keep up, such as painting, papering, cleaning, etc., and some are very proud of their accomplishments. Many are happy in these tasks. Justin Heaston likes to sing while he works. But Jess has to don a little hat with a feather and think he is a Swiss yodeler and bother all his neighbors. Now the costume is really becoming to him, but the singing, they could do without. . . . Then there is Chuck Boyce. He takes his work seriously. He leaves a place in the floor where he can step through the ceiling. When he cuts a piece of plaster board off three times; it's still too short. He just takes a hammer, pounds the board all to pieces and takes off for a fishing trip at the lake. . . . Galen Gillenwater reports there is more truth than poetry to the old saying that "the hand is quicker than the eye."

Two Join Q-C Club



Fred A. Bender
Bldg. 26-4



John S. Hughes
Bldg. 26-B

G-E DEATHS

Heart Attack Fatal To John Q. Adams, 66

Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home for John Q. Adams, 66. Mr. Adams died at 2:45 p.m. Sunday following a heart attack at his home, 1234 Barthold St. Death was attributed to a coronary occlusion.

Mr. Adams came to work for the General Electric Company in June, 1912, as a box maker. He retired in July 1949.

Survivors include his widow, Alice; four daughters, Mrs. Stella Vergon, Mrs. Lucille Goble, Miss Dorothy Adams, all of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Donna Jane Springer, of Waynedale; one brother, Frank Adams of Yoder, and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Orland Golden officiated at the service. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Rites Held Saturday For William J. Welch

William J. Welch, Jr., 66, died at his home at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 6.

Mr. Welch came to Fort Wayne 40 years ago and worked for the General Electric Company from 1927 to 1930 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5. He then left the Company and returned in 1940 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1, where he was employed until his retirement in May, 1950.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; one daughter, LaVila, Fort Wayne; two brothers, Robert R. Van Wert, O., and Benjamin F., Owosso, Mich.; four sisters, Julia, and Mrs. John Jones, Van Wert; Mrs. Henry Hines, Owosso, and Mrs. Lawrence Mullen, Fort Wayne.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary with the Very Rev. Msgr. John Madolny officiating. Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Van Wert, O.



Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 18, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two small batteries for portable radio. Lost between Employes' Store, Bldg. 8-1, and Bldg. 18.

FOUND—Six keys, coin holder and VFW can opener, all fastened on a chain. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—High school ring with initials R. E. G. on the inside. Found in Bldg. 4-1.

FOUND—Pair glasses, with light amber frames, found near bus stop at East Gate, Taylor St. Can be called for at Taylor St. Employment office.

FOUND—Gray plastic raincoat holder. Turned in at East Gate, Taylor St. Can be called for at Taylor St. Employment Office.

FOR SALE

1950 ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Quiet deluxe model; occasional walnut chair; full length screens. A-98453.

TWO SCREENS—32"x62"; one screen, 28"x62"; screen door, 33½"x8'2½": deep-freeze, 10 cu. ft., Frigidaire unit. G-E motor. H-91341.

CABINET STYLE SEWING MACHINE—Good running condition, $15. H-50223.

FIRESTONE MOTOR—3½ hp, used a short time, $50; five piece oak breakfast set, $40. A-19931.

1936 DICTATOR STUDEBAKER RADIATOR—Used only three months. Auburn 1445 ring 4.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—20x20. Large picture window, plastered, new, on Otter lake, west of Angola on Road 20, $2,500. H-66332.

FIVE NEW, UNUSED WINDOW SCREENS—Mill make, 44x70¼, not yet cut to size, sell for cost. Arcola 44F13.

1939 BUICK—Good paint, fair tires, clean. 3218 Raymond or A-50695.

USED CEDAR CHEST — Vanity and chair. H-78343.

PREMIER VELVET CARPET—About 70 yards; G-E hand cleaner; breakfast table and benches. H-60025.

1947 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE—Model 74 overhead, new tires, black, lots of chrome, excellent condition, low mileage. 4519 Avondale.

6 CU. FT. G-E REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, $45. A-2518.

G-E 36" TABLE TOP ELECTRIC RANGE—Excellent condition, ideal for apartment or lake cottage; porcelain top kitchen table. H-58591.

GOLF CLUBS—And bag, $5; jig saw, $5, not so good but well worth the price. H-55881 after 4 p.m.

1936 CHEVY—Good condition. 224 W. Williams.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Full blooded, reds, black and blond, 2507 Oliver St. or H-58042 Saturday and Sunday.

SIX WOODEN VENETIAN BLINDS—28x54, also one door blind. 4324 Tacoma Ave. or K-1588.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER—With lights, three foot sides, and practically new tires. $45. H-92144.

MALE TALKING PARAKEET — And cage, one year old, pale blue, excellent pet, $10, desire to place him where he can have more attention. H-77481.

PORTABLE STAINLESS STEEL WASHING MACHINE—With wringer. H-82546.

FOUR 8.20x15 TIRES—White sidewall, good condition. H-9673.

MAPLE BABY BED—With wet proof mattress, $15. H-46208.

BUSH & GERTS PIANO—Bench, unadorned light walnut case, 50" high, excellent tone and action, good buy. 1144 E. Tipton, Huntington, Ind. or Huntington 1191-W.

MAN'S SIZE BICYCLE—Like new, $25. H-37574 before 2 p.m.

SIX PAIRS UNLINED DRAPES—72" long, beige and brown striped, includes rod, $15. H-9553.

MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE—Credenza buffet, reasonable. H-17472.

1942 FORD JEEP—With plywood top; four 5.50x17 tires and tubes. A-95325.

STORKLINE BABY CARRIAGE—Taylor tot, both in excellent condition. A-59363 or 2242 Thompson Ave.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND TUBE—600x16 regular, never used, reasonable. A-89544 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL ADJOINING CORNER LOTS—Good location for children, two blocks outside city limits off East State Blvd., sacrifice due to illness in family. K-1724.

WEDDING VEIL — White, fingertip, E-69715.

BABY BASKET—And buggy. 1108 Rivermet.

GIRL'S 14" SIDEWALK BIKE — Good condition, $18. H-81733.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—A-86649.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO COTTAGES—At Lake Papakeechie, one completely modern, other semi-modern, lake front. John Willig, R. R. 2, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—One room and bath, private entrance, downstairs, 1039 Swinney.

SMALL FISHERMAN'S CABIN — Big Long Lake, $48 for the season. H-92402 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Clean, front, for gentleman, private home, innersprings, hot water, use of phone, close to G-E and bus, office worker preferred, garage available. A-98782.

WANTED

BOY'S BICYCLE—20". A-59816.

USED PIANO — Reasonable. A-69774 after 5 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Trailer City on Old Maumee Road to Broadway from 8-4:30. Leona Mitchel, Bldg. 31-1, extension 2103.

WANTS RIDE—From Bluffton to Taylor St. Plant from 8-4:30. Harriett Heaney, extension 2371.

WANTS RIDE—From Bluffton to Taylor St. Plant from 5:48-3:18. Hulda Steffen, extension 2525.

WANTS RIDE—For three riders, from Huntington to Taylor St. from 8-4:30. Must be dependable. Joan P. Clark, FHP Div. 13, Huntington 457-J or extension 655.

WANTS RIDE—From Spencerville on Road 427 to Taylor St. from 3:18-11:48. DeRoyal Bailey, FHP Div. 13, extension 2558.

WANTS RIDERS—From Garrett to Broadway from 7-3:30. Charles Fike, Bldg. 19-5, Garrett 761-W or extension 317.



Hello, Dorothy Roucci. We hope you'll like us over here. You too, Gary Bertram. You set 'em up and we'll tear 'em down. . . . Have you got your alarm clock ready, Mary Alice. You'll wish you were back on nights with the old gang and look at all that good sleep you're gonna miss. . . . Frank Brindle and Dale Lauer have traded places for a while, with Frank assuming the night duties. . . . Our most sincere sympathies in the recent death of your father, Vera. . . . Mary Stopher wound up in Washington, D. C., with her better half for a short vacation. How's Harry? . . . Reggie hasn't heard from her mysterious whosit for the last few days. . . . Who is that gal with the darling print dress, Eveline? That's a mirror and that's you you're staring at. . . . Hazel Maxson unknowingly loaned her coat to one of the day girls. . . . Martha Bullit is taking air-wick for that chest cold. Someone should tell her about Hadacol. . . . Don't ask Pearl Michael how her strawberries tasted the other night. The girls didn't leave enough for her to sample. . . . Joyce Druce has left us. Best wishes and we hope the blouse fits. . . . Donna Lindley is home ill, and we miss that constant chatter around here. Let's don't stay too long, Donna. . . . Who talked who into trimming whose moustache? . . . Nora Ridley is having her lunch delivered via the husband route these days. . . . We're all glad to see Nelda Brenizer back to work after her recent illness. . . . We are still waiting to get a look at Dolores Johnston's horse. . . . Vida Craft is still on the sick list but we're still hoping for the best. . . . Mary Reynolds will also be watching the sun come up over the morning paper since going on days. . . . Donna Lindley says her weight's going down, pound by pound, due to missing those potucks.—By Jo Lee Zimmerman, guest editor.

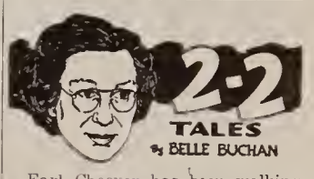


CELEBRATES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Rollan Fawcett (third from right) Bldg. 26-4, celebrated his 35th G-E anniversary Wednesday, June 6, when several of his STAB friends gathered to extend their congratulations. Left to right are H. P. Koogle, Gerald Moore, Mr. Fawcett, Lawrence Klaren and E. J. Schurenburg.



Anyone wanting to learn how to crochet in her spare time see Evelyn Kissinger. . . . Jim Wiegman is leaving us for Tiffin, O. We will miss seeing you around, Jim, but lots of luck to you. . . . We welcome Suzanne Voorhees on the Collins line. We are also glad to see Doris Briner back this summer. . . . Gene Werling is on the other side of the fence. Instead of having a stop watch in his hands, he will be heckled by the rate setters. Gene will be a familiar figure as he is the new planner on the 10-frame line. . . . My Friend Irma and Rita must be elosely related. Yes, Rita, they have railroad tracks in Washington, but you still can't BRING a train to Fort Wayne. . . . I think Millie has those last minute jitters. Tomorrow is the big day. . . . Walt Richardson has the new look and is seeing the world through rose-colored glasses. Mighty handsome he does look, too. . . . Have you seen Paul Brandt's new hair cut? Maybe it is to go with his new house. . . . Elmer Harshman looked like Mr. Joe College in those snappy pants he had on last Friday. . . . Anyone wanting a mess of fish see Ruth Troyer. She has a lake right on her farm. . . . Don Burns and Bob Kerr are looking for a little competition in their euchre games. . . . Anyone who wants any information around here see Ray Snyder. . . . Vivette Johnson was up in the clouds with her boy-friend. He took her up in his plane. . . . Dick Marquart must have a girl friend with a good sense of humor. Shame on you Dick for playing such a joke on her. . . . A box was passed for Don LeMaster's five little girls. We hope he can use the collection he received. . . . Have you noticed Wava Lee Miller's bandaged hand. She discovered that glass does cut. . . . Henrietta Jimison is wondering what happened to her ruhber foam cushion.

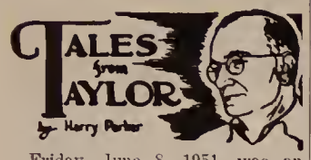
In America people are not aware that they have liberty; in Great Britain the people are not aware that they have lost it.—Cecil Palmer, British author.



Earl Cheever has been walking his baby, not back home but around and around in the house. Since this baby is an infant, he must carry it, so that accounts for the "all in" look Earl has these days. . . . And speaking of babies, Fred Grunst is popping buttons all over the plaee because of his new son whose name is Tommy. . . . Pres Slack is on vacation this week. He says that all he is going to do is sit under his weeping willow and weep in his eoke. . . . And speaking of vacations, Fred Fenner came back chilled to the bone, hitten by mosquitoes and telling of how his party was lost one dark night on a very large lake. They had a lot of fun and also got a few fish. . . . I don't know who likes this weather, but I don't like picking strawberries in my fur coat. Besides, our fuel oil tank is about dry. Oh well, maybe it will be warm by the time you read this.



HAS RETIREMENT SEND OFF—Frank Martin, Bldg. 8-1 (third from left), was given a big send off for a happy retirement last week. Kenneth Redding, Lloyd Platt, Henry Guenther, Ward Staley and Doyal White (l-r) are shown saying "so long, Frank." See "Behind the Cracker Barrel" on page 12 for Mr. Martin's personal G-E story.



Friday, June 8, 1951, was an eventful day for Willard Hull. It was his day of retirement. He was treated to a dinner in the cafeteria and received several gifts from his co-workers and well wishers. After the dinner and the presentation of gifts, Bill was handed a beautifully appointed diploma made by Bob Parker, former WORKS NEWS editor, as his special gift. The presentation was made by his foreman, Loyal Liddy. Bill has been with us for many years, and we truly regret his leaving. He will be greatly missed by those of us who have had close association with him. As the days go by, I am sure Bill will miss us and long to be back with the old gang at Taylor St. Willard, in closing, we are in accord on wishing you a long and happy retirement. We are not going to say "goodby" because we will be looking forward to many visits from you. So for the time being, we will say adios and happy landings. . . . After successfully dumping all of his bantam chickens on Jim Gambrell, Lindsey Eastes is now going into the pig raising business. To date, his mama pigs have presented him with 33 piglets. This makes him very happy. As he puts it, there will be no shortage of pork chops for his table this coming winter. We are wondering if he might be generous enough to present us with a few nice center cuts of ham. . . . When Ward Grim opened his lunch kit one day last week, he found it empty so he had to go to the cafeteria for his cookies and coffee. In hurrying to leave home for work, he picked up his son's empty kit. Ward had left the well-filled one reposing on the kitchen cabinet.



"Just Like His Dad"

"Well, what are you going to be, my boy,
When you have reached manhood's years:
A doctor, a lawyer, or actor great,
Moving throngs to laughter and tears?"

But he shook his head, as he gave reply
In a serious way that he had:
"I don't think I'd care to be any of them;
I want to be like my Dad."

He wants to be like his Dad, you men,
Did you ever think, as you pause,
That the boy who watches your every move
Is building a set of laws?

He's moulding a life you're the model for,
And whether it's good or bad
Depends on the kind of example set
To the boy who'd be like his dad.

Would you have him go everywhere you go?
Have him do just the things you do?
And see everything your eyes behold,
And woo all the gods that you woo?

When you see the worship that shines in the eyes
Of your lovable little lad,
Could you rest content if he gets his wish
And grows to be like his Dad?

It's a job that none but yourself can fill;
It's a charge you must answer for;
It's a duty to show him the road to tread
Ere he reaches his manhood's door.

It's a debt you owe for the greatest joy
On this old earth to be had;
The pleasure of having a boy to raise
Who wants to be like his Dad.

Al Hans bought a coon dog from Charlie Hartman. Sometime ago, Al had caught a baby coon and has made a pet of it. Now the dog and the coon share the same sleeping quarters. . . . Ladies, don't let anyone kid you about taking your shoes off in a movie. After a recent meeting at Taylor St., it took John Lare 10 minutes to find his shoes. Comfy, wasn't it, John? . . . Wonder if Lou Holmes ever found out if she was throwing a mouse or a roll of dust out of the window? You should have looked in the sack, Lou. . . . Wee Willy Altekruse was



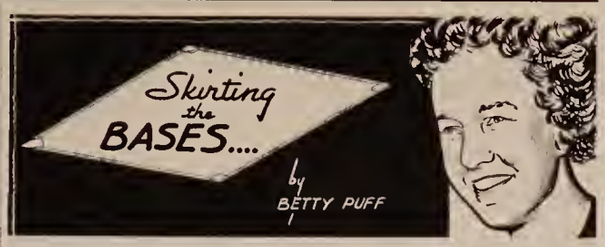
We have an ardent fisherman in our office. It's none other than Freddie Wheeler. If he can't catch them, they jump into his boat like the time at Silver Lake where the fish were plentiful. Fred couldn't catch any. Much to his surprise, a big one flopped right into his boat. . . . Happy belated birthday to Norm Wichman, Mary Caruso and Helen Risser. . . . Welcome to Barbara Harvill, who came to our office from Regional. . . . Vi Schneiders is busy spending her money and packing in preparation for her trip to Bermuda. . . . Al Kruse is a collector of fine arts. Phyllis Clifton and Faye Alexander are still catering to a bad cold. . . . A new mail boy has been added. His name is Norman Gertz. . . . Mary Wakeman has some new and novel ideas about gift wrapping.



Noel Bolinger thinks he will keep his car since it didn't drown out Friday in the flood. He was about ready to trade it for a dog cart but now it is running better. . . . Ruth Cavender spent the week-end in Muncie at the G.A.R. convention. . . . Ollie Ragan attended the funeral of her nephew at Bryan, O., last Tuesday. . . . Velores Shull will never forget the first big wedding she attended. She arrived early and found the right church but was in the wrong pew. She says after her cousin's wedding she was exhausted. No big wedding for her. . . . We heard Ralph Keller was building a new house but we didn't know he was hauling it around on a trailer. . . . Pearl Everly and Linda Wahrer are looking forward to a Pizza Pie dinner at Laura Gerbers. Linda says the sample was wonderful. . . . Pauline Settle has been going down to Geneva quite often. Now she has Linda Wahrer all curious what the attraction is down there. . . . We are happy to have Edna Wolf back with us. . . . We welcome Norma Hine in the Winding Section. . . . Mabel Kaufman reports that her little girl is getting along fine after her recent tonsillectomy. . . . Amelia Dickover says she enjoyed seeing the peonies at Van Wert Sunday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Moore spent the week-end in Benton Harbor. Hilliard says he spent two hours standing on the pier watching people fish. He wishes he could catch fish like they were.

the unknown hero of the Truck Rodeo. Just before starting time, Jay Greer discovered that he didn't have a stop watch so he sent Wee Will to the plant to get it. Of course, when he got there, there wasn't a watch in sight. Our hero, not to be foiled, called Mrs. Greer and sure enough there was the watch at home. He made it back out to the rodeo just at starting time. . . . We don't think Frank Mann will stick to playing dentist very long. His last "patient," a pig, almost bit off the end of his finger. . . . Hello to Joan Evers, who is working in Somers' section. She will replace Lou Holmes, who is leaving today. Lou will be married and will move to Bloomington. Loads of luck to both of you, Lou.

. . . Jeanie Smith is trying on wedding gowns. Her wedding will be in the early fall, but she believes in beginning early. . . . Norm Wichman and his girl friend were at Pokagon Sunday. . . . Joyce Greisser, Audrey Bradfield and Judy Krebs were also enjoying the cool breezes of the lakes over the week-end. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sembroski, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schlund, Faye Alexander, Karl Swihart, Marilyn Spice and Violet Schneiders attended the wedding of Pat Waterman last Saturday. Faye said Pat was a lovely bride.



The G-E girls' softball team was defeated by Gompf's, 8-3, at Packard Park Thursday, June 7. Koldeway pitched and Drewett caught for G-E, while Gren and Laker formed the battery for the opposition.

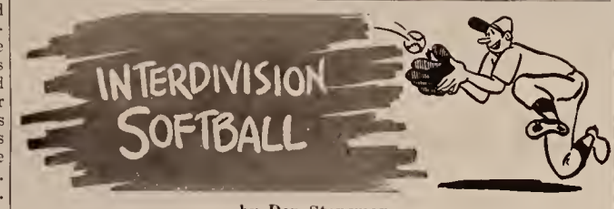
D. Phillips of Gompf's had the long hit of the evening, a homer. June Getty hit a three-bagger for G-E and came in on Drewett's single. The other two runs were made in the third and fourth innings by Ramer and Miller.

Betty Eisenacher, Bldg. 18-4, coaches the Gompf's team.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	GOMPF'S	AB	R	H
Ramer,2	4	1	1	Whitel'th'r,1	4	2	3
Getty,1	3	1	1	Laker,c	3	1	0
Saxton,lf	3	0	0	Houtz,3	4	0	0
Drewett,c	2	0	1	D.Phillips,ss	4	2	2
Gallaway,cf	3	0	1	Gren,p	3	0	0
Hershb'g'r,ss	3	0	0	McI'herson,2	4	1	2
Moody,rf	2	0	0	Richards,cf	3	1	1
Miller,3	2	1	0	B.Phillips,rf	4	1	2
Koldewey,p	3	0	1	Abstein,lf	3	0	1
Robinson,rf	1	0	0				
Totals	26	3	5	Totals	32	8	11

Gompf's	2	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	—8
G-E	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3



by Don Stoneman

The Firemen came from behind to nose out the Squares, 6-5, Wednesday. The Squares scored four runs in the third inning, featured by Gil Carl's home run with two men on base. The Firemen tied the score in the sixth inning and won it in the seventh as Chick Morkoetter drove Jimmy Linn home. Paul Vance had three hits in four trips for the Firemen.

Taylor St. defeated Winter St., 7-3, in a well-played game. R. Butler homered with one man on in the first inning for Taylor St.

Small Motor beat the Test Engineers, 9-6, coming from behind with four runs in the sixth inning on Zimmerlee's grand slam homer. Zimmerlee also doubled and scored a run in the third inning. Zuniga homered in the second inning for Test Engineers.

The Apprentice Alumni handed Fractional a bad mauling, 22-2. No score book was turned in on this game, so no details are known.

Motor-Generator forfeited to the Works Lab.

League Standings

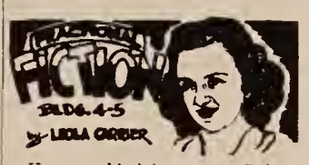
	Won	Lost
Apprentice Alumni	2	0
Firemen	2	0
Test Engineers	2	1
Winter St.	2	1
Works Lab.	2	1
Taylor St.	2	1
Small Motor	1	2
Fractional	1	2
Squares	0	3
Motor-Generator	0	3

Summaries:

FIREMEN	AB	R.	H.	SQUARES	AB	R	H
Osbun,ss	4	0	0	Antallis,2	4	0	0
Vance,3	4	1	3	Behm,1	3	0	0
Linn,lf	4	2	2	Goehring,ss	4	1	1
Morkoetter,c	4	0	2	Carl,p	3	2	1
Boyce,2	3	2	1	Reynolds,3	3	0	0
Plattner,1	3	1	0	Adamson,c	3	0	1
Snyder,rf	3	0	2	McNulty,rf	3	0	1
Wehrle,cf	2	0	0	Lindholm,lf	2	1	1
Webber,p	3	0	0	Moody,cf	1	1	0
Kestner,cf	1	0	0				
Totals	31	6	10	Totals	26	5	5

TAYLOR ST.	AB	R.	H.	WINTER ST.	AB	R	H
Beaty	2	0	0	Hayden	3	0	0
Gulbert	1	0	0	Dennis	3	0	0
Moore	3	1	1	Fraser	2	1	2
Riff	3	2	2	Ailman	3	0	0
R.Butler	3	2	2	Umphrey	3	1	1
Vaughn	1	0	0	Pendleton	2	1	1
Huhn	2	0	0	Thornbol	2	0	0
Hensoth	3	0	1	Collar	3	0	1
Coburn	3	1	1	Behman	3	0	0
B.Butler	3	1	2				
Howell	1	0	0				
Scott	2	0	0				
Totals	27	7	9	Totals	24	3	6

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R.	H	TEST ENGINEERS	AB	R	H
Zimmerlee,1	3	2	2	Harlow	5	1	3
Smead,rf	3	1	1	Quarve	4	2	1
Ort,2	4	0	1	Fink	3	2	2
Bienz,cf	3	0	0	Ewing	3	0	2
Casey,cf	1	0	0	Burgemeister	3	0	0
Rosswurm,ss	2	1	1	Neuman	3	0	2
Wickliffe,3	3	1	1	Porte	1	0	0
Rutz,3	1	0	0	Zuniga	4	1	2
Smith,c	2	1	1	Webb	4	0	0
Rogensee,c	0	0	0	Marvin	3	0	1
Lee,lf	2	2	1				
Striegt,p	3	1	2				
Totals	27	9	10	Totals	33	6	13



Happy birthday to Robert Shuster. . . . Welcome to Bldg. 4-5, Barbara Arnold, Dale McChristie, William Butz, Gerald Hosel and John Zuniga. . . . The co-workers would like to send get well wishes to Lucinda Pettit and Lynn Crawford's wife, who are on the sick list. . . . Ralph McCain won a national photography award for April. He was so excited that he made his working time out on a dispensary pass. . . . Best wishes to Daisy Tannas, who is wearing a sparkler on that third finger. . . . George Langenberg spent a week's vacation in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He claims he had an enjoyable week of seeing the sights.



LITTLE LEAGUERS—Here is the G-E Little League Baseball Team which began play last week: Front row (l-r) Dick Snyder, rf; Larry Konow, c; Jack Hoppe, 2; Tommy Martin, c; Dave Schenher, lf; Bob Jones, rf; back row (l-r) Ed Middaugh, p; Larry Kem, 1; Eddie Evans, 3; Bob Snyder, ss; Joe Williams, 3, and Morris Hippenhammer, cf. (See story p. 11)

G-E Little Leaguers Drop Inca 16-3

Owl Softballers Down Zollner B

by Bill Geist

G-E jumped onto Tyler, the Zollner B team pitcher, in the first inning for seven hits, coupled with two errors, and scored six runs. The final outcome of the game was G-E, 11, Zollner, 0.

Grimes hit two singles and a double and got a walk. He also held the opposition to two hits in the five-inning game. Tiny Bake wielded the heavy stick when he cleared the base paths with his long homer to left field.

Having only eight other men present at playing time, Manager Bob Crosley helped the team with a sizzling single that scored two men.

G-E executed a nice double play when Halleck of Zollner flied to Hoevel in short center. The throw to Tipsord to Scherer caught Chevillot off third.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	ZOLLNER B	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	4	2	2	Parker,rf	3	0	1
Scherer,3	3	2	1	Tyler,p	2	0	0
Grimes,p	3	2	3	Brown,cf	1	0	0
Zurbuch,1	3	1	1	Banet,cf	1	0	0
Somers,rf	4	0	0	Chevillot,1	2	0	1
Crosley, lf	2	1	1	Hocvel,3	2	0	0
Hower,lf	2	1	1	Voroil,ss	0	0	0
Hoevel,cf	4	1	1	Halleck,c	2	0	0
Tipscord,c	2	0	1	Mudrack,2	2	0	0
Brenner,2	1	1	0	Lafever,ss	1	0	0
Moffitt,2	1	0	1	Baxter,ss	1	0	0
Totals	29	11	12	Totals	17	0	2

		H	R	E
G-E	603	11	12	1
Zollner B	000	00	2	3

Man has made millions of laws and hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments.



Last Week's Results

No. 4	Spoons	+15
No. 7	Brassies	+ 2
No. 1	Hot Shots	+ 5
No. 6	Flags	10
No. 8	Bunkers	—15
No. 3	Putters	— 2
No. 5	Drivers	— 5
No. 2	Traps	—10

The Spoons jumped from fifth to second place in Owl golf standings, trouncing the Bunkers by 15 points. "Old Lucky," they call me, Stauffer carded a 40 which aided in the Spoon victory. Bud Hower led the Bunkers with a 46. (He called me lucky; you should have seen him can two 30-foot putts).

Gus Ormsby's Brassics caught a coasting Putter team and beat them by two tallies. The Putters, thinking they were so far out in front of the pack that they could take it easy, found Gussie's boys primed for the upset. Paul Billman and Tony Wichman fired 46 each for the league leaders while Gus led the two woods with a 47.

The four-time champion Hot Shots were pushed into fourth place despite a five-point win over the Drivers. Warren Wickliffe shot a pretty two over par 38 for the day's low in the league. Lloyd Grider was right behind his teammate with a 40. Fred Uhrick paced Kuzeff's lads with a 42. (Watch those Drivers. They are loaded and can finish in the chips.)

With Hinton and Cavanough shooting 43, the Flags whipped the hapless Traps by 10 points. The win moved the Flags into the league's third spot. Fryback, as usual, led the Traps, this time with a 49.

The Standings

No. 3	Putters	+34
No. 4	Spoons	+19
No. 6	Flags	+17
No. 1	Hot Shots	+16
No. 5	Drivers	+ 4
No. 8	Bunkers	—14
No. 7	Brassies	—15
No. 2	Traps	—61

First Baseman Kem Gets 3 Runs; Allen Dairy Takes Opener, 11-1

G-E's Little League nine dropped Inca last Friday 16-3 with Jim Lewis going the first five innings and Dick Snyder coming on in the fifth. Larry Kem, first baseman, wielded the big stick for G-E, getting three for three. Left-fielder Dave Schenker took high scoring honors, crossing home plate four times with one hit, two walks and an error. Tommy Martin worked behind the plate.

The G-E kids came out on the short end of their opener against Allen Dairy, 11-1. Eddy Middaugh and Larry Kem shared the pitching chores and Larry Konow caught. G-E earned its only run.

The recharged junior-grade Voltmen meet Patterson-Fletcher June 19 and 21, at 6 p.m., at Hamilton Park.

Monday Evening Golf League

Team	Name	Points	Low Score	
3	Lost Balls	+33	1. Hanna	39
4	Turf Toppers	+22	2. Lahrman	41
2	Pros	+15	3. Sunier	43
6	Rough Riders	—16	4. Wickliffe	43
5	Dark Horses	—26		
1	Rovers	—29		

LATEST AVERAGE

Name—	Team	Games	Avg.
Hanna	4	1	39.6
A. Rowe	3	1	40.0
Smoley	5	1	40.7
Walley	3	1	40.8
Edgar	4	1	41.9
Jones	2	0	42.1
Lahrman	2	3	42.3
Wickliffe	2	3	42.8
Dimke	2	2	43.2
Oman	5	0	43.4
Sunier	5	3	43.6
Thompson	4	1	44.3
Goehring	3	2	44.9
Horan	4	1	45.2
Konow	6	1	45.4
Richards	6	3	46.0
Koch	1	3	46.0
Lee	4	2	46.4
White	6	3	46.7
T. Bailey	3	1	47.0
W. Miller	3	2	47.0
Werling	2	2	47.3
R. Rowe	3	1	47.9
Esterline	6	1	48.0
Heidbrink	6	1	48.0
Hensch	6	0	48.5
Horton	4	1	48.5
Koogle	1	1	48.6
Macy	3	2	48.8
Singleton	6	0	48.9
Johnson	4	2	48.9
Chayka	4	1	49.2
Pritchard	3	1	49.5
C. Miller	6	0	50.2
Wheeler	5	1	50.5
London	5	3	52.7
Kent	6	3	52.8
Kirlin	2	1	53.0
Madden	5	1	53.5
Hughes	1	1	53.9
Badders	2	1	54.0
Gnau	3	1	54.1
Motter	1	2	54.3
Boles	1	1	55.0
Dreyer	1	1	57.0
Jamison	4	2	57.3
Cline	5	0	57.7
Snyder	5	0	58.7
Grunst	1	1	60.0
Hoppe	5	2	60.0
Hardy	1	2	60.0
Bennet	2	1	60.0

MATCH OF MAY 28

This match will be picked up on July 23, which is the Monday following the end of our regular season. Any other postponements will be handled the same way.

NEW STARTING TIME

The results last Monday were fine, even with an overcast. So let's continue to be ready to start right after the earlier league gets off.



Winter St. Golf League

Stand.	Teams	Won	Lost	Points
1st	3	4	0	+30
2nd	6	2	2	+ 9
3rd	1	2	2	+ 2
4th	2	2	2	— 4
5th	4	2	2	—11
6th	5	0	4	—26

PLAYERS' STANDINGS ACCORDING TO AVERAGES

Pos.	Player	Avg.	Last Game Score	Team No.
1	G. Schimmele	40.3	—	4
2	D. Lynch	40.5	39	1
3	J. Skevington	40.6	39	2
4	D. Szink	40.7	40	3
5	V. Foulks	41.4	42	5
6	R. Doepke	42.5	42	4
7	H. Staley	44.7	46	2
8	J. Berges	45	49	6
9	T. Lewandowski	45.6	42	3
10	J. Fisher	46	—	1
11	B. Shoaff	46.9	46	3
12	S. Fisher	47.3	47	6
13	L. Didier	47.6	44	6
14	D. Gettys	47.9	—	5
15	L. Cunningham	48.4	50	4
16	J. Rhodes	49	—	2
17	C. Baker	49.1	46	6
18	G. Macy	49.5	50	5
19	M. Patrick	50	48	5
20	S. Giese	50.4	49	1
21	G. Wedel	50.6	50	4
22	J. Pritchard	50.9	48	3
23	E. Gallmeier	52.8	47	1
24	K. Allway	54	—	1
25	D. Arney	54	—	5
26	L. Houser	55	56	2
27	C. Sawyer	55.6	—	1
28	B. Kase	56	—	3
29	C. Skekloff	56.3	—	2
30	H. Petty	56.8	58	5
31	E. Abbott	57	—	6
32	J. Lenahan	57.3	57	2
33	D. Parker	57.7	—	6
34	C. Kreischer	58.7	63	4
35	J. Schwartz	59.4	—	4
36	G. Haggenjos	60	—	3



Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Just six more weeks until vacation begins. Have you decided where you'll be going? There's still time to decide, but some employes in the Accounting Section have already taken their vacations—The most recent vacationer is Barb Haley. Lucky Ralph Shoaff of the Production Office has been vacationing this week on his "extra" week. . . . Lost his way, or it was a long, long trail. Either could be used to describe Richard Baumbauer, Purchasing, who resides at Webster Lake. It seems as though Diek had promised H. E. Egger, who makes Dewart Lake his domicile, a visit. The distance is only five miles between the two lakes. After having gotten stuck in the sand, being lost in the wilds, and 34 miles later, struggling Mr. Baumbauer finally reached his goal only to find the Egger house deep in sleep. . . . Purchasing's Gladys Knauer is happy to have her son, Karl, home from Purdue for the summer. Karl, formerly of Bldg. 6-2, will be a senior this fall. . . . BELATED welcomes are extended to Imogene Walters of Billing; Gladys Sorenson, a transfer from Regional Warehouse to the Production office; Verna Perry in E. C. Thronsden's section; Wendell Schultz and Marcelene Malcuit both in the Accounting Section, and to Central Planning's Joe Juettner. Welcome, one and all. . . . Another year's greetings have been received by A. J. Rose, Yvonne Rosendahl, Mary Kibiloski and Luther Meyer on their recent birthdays. . . . The "21-er's Club" welcomes Twi Miller, Sales Accounting office, as the newest member. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abrahamson on the recent arrival of little Richard Henry. . . . The Accounting Section's best wishes go to Betty Harrison, who leaves today. . . . TRAGEDY: Herman Norr has been suffering from a throat infection and laryngitis. Can you imagine Herman not being able to talk! We were glad to see him back to work on Monday. . . . Mighty proud: Margaret Snyder's sister, Shirley Smelser, is one of South Side's delegates on the Pilgrimage for Youth, sponsored by the IWOF. She will attend sessions of the U.N. . . . GRADUATE is Phyl Ann Westbrook, who was just graduated from the driving range to the golf course. . . . Bill Duster, extension 2491, still needs an unfurnished apartment or house. . . .



An Epic in Everyday Life or, Wha-cha Want, Bub? . . .

Stars:

Wendell Hughes—Garage Man.

Bop Triplett—Hupmobile Owner.

Scene 1:

Owner: Say you! Ever since you fixed my car it hasn't run as it should. I keep hearing noises in the back. Are you sure you fixed the right thing?

Garage Man: Maybe you need a new muffler.

Owner: What would you suggest I do?

Garage Man: Well, you might get a new muffler, or ride around with the windows down—then I wouldn't have any more complaints. That's why I quit fixing radios, every time I changed a tube, I got blamed for everything that went wrong with it from there on in.

Owner: Course, there's another thing I thought might be making that noise—the motor missing.

Garage Man: Well! You'd better report it.

Owner: Pretty sharp today, aren't you?

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With the coming of the hot weather, of course, the air conditioning went on the blink and off came those suit coats without which these men seem to feel undressed. Each and everyone sported a white shirt. Why can't Eddie Schorr establish a precedent and wear his new "Bing Crosby" sport shirt to work. It would certainly make life interesting, and think of the fun you'd have comparing scenic views. . . . Since being elected president of the Squares' Club, Frank Ondrovik refuses to answer to anything but the name "Prez." Careful Frank! Someone might ask you why you fired MacArthur. . . . It's a girl—nope, it's a boy—nope, it's Ted Lamm wearing Avenel Stanton's raincoat. . . . We're wondering if Joe Coughlin's main reason for his trip to New York was that he wanted to hit some of the big bargain sales at Macy's and Gimbles'? . . . Everyone wants to get into the act: Stan Emery is trying desperately to tell Lou Goehring a good joke for future use in another Squares' show. . . . Have you noticed Bob Triplett's new baby blue lunch box which he totes to work these days?



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—Howard Taylor (second from right) Bldg. 4-3, is showing his daughter, Eunice, a letter from M. E. Lord congratulating Mr. Taylor on his 35-year service record. Mr. Taylor completed his 35th year with G-E Tuesday, June 5. Looking on are (l-r) Robert Blee, William Schultz and Lloyd Jacobs.



This week's column is in honor of Frank Martin, who retired June 1. Frank came to work for the Fort Wayne Electric Works in 1905 at the age of 15. His first job was insulating a brass clamp with varnish cambric which was used in the K-5 meter in Bldg. 3-3 for A. F. Strube. He then worked on a bench in the Bldg. 3-1 tin shop. He and William Raidy worked on the arc lamp. Frank soldered a brass rim in the shade that held the globe. Then Frank went to work for Kackey Wright where he separated punchings which were annealed, using a raw hide mallet. From this job, he went to work for George Platts in the plating and polishing room. On this job, Frank ground castings which were made in Bldg. 20. At that time, this was a foundry and castings were hauled across the street in a three-wheeled cart. He ground the K-5 meter cases which paid one cent each, and he put out 265 cases a day, which was good money in those days.



It's Ted Lamm

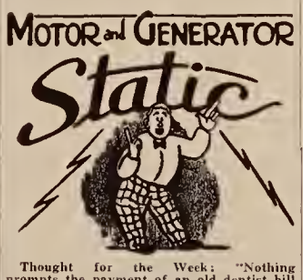


30-YEAR MAN—William Kline (center) Bldg. 6-2, is shown being congratulated by Jay Chappel (left) and Paul Merket on his 30th anniversary with G-E. Mr. Kline celebrated his employment record Monday, June 4.

In 1917, he left the Company and joined the city police force. He returned to G-E Sept. 22, 1922, and was made a member of the company's guard force. He worked for E. A. Barnes as a special investigator for three years. On May 2, 1947, he left the guards and went to work for the Tool Supply Section under L. D. Platt. He held this position in the Bldg. 4-4 tool crib until his retirement.

During his fireman days, he was head man on the hose cart and held the record in the 100-yard dash at 10½ seconds.

Frank says, "I have enjoyed the many years that I have spent with the company. I have had good health and a good bunch of fellows. I will spend most of my time at Silver Lake, west on 20 out of Angola in the summer and at 3216 Vesey Ave. in the winter."



Thought for the Week: "Nothing prompts the payment of an old dentist bill like a new toothache." Kenneth Kritchbaum

We welcome Elaine Lopshire to Motor Generator. . . . We announce the engagement of Helen David to LeRoy Dickey of Muncie. Best wishes, Helen. . . . OVERHEARD: A visiting girl's remark about Hobson, "He's sort of cute for an old man." . . . ISN'T IT: You have often heard of the fish that got away. When P. E. Bohn, R. A. Woehr and M. R. Bailey go fishing, the fish do not get away. The boys made a week-end trip into Michigan and were richly rewarded for their efforts. Just before time for the return trip, Paul dressed the fish and wrapped them for transportation. A little later, Mr. Bailey came into the cottage and, noting a package wrapped in newspaper, asked Bob what he wanted to do with it. Bob thinking it was garbage suggested throwing it in the fire, which Marion did: So we must amend this story. The fish that didn't get away got away. Confusing, it's it? . . . FANCY Joe Neal, our most eligible bachelor, and a lady of his choice were seen tiptoeing through the rose gardens at Lakeside. Well, you know what they say about spring and a young man's fancy. . . . ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN: James McLain, Bldg. 19-1, went riding Sunday. All went well until the horse decided to misbehave. James and the horse parted company. The horse went ahead; Mr. McLain remained behind. James suffered a few scratches and bruises. The horse was uninjured but was a nervous wreck from the language our hero used.



STATISTICS: We have read that an unemployed statistician has come up with the gruelling fact that for transportation and equipment, the American sportsmen spend about $60 a pound for their fish and game. It is well that some of the things the "Little Wife" does are not so expensive. . . . GRADUATES: Bldg. 18 was well represented in the various graduating classes this year. Deloris Pequignot, daughter of Helen Dafforn, and Joan Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael, and Vivian Pedan, a new employee in the Accounting Section, were all members of the graduating class at Central Catholic. Joan was awarded a scholarship to St. Francis College. . . . Doris Lehman, Bldg. 18-2, lost a battle on Monday—now, the battle was with the tooth and not the dentist. . . . It was nice to see Flossie Greek Monday. She has been off due to illness and was able to have lunch with the girls in Bldg. 18-2. We are happy that she is again able to take up her duties as matron on the second floor. . . . SYMPATHY: Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael on the death of Mrs. Michael's father. . . . Virginia Wilson was an attendant at her mother's wedding on Saturday. . . . Doris Conroy has returned to her work in the Accounting Section. She has been absent due to the illness of her mother. . . . The rain certainly arrived in quantities last Friday. It wasn't funny, either. The question, "Did you have water in your basement?" usually received an affirmative answer. Bldg. 18 had a just share! . . . Loren Hill, Bldg. 18 messenger, has been transferred to Bldg. 26-3. . . . Janet Horn, Bldg. 18-1, insists that we should do something about the weather. She planned for a warm weather wedding reception last Thursday night, and it was cold and rainy. Any suggestions? . . .

WONDERING—

about the manner in which you will be paid during vacation? Read the Payroll low-down on the shutdown on page 3 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

FORT WAYNE WORKS

NEWS

BULLETIN

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1951

On Wednesday, July 4, the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, in general, will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

A. Martin
Works Manager

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Insurance Certificate Distribution For All Members Slated Next Friday



Fort Wayne Works Payroll Sections have completed the preparation of General Electric Insurance Plan certificates and will distribute them to all members of the Plan next Friday, June 29, I. H. Freeman, supervisor of Personnel, disclosed today.

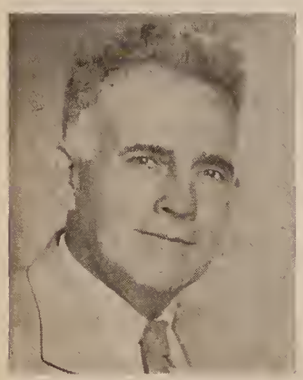
Foremen will distribute the certificates to hourly-rated employes and salaried employes will receive their certificates with their pay envelopes, Payroll sources announced.

Each certificate shows the name of the employe covered, extent and effective date of coverage, serial number and name of beneficiary. It is a valuable document and should be

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Record Smashers—E. A. Barnes, former general superintendent of the Fort Wayne Works, climbs into his Dusenburg-powered Cord on his 86th birthday. Very active, Mr. Barnes still drives his super-charged sedan, one of the fastest stock cars ever built. (see page 7)

Four New Key Appointments Made in FHP Engineering



R. D. Jones



J. H. Behm



I. E. Ross



L. R. Beard

Four new key appointments in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Engineering Divisions were announced today by J. J. Clarkson, division manager.

J. Herbert Behm has been named assistant to the manager of Engineering on Special Assignments; Lee R. Beard will serve as division engineer in the AC Motor Division; Ray D. Jones as division engineer in Development Engineering Division, and I. E. Ross as division engineer in DC and Specialty Motor Engineering Division.

All four engineers will assume their new duties Monday.

Came Here in 1931

A former resident of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Behm attended Syracuse University and received an E. E. Degree in 1929. He entered the Test Course in Schenectady and came to Fort Wayne in 1931, assigned to the FHP Motor Engineering Division.

He has served as assistant division engineer in Aircraft and in AC Motor Division.

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1st Certificate—showing coverage under the new Company Insurance Plan went to Al Lecoque, an instructor in Type D Transformers in Div. 94x11. Making the presentation and explaining the document are Ivan D. Rinehart, assistant supervisor of Personnel (left), and I. H. Freeman, supervisor of Personnel (right).

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Death Punches No Time Clock

Industry is winning the battle against work accidents. Year after year, our nation turns in record-new lows in work accident rates.

But we are making no such spectacular progress in eliminating accidents to workers when they are off the job.

On the job we are influenced for safety in many ways. Posters hammer safety messages. Foremen talk safe working procedures. Company rules require careful work practices. Safety devices and safety equipment protect the workers.

But it is a serious, and often fatal, mistake for us to relax once we've punched out our timecard and put our work clothes in the locker.

Safer Inside Factory

We are, it is true, out from under supervision and beyond the jurisdiction of company safety rules. But the hazard is still there. It is, in fact, increased. For every worker killed on the job, there are two workers killed by accidents while off the job.

Our country is mobilizing more and more forces to fight the off-the-job accident problem. Better highways, more intelligent traffic regulation, tighter control of public buildings and public recreation—these all help. And such organizations as The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council, through their "Stop Accidents" campaign, are doing their best to awaken our people to the dangers they face in their homes, on the streets and in other places.

Individuals Prevent Accidents

In the long run, progress can be made only by people like us—people who work at jobs. Off the job, we have no foremen to check up, and few rules to observe. If, when we put up the screens at home, we use a rickety ladder that our plant would have scrapped, we have no one to tell us we can't. If we behave stupidly as pedestrians, there aren't enough police officers to stop us. If we drive badly, we can escape a traffic ticket if there is no policeman near.

But common sense gives the best possible reason for playing safe away from work. Off the job accidents kill 33,500 American workers a year. They cripple another 2,600,000. They knock out 60,000,000 man-days of wage-earning, productive time—time you can't afford to lose in a period of rising prices, and time the nation can't afford to lose in such an emergency as we face today.

So the next time you punch out your timecard and head for home, please remember,

Death punches no time clock! He works a 24 hour day!

THOUGHT FOR TODAY



Words by Walt

SOLILOQUIZING

Do you still retain that habit
You acquired when just a kid?
And if so, do you endeavor,
Like most folks, to keep it hid?

When you're caught, do you deny it?
That's what other people do.
You may wonder how I know it;
Well, I have the habit, too.

My father used to do it,
If he felt no one was near,
And I'm told that grandpa did it,
When he thought no one could hear.

Mr. Hamlet had the habit,
And the fact that Shakespeare knew
How to write that famed soliloquy.
Is proof he had it, too.

Guess I'd better stop and tell you,
What this habit's all about.
Really should have done it sooner,
So you wouldn't be in doubt.

After all, it's not a secret,
So let's take it off the shelf.
It's that habit, one has talking
When alone, to just himself.

I've had heated conversations
With some people miles away.
When alone, I've told my bosses
What I really wished to say.

I have often been a big shot,
Telling others what I knew.
Many times I've told this Company
What I thought it ought to do.

It's amazing how this habit
Makes a guy so doggone brave.
It's surprising how a fellow,
When alone, can rant and rave.

But the things we say in private
To ourselves, though just a bluff,
Are the seeds that make reality
If spoken long enough.

And it's well I think to tell you,
Since we have it off the shelf,
You can never be mis-quoted.
When you're talking to yourself.

—W. L. Whonsetler

HERE and THERE in BUILDING 17-4



by Maxine Baker

Have you heard the new noise the girls in the office are making? It denotes an over-fed feeling which is exactly what they were after the screamingly funny evening they spent having a wiener roast at Mae Lacey's home. In spite of the fact that Virginia Harris fell (or was pushed) out of the hammock and that all the girls proved to have left feet during the jitterbug lessons given by Betty Raucci, they were all present and accounted for Friday morning. . . . Mr. Mettler is quite solicitous of the "window washers" working on Bldg. 4 from a safety standpoint. He's afraid they'll get dizzy from turning around and waving to a certain redhead in Bldg. 17-4. . . . Carl Chadwick had the prize fish story of the week, claiming he caught 117 fish. . . . Bill Smith, vacationing from Indiana University, stopped in to say hello. From his reports, college is the life! . . . Cy Seymour has a bad case of bunions due to excessive walking. . . . Butch Konow had a wonderful time at the Barbershop Quartet Convention, alias the Engineers' Outing last week-end. It seems that some of the men didn't appreciate "In the Good Old Summer Time" in the wee hours of the morning and took revenge by tossing Butch in the lake. We can't figure out if Butch caught cold by being dunked in the lake or if he strained his vocal cords, but his voice hasn't been the same since. . . . Ezra Garringer began a novel (?) fashion last Monday. Tired of the same routine every Monday, he decided to be different by wearing his shirt backwards.

SICK LIST

The following employes have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Ronald Williams, Donald Miller, Mary Brickley, Gladys Rosebrock, Dorothy Lee, Joyce Lee, Vivian Spindler, Raymond A. Weaver, Otto Witte, Margaret Miller, Virginia Maynes, Margie Ulrich, Mariann Crain, John Bennett, Elizabeth Cleanes, Catherine Johnson, Virginia M. Curtis, Willa Bryant, Chester A. Cline, Mary Garrard, Ardell Hambrock, Marlenc Hile, Russel Hine, Claude Holmes, Dorothy Campbell, Leonard Beckman, Donna Findley, Susan Johnson and Mildred Frede.

Dismissed from Hospital

Carl Helms, Arthur Druce, Betty Kummer, Ardella Hambrock, John Breese, Dorothy Campbell, Lois Edwards, Gerna Cook and Virginia Curtis.

Returned to Work

Lewis Biddle, Eva Johnson, Tudor E. Frey, Herbert Bauer, Mary Garrett, Bethel Heersche, Wanda Brayton, Roscoe Hamilton, Vaughn Hiser, Donald Bock, John Breese, Dorothy Giannine, William Babb, Flossie Greek, Dorothy Favorite, Helen Petrie, Edna Wolfe, Clara Nickelson, Marilyn Noble, Opal Snyder, Maxine Luker, Rex Purk, Oscar Winefer, Irma Scott, Myrtle Morgan, Erma Manor, Alfred Snowder, Orpha McCreary and Marion Morrison.

Pick Ups FROM BLDG. 26-3

by Levona Clark

If Helen Wagner and Nellie Wendt don't quit dreaming about their trip to Bermuda, the trip will be old before they get there. Helen dreamed that she got lost in the hotel and someone was following her (it turned out to be her shadow). . . . What was Carl Noland crying about the other day? . . . Congratulations to Lucille Stover and Arthur Rinehart, who were married June 3. . . . Dorothy McGowen, you should notify your neighbors when you leave town for the week-end. . . . Madge is raising birds in her apartment. . . . We wonder what Gladys, Helen Aylene and Violet are going to do with their "piggy bank" when it's

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new reporter

Lavonna Clark Succeeds Editor Helen Wagner

The newest member of the WORKS NEWS' staff is Lavonna Clark, Bldg. 26-3, who is replacing Helen Wagner as editor of "Pick-Ups." Gladys was recently transferred and has given up her "columnizing."

Lavonna has been a G-E employe for 14 years. At present, she is chief time clerk in STAB Div. 94.

Lavona's husband, Ernest, also works in Bldg. 26-3. They have a ten-year-old daughter, Sharon Sue Porter.

Lavonna's favorite sport is deep sea fishing. Each vacation shutdown, the Clark's visit relatives in Miami, Florida, so Lavonna can enjoy her hobby. Her prize catch was a 20-pound barracuda.

The Clarks live at 3108 Thompson Ave.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





BREAK OUT Q-C OUTING FLAG—J. V. Johnson, president of the Quarter Century Club (left), and Ford Zimmer, Q-C publicity chairman, take a look at the G-E Monogram flag, flown annually at the Club's outing. According to Mr. Johnson, the Club's officers are busy planning to make the 37th Annual Outing the most enjoyable ever held. The affair will be held Sept. 8 at Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake.

Vacation Pay Plans Outlined

When and how G-E employes will receive their pay during vacation shutdown were explained this week by paymasters in the various divisions at the Fort Wayne Works.

Vacation pay for the shutdown will be made automatically by Payroll Sections for the actual number of days for which employes are eligible as of Aug. 12, 1951, to a maximum of two weeks. This pay will be included with hourly checks distributed Wednesday, July 25, and salary checks distributed Friday, July 27. Withholding tax and Pension Plan deductions will be calculated on the same basis as though each week of vacation pay was made separately.

As it is impossible to calculate and pay any supplemental vacation allowances, based on overtime work exceeding 42 hours, all advance payments will be based on a 40-hour week. Payment of any additional vacation pay due will be made after shutdown.

With pay drafts distributed at the end of the calendar month this coming August and each subsequent calendar month through December, Payroll Sections will make vacation payments for the number of days up to two weeks for which employes become eligible during each calendar month. There will be no time off, since that will have been taken during shutdown.

Identification Needed

Hourly-rated checks for wages earned in weeks 29 and 30 will be available for distribution only on Wednesday, Aug. 1, and Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Broadway West Gate House from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Employes should have positive means of identification as checks will be given to them only.

Employes scheduled to work will receive their checks when payable in the usual manner.

Salary overtime, normally payable Friday, Aug. 3, and Friday, Aug. 10, will be included with checks distributed Aug. 24.

Vacation pay to incentive workers will be based on average earnings during the eight week period ending with No. 24 (June 11-17).

GeCode Club Offers 7-day Tour To Decatur, Fort Wayne Women

Decatur Plant's GeCode Club is offering a seven-day tour of the Kentucky Blue Grass Country, the Smoky Mountains, Nashville and a guided tour of Mammoth Cave for all women of the Decatur and Fort Wayne Plants.

Complete price of the tour is $60 for members of women's organizations and $62 for others.

The group will leave Decatur Sunday, July 29, for the fabulous Calumet Farms, tobacco barns, historical spots and the University of Kentucky.

On succeeding days, the tour will visit Norris Dam; cross the Smokies with world-famous Wiley Oakley as a part-time guide, and will see the Indian Pageant, "Unto These Hills," at Lloyd's Court.

Other stops will he made at Lookout Mountain, in Chattanooga, and an overnight stay at Mammoth Cave Hotel.

Before arriving home Saturday, Aug. 4, the group will see Fort Knox and Churchill Downs.

Reservations with a down payment of $25 must be made by Monday, July 2. For information, G-E women should contact Harriet Pollock or Ethel Schlickman at Decatur. Elex members may make reservations with any contact girl or at the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

Hold June Party

GeCode Club girls held their June dinner meeting last Saturday evening at the Zion Lutheran Church. Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m. to both first and second shift girls. Gloria Trissel presented the dinner hour music.

Decorations of red, white and blue carried out the "Flag Day" theme. A large bouquet of cut flowers centered the guest table and was later given away as the door prize. Other tables were decorated

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Squares, Test Engineers Plan Family Picnic

The G-E Squares and Test Engineers will hold a family picnic Saturday, July 7, in McCormick Park, Publicity Chairman Glenn Seabold disclosed today. The outing will begin at 2 p.m., with a potluck supper scheduled in the evening.

A softball game will be played during the afternoon between selected teams. There will also be a variety of contests for both children and adults.

Each family is requested to bring their own sandwiches and table service plus a covered dish. Ice cream, coffee and soft drinks will be furnished by the Squares.

Reservations should be made with C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6.

STORE TO CLOSE

The Employes' Stores at Broadway and Taylor St. will be closed for inventory Wednesday, June 27-Friday, June 29, R. L. Fischbach, store supervisor, announced today. Business as usual will be resumed Monday, July 2, Mr. Fischbach explained.

Kinding orders are now being accepted at both stores.

N. Y. Tourists Urged to Book Reservations Now

Reservations for the Elex-sponsored trip to New York City during vacation shutdown will be accepted immediately, according to Irene Meyers, supervisor of Women's Activities. Deadline for reservations has been set for Wednesday, July 18, but those planning to make the trip are urged to notify the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St. as soon as possible to facilitate arrangements, Miss Meyers said.

Members of the Bermuda tour must also make New York reservations, if they plan to take advantage of the special round-trip offer. Members and others going to Bermuda, and planning to stay over in New York for a few days on their return, should notify the Women's Activities Office of their plans so hotel accommodations and return trip reservations on a later train may be scheduled.

The price for New York vacationers is $69.55. Fare is based on four people to a room in the hotel and includes all expenses except meals in New York City. Double rooms are also available for married couples at a slightly higher rate.

W. R. Hall, Passenger Representative for the Pennsylvania Railroad, will personally conduct the New York trip. Every seat is reserved.



G. A. Mittermaier



Dick Hemrick

Mittermaier, Hemrick Appointed To General Tool Division Posts

Gustave A. Mittermaier has been named Methods and Equipment specialist, and Dick Hemrick has been appointed foreman of machines on the second shift, according to announcements by C. A. Brenner, superintendent of the General Tool Section.

Mr. Mittermaier entered the Apprentice School in 1926 and graduated three years later as a machinist-toolmaker. He worked in the Apprentice School for a short period, then transferred to the Winter St. Tool Room.

In 1935, Mr. Mittermaier returned to the General Tool Room in Bldg. 26-5. From 1943 until his present appointment, he has been employed in Methods Planning for the General Tool Section.

He is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and formerly served as treasurer and financial secretary for that organization.

He is married and has two daughters. The Mittermaiers live at 3205 Bowser Ave.

Began as Apprentice

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Hemrick joined the General Electric Company June 20, 1940, as an apprentice. Upon graduation from the Apprentice School as a machinist-toolmaker, he was assigned to the Tool room in Bldg. 26-5.

Mr. Hemrick has served continuously in the Tool Room with the exception of two years in the Navy as a radio technician.

He is married and has three children. The Hemricks live on a farm near Spencerville Road.

G-E DEATHS

F. A. Deininger Rites Held in Decatur Tues.

Funeral services for Frederick A. Deininger, 63, a retired employe of the Decatur Plant, were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday, June 19.

Mr. Deininger retired Jan. 1, 1951, after 22 years of service. He had recently moved to his cottage at Rome City, where he was stricken. He died in the Kendallville Hospital Saturday, June 16.

He is survived by one son, Joseph, and several brothers and sisters.

Hampton J. Otis, 82, Dies At Walcott, Ind.

Hampton J. Otis, 82, died suddenly Thursday, June 14, at his home in Walcott.

Mr. Otis worked for the General Electric Company from November, 1922, until December, 1931, as an elevator operator. He was assigned at various times to Bldgs. 19-B, 15-A, 20-1, and Bldg. 6.

Insurance Certificate

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kept in a safe place, especially since it covers the participant's life insurance, Mr. Freeman explained.

The Company's Employe Benefit Plans Department pointed out that if an employe has changed beneficiary since signing up for insurance, or plans to make a change, it can be made through forms available at local payroll units. These changes have to be recorded on the certificate itself. Increases in the amount of insurance coverage are taken care of by the schedule of insurance shown in the certificate.

Employes should give particular attention to the fly-leaf accompanying the certificate. Any old G-E certificates will be superseded by the new one, Mr. Freeman said.

Special certificates will be used for insured employes in New Jersey, California and Rhode Island and new certificates will be issued to any employes transferring to or from these states.

Employes not yet enrolled in the New Insurance Plan are urged to do so through their supervisors, Mr. Freeman said.

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full. . . . Why is Gertie so quiet since they moved her bench? . . . Allen Gillums is thinking about getting a magnifying lens. . . . Gladys and Harry Freeman are the proud owners of a new Nash. . . . Alta Franklin has a new Bellaire Chevrolet. . . . Welcome to testing, Paul Freaser. . . . Do Art Pequignot and Frank Clibon need new micrometers or just a pair of glasses? . . . A belated welcome to winding, Robert Heyn. . . . Shortie Pequignot was a bundle of nerves while opening baby gifts from the gang. . . . Anyone wanting a definition on words, see Nancy and Mildred. . . . Phil Shulze has a puzzle of two bobby pins that he can't solve. . . . Martha Doehrman went to Chicago to the ball game. Her son was graduated, so she took time off. . . . Anyone wanting to cool off might take a ride to Doris Rinehold's lake resort and lounge under her new beach umbrella. . . . The Winding Section welcomes Mabel Moore and wishes good luck to Levona Clark on her new job. . . . Lorraine, tomorrow's the day you change your name to Mrs. Don't change your mind now.

Information Clinic

Q. I would like more information concerning income tax and work clothes. If I were to sew a G-E marker on my work clothes, could they be classified as uniforms and deducted from my income so as to save me a little on my federal income tax?

A. **The question of deduction of work clothes expense was discussed with the office of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. We are informed that the sewing of the G-E monogram on work clothes would not cover income tax requirements or deduction of work clothes cost. Incidentally, this idea would be in violation of the use of the G-E monogram since definite rules regarding the use of the monogram have been established by the Advertising and Publicity Department.**

The tax officials inform us that there are few provisions made for the deduction of work clothes expense. We are told that, when work clothes can be worn for general use, they are not deductible. The tax authorities tell us that one example of an allowable deduction for work clothes would be nurses' uniforms.

It is suggested that any employe with questions regarding a specific case of work clothes cost deduction visit the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the Post Office Building.



35 YEAR DECATURITE—Charles Langston (second from left, seated) completed 35 years of employment with G-E June 5. Supervisors and general foremen of the Decatur plant helped Mr. Langston celebrate his anniversary with a luncheon. Seated are (l-r) John Welch, Mr. Langston, E. W. Lankenau, Dwight Girod, George Laurent and Frank Braun. Standing are (l-r) Ray Johnston, Russell Owens, Paul Hancher, Ray Leitz, George Buckley, Lloyd Baker and Roger Schuster.

GeCode Tour

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with small flags and green planters.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Freeman, supervisor of Personnel at the Fort Wayne Works; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch, Decatur Plant manager; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Laurent, supervisor of Personnel at the Decatur Plant, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lankenau, former Decatur Plant manager.

Freeman Addresses Group

Guests were introduced and Mr. Freeman gave a short talk. Mr. Welch followed with a brief address to the girls on the practice of the Golden Rule in their plant.

Mrs. Amos Steury and her three sons completed the evening's program, entertaining as musicians, dancers, artists and acrobats.

Edna Callow and Norma Poorman served as chairmen for the combined party. Their committees consisted of: Velma Goelz, Virginia Holtsberry, Mary Miller, Viola Melchi, Betty Terveer, June Christen, Imogene Coffee, Virginia Drake, Margaret Fruchte, Doris Koenig and Minnie Egly.

FHP Appointments

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Most recently, he has been employed in the capacity of division engineer in AC Motor Division.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Behm is a member of the G-E Squares, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The Behms have one son and live at 3415 Kirkwood Drive.

Mr. Beard received a BSME Degree from Washington State College in 1930. He was on test with G-E from 1930 to 1933 and then came to the Winter St. Plant, where he served as an engineer from 1933 to 1941.

Mr. Beard's next assignment was as an engineer on power drive at the Winter St. Plant. In 1945, he transferred to FHP Motor Development Division as assistant section engineer, working in Bldg. 4-6. He later was named Section engineer and Division engineer.

Mr. Beard is past president of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. Mr. and Mrs. Beard live at 4625 South Lafayette St.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Jones received a BSEE degree from Purdue University in 1925. He joined the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne that same year as a test engineer. Later, he was assigned to FHP Motor Divisions and has been working on all phases of small motor engineering.

Mr. Jones is chairman of the local section of the AIEE for 1951-52 and a member of the AIEE Air Transport Committee and Aircraft Subcommittee, and the Aircraft Motor Subcommittee of the Society for Automotive Engineering. He is also a member of the Squares' Club.

Won Coffin Award

Mr. Jones received the Coffin Award in 1946. He was also recognized by the National War Standards Association for his services during World War II. He holds three patents on small motor improvements. He presented a paper to the AIEE convention in California in 1949 on the subject of corona starting voltage as a measure of ability of insulation with reference to altitude.

The Joneses, with their daughter and son, live at 304 E. Maple Grove.

Mr. Ross was originally from Needham, Mass. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received a BSEE degree in 1930 and an MSEE degree in 1931.

Following graduation, he served with the Delco Products Company for 10 years. At the outbreak of the war, he returned to MIT as a staff member, in the radiation laboratory, working on radar development. He received recognition by the Office of Scientific Research and Development for his wartime work. Mr. Ross served for two years as consultant for the NDRC, working on carbon brushes for high altitude operation.

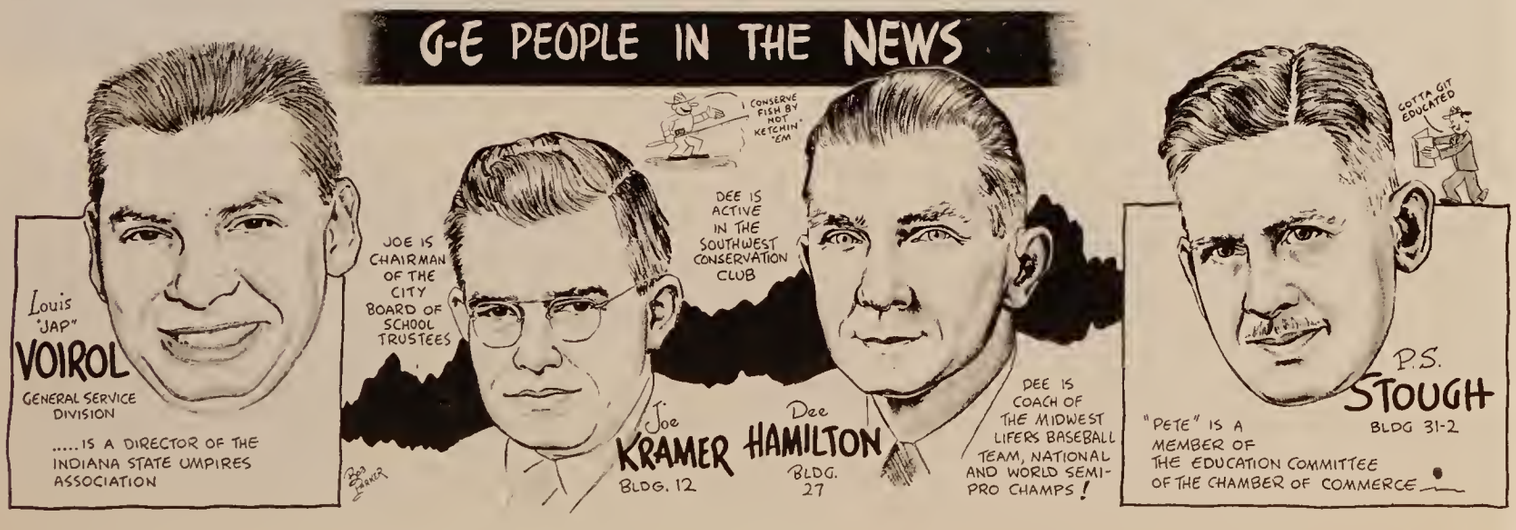
Dynamic Background

He then joined the National Electrical Machinists Association as technical advisor to the Aircraft Electrical Council. In 1946, he was assigned as chief engineer to Victor Electric Products in Cincinnati and joined the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne in May, 1948, in charge of all FHP Aircraft Engineering.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Ross is a member of AIEE, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, and the Squares' and Supervisors' organizations.

He holds a patent on a keeper attachment for permanent magnet generators. Last October, he presented a paper on test equipment for aircraft devices at the AIEE district meeting in Baltimore. Music is his principal hobby and he has played the piano for Squares' musicals for three years.

He is married and has three children.





Happy birthday to Theo. Olson. We wish him many more. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy Hart, who has a new grandson. . . . Jean Stearns is on the sick list. We hope you will be back soon, Jean. . . . Berniece Peck attended her brother's commencement at Chicago Wednesday. . . . Fred Seip is all smiles. His daughter is coming home from a month's vacation. . . . Ellis Wheeler was showing some pictures of his small son. He is a fine little lad. . . . We are glad to hear Agnes Stansberry is recovering nicely from her recent operation. We will be glad to see you back, Agnes. . . . Flow Achran says we should see the pajamas she bought for her husband. They have pretty pictures on them. . . . Velora Drury spent the week-end visiting relatives in Missouri. . . . Adele Wietfeldt went to the Moser cottage to fish with Mable. Adele, why don't you catch the kind of fish you can keep and eat? . . . Betty Rygowski is a fisherman. Why just catch one fish and quit, Betty; was it that big? . . . It seems as though Violet Renkenberger had bad luck with her African violets last winter. Millie Snider brought a nice big plant to Violet. . . . We wonder why Wayne Chapman has all that perfume. . . . Have you seen the sign that says, "First walk and not run and help others be safe"? Bob Bennet certainly doesn't believe in signs; he ran into it.



By Don Clark

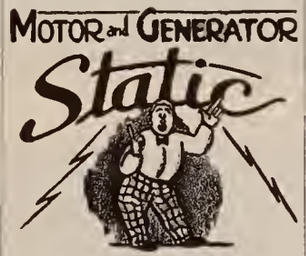
Finding a swarm of bees in his house, Paul Weaver claims that they came in to see his new television set. . . . With Clayton Rouquet's fishing luck at low ebb, his two little girls are keeping the family in meat by catching turtles. . . . Cleo Baird is nursing a scraped shin bone after breaking a ladder rung. . . . Russell Kensill finds it doesn't pay to park too close to the railroad track. His newly-polished car got a hot steam bath. . . . DIE PLANT: With Ned Greulach assisting, Gus Ausderan will probably have that jet pump installed in one day's time. . . . The horse that Archie Wright purchased for the kiddies seems to be causing trouble. She is determined not to be led into the barn. . . . Bob Roy spent last Sunday at his father-in-law's in Harlan. . . . Frank Woenker invites us out to watch his unbeaten Little Leaguers play their aggressive heads-up baseball. . . . After attending his cousin's wedding, Bob Birkenbeul reports that his favorite indoor sport is helping to serve refreshments at such affairs. We hope that LaMar Brant enjoys weddings too. He is scheduled for an important part in his daughter's tomorrow. . . . Howard Demsey celebrated his birthday Monday. . . We hope Dick Suter and Ed Boedeker find the jig grinders to be compatible companions on the day shift. . . . John Snyder had an unpleasant experience. Someone stole the battery out of his car, while he was in at work. . . . Did you know that Maury "Hot Spurs" Sordelet is considering taking up horseback riding? Someone gave him an extra spur. . . . John Hensler thought the family was serving him a carton of ice cream Father's Day. It was some special tropical fish. Does anyone want to buy some nice guppies? John has a fish-housing shortage and wants to sell some reasonably. . . . John Ebert has a nice-looking car, but he can't get along without his friends. They push him several blocks to get the thing started. . . . A good friend of Glenn Ramsey brought him a sackfull of green onions. The hotter the onions, the better he likes them. . . . Bill Wedler invited Art Dicke up to his cottage at Big Long Lake. Art made the most of it by catching two five lb. bass. . . . Paul Brinkroeger is very shy about that par golf score he made last Saturday. . . . We welcome Cal Bear, Elmer Ueber, Don Martz and Jerry Widner to the bench section. . . . We extend sympathy to Frank Druhot in the death of his mother. . . . We wish Al Holthaus a happy birthday.



It won't be long before Dick Pierce starts wearing a necktie now that he has assumed his new position. Don't forget, Col. Pohler, to tell Dick about saluting the sergeants in the morning. . . . Anyone needing a good detective see Ruth Fitzgerald. . . . Faye Nichols went in the wrong door by the cafeteria the other day. . . . Tom Woodward and John Gadomski have heads like bowling balls with their new hair cuts. . . . We welcome Betty Schwind, Barbara Rheinfrank, Bernice Bollenbacker, Florence Hower, Marjorie Gerdom, Wilbur Gunkel, Jeanette Leyman, Agnes Shane, Hazel Thomas, Marilyn Uffelman, Nancy Beebe, Ellen Goble, Betty Schoeff, Bettye Smith and Sally Gordon. . . . Sally Gordon, by the way, asked a lot of questions about her job. She asked several people what a transformer was. I had to send her to Elvie Dafforn for the answer, mine wasn't explanatory enough! . . . When Roy Patton left us awhile back, we forgot to say good-bye to him in our column. . . . Occasionally I murder the King's English in order to emphasize something in this column such as saying "aint" and "Wha HOPPENED?" etc., and then Loretta Bloom, who woes the typing, laboriously corrects it! . . . What's this about Stan Sakai and Dorothy Meyers having such an interesting talk across the conveyor? . . . Garnet Borne is a proud grandma! It's a grandson. . . . We hear Lewis Diller is spending some of his spare time in Spencerville! . . . Is that right that Louie Sordelet is riding a bicycle since his wife took the car to the lake? . . . The Shadow of Doom has fallen on two of our testers. Don Edwards and Lycle Bertsch. Don is getting chained, pardon me, married July 28 and Lyle June 24. . . . Edna Hall must have a job with the Street Dept. She was seen with a big broom sweeping Fourth street after the recent downpour. . . . Congratulations to Marge Schafer who was married June 16. Her co-workers gave her a pantry shower. Those attending were Bea Marsh, Ethel Murdock, Susie Dove, Pat Geschwell, Norma Smith, Mary Blanchard, Elaine Nicodemus, Marge Lehman, Pat Huffman and Lucille Dreyer. From the reports we hear, the gals all cried. They said they cried because George Schafer was so sad. He didn't want to give Marge away, so he was the best man instead.



We welcome four new apprentices. Donald Ralstin and Robert Bowyer from Peru, Ind., and Arnold Korte and James Ankenbruck from Fort Wayne. . . . Jim Pugh was farmed out to the tool room in Bldg. 26-2 and Jack Enyeart went to Winter St. Paul Wuttke returned to the school from Bldg. 19-5. . . . Happy birthday to Mr. Wolf, June 16, and to Harold Wilkerson, who will celebrate tomorrow. . . . We received a letter from Richard Gebert last week. Dick is still in San Diego, California and being kept very busy instructing in the Electronics Training Unit at Naval Air Station. They have been enjoying nice moderate sunny weather while we either freeze or sizzle. We were glad to hear from Dick and hope to hear from him again soon. . . . We also had another letter form Pete Zook last week. Pete is still in Japan and had been at Camp Zama for a month and has just been moved to Camp Fuji which is at the base of Mt. Fujiama. He is with the mortar platoon of the heavy weapon company with the official title of light truck driver. Pete hasn't heard from Auer since they were at Camp Drake, but he thinks he is over in the front lines by now. We really appreciate the letters we receive from the fellows in service. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wuttke are the proud new owners of a little mansion on wheels. . . . Richard Gotschall will be leaving us June 28 for the Army. Lots of luck, Dick.



Thought of the week: "Americanism is keeping an eye on your five-year-old overcoat and letting inflation pick your pocket."

LEAVING US: Peggy Moyer has left to return to her home in California. We'll miss you, Peggy. Joan Meyer has left us to continue her duties as a housewife. Jim Mitchel, Bldg. 27, is leaving July 1. . . . COULD BE: Ann Bowser claims she acquired her black eye playing softball. . . . BEWARE: Eileen Hile took an hour off the other day to take her driving test. Much to her surprise—and ours—she passed it. For her reward, her boyfriend has entrusted his car to her for a week. If you see a green 1950 Plymouth coming down the street, beware. It might be Eileen. . . . LOST WEEK-END: Marvin Cristil can't remember what he did in Chicago last week-end. . . . June 18, 2:45 p.m. Mavis Kochendorfer just recalled it was her wedding anniversary. She has been married two and a half years. . . . HONEST FOLKS: Jim Jolly, on second shift, went out for lunch one evening. When he returned, he discovered his billfold with $111 had slipped through a large hole in his rear overall pocket. He quickly retraced his steps but could find no trace of the billfold.

To Maxine Bakle by Betty Sapp

Have you ever seen a pathway
Stretching far ahead of you,
That suddenly climbed a little hill
And dropped away from view?
Then think of a path that's endless
Where you dear one's living still.
It's only we who cannot see
The path beyond the hill.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK OUR OBJECTIVES IN KOREA WOULD BE ACCOMPLISHED IF WE COULD NEGOTIATE A PEACE AT THE 38th PARALLEL?"

ALVINA KOOMLER

Bldg. 26-4

"No, I don't. At the end of World War I, if we would have gone in and cleaned Germany out instead of accepting a peace treaty, we wouldn't have had to fight World War II. If we would finish the job in Korea instead of pulling out, it would be our safest way of averting World War III."





ROBERT L. MEYER

Taylor St.

"Any such peace would be at the risk of future agitation and would be very unsatisfactory to both sides. I feel that the Korean War is another outbreak of the cancerous actions by the Communists and that these actions cannot be stopped until the rancid core is annihilated."

WILLIAM E. BILLUE

Bldg. 19-1

"No. Peace could only be obtained on the Reds' terms, and that is not what we have been fighting for. Complete victory over the Reds, as over the Germans and Japanese, is the only language they will understand."





GRACE JONES

Bldg. 17-3

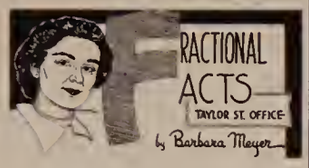
"If honorable treaties were fulfilled and not violated, there might be a temporary peace in that area, but as long as jealousy, suspicion, hatred transgression and aggression exist, there will be no permanent peace in the world."

DALE ROMEY

Bldg. 19-4

"No! Our supposed objective is elimination of Communism, but it will never be defeated in Korea. Communism is an anti-Christ force which originates in Moscow and its Godless efforts will never cease as long as Christian principles opposing it exist. In my opinion, Korea is only the beginning of bloodshed."





—"So long, it's been good to know you," Perry Zahn, Ralph Shoaff, Mary Gemmell, Mary Rogers, Donna Bauermeister and your column's reporter chorus as they happily return to Bldg. 4-6. The gang said that it's been wonderful working at Taylor St. and that they will miss all their friends. . . . The "Traveling Group" welcomes June McNally and hopes she will like her work here as well as she did in Schenectady. . . . "Handy-man" is H. E. Eggers' description of his rider, Dick Baumbauer. Mr. Eggers always had a garage mechanic change flat tires, but not since Dick has been riding with him. . . . UNEXPECTED BANG! was Betty Stutz's reason for jumping a foot. She lit her cigarette with a match, presumably one of her own, but in reality one which belonged to Al Volz. . . . Gail Kirk and Ralph Hageman treated the Production Office with some birthday candy. Thanks, Gail and Ralph, and many happy returns. . . . WELCOME, Wilmer Kruekeberg, and Wayne Walcutt, to the Production Office. . . . Remember the other day when the building got washed with that solution? Donna Bauermeister claims those agile men told her that they were atomic-proofing the building and that they had some atomic energy in their scrub bucket. . . . The third floor says "Howdy" to the Financial Division headed by C. M. Schnieders. . . . Employed within its portals are Luther Meyers, Bob Shirey, and Gerry Didier. . . . Welcome to Libby Venable, new employe in Gil Sloan's office. Libby hails from Mount Airy, N. C., and is making her home with her sister, Mae Bain, of the Production Office. . . . Welcome, Dick Ahlersmeyer, to the Customer Billing Section. . . . Many of our every-day actions are based on habit. To prove my point, just watch Harriett Heaney and Dorothy Crist walking into the telephone room instead of Payroll's new door. . . . Wilma Jackmeyer, Sales Accounting, is proud to accept membership into the "21-ers Club." . . . Helen Smith, Sales Accounting, sighed enviously as she dreamed of a well-needed vacation and thought of vacationers Delores McDevitt and Max Harris. . . . June 20 and 21 were birthday dates celebrated by Helen Smith and Grace Merchant. . . . TRANSFERS: Paul Magnuson went from Billing to Accounts Payable and Glenn Clifton from that section to Div. 13 Cost. Hope you both like your new jobs. . . . Gene Williams, Accounting, rushes through his 30 minute lunch period in order to give the office his very exacting demonstration of relaxation. . . . The Accounting Section bids Mary Ann Fletter a hearty "fare-thee-well" as she leaves to resume her role as a full-time homemaker. . . . Walter Leifheit was transferred from the Rockford, Ill., plant to R. C. Hanna's office. Walt was here in 1947-49. . . . Schenectady Control Div. has transferred Burt Day to Mert Edgar's group. Hope you both enjoy your new duties and you stay with us. . . . The Frank Stenbergs are really enjoying their new daughter's, Christina, company. She is really taking over their home. . . . Hugh and Helen Folsom are wondering if little Mark Allen will keep them awake after he gets settled in his new home. . . . The Sales Division bids Dean Burgemeister farewell and says that they will miss him. They would like their good-luck messages taken with him as he goes into the A.C. Engr. Div. at Broadway. . . . I would like to extend my best wishes and success to the column's new editor, Phyllis Ann Westbrook with the knowledge that all my reporters will give her the same loyal support which they gave me. Thanks to Beverly Goshorn, Mary Olson, Pauline Meehan, Bertha McCague, Alice Hormann, Mary Kibiloski, Helen Smith, Geneva Schrock, Barb Haley, Ingrid Swanson, Phyllis Ann Westbrook, Pat Bruggeman, Gladys Knauer, Yvonne Rosendahl, Sue Seidel, Judy Clark and Tavia Popa for their wonderful job.



FROM G-E TO LEISURE—Arthur Johns, Bldg. 4-4 (center), turned off his machine last week to begin a life of leisure. Mr. Johns will retire soon with 31 years of service. He is shown receiving a cash gift from Ed Kortum on behalf of his FHP Div. 1 friends while William Charleston (left) watches. An employe since 1920, Mr. Johns started on a training course in Bldg. 6-2. He has been a cylindrical grinder since 1922.



The second shift girls said goodby to Ruth Palmer, who will spend the summer with her daughter. Sharron Lash wrote this little poem as a farewell to Ruth:

To me you're just Teefie
To all others, it's Ruth
I'm sorry you're leaving
And that's sure the truth.

I've delivered you homeward
Several times in the past
And as for conversations
Well—they really do last.

We've talked of many things
From one to another
You know the full story
Of my love, family and others.

But the real reason I like you
The best of many folks
Is really just because—
You always laugh at my jokes.

Helen Mueller celebrated her birthday last week. She got an oil painting which she wanted for a long time. . . . The Green Room welcomed Pat Valodine, Roselyn Yeiser, Jackie Sterner and Johnie Bauerle. . . . Irene Shroyer visited her son at Great Lakes. . . . Violet Gerber and Velma Johnson have formed a partnership. Violet will do interior decorating and Velma, the exterior. . . . We wonder what Tom Freeman has the other testers don't have. Could it be that Tom is furnishing free lunches? Emil Schurenberg is having lunch with him daily. . . . Since Joe Trondley has his new trap gun, Ralph Braden has a new routine. He finds out where Joe's going and then goes somewhere else. Last Sunday they appeared at the same place and Joe won by one round. . . . Is it true that Florence Converset likes the G-E so well that she recently turned around and came right back? . . . The people in the Hermetic Section welcome Glenn Hobbs. . . . Bob Montes won two matched races this week with his hot rod. . . . Bertha Wollert visited Frances Batzner at the Irene Byron. She said Frances is improving nicely and says hello to all her friends at G-E. We were glad to hear from you, Frances, and will be looking forward to seeing you again this fall.

Ten Men Added to Quarter Century Club Roster



L. Lawrence Bergevin
Taylor St.



George I. Fields
Bldg. 27



Marvin E. Fields
Taylor St.



Frank Thieme
Taylor St.



Marion K. Worman
Bldg. 27



Donald M. Niles
Taylor St.



Virgil H. Foland
Taylor St.



Harry Wm. Balz
Bldg. 4-6



Gordon H. Bartel
Bldg. 28



Frederick N. Alles
Bldg. 4-3

G-E SAGE CELEBRATES 86th BIRTHDAY

Edison Pioneer Gets 'Burden' Of Good Wishes From Friends

"As you can see," said E. A. Barnes as he hustled from the front door to the back of the house, then to the telephone, "all my friends at the Works and around the community have burdened me with cards, letters, telegrams, phone calls and visits congratulating me on reaching this venerable age."

On his 86th birthday last week, Mr. Barnes, Edison pioneer and former general superintendent, was obviously enjoying his "burden" of cards, wires, gifts and letters. In a red velvet smoking jacket and wearing a birthday boutonniere, he was receiving everyone's good wishes with his own keen brand of wit, always managing to recall some anecdote about each well-wisher.

He was particularly concerned about how to thank everyone individually for remembering his birthday.

"Enough to drive a fellow mad with everything happening at once around here. It's going to be an impossible task for me to thank them all personally for their remembrances. Can't you express my gratitude and explain my predicament through the WORKS NEWS?" he asked.

Still very active, Mr. Barnes often drives his Cord sedan, which has nearly become a collectors' item. A super-charged Cord like his set the American stock car record of 108 mph, and is the same car driven by Ab Jenkins, race driver who averaged over 100 mph for 24 hours. "There's no car on the road today that can match it," Mr. Barnes declared.

He is an avid reader and can be found almost any day surrounded by magazines and papers, or listening to news commentators and London shortwave broadcasts.

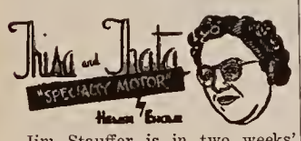
Worked With Edison

The "legendary" Mr. Barnes served as superintendent at G-E from 1889 until his retirement in 1931. A native of England, he worked with Thomas Edison in his native country and amassed invaluable electrical experience before coming to G-E. During his 42 years at the Fort Wayne Works, his interest in the "horny-handed sons of toil," as he fondly refers to G-E employes, influenced the birth of the G-E Club, the Elex Club, the Volunteer Firemen, the Veterans Association and the old band, among many other things.

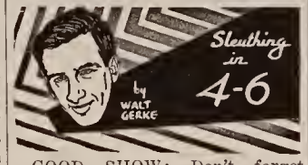
Remembering all his years at G-E on his 86th birthday, Mr. Barnes remarked, "All the good things that happen at General Electric are always inspired by G-E people."



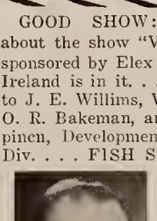
BIG BIRTHDAY—E. A. Barnes is shown reading cards and letters from his many G-E and Fort Wayne friends as he celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary last week. Mr. Barnes is enjoying his 20th year in retirement. The inset shows the former general superintendent checking the smooth workings of his super-charged automobile.



Jim Stauffer is in two weeks' training at the Great Lakes Naval Base. . . . Kenneth Badartscher left last week to become a counselor at a Boy Scout camp. . . . Fred Coudret is not picking cherries this year. He is going fishing on his vacation. He said, "The birds can have the cherries!" . . . Ruth Tutwiller has so much money that she has to carry it in two purses. She came to work carrying two of them recently. . . . Cecil Foor likes to eat his cake and have it too. He thought he was eating Bertha Click's cake and it turned out to be his own. . . . We wonder why Barbara Ternet changes her shoes so late in the evening? . . . Homer McMacken went fishing with his brother, Dale, and Bob Black. He caught all the fish. . . . Ralph Waikel fished for two days and only got 20 bluegills! Jay Michaels got two bass. . . . Mary Gebhart got a sunburn from swimming. . . . Ida May Ernst was so tired last Monday. She said she had been swimming in an innertube. . . . Louie Barrow was wearing two aprons Monday morning. He said his didn't have any strings, so he borrowed one. Then when he got his fixed, he forgot to take the other one off until someone called his attention to it! . . . John Figleg got tired of his old pin-up girl, so today he has another to add to his collection. . . . We suggest that the next time Dorothy Beerman takes a coat that she takes one to fit her! . . . The Flatfoot Nine are confident that they can beat Jake's Little Daisies in the softball game at R. L. Spitler's country estate tomorrow. Bain and Tobias are already in training by cutting their fags to one and one-half packs a day. Pepper Pot Brindle, expected to hit two homers, has been farmed out to the minors. Jake expects outstanding play from "Barbara" Bill Charleston, "Thelma" Russ Blackburn and "Annabelle" Ed Robins. . . . Martha Scherzinger, who is the Little Daisies' chaperone, said her team is made up of has-been ball players and expects the Flatfoot Nine to win in a breeze! . . . A speedy recovery for Mary Garrad, who recently underwent an appendectomy. . . . Congratulations to Max Hertzog, who became a papa to a second boy. Congratulations to Ross Hobbs, who is a new dad, too. . . . Violet Elliot spent Father's Day at Elkhart visiting her father. . . . Neva Scott went to Three Rivers, Mich., to pick strawberries. There were 120 acres of berries. No wonder she looked a little stooped Monday. . . . Mary Parent has a new black goat. She says it is the cutest one she has ever seen. . . . We extend our sympathy to Joan Romary, whose father died last Friday, and to Marcella Schwartz, whose brother was killed in an auto accident. . . . That picture of Sam Taylor and his daughter was nice, but we think that the daughter must look like her mother!



GOOD SHOW: Don't forget about the show "Vagabond King," sponsored by Elex July 9. Romona Ireland is in it. . . . WELCOME: to J. E. Willims, William Carlson, O. R. Bakeman, and Verner Kempinen, Developmental Engineering Div. . . . FISH STORY: The sly fisherman, who listens to others talk about big catches and says nothing about himeslf until he really has something to say, is Carl Lommatzsch. He caught a 4¼ lb. bass on a cane pole, string and fish hook for a small fish. . . . BREEZY GUY: Mrs. Joe Gardt will get a chance to be entertained with a cool breeze instead of that other kind of breeze that's around their house. Joe won a fan for naming the new fractional publication. . . . POTENT: Dwight Willits got rid of a little stinker. He had one of those miniature aluminum pipes, and he smoked it just long enough to make it smell strong. He discarded it in a wastebasket, but he should have buried it. . . . SAILING, SAILING: Chuck Kelso is a deck ape for the next two weeks. He's taking a cruise out of Norfolk, Va. . . . FAREWELL: To test engineers, Lowell McLaughlin and Ray Rofini. Lowell hopes to be back after another round with college life. Ray transferred to the Transformer Div. . . . WHAT A TREAT: We would like to thank Mrs. Forrest Carlson for the delicious cookies she baked for us to help celebrate Forrie's birthday, and ice cream too. What a treat! We think you're an excellent cook, Mary Ellen. . . . BIG WEEK-END: What's this we hear about people getting people out of bed at 3 a.m. at the engineers' lake party last week-end? Bob Sharrow played taps on the cornet and Ray Jones and Dick Heard assisted in the mayhem threats if they didn't get up and open the door. Bob Loveland seemed to appear in every room, or did the funsters just get lost? Ray Jones felt it safer to sleep in his car to prevent anyone getting even with him. Val Rowan found himself in a broken bed, but as long as you have the mattress, all's well. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We extend our sympathy to J. J. Clarkson on his mother's death. . . . ACROBATICS: The other day a long list of models of Joe Gardt's was blown behind a cabinet in the Engineering File Room. Joe, Don Miller and Norm Oetting were going to move the cabinets to get it, but Mary Smoak said it wouldn't be necessary. She got up on the bar, leaned way over, with Don holding on to her, and managed to get hold of it. It sure looked like it was the hard way. . . . NEW



Sly Fisherman



Birthday greetings to Paul Stemmler and Robert Shuster. . . . Congratulations to Arlene Neuman, who will marry John Berghoff June 28. . . . If anyone sees a fellow with a tin cup coming up to his door about 5:30 or 6 a.m., think nothing of it. It is none other than Dick Evans begging coffee. Dick didn't just stop at one cup, but about six or more cups of coffee. . . . We welcome Bernadette Fortman and Lois Hess to the office. . . . We are glad to see Erma Manor back with us after being on the sick list. . . . We extend our get well wishes to Paul Hapner, who broke his arm in a fall last week. . . . Our sympathy goes to Audrey Baumgardner in the death of her father.

BOSS: Most everyone in Engineering will have a new boss soon, with J. H. Behm's leaving for Lynn. Lee Beard to the A.C.; Ray Jones to Development and I. Ross to D.C. . . . WELCOME: To Marian Leiter as a new member in the D.C. Division.

The death rate from accidents in 1950 was 59.9 per 100,000 population, according to the National Safety Council. This is the lowest rate on record, bettering the previous record low rate of 61.2 in 1949.

THE PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP

In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. ¶ Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. ¶ In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. ¶ The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. ¶ When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. ¶ If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone—if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. ¶ Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. ¶ Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. ¶ Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. ¶ Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a mountebank, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius. ¶ Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all. ¶ The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by. ¶ The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership. ¶ Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant. ¶ There is nothing new in this. ¶ It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass. ¶ And it all avails nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader. ¶ Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. ¶ That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. ¶ That which deserves to live—lives.

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CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 25, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ronson cigarette lighter with green leather around it.

LOST—Green and silver rosary by Bldg. 9. A gift from husband who is in the navy.

LOST—Sixteen dollars in cash. Lost between Bldg. 4-2 and the Cafeteria, Bldg. 16.

LOST—Featherweight iron in paper bag. Left in FHP Div. 17. Please return to Clarence Gardt, foreman, Div. 17.

FOUND—Sheaffer fountain pen. Found on G-E bus that goes between Broadway and Taylor St.

FOUND—Red jacket. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Lady's picture and some money. Found in Bldg. 16 Cafeteria.

FOUND—Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. checkbook and pencil. Turned in at Lindley Ave. gate.

FOUND—Three keys and small square with stationery written on it, all attached to a chain. Found in north end of Bldg. 31-1 by supply room.

FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS—Used irons and woods. H-26094.

SEVEN QT. COOK-KWICK PRESSURE COOKER—Like new. A-98141.

CRUEN PRECISION WATCH — With Speidel band, $25. E-37194.

ACCORDION—Like new, 120 bass, used two months, will sacrifice. E-6226.

FREDERICKS (MAYTAG) ELECTRIC WASHER—With electric mangler attachment. Good condition, reasonable. H-28755.

26" BOY'S BICYCLE—H-83128 after 4:30 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC STOVE —Good condition. $40. E-65167.

MONITOR-TOP REFRIGERATOR — A-95005.

PICKET FENCE—48"x47', with gate, $2; screen doors, 3'x7'1"; and 2'8"x6'9", $2 each. H-48952.

MISCELLANEOUS GIRLS' BABY CLOTHES—Size 3 mo. to 9 mo.; bassinet, mattress, $7.50 takes all; two ladies spring-fall coats, size 12-14. $15. H-57923.

ATTACHMENTS FOR BOLEN HUSKI TRACTOR—Three hp lawnmower, cultivator, snow plow, spike tooth harrow. H-28523.

EXTENSION LADDER—22 ft., like new; eight in. table saw and motor reasonable. A-29783 or 1117 St. Mary's Ave.

ESTATE GAS RANGE—Good condition, reasonable. H-48112.

1949 HOUSETRAILER—33 ft. Branstrator, like new, hot water heater, shower and stool. K-3660.

1940 DODGE—Sedan, grey, heater, radio, clean, good tires. Gordon Schwab, Cosy Acre Trailer Camp.

SIX FT. SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR—K-2169.

MAPLE CHEST—Dressing table and single bed, springs and mattress. H-19561

KENMORE WASHER—$15; ¼ in. drill, $25, good condition. 2015 Hillside.

TWO-PIECE ROSE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Good condition. H-0918 after 4 p.m.

14 FT. WOLVERINE ROW BOAT—With oars, plywood bottom, cypress sides, $75. H-6226.

BAMBOO FLY ROD—And case, never used, $12. H-20322.

PULLET FIELD SHELTERS—Wire bottom and sides, metal roof, factory built, good condition. H-37777.

TWO TRAVELING BAGS—One living room chair; oak table, 348 W. Wildwood.

CARNATION MILK—17 cans for $2; Taylor-tot, $5. H-15604.

GOOD 50 LB. ICE REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain interior. $10. Good for lake cottage or home. 4609 Fairfield Ave. after Sunday.

TWO BABY STROLLERS—Can be converted into twin or single types. H-02292.

TENOR BANJO—Professional, like new, will sacrifice. 3108 S. Calhoun St. or H-82035.

IRISH SETTER—Nine mo. old, and dog house. H-65627.

YEAR AROUND COTTAGE—At Skinner Lake, five rooms, semi-modern, oil burner, garage, two lots and utility shed. H-58355.

COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6½ cu. ft., good condition. A-75175 or 1115 Crescent Ave.

1940 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE—New tires, battery, generator, radio, heater, spotlight, foglights, good seat covers. H-99043.

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR DELUXE—Never driven. H-46034.

SAILBOAT HULL—Cypress wood, new racer design, bargain. $25. 2039 Eby Ave. or A-58401.

ZENITH RADIO—$15. A-4723.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—3½ hp., $30. H-74473.

BABY CAR BED—Used once, $1.25; two 8'3"x10'6" rugs, ideal for cottage, $5 each; 9x12 green rug, $20. A-40802 after 5 p.m.



Who's been serving rabbit food lately? Bugs Bunny can't get ahead of our mail boys. Bill Reardon was strolling down the alley one noon about one minute before clock time when someone flashed past, turned in front of him and vanished. Glen Lantz had leaped through the first floor window and disappeared. "Where did he go?" said amazed Margueret O'Connell to Margaret Norman. Margaret said later that she was glad to see someone with so much "spizarinktum." She can't find that word in the dictionary, but says it means "crazy with the heat." The same day, before lunch, Bev Branning and Elaine Holmes were startled when they saw Dick Oelschlager jump out of the window. . . . A welcome visitor last week was Tiny March from California. He still climbs mountains to keep fit as a fiddle. He says, "There's a lot more out there to climb? . . . Have you met the new draftsman and the new engineers? There's another Van Horn in the drafting room, Richard Van Horn. He isn't related to Ross. The new engineers are Lester Wright, who has been transferred from Erie Works, and Kenneth Lind from San Jose, Calif. . . . Those on vacation next week are Gwen Rees, Claude Charles, Bill Lautzenheiser, Walt Coolman, Deward Franke, Marv Adamson and Les Schowe. . . . Apologies to Margaret Norman for printing that she was going to take "the Thing" home for a window box. She says she was going to plant the petunias here at the office.


Visitor

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO COTTAGES—At Lake Papakeechie, one completely modern, other semi-modern, lake front. John Willig, R. R. 2, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—On Lake James, second basin, sleeps six, $26.50 per week. A-85834.

HOUSE—Six rooms, four-rooms and bath down, built-in cabinets, oil heat, electricity. Chloe Merriman, R. R. 1, Geneva, Ind.

TWO VERY CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOMS—Private bath, two blocks from G-E, rent reasonable. A-79305.

WANTED

THREE ROOMS AND BATH UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Downstairs, preferably southeast, by employed couple. H-01986 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—By July 1, for young couple and 10 mo. old child, any leads appreciated, moving from Lima, O. H-66331 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE—Four to 12 rooms, prefer either in town or two or three miles outside city. A-95365 between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CEMENT MIXER — Without motor. H-59732.

GOOD USED GARAGE DOOR—7'x8' or two sections 4'x7' with some glass in top. E-32801.

20" BOY'S BICYCLE—H-24831.

USED REFRIGERATOR—H-92402 after 6 p.m.

PING PONG TABLE—Two tennis rackets, badminton set. H-74322.

MAN TO DRIVE MY CAR EAST—Before June 30. K-4248 or Extension 494.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD—In my home days, southeast. K-3524.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BETWEEN 2-6 YEARS OLD—In my home days, Southwest and close to G-E, fenced-in yard. H-78086 or 2305 Miller Road.

WILL PARTY OR PARTIES SEEING ACCIDENT—Of green Hudson going south on Broadway and Ford going east on W. Wayne, Tuesday, June 12, at 2:40 p.m., please contact Jack Cavanaugh, A-86663.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Butler, Ind., or vicinity to Broadway from 8-4:30, Anna L. Bauman, Bldg. 26-2. Extension 2199.

WANTS RIDERS—From Lagro, Andrews or Huntington to Broadway or Taylor St. from 3:30-11:48. Stanford Hamilton, Bldg. 26-3, extension 413.



TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17

Ed Bireley went golfing with Mosshammer and Detweiler the other night. The next morning he couldn't even bend over. . . . Norm Wolf went fishing. He was so excited when he got a bite, he pulled just a little too hard for the size fish he caught and landed in the bottom of the boat. . . . Birthday greetings to Marie Wilson and Louise Beamer. . . . We welcome Tom Peterson. . . . Hazel Gahman spent the week-end in Detroit. . . . You can tell the rose season is here again. Doris Moon has them brought to her quite regularly here lately. She also attended her friend's wedding last week-end. . . . Glen Buckmaster has a sure way of saving his rubber tires. . . . George Miller went fishing and caught one bass and we wonder who it belonged to. . . . John Holloway was saying his little piece the other day and forgot to count. . . . The weatherman finally went along with the reunion that Ruby Stucky attended over the week-end. . . . Laura Krauskopf's daughter and son-in-law finally arrived home. . . . The story of the week is Vi Minnich catching a 15-in. bass with a cane pole and manure worms. She was standing on the bank, the 15-incher was up on the hill, and her hook was caught in the tree after it happened. Her co-workers suggested taking a gum drop for her catch. . . . We approve of Wilma Swager's pretty new striped dress. . . . Okie Johnston went fishing too but isn't bragging one bit. . . . Ruby Shive didn't see her name in the paper the other week. We hope you see it this time. . . . Stella Evans granddaughter was here visiting. Stella says she sure is growing. . . . Clara Nickelson was so excited at lunch the other day she left her purse with the checker. . . . Beulah Howard spent the week-end at Big Long Lake. . . . Marjorie Ogden spent the week-end in Chicago visiting her sister.









HOLIDAY RANCHERS GIVE OUT FOR VETS—A special performance of the G-E Squares' musical, "Holiday Ranch," was given Thursday, June 14, for the Veterans' Hospital in Fort Wayne. In the top picture, Jodie Drake rides her sagging steed, Half-n-Half; second from top an Indian "mammy" singer performs during the finale; third from the top is the Mexican comedy team, Lou Goehring and Bob Triplett (with mustache). The bottom photograph shows the lavish square dance scene.



Elinor Laux attended the horse races in Chicago Saturday. Did you do any betting, Elinor? We saw you had a shirt left to wear to work. . . . Louie Kintz is still getting the rice out of his hair after attending three weddings this weekend. They were at Battle Creek, Mich.; Sturgis, Mich., and Auburn, Ind. . . . Bob Robertson was all excited the other day when he saw a ripe tomato in his tomato patch. He discovered later that his wife Eileen was playing tricks on him. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Hilda LeCoque on the death of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tracey. . . . Happy birthday to Herb Richter and Ed Bandt, who are our birthday twins. . . . Happy birthday to Ollie Ragan and Delores Shull. Olile was pleasantly surprised Saturday night when about 45 relatives and friends came to help her celebrate. The girls in group 17x54 surprised Delores Wednesday noon with a birthday cake and gifts, then Ollie Friday noon with a cake and gifts. . . . June seems to be the birthday month. Happy Birthday to Vadas Putt. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bainbridge on the arrival of a baby daughter, Kathleen Diana. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Marschand attended the wedding of Robert Sible and Elsie Bacon at New Haven Sunday. George was an usher; Mrs. Marschand was matron-of-honor; Shirley Lou was flower girl, and Larry Marschand was ringbearer. . . . Bill Brown has his Buick put together again and is ready to take his wife to the square dance. . . . Bill Dunmire attended the Dodger-Cubs baseball game at Chicago Sunday with a bunch of his cronies. . . . Melvin Riley has been quite itchy. Melvin took his dog to the basement and put flea powder on it, and as Melvin didn't have a shirt on, the fleas decided he was a tasty little morsel. . . . Ruby Stoops spent Father's Day at the lake with her father.



While in Florida last winter "Whitey" Nahrwold purchased a brilliant yellow shirt. The front is emblazoned with a large sailfish. He was just a bit timid about wearing it, but finally mustered up enough courage to flash it on us. When William Mauger lamped this shirt, he became not a little envious. He sallied forth to find one that would put Whitey's in the shade and so he did. The creation Bill bought was just as brilliant as Whitey's. The front was decorated with a black panther. . . . The locked-car-with-motor-running epidemic has spread. The latest one to do this is Ralph "Stunt Driver" Ecenbarger. The other morning, in parking his car, he hooked the bumper of another car, making it necessary for him to do some extra-heavy manual labor to disengage the cars. After accomplishing this, he proceeded into the plant where someone informed him that the motor of his car was running. . . . Harold Hart received an S. O. S. from his wife who was marooned by the high water during the recent downpour. The water was within two inches of the top of the seat cushions. He immediately called the city rescue squad who did a bang-up job of rescuing Mrs. Hart and the car. We suggest that he purchase a car that will not drown out like that tin crate he possesses. Everytime a few rain drops fall, the car goes out of commission, but he still hangs onto it. . . . Here is a thought for the day that we believe it worth passing on. It is from an old spiritual:

"Slow me down, Lawd, I's a-goin' too fast.
I can't see my brother when he's walking past
I miss a lot o' good things day by day.
I don't know a blessin' when it comes my way.

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."—Benjamin Franklin.

Elex Notebook

Bermuda Tips

Girls who are planning to spend their vacation in Bermuda are beginning to plot and plan what they should pack in their alloted 66-pounds of luggage. According to the best Bermuda authorities, here are some items the well-dressed Bermuda tourist should remember:

Be sure to take along low-heeled shoes for walking on the sandy beaches and for other sports. If you have a formal or dinner dress, take it along to wear to dinner. If you don't have one, then just take along a "dressy" dress (not a suit) for your Bermuda evenings.

Very bare shoulders and legs aren't recommended on the British island, except on the beach. Your hotel may frown on you if you don't have a beach robe to wear from the hotel to the ocean.

As anyone who has spent any time at the ocean knows, the combination of mid-summer sun and salt air can mean bad sunburns for even the hardiest skins. Take a good sun tan oil or lotion. (Our sunburn sources tell us that baby oil is not effective enough for the ocean side.) And, of course, you'll want sun glasses.

As another hint, better pack enough film for your camera. Sometimes the size you want may be difficult to find.

Take Identification

You'll need some means of proof that you are a resident of the United States when you come back to this country after your visit. A birth certificate is the best identification, if you have one. Naturalized citizens should have their citizenship papers.

Don't worry about your flight insurance. You can buy that in a jiffy at LaGuardia Field just before you take off.

You will be allowed to make duty-free purchases up to $200 on your short limit stay. All merchandise, naturally, will be marked in Bermuda currency. The present rate of exchange is $2.82 for one Bermuda pound. A shilling is worth 14 American cents.

Girls from the Midwest will leave International Airport at LaGuardia Field Tuesday, July 31, at 10:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Veora Habig will be in charge of this group. Girls from the east will leave the airport the day before. Irene Meyers will supervise the eastern section.

Your trip must be paid for IN FULL by Sunday, July 1. Tickets will then be distributed by the travel chairmen. Each ticket will show your roommate and hotel to which you are assigned.



TOP FOURSOME—The Hartman brothers hold the Fort Wayne Works record for total years of service. Left to right are Clarence, Al, George and Joe.



Joe



Al



George



Clarence

Four Hartmans Stack Up 141 G-E Years

The quartet of Hartman brothers, with total G-E service of 141 years, will be broken up July 1, when Joseph retires after 36 years with General Electric. Joe, Clarence, Al, and George are the only four-brother team at the Fort Wayne Works, who are all members of the Quarter Century Club.

Their father, a foundry employe years ago, was the original G-E man in the family. Of his nine children, five have worked for the Company. Clarence, of Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions in Bldg. 4-4, was the first brother to come to work for "The Lights," as it was then called in 1906. With 45 years of service to date, he has the possibility of becoming a 50-year man before his retirement.

Al is general chairman of the Suggestion System, Bldg. 18-3, and has logged 35 years at G-E. George, the baby of the family, joins the 25-year ranks this year.

Joe Began as Tester

Joe Hartman started working for G-E in December, 1915, as a tester. He left the Company for military service during World War I and returned in 1919 as a machinist in the Tool Room, Bldg. 26-5. Now located in Bldg. 19-5, he has been a leading operator there for several years. George is also working in the General Tool Section, Bldg. 19-5.

As one of the brothers remarked recently, "We Hartman brothers must be satisfied with G-E as a place to work, or we surely wouldn't have stayed around here for 141 years.



One evening recently, Fred Friedman's children brought home a baby chicken they had purchased at the feed store. Not wanting a chicken around the house, Fred told them they had better take the baby chick back to the store as it would die of loneliness if they kept it. The children took the chick back and returned home with two ducks. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Paul Hathaway in the death of his father. . . . We're happy to hear Art Druce, Bldg. 19-1, is rapidly improving from his recent operation. . . . Our vacationers are Frieda Kiene, Ada Phillips, Walter Duhn, Paul Scotton, George Ealing, Robert Lageman, Al Johnson, Glen Baker and Harry Biddle. . . . Dames Fortune (disguised as the Dinner Winner Man) telephoned Bob Lauer's home one evening recently. From the happy look on

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The G-E Girls Softball Team went down to a 6-0 defeat Thursday night, June 14, in a game with Lincoln Life at Packard Park. Five G-E bobbles accounted for most Lincoln Life's tallies.

G-E girls rapped out six hits against Lincoln, but failed to score a run. Lincoln got off to a hot start with three runs in the first inning on one hit and three errors. They repeated in the fifth with three runs on one hit and two errors.

Battery for the G-E team was Miller and Drewett; for Lincoln Life, Hormann and Briggs.

Vivian Kellogg, former Daisy first baseman, coaches the Lincoln club.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	LINCOLN LIFE	AB	R	H
Nicodemus,rf	3	0	1	Briggs,c	3	1	1
Saxton,lf	2	0	1	Marchand,1	3	2	2
Gallaway,cf	2	0	0	Taylor,3	3	0	0
Getty,1	3	0	0	Cooper,cf	2	1	1
Ramer,2	3	0	0	Carpenter,ss	3	1	1
Koldeway,ss	2	0	2	Lotz,lf	2	0	0
Lisle,3	2	0	1	Christman,2	3	0	0
Drewett,c	2	0	1	Meyers,rf	3	0	0
Miller,p	2	0	0	Hormann,p	2	1	1
Totals	21	0	6	Totals	21	6	6

Little League Standings

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Allen Dairy	3	1
G-E	2	1
Patterson-Fletcher	1	2
Inca	1	3
NORTHEAST LEAGUE		
Indiana Rod	3	0
Superior Fuel	2	1
News-Sentinel	2	2
Magnavox	0	4
SOUTHWEST LEAGUE		
Fleetwing	3	0
Rogers Markets	1	0
Runyan's	0	2
Ft. Wayne Natl. Bk.	0	2
SOUTHEAST LEAGUE		
Brouwer's	3	1
City Light	2	1
Capehart-Farnsworth	1	2
U. C. T.	0	2



Happy birthday to Mary Stetzel, Lora Summer, Ruth Lemmert, Clar Thomas, Esther Reiter and Cecil Phillips. Minnie McCague, Pauline Gnau and Verna Bullerman helped Esther celebrate her birthday. . . . Cecil almost became an aunt on her birthday. She has a new niece. . . . Bill Yeager is wearing a "I'm a big brother smile." He has a new little brother named David. . . . Clara Dixon is a proud new grandma. It's twins, a boy and a girl. Clara is a former co-worker. . . . Maybe Cliff Milnor got the scoop on the crickets at Poe, but confidentially Lorena Buuck tells us they are just overgrown ants. . . . Mildred Briggs was all ready to catch some big ones at Manistee, Mich. She had a large wash tub and lard can in which to bring them back. Of, course, a big one got away, and she lost her red straw hat in the struggle. . . . Congratulations to Herbert Bergman, who middle-aisled it last Saturday. . . . The welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Hedy Harrison attended the graduation exercises of her cousin in Toledo last week-end. . . . We are sorry to hear of Sally Meier fracturing her ankle. Sally plays with the Daisies and is the niece of Tena Dondero. . . . By the time this goes to press, we hope Joe Bright's two small sons are on the improved list. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Marcille Thomas in the death of her aunt.



by JO LEE ZIMMERMAN
Guest Editor

We welcome Martha Chambers, Mary Lee Flick and Maxine. . . . Joan Armstrong is the envy of the whole group with that chic little white hat. . . . Ann Hershberger thought some of the girls were about to lose that perfect "36" so she plugged the ice cream machine. . . . Vida Craft received a beautiful housecoat from the girls just to let her know she's been missed and they wish her a quick recovery. . . . Edna Conn claims she's "ready for Freddy," but we're not too sure just what she meant. . . . Zelda Garrison does some of her eating at the cafeteria. She said her better half brings his lunch but not hers. . . . We're all still waiting for Donna Lindley's return. . . . Thanks, Stella, for the angel pie. . . . Our apologies to Ed Cooper for not announcing his enrollment into the "Heater Club." We were informed of this by Clarence Norris, who holds the controlling interest. . . . Alice Knerr came back from her honeymoon still in the clouds. . . . Katie Putt is sporting a new Chevy. . . . We've all heard of cold turkey, but Laura Black has a new twist, cold beans. She forgot part of the process—the heat. . . . Safety shoes didn't do Ginny much good since she got the point from the bottom side up. Results: One prominent limp. . . . Dorothy Favorite returned from a visit with her sailor hubby in Seattle. She says, "It was just grand and glorious."

"CONGRATULATIONS, KEN"—Says Harry Parker on behalf of Kenneth Thompson's co-workers. Mr. Thompson (left) celebrated his 35th anniversary with G-E Thursday, June 14.

Salisbury Edges G-E Owls 6-5; Hower's Homer Nets Three Runs

by Bill Geist

G-E Owls outhit Salisbury, 7-6, but only got five men across home plate to Salisbury's six.

Morrie Moffie, on the mound for G-E, started a bit wild and gave up a walk and two doubles for two Salisbury runs in the first inning. Salisbury scored four in the third on two singles, following a free pass which loaded the bases. Catcher Harold Somers dropped a foul spinner off the bat of Parrish that set the stage for the winning runs. On the next pitch, Parrish hit to left center for a homer.

G-E had its big inning in the second when Jerry Jacobs received a free pass. Ken Zurbuch was safe on an error, and Bub Hower's long homer cleaned the bases. G-E scored twice in the sixth when singles by Jacobs and Somers and a fielder's choice by Moffit sent two men home.

In the seventh, Earl Tipsord led off with a single. Red Jamison went in to run for him. Ken Spiker hit into a double play. Jerry Jacobs got his second single of the day. Ken Zurbuch was the last out, third to first.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	SALISBURY	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	4	0	0	Hemsoth,2	2	1	0
Scherer,3	4	0	0	Graham,ss	3	1	1
Crosley,2	2	0	0	Darnell,3	3	1	1
Tipsord	1	0	1	Heisner,cf	2	1	1
Spiker,1	4	0	1	Gerhard,lf	2	1	1
Jacobs, rf	3	1	2	Parrish,1	3	1	1
Zurbuch,lf	4	2	0	Wright,rf	3	0	0
Hower,cf	3	1	2	Chappel,c	3	0	0
Somers,c	2	1	1	Stetzel,p	3	0	1
Moffitt,p	3	0	0				
*Jamison	0	0	0				
Totals	30	5	7	Totals	24	6	6

	R	H	E
G-E	030 002 0—5	7	2
Salisbury	204 000 x—6	6	3

*Jamison ran for Tipsord in 7th inning.
Batteries: G-E—Morrie Moffit and Harold Somers. Salisbury—Leroy Stetzel and Paul Chappel.



From the start, the "know-it-alls" said the Hot Shots had won their last Owl golf championship. The last outing made those same prognosticators pull in their horns because the champs are on the move. They followed the five-point win of last week over the Drivers with a 16 tally smasher over the Flags. Ozzie Bunch came into his own by carding a 41. Wilber Hinton shot a 44 in a losing cause.

The win boosted the Hot Shots into second place with a plus 32.

The league-leading Putters, feeling the hot breath of the champs on their heels, bounced back from last week's loss to the Brassies to take a 10-point win from the Bunkers. Paul Billman, with the aid of a very hot putter for the Putters, shot a 41. Al Horstmeyer was the only one of the Bunkers to shoot under his average and also carded his team's low, a 47.

The Spoons gave up second place, though they picked up one-point from Gus Ormsby's Brassies. This writer was low for the Spoons, with a 41. Dave Mumma and Wayne Rousseau shared the loser's low card with 46 apiece.

Herman Uhrick shot the best game of the day, a 39 on the front nine, and led the Drivers to a nine-point victory over the cellar dwelling Traps. As an oddity, the other three members of the Drivers each carded 45's. The scoring leader for the Traps was newcomer Trev Williams, with a 48. The win put the Drivers into the league's fourth slot.

Warren Wickliffe leads all of the Owl Golfers with an average of 39. Jim Sternberger is second with 41.4; Herman Uhrick is third with 41.7; Lloyd Grider fourth with 41.8, and Lou Barney rounds out the top five with 42.2

OWL GOLF STANDINGS

No. 3	Putters	+44
No. 1	Hot Shots	+32
No. 4	Spoons	+20
No. 5	Drivers	+13
No. 6	Flags	+ 1
No. 7	Brassies	—16
No. 8	Bunkers	—24
No. 2	Traps	—70

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:32.

Shooting for Low

Team Standing

League	Team	Won	Lost
Winter St.	Team No. 3	5	0
Monday Afternoon	Wire Mill	3	1
Monday Evening	Turf Toppers	—	—
YMCA Industrial	G-E	—	—

Low Individual Score

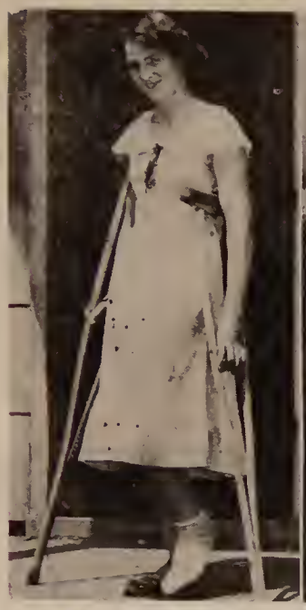
League	Low Man	Score
Winter St.	G. Schimmele	39
Monday Afternoon	Hills & Lecoque	41
Monday Evening	Wickliffe	38
YMCA Industrial	Adams	37

Low Team Score

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	Wire Mill	175

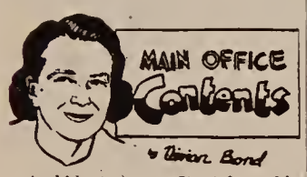
Low Average

League	Name	Score
Winter St.	G. Schimmele	40
Monday Afternoon	Adams	36.4
Monday Evening	Hanna	39.6





SAFETY SHOES WOULD HAVE PREVENTED THIS—Mabel Quickery, Div. 17, Taylor St., left her Safety Shoes at home on the same day a stator fell on her foot last week. According to Dispensary reports, she suffered a "complete transverse fracture through the middle of the proximal phalanx on her left large toe." In simpler terms, Mabel will be on crutches, suffering needless pain and inconvenience for a couple of weeks.



Ambidextrous — It takes big words to describe this fete! Imagine, if you can, sitting in the middle of Crooked Lake all day Sunday—baiting your hook just as fast as you can. The fish were biting entirely too well for Irene Meyers to stop long enough to eat. She called ashore and told the girls she was too busy to come in—and asked that they bring her a sandwich. Here is the catch. They were having Italian spaghetti! NOW, how do you suppose she manipulated a fork and large spoon to roll the spaghetti on and hold a fishing pole all at the same time? Ambidextrous—yes sir! . . . **Best Wishes** are extended to Howard Mertz, who left Reproduction last Friday to start a business adventure. We hope that you will have every success. . . . Some of the fishermen in Bldg. 18 did not like my story about the cost per pound of fish and game caught. They tell me their wives object to the idea—now that they know just how much it does cost. . . . Our best wishes are extended to Esther Robinson, who changed her name a week ago to Mrs. Stanley Campbell. . . . **Congratulations**—Harry D. Tharp, son of A. A. Tharp, Data Bureau, and Barbara Martin, daughter of E. A. Martin at Taylor St., were married at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical U. B. Church last Saturday. . . . **Changed**—Lillian Miller has been changed to the Microfilm room. We hope she likes her new work. . . . Ruth Kelley, stenographer in the suggestion office, left last Friday to take up homemaking on a serious basis. We extend a welcome to Betty Kesson, who replaces Ruth. . . . Karl Reid is very proud of his little daughter. Linda participated in the Ann Adams revue recently presented at Franke Park. . . . The M. H. Klines were happy to have their daughter, Joan, with them for a visit. . . . **Strange**—Did anyone notice Eloise Kartholl's new earrings last week? We wonder if she was starting a new fad. (One green one and the other white.) . . . **Happy Birthday** to Opal Burns, June 18. . . . A. Hen-sick really had a father's day gift—a new seat for his bicycle. . . . **Troubled**—Ruth Mahr spent all of her time Saturday, except just long enough for the evening meal, trying to coax her parakeet to return home. Ruth finally coaxed the bird home about 7:30 p.m. with a pan of bird seed. . . . Welcome was also extended to Keith Miller of River Works who is enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Fort Wayne. . . . Last Sunday was a happy Father's Day for "Herb" Kammeyer—all of his children and grandchildren were at the lake to help him enjoy the day.



Sam Henry is trying to run a certain industry on Fairfield Ave. out of huisness. Anyone interested in a toidy seat, made with loving care, see Sam. . . . Henry Tucker made out his time voucher with Elton Swank's name on it. We don't know if Elton did the work for him or if Henry was wishing it on Elton. . . . Arnold Landis had a dream that he was standing on a stack of pike but was only catching little fish. Hope his luck is better next week, since he is going to Wisconsin for vacation. . . . Bill Quarve wanted a motor mounted on a brushing device. While trying to explain to Bob Dresesl just exactly where he wanted it mounted, he kept indicating the bottom side of the bench. Now Dressel, being the precise machinist that he is, mounted the motor securely under the bench. Bill is still trying to figure out how it happened. . . . George Miller has a sore toe that prevents him from performing a very important duty for the last two weeks. We don't know which toe it is. Lately, he has been limping on one foot then the other.



Dreamer



SHIPPING: Happy birthday to Beverly Kieler last Saturday. . . . Betty Campbell is wearing a broad smile and the reason is her trip to Texas to be with hubby. Betty leaves today and our best wishes go with her. . . . Helen Eggeman looks fresh and rested after her week's vacation. She insists she worked like a dog. . . . Dutch (Chief) Wilson is a brand new father-in-law. He reports that everything went on schedule and was very nice. . . . Tony Koorsen is another vacationist just back and very refreshed looking. . . . "HELP, FIRE," was the word last Friday. Eloise Hoehn's waste basket went up in smoke, but brave Eloise had the fire out before our EXIT MAN (Bob Jellison) could swing into action. . . . Three cheers for Ed Blotkamp, who was guest editor last week when I was off fighting a cold. . . . RECEIVING: DeWayne Freshwater's office job didn't last very long, but while it did, his fellow workers showed extreme jealousy. By the way, when DeWayne used that old line, "Haven't we met before?" when he stopped at the drive-in, he was really serious. The girl that he thought was Dwila Parish, our typist, actually was Dwila's sister. . . . Have you heard the latest fashion note? They're making beach togs and sun dresses out of burlap. Ruth Schroeder can give you the details. . . . We have a new file clerk, Norma Durnell. She is a recent graduate of Lafayette Central High School. . . . Bob Younghouse is our vacationer this week. . . . TELEGRAPH: Welcome to Donna Duncan, another graduate from Hamilton, Ind., High School. . . . Helene and Johnny Nelson had a good time in Chicago over the week-end and took in a ball game. . . . Gladys Hadley, former employe of Telegraph, is the proud mother of a little girl. . . . Kitty Cooper reports the fish were biting at Jimmerson Lake, all shapes and types, but she wouldn't mention the quantity. . . . Congratulations to Barbara Rider on her birthday and third wedding anniversary. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Ruth Hicks. Ruth graduated this spring from Hamilton High School. . . . Bill Fitsgerald and Jack Woodcox celebrated their birthdays last week. . . . Johnny Pranger reports a good time was had in California. You must have seen some sun, Johnny, by the looks of your complexion.

Employes' Store Expands Safety Shoe Services

The Broadway and Taylor St. Employes' Stores have increased and expanded their stock of Safety Shoes, R. L. Fischbach, Store supervisor, disclosed today.

A man, trained specifically to do a better job of fitting the Safety Shoes, is also available to employe customers, Mr. Fischbach explained. Special hours for fitting shoes at the Broadway Store are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Shoes are sold at the Taylor St. Store from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Shoes may be purchased on the Payroll Deduction Plan, Mr. Fischbach added.

Echos of 19-2

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Bob's face when he reported for work the next morning, we can guess Mrs. Lauer knew what to say when she answered the call. . . . Eileen Gault chaperoned her group of girl scouts to Lake James for the week-end. . . . Helen Stabler did her strawberry picking Wednesday night, but Thursday Helen wasn't at work. Oh, that aching back! . . . Birthday greetings to Catherine Walters, Ralph Weaver, Robert Tribolet, Stanley Stults, Frank McCalip, Robert Lauer, Paul Hathaway, Robert Grace, Charles Fortney, Anita Boyd, Willis Bunyan, Myron Cox, Richard Decker, Dale Evans and Edna Lesh. . . . We have on good authority, that John Felmlee, one time Peerless Leader of the M-G Drafting Division, is in these parts and has been visiting in Bldg. 31. Is he mad at Bldg. 19-2 or something? Are we not also old friends? Come and see us, too, John! . . . A welcome hand is extended to Kenneth Rapp, Clifford Smith, Ernest Hurst, Tex Woodruff, Kenneth Gross, Harry Heckathorn and Melvin Markley.



LOOKING FORWARD TO RETIREMENT—Clyde Crabill, Bldg. 17-1 (center), is pictured looking at a watch his G-E friends gave him when he retired last week with more than 32 years of service. He has worked as an automatic screw machine set-up man since 1919.



Remember the trades Bob Pence and Walt Richardson have been making. Walt innocently went over to Bob's one evening last week on Bob's invitation. Bob's load of cement had arrived that day, so Bob invited Walt to help out. Walt says, "I just can't win." . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Judy Sparks and Joan Romary in the death of their fathers. . . . Virginia McCoy talked her husband into helping clean the house. But he used her good dust mop to scrub the floors. . . . Lillian Kidder almost spent the night trapped in her car. With only six inches to spare on each side of her garage and in about half way, something happened to her over-drive. She couldn't go either way so her small son crawled out the window and went for help. . . . Happy birthday to Daisy Ford, June 14. . . . We welcome Hildagarde Bearman, Nancy Kispert, Carolyn Shuck, Jean Jones and Margaret Spurgat. Thanks to you who brought me the information. . . . Johnny Wetzel had a gift in his closed hand, but no one would accept it. Finally, Esther Muzzillo held out her hand and Johnny dropped a baby rat in it. Esther danced a new jig and let out a few new sounds. . . . Betty Thompson has a new version of the song "Chloe." She sings, "Howie-Howie." . . . Marcie Geschwell has lost faith in the flags on the golf course since the sand-trap moved onto the green. . . . Test and Inspection wish Fred Clark's wife a speedy recovery. . . . Gang, if you want to see what our friend Delores Gladbach looked like when she was a little tot and in her teens—you should see her pictures. WOW! She was a "Pin-up Bloomer Girl." . . . Betty Shanyfelt is pretty good with the needle and thread. Did you see the cute skirt she made? . . . Don LeMaster thanks everyone for the contribution to his five daughters. He says he is sure everything will be very useful. . . . Our friend Pondo had a scare when a motor blew up in his face.



GETS SEND-OFF AT RETIREMENT—Homer Weaver, Bldg. 26-3 (center foreground), was given a big send-off by his Transformer co-workers when he retired last week. He was presented a well-filled billfold as a retirement gift. Wade Bowman is shown giving the present to Mr. Weaver while his second shift friends look on. Mr. Weaver has a continuous service record since 1942. At the time of his retirement, he was a janitor.



Happy birthday Ada Owens, Virginia Diehl, June Railing, Neva Liby and Jeanette Ehinger. The candy was very good and Jeanette's cookies really place her in top place for cookie-bakers. . . . So very deep in thought with his work was Jake Eady that he walked home from work and left his car parked in the parking lot. . . . Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roop that their son, Jim, was wounded in Korea. The family did not hear any further details concerning his injury. . . . Fred Chronister and George Roop are on the sick list. . . . When they give Ezra Brandyberry safety glasses, he wishes that they would be clear and not so cloudy as the ones he received the other day. He finally discovered that he was trying to look through cardboard. . . . Greetings to Milton Chronister, Clyde Beery, Dick Roth, Wheeler Brooks and Chalmer Hower, who have returned to work after absences due to illness. . . . Clarence (Happy) Meyer is back with us. . . . Could it be that Ed Deitsch wanted to sleep late in the mornings so he changed over to third shift? . . . Rumor has it that Frank Braun is seriously considering following in Pete Fairchild's footsteps and heading for a farm. . . . Jim Chilcote is enjoying a week of vacation but whether it is spent fishing or just loafing we do not know. Will have to get the details later. . . . The hamster in the Hesher family has finally reconciled itself to captivity. Ed reports that he can now put his hand in the cage without getting bit on the finger—sometimes. . . . We have a couple new girls on the second shift.—Janet Seitz and Waunita Weldy. Both are in Mr. Patrick's Section. Hi, gals, we hope you stay with us. . . . Mark Foreman has returned to the Shipping Section after spending a year in college. . . . Pat Huser is an aunt again. Her sister, Joan (Hitchcock) Boring, is the proud mother of a baby girl. Joan is a former G-E worker. . . . Hey, what goes? Did you or did you not notice nearly all of the old gang on second has transferred to days? . . . Mary Maloney, Earleen Steffen and Dorothy Schnepf gave a shower in honor of Dorothy Schumm, bride-elect, at Hanna-Nuttman Park recently. A picnic lunch was served and games were played during the evening. Among those present were Mrs. F. W. Schumm, Mrs. R. J. Schaffer and the office girls. Dorothy received many lovely gifts.



The guys and gals are packing up their tackle boxes and goin' fishin'. Barb Mertz caught a whale of a fish all of three inches long. . . . Melba Mertz says, "Three other suckers and I caught 52 fish in a half hour." . . . Fuzz Houser was not as lucky as the girls. He came home empty-handed, but as brown as a bear. . . . Tony Kazelis went up to Hamilton Lake to try his luck. He caught a pretty fish, or did he say "dish?" . . . Mildred Fettinger doesn't care for fish or fishing. She just can't stand to eat dead fish. . . . We have quite a shark in our midst. Mollie Hile stays up until all hours playing cards. . . . It's been rumored Clara Meyers lost the top of her toe to a large minnow, but she says she cut it off trimming her toenails. . . . Clara is also very good at instructing men on how to wax floors. . . . Dora Augenbaug and Ruth Ehrsam, like many of us, got no closer to the lakes than their washing machines last week.

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

Audrey Turney wants us to meet Marjorie Johnson. . . . Mildred Carpenter doesn't like to be outdone as a reporter. She would like to introduce Calvin Lee, who has two years credit towards his doctor's degree. . . . There was a "foursome" which came from Bldg. 17-4 a few weeks back. We welcome Grace Neely, Lucille Welch, Gladys Hahn and Clara Metcalf. . . . Leonard Boudreau was able to celebrate Father's Day a little more exuberantly by getting a son just two days before. . . . Carl Winners recently married Rowena Budd. Congratulations. . . . Barbara Yingling reports a very successful office potluck, featuring stuffed olives and stuffed tummies. . . . We are sorry to hear Harold Spath, from Buckley's section, has had a tough time of it. There's nothing like a visit from an old friend to make one feel better. His address is 347 West Packard. . . . Roy Bracht has a black eye, something to do with bursted veins. The fellows know he is a good "scout," but everytime they look at him they smile and wonder. . . . Ruth Walda says her radishes are exquisite. She also states, "Just forget about labeling me with the wrong name." After tripping over it for the third time, everybody must be glad to have it settled. . . . We have hit a snag. At least one person, and perhaps more, think of these columns as nothing but gossip. I've tried to draw a line between gossip and news, but have done more sweating than anything else. You are invited to write me your opinion on what should go into this column. This is for your pleasure. I need your help. Maybe some good will come of it—My aim is to enrichen, enlighten, and enliven our fellow workers through this column. What are your suggestions?



It took Eddie Dauscher almost a year to get even with Don Huffman for hitting Ed's hand with a mallet. Today, Don has nice bandages on his right hand. The score is even. . . . Benny Beningzer is still very unhappy about not being able to get the top down on that new convertible. He knows there is a push button there somewhere to do the job, but hasn't been able to locate it. . . . Bill Conner used to work in a Chevrolet garage. Some of the boys feel if he is going to work here, he should go over to Buick for a while. . . . Henry Burkamp will, no doubt, be carrying oars or a measuring stick before stepping out of his stalled car in the water holes left by heavy rains. . . . Paul Noffze's son, John, visited us last week. He has it on his father for good looks, and he seems like a fine lad. We hope he likes his work in Bldg. 17-2. . . . I hear Ed Parker's wife is still waiting for Ed to furnish her with a dutch hoe. She feels those 15 acres are too much for her to take care of with the tools he provides for her. . . . Orlis Royer didn't read the instructions for his new Ford carefully. He left all the lights on last week and had to be pushed. . . . Charles Baker has gone to work on the second shift. The boys have been expecting this for sometime. . . . Congratulations to Johnny Hughes, who has joined the 25-year-men. Johnny is a popular member of our division and it is a pleasure to be working with him. . . . We welcome to Group 2-002 Arthur Mowery and Alvin Ellis. Good luck to both of you.



GUARD LOGS 35 YEARS—Lt. Harry Feaser of the G-E guard force (second from right) logged 35 years of service with G-E Monday, June 11. He is shown receiving a congratulatory letter, signed by Ab Martin, from A. S. Johnson (second from left) while (l-r) Joe Zickgraf, Lt. Roy Weick and Chief A. R. Vegalues look on.

Board Chairman Urges Higher Productivity

Philip D. Reed Speaks as Retired Head Of International Chamber of Commerce

Philip D. Reed, General Electric board chairman, has made a strong plea for an intensified effort by businessmen in all countries to increase productivity as an essential step toward "sound and expanding" national economies.

He told an audience of more than 500 business leaders from 27 countries who attended the International Chamber of Commerce Congress last week in Lisbon, Portugal, of the need for responsibility for world development and called for "bold, dynamic and imaginative leadership."

"I am not naive enough," he said in making the principal speech as retiring president of the I.C.C., "to believe that, in any of our countries, we shall enjoy a continuously rising curve of demand during the rest of our natural lives. There will be periods of adjustment, periods of inventory liquidations, periods of falling prices and periods when an increasing number of workers will have to resort to unemployment insurance because of temporary shortages of jobs."

The answer to all troubles still is increased productivity, Mr. Reed asserted, adding that, "during the past 50 years, more difficulties and dislocations, both economic and social, have been caused by the failure of management to modernize or expand its production facilities than by the temporary existence of excess capacity."

Efficiency Needed

"Let it be clearly understood that I am not talking about increased output per man hour obtained by 'sweating' labor," he said. "If a man or woman is doing a reasonable day's work in terms of physical and mental effort, increased productivity must be achieved without requiring additional expenditure of energy by the worker. It is simply a matter of utilizing that energy more fully and efficiently."

Referring to the Western rearmament program, Mr. Reed said, "Higher productivity is the only hope of absorbing part of this added burden with a minimum inflationary effect and a minimum loss of civilian production."

In summing up, Mr. Reed said, "It therefore becomes of prime importance for everyone, management, labor, shareholders, consumers and the government, to encourage, support and cooperate with every effort to increase productivity. Here is a foundation stone of human progress. Here is an essential characteristic of a sound, dynamic and expanding economy."

G-E to Supply Motors for Top Secret Sub

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The General Electric Company has announced that it will supply motors and generators for the new highly-secret defensive submarine which is designed to protect harbors and coastal installations from enemy underseas craft.

The Navy, builder of the new submarine, disclosed only that the craft will be smaller in size than conventional submarines and will be equipped with the latest underseas detection devices.

THEY'RE DEFENSE BONDS NOW!



Wage Stabilization Board Okays 9-cent Wage, Salary Increase

The approvals for the nine cent-an-hour general wage and salary increase, retroactive to March 15, for which the Company petitioned the Wage Stabilization Board some weeks ago, have now been officially received.

After a long delay in the processing of our applications, the Review and Appeals Committee of the Wage Board voted last week to recommend approval of the nine cent-an-hour general wage increase for hourly employes, and the $3.60 weekly wage increase for salaried employes under the jurisdiction of the Wage Board. At the same time, approval was obtained for a salary increase for exempt salaried employes under the jurisdiction of the Salary Stabilization Board.

This wage and salary increase, including the amount accumulated since March 15, will be paid next week to all affected salaried employes. Affected hourly-rated employes, excepting those represented by Lodge 70, IAM, will receive payment Tuesday, July 3. At press time, Company sources said affected Decatur Plant employes would receive the accumulated increase either July 3 or July 11.

> Lodge 70, IAM, filed an endorsement of the pay application with the Wage Board and the approval applies to employes represented by Lodge No. 70. However, the Company has agreed not to make the increases effective for such employes until the Company's obligation to bargain collectively with the union, with respect to pay increases, has been fully satisfied.

While the delay in the granting of the increase has been annoying to many, the reward for waiting will now result in a vacation nest-egg of $50 or more for most employes as a result of the increase which has been accumulating since the March 15 effective date.



Vi Schneider has been in a dither this past week. Her friend, Herb Heinze, is home from the service for a leave. Herb is on his way to Korea. . . . Vivian Hill Goff is back with us after a short honeymoon. Vivian has some beautiful pictures of her wedding to show everybody. . . . Jo Quinn and the rest of the cast of "Holiday Ranch" repeated their performance for the Veterans' Hospital. Jo said everything went swell. . . . Marilyn Spice and Maxine Householder are both in need of strong glasses. They were both at Pleasant Lake Sunday at the same time, on the same beach, no more than a block apart. They didn't know it until Monday morning. . . . How is Carol Harrington coming alone with her golf lessons? She hasn't said much about it. . . . Mary Caruso tells us that St. Joe's Parish is having a Mexican Festival Sunday. It sounds like fun. . . . Vivian Grepke has been awfully busy lately. She and her fiance have bought a house and are remodeling it. They plan to have it ready for sometime in September. . . . Phyllis Clifton spent an enjoyable week-end at Crooked Lake fishing and swimming. . . . Little Iodine, I mean Audrey Bradfield, never can locate her candy bars after returning from the candy lady. What seems to be the trouble, Audrey?

Pensioner Parade

Employes of Bldg. 26-4 were glad to see Wilbur Smith, who dropped in for a visit recently. He is spending the summer up north and then plans to go to Arizona for the winter. . . . Norman (Pete) Prince and Manford (Pappy) Lee are Hoosiers again after their winter vacations in Florida. They both formerly worked in Bldg. 19-2. . . . George M. Louthan is in Bldg. 25, Ward B, of the Veterans' Hospital in Marion, Ind. His home address is R. R. 1, Rome City. . . . Howard Miller is now living at 1939 East 9th St., Tucson, Ariz. In a recent letter, he said, "Tell all our friends at old G-E that the latch string is always out . . . should any come this way."

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"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

—Jefferson

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INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1951

On Wednesday, July 4, the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, in general, will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

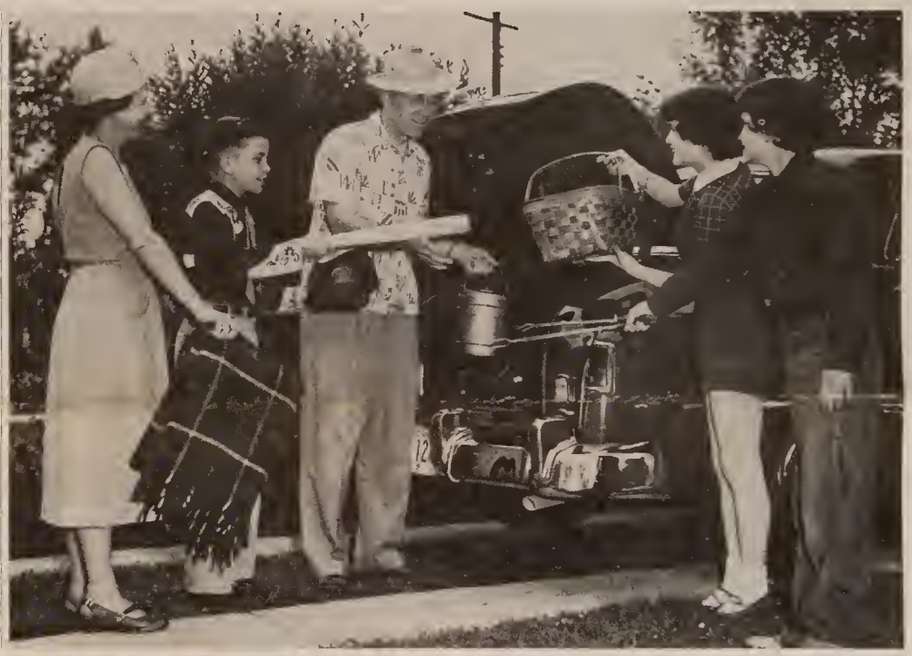
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G-E Club Announces Slate of Candidates

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Red-hot Outfit—Shown above (l-r) in the Company's new fire jeep are Walt Seidel, Ernie Hanauer, Merle Morkoetter and G. Rodman. The "fire-engine" red vehicle, complete with sirens and flasher lights, is the latest addition to the Plant's fire-fighting equipment. It will be used for runs between Broadway and Taylor St.



Ya Got the Pickles?—G. E. "Ted" Hicks, Taylor St. (above), has his hands full as he and his family get ready for a picnic at Pokagon State Park. Pictured (l-r) are Mrs. (Doris) Hicks; Bill, 11; Ted; Judy, 13, and Janet, nine. The Hicks are among the many G-E folks taking advantage of the sunny weather, Fourth of July Holiday and the picnics planned by the Squares, Test Engineers and Apprentice Alumni (see page 3).

Foresight Saves Eyesight—

Safety glasses saved Kermit D. Agler's eyes last week when a piece of broken wire was driven into the rim of his glasses. F. H. Lemper, foreman (right), is shown with Mr. Agler in the Wire Mill at the scene of the near accident. Inset shows wire lodged in shell rim of Agler's safety glasses. Employes should bring prescriptions to their foremen or supervisors as the first step in ordering glasses.

PLAY SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

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Let's Wave the Flag

What about all this flag waving business?

Some say it's a little overdone. Maybe they have a point—sometimes.

Not infrequently, bigoted men have used the Stars and Stripes to advance selfish and unwholesome causes . . . pitting race against race and placing so-called "economic stratas" at odds. Witness the Nisei persecution during World War II and the use of the American Flag at communist rallies. Some segments of veteran groups have used the Flag in attempts to acquire fantastic bonuses which would unjustly burden even the veterans they claim to serve.

Facts Are Twisted

Too often, sophisticated men twist the facts of history and magnify only regrettable chapters of heroic noble military campaigns. Though we wielded the "Big Stick" in the Spanish-American War, we liberated the Cubans from unspeakable excesses. It was not entirely the fault of the Americans at Bellau Woods that a Hitler was allowed to rise in a revitalized Germany.

Whatever historians may make of past wars, there were many courageous men who fought, bled and died for their convictions and the Flag. Under that red, white and blue banner, we have and are experiencing the richest life ever known on this planet.

The Founding Fathers, who pledged their lives and fortunes to endow all Americans with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, realized the significance (and magnificence) of Old Glory. So did the Marines at Iwo Jima. So do our men in Korea. So must we.

Amidst the picnics and other recreational activities we may plan on Independence Day, let us pause a moment and be thankful for the Flag that God and Americans have preserved.

Words by Walt

INDEPENDENCE DAY

July, the Fourth, we'll celebrate
Our Independence Day.
We'll have, of course, the usual
Pyro-technical display.

We'll have a lot of accidents,
Unless I miss my guess.
And like the other holidays,
We'll have our traffic mess.

We'll have our family picnics
And we'll take a lot of trips.
There'll be fishers going fishing.
There'll be swimmers taking dips.

There'll be some attending ball games,
There'll be others at the beach.
And the parks will have their youngsters,
Who will run, and scream, and screech.

There'll be old folks on the porches,
Talking of the days gone by.
There'll be Junior with his cap-gun
Under mother's watchful eye.

There'll be patriotic speeches,
And somewhere within the throng,
There will be some long-nosed agitator,
Telling folks what's wrong.

High above it all, Old Glory
Will be waving in the breeze.
The symbol of our freedom
To do the things we please.

The symbol of a freedom
That has made our country great.
So let's not forget the meaning
Which we start to celebrate.

Let's be sure there's no replacement
For Old Glory in our skies.
Let's be sure no foreign emblem
From her flag pole ever flies.

Let's be sure she keeps on waving.
And let's hope she'll always be
The standard of our nation,
Independent, Just and Free.

—W. L. Whonsetler



The following letter was recently received from Ed Hauke's son, who is serving his country with the Fifth Infantry Regiment in Korea. Young Ed formerly worked at the Taylor St. Plant and has been in Korea about two months. His father works at Winter St.

"Greetings to you from a hill somewhere in North Korea. I don't know just where we are . . . someplace northeast of Seoul. We are a little north of the parallel. It gives me great pleasure that the Army can afford me these few moments to drop you a few lines. Once the Army gets started, they don't take long to move you from one place to another.

"Chinks" Are Sad

"We worked all day last Saturday until about 1 a.m. the next morning, then moved north; stopped off at Regimental Headquarters in the morning and moved up here Monday afternoon. Well, I got a new job. I'm a member of a machine gun squad. Sounds kind of rough—but it isn't too bad. We have to stand guard on the hill every night. Monday was all right, but Tuesday night we had a little scrap with some Chinks. Our company and Fox Company took 800 prisoners. You should see them. It's really a pity! Most of them are young kids. They don't have anything to eat and look as dirty as pigs. Rest of the week has been quiet, but wet. This afternoon is the first I have heen dry since Monday.

"This night life gets kind of old. We go up the hill to our out-post about six at night and stay 'til seven in the morning. You see, our camp is back of the line about three miles. We don't do much through the day—just clean our weapons, and once in awhile we go on afternoon patrol. So far, it hasn't been too rough; that is, if you don't consider the Chinks as being rough. They have about 3,000 prisoners in a camp about two miles back of us. They are giving up that easily. The cook found two in our chow line this morning. They try to slip in with our Korean boys. Some say it might be over soon. I sure hope so because I'm getting tired climbing these hills. They really split up our old outfit from Breckenridge this time. We all went to different outfits. Two of the boys are in my company—only different platoons.

"You can lay here in our tent and hear the artillery shooting up ahead. Must be raising heck, been going all day, I'm still doing fine and in good health. Tell everyone 'hello.' Write when you can. So far, haven't gotten any mail."

Ed Hauke, Jr.

Roger W. Collar, formerly of Bldg. 26-1, is serving with the Marine Corps in Korea. He writes:

"Being as I haven't let the gang back there know how things are for a long time, I thought I would take time now and do it.

"We are sitting on a high hill about nine miles north of the 38th parallel and about two miles east of the Hwachon Reservoir. We took this hill two days ago with only a little trouble. So far things have been pretty quiet. Last night a bomber came over and dropped a few eggs, the best part of it was that they dropped them on their lines instead of ours. Everything in general is fine with me, only I'm getting tired of these mountains. You never saw a country like this place. Mountains everywhere you go.

"I got some clippings from home of the good old G-E news and in one of them it had a letter from W. W. Shaffer and I see he is stationed in Pusan. He sure is lucky. I'm about 350 miles north of there. Well, I'll sign off for this time as it is starting to rain again. It has been for the last week. Tell the gang I said hello and being as I almost have nine months over here, I hope to be seeing them soon."

Sincerely,
Roger W. Collar

Here are some addresses of employes now serving in the armed forces:

John E. Davenport, AO-720-805
3627 Training Sqd. Military
Tyndall Air Base, Fla.

Pvt. Herbert C. Cooper
US55060969
Prov..Co. S. E. 1055
APO 613, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. R. W. Fitzgerald ER13228655
G-3 Air. Hg., 25th Inf. Div.
APO 25, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Robert A. Hursh US55111694
49th Spec. Eng. Brigade
5th Training Co. 2nd Platoon
Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

Sgt. Edmond S. Jones
36-50th Per. Process Sqd.
Samson Air Base
Geneva, N. Y.

Pvt. Donald W. Lora
Co. B 163rd MP Bn.
Ft. Custer, Mich.

YNSA Harold D. Van Voorst
USS O'Brien DD 725 Div. C.
c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Aubrey D. Treesh FN-B Div.
USS Wisconsin
c/o Portsmouth Navy Yard
Portsmouth, Va.

Pvt. Bernard L. Rhodes, 16359097
3465 Stu. Sqd.
Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.

James L. Ray
Hq. Co. 42 Tank Bn.
Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Clyde D. Musser, SNS Div.
USS Lenawee APA 195
c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. David R. Brown RA16359346
Co. R 502 Abn. Inf. Reg.
101st Abn. Div.
Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Pvt. Raymond L. Johnson,
AF-15433978
3751 School Sqd.
School of Aero USC
Santa Maria, Calif.

Pvt. Harry L. Maitlen, Jr., 55059878
Enl. Det., 4009th ASU
Camp Polk, La.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Apprentice Alumni, Test Engrs, Squares Plan for Annual Picnics

Alumni Fellows to Hold Outdoor Stag July 12 at Voigt's Retreat

The Apprentice Alumni Association will hold an outdoor stag beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at Voigt's Retreat.

Publicity Chairman Earl Plummer said a variety of contests have been planned. Highlighted by a softball game, events will include volleyball, horseshoes and a tug-o-war.

Tickets are $1.25 each and may be purchased from contact men. Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5, and Henry Gollmer, Taylor St., are co-chairmen of the stag.

Charlie Briggs, Taylor St., assisted by Henry Witber, Bldg. 19-4, and Don House, Bldg. 18-2, is chairman of the food committee. Serving on the refreshment committee are Wilson Garman, Bldg. 19-4, chairman; Don Hoffman, Bldg. 19-5, Lyle Claphan, Taylor St., Dick Nill, and Walter Buesking, Bldg. 17-2. George Horner is chairman of sports, assisted by Leo Schlaudroff, Bldg. 19-4. (A map of Voigt's Retreat is shown on page 4)



. . . receives promotion

Kenneth Redding Named Foreman, FHP Tool Cribs

Kenneth J. Redding has been appointed foreman of tool cribs and carboloy grinding for Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, according to W. H. Connor, supervisor of General Planning.

Mr. Redding joined the Company as a messenger in January, 1922. He served as a time clerk in Bldg. 4-2 for a short time and, in 1925, was transferred to Tool Supply as a tool crib operator.

In 1937, Mr. Redding became a tool supply clerk in Bldg. 17-4. He transferred to Taylor St. in 1941, where he served until 1946, when he went to the Danville Plant for eight months. In 1947, he returned to Bldg. 20-2 on cost reduction work. In 1948, he was named assistant supervisor of Tool Supply in Bldg. 8-1.

Mr. Redding is a member of the Supervisor's Club and the Quarter Century Club. He is married and has three children. The Reddings live at 4503 Lafayette St.

Squares, Engineers to Entertain Their Families at McCormick Park

The program of events for the G-E Squares' and Test Engineers' Family picnic was made known today by Publicity Chairman Glenn Seabold. The picnic is slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at McCormick Park. (See map at bottom of page)

The day's schedule is as follows:

2:30 to 3 p.m.. Softball Warm-up
3 to 4:30 p.m. ...Softball Game
4:30 to 5 p.m. Women's Contests
5 to 5:45 p.m. Children's Contests
6 to 7 p.m. .....Potluck Dinner
7 p.m. .....Group Singing, Volleyball and Horseshoes.

The Oldtimers (men over 32) will play the Juniors (men under 32) in the Softball game. Mr. Seabold said birth certificates will be required if there is any doubt about age classification.

There will be prizes for all contests and for each child. Families should bring their own sandwiches and table service plus a covered dish. Ice cream, coffee and soft drinks will be furnished by the Squares.

Reservations may be made with C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6.

Tickets for "Vagabond King" Offered by Elex Contact Girls

Tickets are available for the Elex-sponsored July 9th performance of "The Vagabond King" at the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater at Franke Park, Elex President Thelma Stone reminded G-E folks today. Miss Stone has urged all G-E employes to take their families and friends to enjoy the music, drama and romance under the stars.

The operetta will be offered for the benefit of G-E employes in the armed services. Tickets are $1.20 each and the Elex defense fund receives 40 cents for each ticket sold. It is the Elex goal to sell all the theater's 2,100 seats, Miss Stone said.

"The Vagabond King" is a play set in France during a 15th century war between two rival kingdoms. Beautiful and familiar music is mingled with the plot of a thief who is made king for a day.

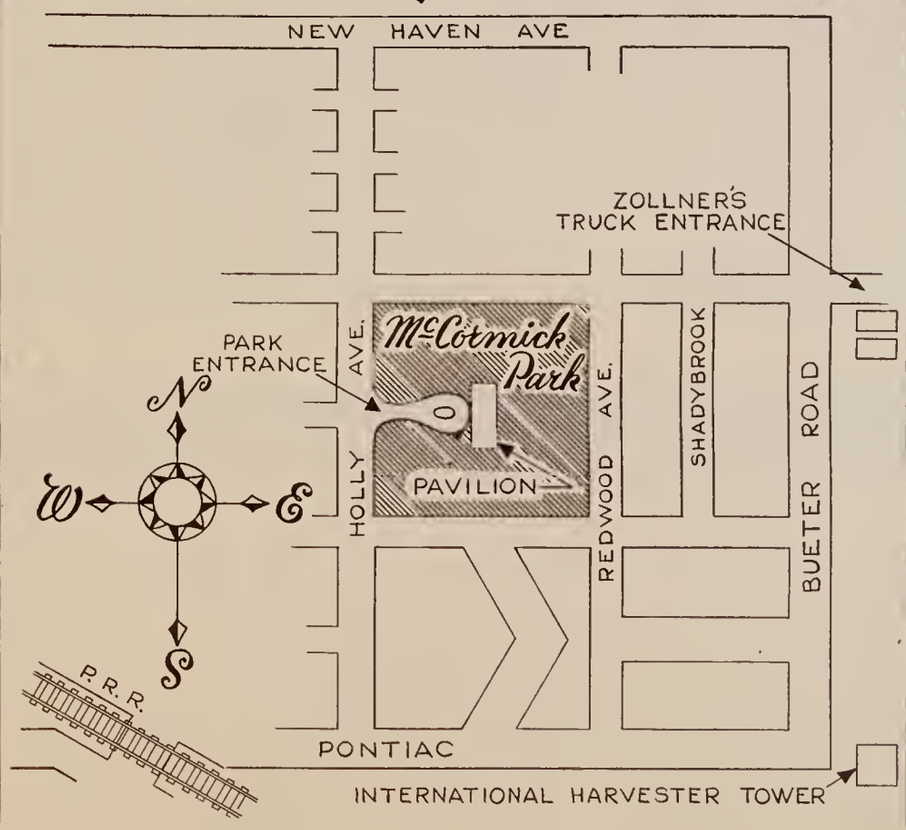
Staged Locally

The operetta is being staged by the Fort Wayne Light Opera Company. Professional actors and singers will play the leading roles and local talent will play all supporting roles.

Tickets may be purchased from contact girls or at the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

G-E employes Mary Raney, Winter St.; Ramona Ireland, Bldg. 4-6; Forrest Mulvane, Bldg. 17-3, Bob Wildermuth, Taylor St., and Wanda Brudi, Bldg. 8-2, are taking part in the production.

SCENE OF SQUARES' PICNIC





LIKES HIS WORK — Carl (Snuffy) Junk likes his work so well that he wants to be laid out beside it. He has a head stone attached to A-16 machine with his name and the date of passing out already engraved on it. The only thing we cannot figure out is that the date of his passing out reads June 13, 1951. If our eyes have not been deceiving us, we believe we still see Snuffy walking around. . . . LOOKING FOR A CAST IRON BAG—Every time Fritz (Continued on page 4)

Baby Fire Unit Added to Plant Protection Here

A flaming red Jeep fire truck was added to the G-E fire-fighting equipment this week, according to E. M. Hanauer, G-E fire chief.

The jeep is equipped with a 300-pound dry chemical unit, which has dual hase connections to two 100-foot lengths of hose. Two 20-pound hand units are mounted on the hood. The mohile unit, equipped with a siren and flasher red lights, will make all runs to Taylor St.

The fire jeep is small enough to he carried on elevators and into the major buildings. It can reach all hazards such as the large dip room in Bldg. 19-2, the treating room in Bldg. 26-1, the naphtha wash room in Bldg. 17-3, the oil house in Bldg. 11, the Taylor St. propane storage, oil house and enamel storage, Chief Hanauer explained.

If elevators should be out of service for any reason, making it impossible to get a large dry chemical unit to a fire, ropes could he dropped out of the windows at Broadway and the 200 feet of hose from the truck could he pulled up to any location in the Plant, Hanauer added.



What's burning? Oh, that's just Mary Burkholder, who came in Monday morning with an awful sunburn. . . . Keeping in style with the short hair-do, Rueben Tschaekofske is now sporting a crew cut. He must have fallen asleep in the barber's chair. . . . Don Thomas is the champion pheasant hatcher, having successfully hatched seven out of 10 eggs. Walt Lorenz and Sol Andorfer didn't quite have the (Continued on page 12)

MORE EMPLOYE SERVICE . . .

Employes' Store Equipped To Repair G-E Appliances

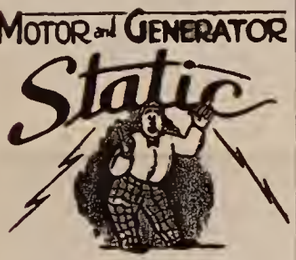
Have you got toaster trouble? Is your mixer in a mess or your clock not ticking?

The Employes' Store is now prepared to handle repairs on G-E roasters, toasters, irons, clocks, vacuum cleaners, mixers and radios, R. L. Fischbach, store supervisor, announced today. Bill Disque, recently added to the Store's staff, will take care of all nonfunctioning gadgets with a minimum of delay and inconvenience to customers, Mr. Fischbach explained.

The repair work, now handled at the store, was formerly sent to other authorized maintenance centers. Specially qualified personnel are also available to fit Safety Shoes sold on the Payroll Deduction Plan or on a cash basis, Mr. Fischbach said.



MISTER "FIX-IT"—Bill Disque is shown working on a G-E radio in the Employes' Store's newly-installed repair shop.



Thought for the Week — "Socialism gives the English free false teeth, but no meat to chew on."—Governor Dan Thornton

HANDYMAN: If you need any repair work done, see Marvin Cristil. He has been practicing on G-E fans. . . . POPULAR—Bill Shanebeck's charming personality is in so much demand, the girls have to take turns eating with him in the cafeteria. . . . The reason Leona Mitchel sits at Dick Hobson's desk is she wants people to say she is pretty good looking for an old woman. . . . Dick Hobson is on his second week of vacation. We hope that he will come back completely rested. . . . ATTENTION ALL BEAUTY OPERATORS—The latest style of haircuts is on display in the Paper-Materialistic Section, Bldg. 31-1. . . . JUST A DREAMER—When Homer Campbell came to work Thursday morning, he had a frown. He sat down, glared at Jim Kocher for a while and finally came over to our desk. "Say," he remarked, "I can't make up my mind what to do. Last night I had a dream. I dreamed I drove up to my garage and just then Jim Kocher jumped out of my cherry tree and ran around the corner of our house. This morning I noticed one of the limbs was broken in the tree. Now I am trying to decide if it was a dream or not, and whether I should beat Jim over the head." P.S. Later Homer learned that a neighbor boy broke the limb. . . . WORRIED—Doris Hart is worried for it seems people are trying to make her older than she is. It all started when someone reported her birthday was last week. She was showered with greetings. Doris wishes to announce to her public, the time study men and Jim Stouder that her birthday is not until January. . . . EFFICIENCY — Roscoe Markley has again accomplished the impossible. Sometime ago, we reported how due to his drill methods, the entire family could be marched out of the house in less than 30 seconds. Now using the same methods, the family harvested his entire hay crop in less than half a day. . . . WELCOME—Bob Kite announces that one and all are invited to his lake cottage. However, you must be willing to do a little work and bring your own tools. Contractors, carpenters and bulldozer operators, especially welcomed. Mr. Kite reports he will ask his neighbor Olin Keller to provide a fish dinner, if Mr. Keller catches the fish.



We finally found out why John Haggenjo's ears would perk up everytime the telephone would ring. Monday John was late and brought in the candy and cigars. Congratulations, Mrs. Haggenjos, on the fine little girl. . . . If last week you saw Peg Ballinger walking down the aisle kinda stiff like, it's because he was practicing for his daughter's wedding. . . . Woody Winters is building a new home in Roanoke. He had the gang (including Bob Boone's horse) out last Saturday to give him a hand. In return, he gave them their noon lunch. Woody, however, wishes Bob would take the bus out from now on as hay and oats are kinda expensive. . . . Denver Coolman had an emergency operation Saturday. We wish him a speedy recovery.



First off, I thank Jo Lee Zimmerman for so willingly writing the column while I was off. And a very good job you did, too, Jo. Also, thanks to the gang for their lovely gift. I really appreciated it. . . . We wish Eda Conn would tell us where she got her candy bar the other day. After all, when there are free candy bars, we would all like to be in on it. . . . I saw an old friend the other day, Nora Duncan. Nora is retired, and it was nice to see her. Come up and visit with us sometime, Nora. . . . Dorothy Sherry will be a little careful where she runs to, especially where there are post holes. . . . Helen Thieme has a mystery. She came down from a size 18 to a 16 without losing any weight. She can't figure out where the two inches went. When you find out, Helen, let us know too. . . . Pearl Michaels has been going around like Charlie McCarthy. But now Pearl says she is going to get her a new boyfriend, such as Mortimer. Why is Ann Rohlfing going around with a halo over her head? . . . Mary Stopher is leaving to be with her hubby who is in the Army. . . . Betty Madden was so embarrassed. She thought she was talking to her hushand on the phone but it was her father-in-law. Next time, Betty, find out who you're talking to before you commit yourself. . . . Why is Doris Garr bothered when the wastepaper can scrapes along the floor? . . . Martha Scott would like to know what she was drinking in bottle "J" and "K." Anyway, Martha says it was very good even if she did only drink three bottles. So, if anyone has any information to offer, see Martha.



Did anyone know that Gene Le Favour, on his 16th birthday, won the national outdoor archery championship at Allegan, Mich.? That same fall, he became the national indoor champ. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Favour, are also great archery enthusiasts. In 1944, Gene received his first archery set and became a member of Fort Wayne Archery Club. He practiced many hours at Franke Park. When he was attending Texas Western of El Paso, Texas, he became college champ. Recently, he set a new record of 1185 at Franke Park. Gene does a little hunting now and then, just small game—rabbits, wild fowls, etc. He once "tried" for a deer but missed! . . . Carol Harrington celebrated her third wedding anniversary June 20. Congratulations to a long and happy marriage. . . . Husband of Vivian Hill, our most recent bride, is in the hospital with pneumonia. . . . Marilyn Spice has a very new and unique way of getting the car out of the garage! Instead of using the door, she uses the side wall.



Robin Hood, 1951

Wire Ravelings

(Continued from page 3)

Rudasky goes fishing he claims he loses all his fish through a hole in his canvas bag. He has announced he's in the market for a cast iron bag. Fritz also bought a pair of hip boots which he now wants to sell. He bought them to go walking in the lake, but found out that the lake is deeper than his hips. . . . HAD BIRTHDAYS — Hubert Logan had a birthday last week and he outdid both Jake Arnold and Orville Doherty by bringing in cigars and cake. Bill Rohe had a birthday Saturday and Wimpy Lemper, Sunday. The latter two were to celebrate them together last Saturday night at Limberlost. It seems that it was only Bill who got lost. At seven, he was given a ring and Bill promised to be right out. At nine nothing happened, so, he was called again. At midnight, Bill called Wimpy and said, "I'll be right over." Up to this writing Bill still has not arrived, probably still on his way. Of course, if you want the actual facts, please contact your old editor. P.S. A small charge is always made for confidential information. . . . WELCOME—A hearty welcome is extended to Harold B. Ellicot, test engineer, who is on assignment with the Wire & Insulation Engineering Division. Ben was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. His previous assignments with the G-E have been at Lockland, Ohio, and Burlington, Vt. His hobbies are sports of all kinds and automobiles, "hot rods" in particular. We hope you'll enjoy your stay here, Ben.



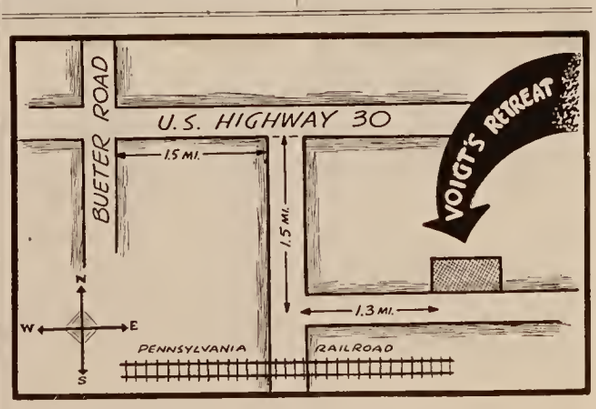
Where's Bill



Samuel Rhoades has made an unusual hobby of raising the owls shown here. These owls are 22 inches high and still growing. If you're interested in wild life, Sam will be very glad to tell you about his hobby. . . . Donald Huffman spent his vacation on the farm last week. Don will probably try to set all his jobs up with a pitchfork when he returns. . . . Congratulations to Clair Wiebke on his completion of 25 years with the company. . . . Group 112 has a very nice redhead doing the set-up work. At the last report Orval Lepper liked his new job a lot. . . . Henry Mason and William McClendon had a hair pulling argument over the speed of a 1939 Plymouth and a 1950 Pontiac. It has never been settled because McClendon backed out on a show-down. . . . Joe Ort has another black eye.



Has Owl-ly Hobby



PICNIC SITE—Shown is the location of Voigt's Retreat where the Apprentice Alumni will hold a picnic Thursday, July 12. (see story page 3)

Here Are Your G-E Club Candidates

ELECTION WILL BE HELD MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 16-17



DICK KENT

(Candidate for President)

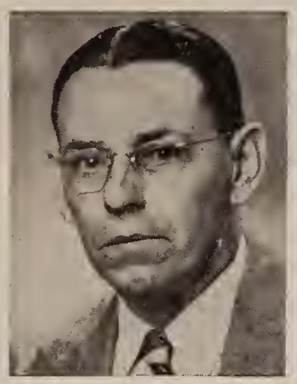
Dick Kent, of the Technical Service Section, Bldg. 18-5, joined G-E in 1936. He served as secretary of the G-E Club in 1948-49 and 1949-50. He is a former chairman of the publicity committee and has participated in baseball, softball and bowling activities. During 1950-51, Dick has been serving his first term as president of the G-E Club.



GORDON SMITH

(Candidate for President)

Gordon Smith is employed in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St. He has been with General Electric since 1926. He served on the entertainment committee at the G-E Club for six years and is also a member of the Supervisors' Club. He has participated in various inter-division sports. His hobbies are baseball, gardening and basketball. He and his wife live on Hazelhurst Drive.



GALE GRIFFITH

(Candidate for Viee President)

Gale Griffith works in the Inspection Section at the Winter St. Plant. He was first employed at the Broadway Plant in 1923 and worked in the Meter Department for six years. He has served as Winter St. representative on the Club Entertainment Committee for several years. His hobbies are basketball and hunting. Gale is married and has one son in Korea.



PRES SLACK

(Candidate for Viee President)

Pres Slack works in FHP Motor Div. 16 in Bldg. 2-2. He has been with G-E for 23 years. He is currently managing G-E's Little League Softball Team and has been active in G-E Club basketball activities. Pres is now serving as G-E Club vice president. He is a member of the Foremen's Association and calls most sports his hobby. He is married and has one son.



BOOTS PUFF

(Candidate for 2nd Vice President)

Betty "Boots" Puff is employed in Bldg. 4-6, doing drafting and commercial art work for the FHP Motor Development Division. She has been a G-E employe for nine years. Boots has been an active Elex member, working on skits, style shows, art work and has served as a contact girl at Taylor St. She was the first editor of the Elex "Echo." She is the Girls' Softball Team manager this year.



HELEN WAGNER

(Candidate for 2nd Vice President)

Helen Wagner is employed in the Wage Rate Section of Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, Bldg. 26-4. She joined General Electric in 1939. She is secretary of the Tuesday afternoon bowling league at the Club. She has been an Elex contact girl and served as director of the Elex Club for two years. She is now on the Elex serving committee and has been a WORKS NEWS division editor. Her hobbies are bowling and traveling.



BILL SCHIBLE

(Candidate for Secretary)

Bill Schible has been a G-E employe for 23 years and works in the General Service Division, Bldg. 20-1. He has participated in all G-E Club sports, including volleyball, softball and basketball. He is manager of the Ham League Softball Team, and in past years has managed inter-department basketball. He was president of the Foremen's Association for 1950-51; is a member of G-E Squares and the Apprentice Alumni Assn. He is married and has three daughters.



CHARLIE WINANS

(Candidate for Secretary)

Charlie Winans, a Tool Room employe at Taylor St., is the present secretary of the G-E Club. He is interested in all sports and served as manager of the Magneto basketball team. He is MBA chairman for his section. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club and the WORKS NEWS division editor of "Taylor-Made Tools." Charlie has two children. His hobby is farming his 20-acre plot at his home on Tillman Road.



JERRY DURYEE

(Candidate for Director) (3-year term)

Jerry Duryee is employed in the FHP Motor Development Drafting Section. He has been associated with G-E for 23 years. He served as secretary of the G-E Club for three years, 1945-46-47, is a member of the YMCA, the Supervisors' Club and a past president of the Exchange Club. Married, Jerry has two daughters, one of whom, Nancy, works in Bldg. 4-3. His hobbies are all kinds of sports.



CARL REYNOLDS

(Candidate for Director) (3-year term)

Carl Reynolds joined General Electric in 1922 and is now employed in FHP Motor Div. 14. He served as vice president of the G-E Club in 1947-48-49. In the past, he has also managed various athletic teams. He is a member of the Supervisors' Club, G-E Squares' Club, and has served as athletic chairman for the Quarter Century Club picnic for two years. Carl is married and has one child.

PAYROLL SECTIONS WILL DISTRIBUTE BALLOTS TO ALL EMPLOYEES



R. H. Dierstein



C. W. Kronmiller



C. Stonehill

Three Employees Receive Patents

Three General Electric employes of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions have been granted patents by the United States Patent Office.

Roy H. Dierstein, a tool and die specialist, received a patent for his invention of an improved type of magnetic core, used in fluorescent lamp ballasts, with control gaps in the core center leg. This is Mr. Diertsein's second patent. The Diersteins reside at 1026 Kinsmoor Ave.

Charles W. Kronmiller, assistant manager of engineering, was granted a patent on his invention of a high reactance type of Tulamp ballast for fluorescent lamps. Mr. Kronmiller, who holds four other patents, graduated from Purdue University with a BSEE degree. He is married and lives at 1119 Nuttman Ave.

Cyrus Stonehill's patent was for a novel electric terminal for making cable lead connections to a transformer, ballast or other electrical devices. Mr. Stonehill is manager of the Ballast Sales Division and has been granted two other patents. A graduate of DePauw University, Mr. Stonehill and his family reside at 4811 South Wayne. Ave.

Will of your own is more likely to help you succeed than the will of a rich relative.—Indianapolis Times.



JOINS WIFE ON PENSION—John Piper, Bldg. 4-4, is proudly showing the cameraman a radio his FHP Div. 1 co-workers gave him. Mr. Piper left Friday, June 8, to retire after 28 years of service. An employe since 1923, he has been a tester most of that time. He worked in Bldgs. 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 6-1, 19-4, 19-5 and at the Winter St. Plant. Mrs. Piper (left) retired in 1948 with more than 25 years' employment.



Our best wishes to Helen Starry, who was married Friday, June 22. . . . Welcome: Barbara Godfrey, Shirley Lake, Mildred Powers and any others I might have missed. . . . Have you seen the new wrist watch Bea Stolte is sporting? . . . To Don Wilson, we wish all the luck in the world, and the hope that he will be back with us soon. Don is leaving us today, due to a call from Uncle Sam. . . . Did you see "Grandma" sitting in Hazel Leonard's chair while Hazel went to the dispensary? . . . Jean Jones was quite put out when she dropped the contents of her purse, in a most unusual place. . . . "Miss Ford" of the week was Mildred Carpenter, who bought a new Ford. She has been taking driving lessons. . . . Ask Dorothy Reber who the woman was with the fur hat on. . . . Gloria Sarasien leaves us today. She will become a full-time housewife. We will miss seeing you around, Gloria. . . . Pondo didn't seem to be quite satisfied with the snapshot we had of him a few weeks ago. He had some new ones taken to be sold to anyone above or below the Mason-Dixon line. . . . Thelma Purdue's son and his family are here for a visit while on leave from the Navy. . . . Betty Thompson is getting pretty good with the paint brush, even with all the accidents that happened while painting their house. I heard she had some expert help, though. . . . Zara has a good start of a zoo, what with a cat, dog, and bird. . . . Jackie left her lunch in the car one morning but was rewarded by a nice box made up by her husband and sent over to her. . . . Ask Pondo what size hat he wore in the "Remember When" days when he wore a sailor suit. . . . Ellen Bauer left her chair in a hurry the other day when she discovered a mouse under her table. . . . That intoxicating aroma was Limburger cheese around the placers last week. . . . We won't tell you how we know, but Betty Thompson can spot D. S. when he is a block away. . . . In case you wondered who the fellow was running around in his pajama tops, it was Ralph Lee. . . . Pondo deserves a medal for bravery. Every time a motor goes up in smoke, it's Pondo to the rescue. . . . We noticed Andy borrowing some face powder the other day.

"If a man's eye is on the Eternal, his intellect will grow."—Emerson.



Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, July 2, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Five or six keys on key ring. Lost in McCulloch Park.

LOST—Dark red leather billfold containing a five dollar bill, driver's license, social security card and fishing license with name W. H. Curtis on them. Lost in Bldg. 19-3.

LOST—Pair rimless glasses with gold trim. Lost in Bldg. 4-6.

FOUND—Small gold wrist watch with stretch band. Found in No. 4 locker room. Taylor St.

FOUND—Four keys with green holders with name "Angola Standard Service Gas & Oil Accessories" on it. All fastened to a chain. Found in front of Credit Union Office on Sweeney Ave.

FOUND—A black and silver pipe. Found in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—An apron wtih blue, grey and black squares and roses in some squares, and a rubber finger, handkerchief and small pencil in pocket. Apron is trimmed in black rickrack. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—One key. Turned in at Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOR SALE

G-E WASHER — Works good. $12. H-50223.

GREY LEATHER COLLAPSIBLE BUGGY—Like new. H-75132 after 4 p.m.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER — Practically new, wired for lights. H-03285 or 2817 Lower Huntington Road.

GRAY FORMAL—Size 12; rose rug 9x10½, good condition. H-03696 after 4 p.m.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RABBITS—And pens, young and old. H-56615.



FISH FUNERAL: While fishing recently, Gurney Lindley saw a large bass floating toward his boat. Gurney gently lifted it in the boat and examined it to see the cause of the beautiful fish's death. After making his deductions, he rowed ashore and showed the bass to several people at the landing. Gurney then borrowed a shovel, dug a grave and buried it. Some other friends came by and Gurney exhumed it and again put it on display before a final burial. . . . Paul Boedeker took his two sons, Paul, Jr., and Bobby fishing at Cedar Shores. When they were ready to go home, Bobby started for the car with his catch in a milk bottle. Dad said, "Put your fish back in the lake." There was quite a job of persuasion between father and son as to why it was necessary to put them back. Junior piped up with, "They are as big as the ones you bring home." . . . John Diamond was on days while Walter Schuler was on vacation. . . . Jerry Knight, Dave Bartle, Norm Bender, and Gurney Lindley are on vacation. . . . Albert Thomas has replaced Larry Beatty of the oiling crew.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR — 7½ ft., excellent condition. E-71611.

CORNER LOT—100x200 ft., some fruit trees, located in Country Club Gardens addition. H-4647I.

1948 CHEVROLET—Club coupe, two-tone grey, new tires, radio, heater, undercoat, $1,100, can be seen at filling station corner Stophlet and Broadway between 7-3:30. Ossian 15W.

APARTMENT SIZE—Gas range, oven control, pilot light, $25. A-98413.

1950 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON—6,000 miles, like new, radio, heater, undercoating. A-49824 or 1202 Dodge Ave.

BLACKBERRIES—For jelly. H-58213.

SHOP MANUAL—For 1942-1948 Chevrolet, perfect condition, 75 cents. H-46208.

1951 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR, SEAT COVERS—Collapsible baby buggy, both A-I condition. A-70614.

STUDIO COUCH—$10, bedding space; girl scout dress, size 14, worn once, $3.50; 26 in. boy's bicycle. A-87253.

KNIGHT CONSOLE RADIO—$9; roll-away bed, innerspring mattress, $20; kidney-shaped vanity wtih glass top, $8; G-E sweeper, $10. H-67613.

FOUR TIRES AND PARTS—For 1937 Plymouth. E-5204.

CHAMPION 4.2 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR—Like new, $85. H-74322.

FOUR VENETIAN SHADES — Steel slats, very good condition, one size 33x64, three size 27x64, all for $5. H-65201.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER—With springs, reinforced sides, both tail gates removable. H-03037 after 5 p.m.

MODEL REUHL BAKELITE HYDRO-PLANE BOAT—With Class "C" Madewell "40" motor, bargain; 8mm. Apollo projector, like new, reasonable. A-67444.

OIL HEATER—Good condition. E-35253 after 4 p.m.

RABBIT HOUND PUP—Five mo. old. William McClish, Pleasant Lake, Ind., one block north of U.B. church.

HOMER FURNACE—24", Bonnet & Damper controls, $65; five piece solid oak dinette set, needs paint, $10. H-57182.

1942 OLDSMOBILE 98—Club sedan, radio, heater, good car, very reasonable. A-98231 or 723 Wagner St.

CHILD'S FIRE TRUCK—$5. H-58834.

THOR WASHER—Universal electric refrigerator, reasonable. A-65181.

CURRANTS—A87012.

CHILD'S OUTDOOR GYM SET—Girl's 26" bicycle; child's wading pool, reasonable. E-2766 or 946 Burgess St.

FOR RENT

MODERN COTTAGE—At Lake Papakeechi, sleeps six. H-02613.

COTTAGE—On Adams Lake, sleeps eight, northwest shore. A-56755 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Three rooms, private hath and entrance, newly decorated and nicely furnished. E-36294 evenings.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM—Southeast, close to bus. H-24783.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS SLEEPING ROOM—Private home, hot water, use of phone, one block from Pontiac bus line, gentleman preferred. H-15911.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Private entrance, up, next to bath, meals if desired, close to G-E and busline. A-19272 or 1018 Van Buren.

SLEEPING ROOM—With kitchen privileges, couple preferred, Muldoon Road. H-75132 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE—New Haven 2693, no toll.

BEDROOM SUITE—With single or twin beds, or single bed. A-39634.

USED POWER SAW—Eight or 10 in., prefer tilt arbor. A-99461.

CANVAS COVERED CANOE — Good condition. A-79473.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Columbia City to G-E first shift from 7-3:30. Jack Eley, Bldg. 19-3, or 627 E. Ellsworth St., Columbia City.



Boy, are we moving! Even the conference room took wheels and rolled to another location. It's having its face lifted too. . . . We are glad to welcome Eldon Vosburg to our office. Mr. Vosburg is an assistant to Mr. Boles, our superintendent. . . . Vern Castle almost got a free cigar from Herb Koch. You noticed, no doubt, that I said, "almost." Anytime you get something free from Herb, brother, you're good. . . . We are glad to learn that Lucile Werling is able to return to work. She is now working in the telegraph room in Bldg. 6-2. . . . Richard Smith, a former foreman in our division, was a welcome visitor this week. Dick brought along his very pretty daughter. . . . It's a mystery. It's a nice mystery, but just keep watching the WORKS NEWS for the G-E GI Gal.

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Catching The Carnival Mood . . . General Electric president, Ralph J. Cordiner tries his luck at "pitch and toss" on the CM Fair midway. Interested onlookers are, from left: E. Paul Sjurson, BTC student, who was a borker at the Foir; A. W. Gilmore, CM Dept. Manager of Marketing; and C. C. Wolker, CM Dept. vice president. (Below) View of part of the crowd on the midway. The fair, held recently at Bridgeport Works, attracted thousands who saw all phases and products of the Construction Materials Department included in the countless exhibits and demonstrations.





Bright Outlook . . . Employees at Hanford Works are predicting o good seoson of softball, a feeling obviously shared by little Bobby as he awaited with wide-eyed pleasure the annual jamboree heralding the 1951 softboll season at Richland, Wash. He's the infant san of GE photographer R. R. Gaadwin af Hanford Works.



Double Feature . . . Well over a century of service with GE is represented here as two members of the San Francisco Service Shop, Joe Troy (left) ond George Crosthwaite (right) receive 40-year certificotes from the manager of the San Francisco Office, Kurt Steindorff, who has 37 years of service with GE. Both 40-year men are native San Franciscons.



High-Stepping Style . . . Romping through a "Bloomers to Blue Jeons" number, members of the Fort Wayne Work's woman's club compore life at GE in 1921 and 1951. In the Elex Club skit, from left: Lois Miller, Irene Meyers, Mamie Allen, Hilda Walda, Olive Walters.

How General



This meeting, held recently in the Turbine Division of Schenectody, is typical of meetings held at many plants of which employees ore given reports an Compony policies, plons, ond prospects for the periad ahead.

ONE of the many ways in which General Electric keeps trying to make jobs better is by constantly giving employees the information they want about their jobs, and about ather matters which affect them as GE emplayees.

In their daily contacts with employees, supervisors are continually passing such infarmation along to their people, and in return getting employees' camments on Compony policies, plans, and operations. Plant employee newspapers are published regularly at many locatians to make sure that all employees and their families receive such infarmation quickly while it is still of interest. Meetings are held whenever needed to explain changes in business conditions, benefit plans, and matters af majar concern ta emplayees. In these, and many other ways, General Electric's managers and supervisors are always striving ta make GE jabs mare fully satisfying to all of us who make up General Electric.

Pictured on these pages are a few of the many ways in which information, and understanding, flow constantly throughout the General Electric organization, each plant and office using the methods suited to its own circumstances



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Recently, on individuol report wos sent ta every employee, giving his or her complete record of porticipotion in Generol Electric's pension, insurance ond savings plons up through the clase of 1950.



The Employee Relations News Letter, circuloted regularly omong GE supervisors, gives them much bockgraund informotion useful in discussions with their peaple.



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lectric Keeps Its Employees Well Informed



At forty-four locations, the GE News is issued regularly to insure that all employees and their families are given information on Company plans, policies and operations quickly, while it is still of interest.



It is common practice at many plants for supervisors to get together regularly to discuss matters which will help them answer employees' questions fully.



Brochures and booklets on many subjects are distributed to provide employees and their families with a better understanding of Company benefit plans and other matters of interest to them as Company people.



Each year, the Company's Annual Report is made available to all General Electric employees so that they may be well-informed on the Company's financial statement, and its record of operations during the year.



Each supervisor, in his daily contacts with his people, seeks constantly to maintain the two-way flow of information and understanding. Through adequate supervisory training, foremen and supervisors are equipped to act as advisers to their people, and to answer the many questions which employees ask of them.

Picture Supplement

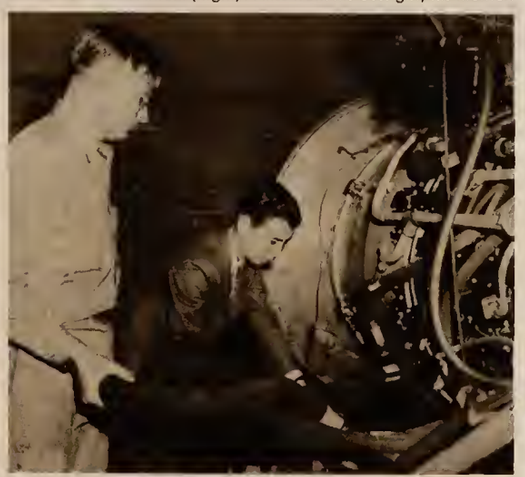




Willing Hands . . . Warld War II vet Henry Garrett finds his popularity as easy to take as that $1100 suggestion check he's dangling over the gals eager to share the eligible bachelor's newly-acquired riches. An emplayee at the Waterford, N. Y., plant, Hank recently got the highest single award in the Chemical Department for his method of salvaging silicone oil. The outstretched hands belong to Florence Burns, Delia Kardash, Patricia Furlong, Kathleen Hynes and Philomena Wixted. (Right) A kiss from his best girl, his mother.



Icebox Cookies . . . These young ladies, Dot Bailey, seated, and Jo-Ann Blake, Dianne Wilkinson, and Alice Sirgiovanni from Cantrol Engineering, Schenectady, found a way to beat the heat but only temporarily, far this GE refrigeratar was given away as a gate prize at the recent GEAA Field Day at Schenectady Works.



Teen-Age Jet "Expert" . . . Amazing engineers with his technical knawledge, 13-year-old Ronald Wheeler of Ilion, N. Y., was invited to visit the General Electric jet center at Lockland, Ohio, ta see first hand how jet engines are made. His recently proposed theory for increasing jet engine power, while not new, showed remarkable thinking for a youngster. Technician Howard Wells assists Ronnie, about to fulfill his ambition to operate a jet engine as he turns on the fuel for a test run in the cell.



Star Visitor . . . Test line assembler Manley Walker gets autograph from Jinx Falkenburg during her tour of the Receiver Building at Electronics Park. The television star was guest at third birthday celebration of the Electronettes, GE woman's club at Syracuse. In background is June Maroney, a member of the Club.



Time is flying for Alma Raymer. She woke up Friday and thought it was Saturday. . . . Mary Gordon attended her niece's wedding Saturday. . . . Loyal Hilsmier and three friends went fishing Saturday. The three friends caught five bass each while Loyal finished with one bluegill. . . . Velora Drury had a wonderful time in Missouri and a nice trip. She brought Harley Springer back a big cigar. . . . Since when does Lelia Siebert and Jessie Wass work on the 13-frame line? . . . We wonder what caused Virgil Bowers to fall into the garbage can head first. . . . Geneva Harter and her husband spent the week-end in Evansville with her parents. . . . A little bird told us Charlie Prine fished all week-end and got only one fish and it was undersize. . . . Clara Koomer was stung by a bee. It must have been after honey. . . . Mary Rose and her husband celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary last week. . . . Zeta Worthman claimed the reason she had the shop towel around her arm was because she had strawberry rash. . . . Rennie Phelps and Ruth Raidy attended a wedding Saturday. . . . Irma Beard, Helen Moring, Marian and Joan Gresley and Hazel and Judy Davis spent Sunday with Elex at Cedar Point, Ohio. Everyone had a wonderful time. . . . Helen Moring likes to get to where she is going in a hurry. She went from Sandusky to Cedar Point in a speedboat.



ATTENTION, RAY HORSTMAN: We girls in the office want you to know that we do miss your whistling. We think the poll was mis-quoted. . . . Johnnie Mueller should find some other reason for scolding the children. For a while he told them they were not allowed to keep guns in the house. After he shot the living room lights out Sunday night, he won't have much to say to the children. . . . It's good to see Jeanette Koch and Talitha Stickler back. . . . We bet that Fred Bender knows now his car will run a lot better if he remembers to shut off the motor. . . . Since Bob Enz keeps his son's water pistol at work, what does the boy do for entertainment? . . . Arthur Brown played Santa Claus a bit early this year. He was giving ice cream samples. . . . It's good that Harry Lehman isn't any heavier. If he were, he could not have crawled over the fence when he was locked in the cage by the Packing Section. . . . Joe Troendly had kept us well informed about Gun Lake after catching his limit there. He hasn't had much to say recently. . . . We saw Bonnie Ayres having her car pushed out at McMillen Park. . . . Bill Ramsey was disappointed June 21 because no one took his picture. He completed one year at G-E. . . . Oric (Sherlock Holmes) Cagnet spent one night in the Ford garage in Monroeville after a report of a planned break-in. We believe the new twins forced him out of his place to sleep. . . . The windshield wiper on Mel France's old Buick wouldn't work. He ran all over town trying to get it fixed. After several hours, he discovered the trouble was vacuum and not electric. All it needed was to have a hose attached to the connection. . . . Congratulations to Leonteen and Jack Fletter, who are parents of a baby boy born June 23. . . . Whose favorite expression is, "Watch it, Eddard." . . . Benny Keller says his wife is going to buy a car for herself with her egg money. He was upset to return home and find her practicing her driving in the barnyard—with HIS new Buick. . . . A speedy recovery to Sharron Lash, who underwent a tonsillectomy this week.



We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kloepper on their 43rd wedding anniversary. . . . Jack Schemehorn bought a new ear last week and forbids his daughter to drive it since she is just learning to drive. Now Joan has the last laugh. The very next day, Jack smashed in the whole right side. . . . Ralph Foust and Reiny Lepper caught 12 bass on Twin Lakes last Saturday. Bernie "Bucketful" Byanski, who was following the experts around the same lake, couldn't catch anything but gar fish and his limit on grass pike. . . . Our party planners are arranging a party for Joe Hartman on the occasion of his retirement. Mart Walsh and Glenn Ramsey, Picnic and Party Company, insist they are not in on this one. . . . Paul Brinkroeger doesn't believe in wet paint signs, but does believe the evidence on his fingers. . . . George Houser's mechanical fish skinner was taxed to the limit last week when his son, Danny, caught a 27-inch pike. . . . Frank "Richards" Woenker is excused for his team losing that Little League game since they beat the same team two days later. . . . Minus his teeth, Archie Gwaltney is well qualified to tell us how he picks slivers out of his gums and the proper method of consuming a doughnut. . . . DIE PLANT: We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy on the arrival of a new baby boy. . . . Harold Ritter gets our congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl. . . . Walter Greiner and Art Thieme were fishing at Big Lake with the aid of Hayden Rice's fishing map. Wherever a good spot was located Hayden had marked on the map an "X" plus the size of the fish to be caught. Hayden really called his shot. The boys arrived at a spot marked "X" and immediately Art snagged a big one. His only complaint was that the fish only weighed three pounds and Hayden had the map marked for a six pound fish at that spot. . . . Welcome to Keith Jamison in returning after his operation. . . . Maury Sordelet has a swell tan and lots of fish to show for his week's vacation. . . . Al Nebur planned a big picnic and told everyone to bring chicken and one covered dish. When the table was spread a fine meal was in sight. Besides lots of chicken, everyone had brought baked beans. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the family of Lewis Daler, who lost his life in a motorcycle accident last Saturday night. . . . Don Smith has a new way of filling his die layout bottle. Don pours it on his hands and arms, and lets it run off of his elbows into the bottle. . . . Herb Ort spent his vacation by visiting his son down in Camp Le Jeune, N. C.

Corrupted freemen are the worst slaves.—David Garrick.



Clarence Stove is a smooth operator when it comes to picking out the choice spots to work when helping someone or having someone help him. When doing the inside finishing on his new home at Turkey lake, he had his 84-year-old father helping. The weather was still quite cold, so Clarence picked a spot near the heater, leaving the old gentleman no other choice but work in the cold areas. Now he is helping his father paint his house. Clarence picked out the shady spots while his dad works in the sun. . . . George Cowan is now painting his home on Howell St. We understand that he has not had much experience in the art of slapping paint on the outside of a house. We are just a bit skeptical about the appearance of the finished job. At present, the house looks as though he used striped paint or put the first coat on with a push broom. . . . Harold Hart, in preparing to lay asphalt tile in his kitchen and bathroom floors, busied himself getting all the various tools together. Cutters, cement, measuring instruments and the like cluttered up the house. With everything in readiness and eager to get the job finished, he started only to discover that he had failed to purchase the tile. . . . Phil (Tiny) Schoppman was not satisfied with cigars of ordinary shape and size. He has obtained ones of various shapes and sizes, but without satisfaction. This week, he stumbled onto one which he said just suits his taste and fancy. When we first observed him with this gigantic cigar in his mouth, we thought it was a 75 millimeter shell.



If you think you are seeing double, your eyes aren't deceiving you. You've probably just talked to Bernadette Fortman and her twin. Welcome to Bldg. 4-5 office, Bernie. . . . We hear Delores Swager had quite an exciting week-end. She and a friend got stuck in the mud while on a trip to Illinois. . . . Our sea-going friends had quite a time last week-end. Gladys Clelland thought it was "Be Cruel to Animals Week" and almost drowned a cat. . . . Helen Papenbrock sure looks good with a red face caused by Old Sol's rays. . . . Eileen Younger went to the lake, but didn't go swimming. She was afraid to get her new bathing suit wet. . . . Mary Pepe also enjoyed the week-end at a lake. . . . I'll have to check with Eloise Caylor, Fred Hagadorn and Arlene Neuman about a "fascination" the dentist had for them. . . . We are sorry to hear that Leo Persing's father is ill. . . . Clash! Crash! It is none other than George Langenber going down the aisle wearing a blue and white polka-dot shirt. . . . At long last, another truly deserving recognition is going to be made. Gilbert P. Auth has been named the Assembler of the Year. There were even those who went so far as to call him the World's Best Assembler. Even Gilbert modestly admits he isn't quite that good. . . . Thomas Blackwell left us to go on job training under the G. I. schooling. We wish you the best of luck in your new field, Tom.

Inquiring Reporter:

"HOW DO YOU PLAN TO SPEND YOUR VACATION?"



MARTHA BUNCH

Taylor St.

"We plan to spend a few days in Chicago at Wrigley Field watching those swell Cubs play ball and then a week in Florida."



WAYNE YOUNG

Bldg. 19-2

"I may take a trip the first week. The second week I am going to Palmer Lake at Colon, Mich., to fish with a friend at his cottage.'



DONALD JACKSON

Bldg. 6-4

"First I am going to Lima, O., to visit my wife's folks for a week. Then we are going to drive to Georgia and down into Florida."



EDNA WATERSON

Bldg. 26-3

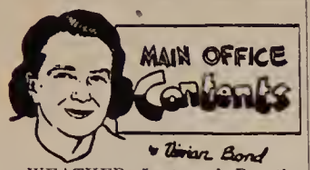
"I am not planning a long trip. I will stay at home and rest so I can go back and work for another year."



DOROTHY LONG

Bldg. 18-4

"My husband and I plan to visit friends and do some sightseeing in Michigan for a few days. We will spend the remainder of the time getting settled in our new home."



WEATHER: Last week Dorothy Leininger was very excited about the tornado that dipped down on Akron, Ind., her home. The debris was alarming before they reached their home. She was relieved to note that the only casualty was their brand new lawn. The grass had practically been braided. . . . Now the girls that went to Cedar Point by bus Sunday didn't have rain to contend with. It rained June bugs, not just a few but thousands of them. The beautiful day, nice swimming and a lovely moonlight drive home completely overshadowed the June bugs! . . . One day last week, Ruth Hartman (less than five feet tall) and Lois Miller (a little more than five feet) collided in the hallway on Bldg. 18-3. The casualty was Lois! Ruth deposited a perfect lipstick mark on Lois' shoulder, even bit her and stepped on her foot—all at the same time. . . . Dick Goetz, Bldg. 18-4, is taking his vacation this week in New York City. He had tickets for "Stop the Music" and Arthur Godfrey's shows. That is a lot of territory to cover in one week, and we only wish that we were along. . . . Annabelle Redding, Bldg. 18-4, is going around with sparkles from the boy friend, Gene Van Curen. All the best luck, Annabelle. . . . The Data Bureau welcomes Paul Vance, Jr., test engineer. . . . Everybody gave Olive Smith a birthday wish Friday. They all enjoyed the candy, and she enjoyed the musical box which played "Happy Birthday," etc. . . . Another vacationer is Ray White. He plans to do a lot of painting on his cottage at Webster Lake, but he says he will not neglect the fishing pole. . . . REMEMBER: Next Wednesday is the Fourth of July. It is nice to have a holiday, but let's keep it safe. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wylie have been enjoying a visit from their son, Robert, and his family of Barberton, O. . . . Bonnie Stucky is leaving Microfilm Section, Bldg. 18-5, to become a full-time housewife. She is being replaced by Normalee Baney. We wish Bonnie every happiness and hope Normalee will be happy with us.



Happy birthday to Mary Rucoi. The Tyers gave Mary some beautiful hankies, and she treated the gang with decorated cup cakes. . . . The group presented Kenny Stanger with a lovely identification braecelet as a farewell gift. Best wishes, Kenny, as you leave for the Navy. . . . We welcome Marcellus Junk, assistant foreman. Marc has really been initiated by working overtime, but we do hope you like us here in Bldg. 17-3. . . . Ask Lillian Murphy why she keeps saying she wishes she were 10 years younger and 100 pounds lighter. . . . We welcome Lorena Lynch, Marilyn Holocker and Betty Good. We hope you like us, girls. . . . We'd like to say hello to Ruby DePew, Kay Dolan, Wilma Cross and Barbara Nine, who are all absent due to ilness. . . . We wonder why Pat Perry decided she had better take the bus home after working overtime. . . . Mary Rucoi has a new nickname of "Lumpy." Tying is really giving Mary strong muscles. Soon we shall call her "Superman." . . . Marietta Beckman and Lillian Murphy enjoyed lunch together uptown with a girl friend. Mabel expected to go too, but since she teases so much, the girls didn't wait for her. Mabel said she enjoyed her lunch alone. . . . Mary Noll may squirt ink on you, but don't get excited. It soon disappears. . . . Come on, gang, turn in your bit of news and see our column come up.

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

Marge Appleman was wrongly labeled "Johnson" last week. Sorry. . . . Harold Corson drilled a hole in a board, then stuck his finger in it and couldn't get it out. . . . Allen Bunner takes over where Richard Smith left off. Richard took off, bag and baggage, for California. . . . Our sympathy to Paul Kennerk in his mother's death. . . . Ruth Cutters' son went into the service and is stationed at Fort Leonard, Mo. . . . Sam Buckley is plenty perturbed about the desk somebody swapped him. . . . We have a vitamin kid—Bessie Potts. . . . Leonard Luther is known to have carried his lunch in a big potato sack. He is enjoying his dinner bucket again now that he has found it. . . . Does everybody know what "Willie" Dominique means when she calls to Joe Tricker everyday during lunch: "Jack-pot Joe?" It's the Journal-Gazette funnies. . . . Ira Shaffer says not only movie stars put their foot prints in cement. At Ira's Cedar Lake cottage are his foot prints, his daughter's and their dog, all done in cement. . . . Virgil Allmandinger is sporting a crew hair cut while Fred Bailey is sporting a white bandage on his head. . . . Don Carrier is nursing a sprained ankle resulting from playing ball with the Boy Scouts. . . . Harry Murphy has a lusty crop of measles. . . . Let's grow up, boys. . . . WELCOME BACK: Marge Johnson is back again. We missed her and she missed us. Now everybody is happy. . . . Bill Shuler spent a very delightful week painting his fence. Latest reports have it he didn't get the job finished. . . . Miriam Valentine spent her week relaxing in Claypool. . . . Erna Mann attended the 25th anniversary convention of the Kappa Sigma Tau sorority held at Gary, Ind., over the week-end. She is a charter member of this group. . . . TOLEDO TRIP: Betty Sue Edington and husband, Wayne, spent the week-end with relatives. Due to sleeping room shortage, they spent the night in their car. . . . Erna is contacting the Nash agent to sell them a real car. . . . The big news: Watch your WORKS NEWS for some exciting developments this summer. . . . The gang remembered Harold Anspachs' birthday with a little gift and a great big cake.



Our "we wish you happiness mat" is out for newlywed Margaret Kneller. . . . Congratulations to Art Behning, who middle-aisled it last week. . . . Congratulations to Harold Bowker on reaching the quarter century mark at G-E. . . . Verda Deal is getting the ol' rocking chair oiled. I'll bet she is going to spoil her new grandson Stevie. . . . Little James Frederick is at the home of Leo and Helen Weigele Schiffli. Katherine Weigele is the proud grandma. . . . Marge Ponsot is a proud auntie. It's a boy. . . . The addition at the Jess Hahn home is called "the cement mixer." . . . Edmee Dowden has joined the "I left my keys in my car and am locked out" club. . . . Leone Hesley Patterson visited us last week. . . . Johnny Magley thinks cows don't give milk anymore. What he drank from a milk carton tasted and looked like water. . . . Happy birthday to Marie Dunfee, Ruth Stout and Marcille Thomas. . . . Boh Walt was on the beam Friday morning when the eight o'clock whistle blew. He raced down the hall to find a fire that wasn't there. . . . Luella Masson says she doesn't like to fish, but her hubby bought her a license. It looks like she might fish anyway. . . . Jenny Zimmerman has an "overdone" look from going fishing. . . . Marie Dunfee has had company from Florida. . . . Arlene Winebrenner has a new Plymouth. . . . So long to Lila Wease. Her husband is returning from Korea and they will live in California.



Locked Out



ASSEMBLY SECTION WINS FHP DIV. 17 TROPHY—Ralph Hare, assistant general foreman, is shown presenting FHP Div. 17's "good housekeeping" award to Foreman Elmer Sloan, whose section took neatness honors for both April and May. Left to right are Glen Buckmaster, Mr. Hare, Mr. Sloan and Elmer Jones.



Last week-end Peg and Bob Turschman attended the Navy Club and Auxiliary convention in Davenport, Iowa. Peg has been national chaplain of the organization for the past year and was elected for the coming year to the office of national paymaster. . . . Frank Peternell was on vacation this week. He and the family spent the week at the cottage on Lake Gage. Before going, Frank said he expected to spend his time fishing, working in the garden and just plain loafing. . . . Portia Schaaf's husband has been called back into the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes. He has been able to get home the last couple of week-ends, and Portia has really been knocking herself out cooking all the good things he likes to eat. . . . Welcome back to Dorothy Vetter, who returned after a year's leave of absence. . . . Our fishing information bureau is now open. Francis Thomas has been receiving mail since early last spring from various resorts in Minnesota noted for good fishing. He now has the list compiled telling all about the different resorts. Anyone interested should see Tommy for further information. That is—he can tell you everything except how many fish you will catch. . . . Welcome to Marcella Peppler, who recently joined the Production Section. . . . Have fun on the Fourth, but remember to be careful. We want everyone back on the job in good condition on Thursday morning.



Welcome to our new apprentice, Wayne Colby. . . . The latest accessory added to Don Batchelder's convertible was a pretty pink ticket. . . . Good Deeders This Week: Merle Aughinbaugh, Bill Smith and Norm Patton gave blood donations. . . . We were glad to have Dick Reinking in for a visit. Dick is with the medics and is stationed in Texas. . . . When grade cards were passed out, a few chins dropped about two inches. . . . We received another letter from Bob Doelling. Bob was at a rest area about 15 miles south of Chorwon. He had been on the front lines for the two previous weeks. He reports that he is now receiving his WORKS NEWS regularly. At the present rate of rotation, Bob is hoping he may be able to pay us a visit this fall. . . . Apprentice G.I.'s: Please send me a picture of yourself in uniform. . . . Bill Smith returned from his trip to the Toledo Zoo. . . . After putting a razor sharp edge on a punch, Paul Mischo thought he would do the boys a favor and stone the burr and the sharp edge.

. . . Our sick list includes Dorothy Lee, Henry Lowe and Ray Williams. Speedy recovery. . . . Delbert Thomas was glad to see Herschel Case back. Herschel has been having molar trouble. . . . Rosella Farrell broke a toe. . . . Sincerest sympathy to Anne Kensill and Gertrude Wheat in their nephew's death.

The four cornerstones of character on which the structure of this nation was built are: Initiative, Imagination, Individuality, and Independence.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.



DON'T FORGET THE G-E CLUB FAMILY PICNIC SATURDAY, JULY 21, AT SUNSET PARK. EVERY EMPLOYE AND HIS FAMILY ARE INVITED. START MAKING PLANS TODAY TO ATTEND. THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF FOOD AND FUN FOR ALL. WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR DETAILS. . . . They tell us that Mickey McDougal will stage a great bear hunt vacation time. Perhaps Mick's name will go down in history the same as Daniel Boone's. . . . We understand that Jay Moser is a very good casting instructor when it comes to the piscatorial equines of the deep. Someone saw him giving lessons last week. . . . The medal of the week goes to Orville Scott and Jenny Owens for the gallant way in which they avoided a serious fire. On their way home the other night, they saw a smouldering fire. They promptly proceeded to carry water and, poof, no more fire. . . . June Tussing must be trying to get in trim for some of the fancy trick auto upsets. She was trying for a loop and only made it half way when she turned her car over. Luckily, no one was injured. . . . Welcome to Dorothy Kukelhan on the second shift. She is winding for Mr. McDougal. . . . Ella Scherry reports word from her son who is with the Marines in Korea. . . . We extend our sympathy to Erna Weiland and Henry Krueckeberg upon the death of their sister-in-law. . . . Happy birthday to Alvean Lindemann, Marcile Trisel, Elsie Peters and Betty Medaugh. . . . Justine Heimann underwent minor surgery at Van Wert Hospital recently. . . . Congratulations to Ercie McConnell on her 32nd wedding anniversary. May you have many, many more, Ercie. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Boband Kenneth Nyffeler upon the death of their brother, Earl, who was a former employe. . . . Ed Hesher is on vacation this week. W. Patrick is taking his place on the day shift. . . . Now we hear that Lawrence Franklin is deeply concerned about starting a goat dairy. Is anyone able to give him any information about how to go about getting started? . . . Virginia Holtsberry has been on the sick list. Hurry back, Virginia. . . . Dale Cowan finally got discouraged trying to sell the girls some insurance so he decided to drive his own car to work for at least one day. . . . It's a blue bootied exemption at the home of Max and Virginia Drake. Congratulations, folks. This makes three boys and two girls to call Louie Drake "grandpa." . . . Joe Adams just can't understand why it happens that every time he has time to try and get a little suntan, the sun has to hide behind the clouds. . . . Tibby Gehrig has joined the ranks of the collectors. His latest item happens to be baskets and they can be had in various sizes and materials, including paper. . . . FIRST HALF WINNERS: With Johnny Baumann shooting a remarkable 38, and the rest of the team holding their own, the G-E Cluh golfers won first-half honors in the Decatur Golf League. Johnny's 38 enabled him to edge past his teammate, Kenny Gaunt, for first place in individual averages. The present individual averages for G-E golfers in the Decatur Golf League are: J. Baumann, 40.8; K. Gaunt, 41.4; Bob Lord, 44.2; D. Girod, 46; Willie Morgan, 46; Tom Hauhold, 57.8, and P. Hancher, 60. . . . BACKFIRE: I am one of those baseball fans, who mentally follows all foul balls hit back over the grandstand, and then yield that devilish laugh when the ball lands "ker plunk" on someone's car or windshield. I don't like to tell this on myself but I got my just dues the other evening at a game in Fort Wayne. I found I had laughed at my own windshield being shattered.



They say Roger Williams had to do the washing last week. . . . Louie Bitton got an urgent call from home when the pigs got out. . . . Homer McMaken didn't catch all the fish; his brother Dale and Bob Black each caught one apiece after he showed them how! . . . Castor's "Flatfoot Nine" showed Jake's "Little Daisies" that they meant business when they licked them 20 to 4! The game was played at R. L. Spitler's country estate. Les Franke and Mardo Tobias were the outstanding hitters, getting four for four and five for five, respectively. Carl Metker made a sensational catch in the outfield for the winners. Jake was the outstanding player for the losers. Frank Brindle, a pinch-hitter for the Flatfoot Nine, came through for a single down third base line but was then caught off base. . . . Anyone pulling in an undershirt along Cedar Creek will be rewarded by Ed Glenwith. . . . Jake says he had a "Sound Off" ball club. The ball always went through 1-2-3-4 past the Daisies. Lloyd Jacobs learned a lesson from last year. He hurt his back. This year he was coach. John Figley said that if he only had Sam "Roundy" Taylor's eyebrows he could probably keep his cap on. Roundy wore it and stretched it for him. . . . Jake Kugler did some fishing in Rome City last week while he was on vacation. . . . Fred Couture said the fishing in Lake James was very good. He got some real big bluegills. . . . Carol Klinger caught her first fish recently. It wasn't her first time fishing though. She practically got the limit, too! . . . Not everyone can drive with his head under the dashboard, like Gene Haifley. . . . Mary Garard is recuperating at her home now and thanks everyone for the many cards and gifts she received. . . . Ellen Bauer had a pleasant surprise on her birthday. Violet Elliott took her out for supper. When they returned, quite a few of her coworkers, her mother and daughter had arranged a party for her. . . . Christine Cormier, Modene Smith, Kathy Traughber, Jessie Hamilton, Kay Webb and Peg Tschanen were on the sick list last week. . . . We're glad to see Mattie Fancher back at work. . . . Kathryn Hepker and Lorinda Byerlein are thinking of raising chickens after a visit to Berniece Johnson's home. It is just for their own eating, of course. . . . Pat Gardner expects her two daughters home from a visit in Virginia. . . . Lorena Hahn forgot her keys two days in a row. . . . Bill Widdifield is a proud new grandpa, or should we say grandma? It is a granddaughter. . . . Maude Erhardt is on her way to Texas to attend her niece's wedding. . . . We were glad to see Hazel Herron last week. Retirement sure seems to agree with her! . . . Gus Rutz spent three nickles in the coke machine. He thought slot machines were back—no returns! . . . Joe Eifret says that Buss Romary should have his eyes checked. Buss stepped on Joe's toes, sat down next to his wife at Swinney Park and didn't even see Joe. . . . Willard Smith has a new idea for the girls on painting their finger nails. He uses a different color for each nail! . . . Floyd Steinhacher is going to put red lights on his Plymouth so he can drive down the street and everyone will get out of his way. Someone stopped and he didn't! . . . John Figley worries so about his twin, Avery Spade, getting so old and feeble. Then if he is Avery's twin, Joe has a right to worry. We understand that most twins are the same age.



Robert Lageman is spending the first part of his vacation with his family at their lake cottage. . . . We'll be glad when Gene Egts gets back from his vacation, and at the same time we'll hate to lose Bob Weise. . . . Did you ever hear of a guy giving his gal a load of gravel for a birthday gift? "That is a practical and wonderful gift," says William (Curley) Erickson. Mrs. Erickson, that's a hint for Curley's next birthday gift, but I'd make sure that the gravel company has a "spreading" clause in the contract. . . . Chuck Seslar says "You'd better watch how you drive your jalopy from now on, on the St. Louis - Fort Wayne Road." George Mallery just got through overhauling and re-tireing Stanford's car. When ol' George gets through with a car, ain't nothin' the driver can do but hold onto the steering wheel and maybe cross his fingers and hope he runs out of gas. . . . After bucking head winds and complications, Frank McCalip and Betty Hurst of Hornsby, Tenn., were married June 16 at the Simpson Methodist Church. Congratulations, Frank and Betty. Joe Dunham says, "Frank's the last person I'll ever take to the airport to meet a bride to be." The plane was 52 minutes late. Joe thought he was going to miss a wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham, Harry Rhodes and Mabel Nelson attended the wedding. . . . Rhodes, Linkey and "Agnes" are talking some mighty good golf these nights. . . . John King is purchasing himself a new speedboat. Let's hope he doesn't forget a life jacket. John's a mighty big boy for a 14-footer. . . . Welcome to Ed Jordan and Betty Singleton. . . . Happy birthday to Harry Biddle, Luella Eisberg, Charles Erickson, Pearl Forshea and John Leroy. . . . Since Homer Hibler has his teeth removed and his daily diet consists mainly of canned baby food, he seems to have attained additional energy from some other source. He was seen riding a bicycle in Franke Park with his son, Steve.

Pick Ups

FROM BLDG. 26-3

by Levona Clark

We hope you have a nice vacation, Frenchy. . . . The little corner is now known as the "Garden of Eden." . . . Garland Farrell, we think you should tell your company you go to bed early so you won't have to wear slippers to work the next morning. . . . Welcome, William Leider. . . . Happy birthday, Ilean Young. . . . Rosie is slipping again. She put no stamps on her father's day and Tommy's cards. Poor Earl pays and pays. . . . What do you mean, Millie? Don't ring out? How could Jane ring out without a time card. . . . Tony has nicknames for all of us. But for him, it's only "Tony." . . . Harold is feeding Hadacol to fish worms and selling them for hot dogs. . . . Ginny Baker went to a belling on her brother. She served so many refreshments that she came to work with a sore arm and shoulder. . . . It looks as though Jim McGill is trying to get even with the Planning Section. He had the wrong lunch which happened to be Ed Bangert's. . . . Doris Rinehold must have a cruel streak that dosen't show. To think she used a hammer to kill a poor little water dog. . . . The girls in the Winding Section took Lorraine Van Behren out to dinner. They gave her a pair of lamps. . . . Billie Tucker went to Chicago to the ball game and couldn't make it to work Monday.



Congratulations to Pedro and Gonzalus, who recently performed along with the rest of the Squares' cast for the Veterans' hospital. . . . WELCOME: Kenneth Meerdink, who hails from Washington State College with a degree in electrical engineering. . . . BYE BYE: Kent Tiller, who is leaving us for greener pastures. Best of luck, Kent. . . . Ginny Winegart's mouse is still occupying her office even amid vain attempts to dispose of him. Here's a tip, Ginny. Try putting some food in the traps and mayhe you'll get results. . . . Avenel Stanton's hats are the talk of the office but you should see the latest creation. It's definitely Avenel's hat since Salona Hunter and Ruth Bullerman both say that it looks like something out of the Gay Nineties Review while Frank Ondrovik states he must have one just like it. . . . If Ruth Bullerman looked a little lopsided the other day, it was just because she wore only one earring all day and didn't discover it until she got home. . . . HAM OF THE WEEK: Maury Robertson (our radio enthusiast) participated in the nation-wide amateur field day last Sunday. This is in connection with the Civil Defense of Fort Wayne and Allen County. Maury has his car equipped to send and receive messages and has quite an elaborate display of amateur radio equipment at home.



"GRADUATES" FROM G-E—Willard Hull, FHP Div. 13 (right), left G-E Friday, June 8, to enter the "Graduate School of Retirement." Loyal Liddy presented Mr. Hull with a diploma from his Taylor St. fellow employes at a retirement party. Mr. Hull began working for G-E in 1922 as a shear operator in Bldg. 26-1. Since that time, he has worked in Bldgs. 4-3, 19-4 and at Taylor St.

G-E DEATHS

Lewis R. Daler Dies In Motorcycle Crash

Lewis R. Daler, 35, of 1837 Ida St., died Sunday as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident north of Garrett. Mr. Daler died almost instantly when he lost control of the motorcycle.

He had been employed as a horizontal mill operator in Bldg. 19-5 since January of this year. Mr. Daler was a veteran of five years service in the armed forces during World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Germaine; a son, Robert; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Daler; a brother, Herman L., Jr., all of Fort Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Botteron, of South Bend, and Mrs. Clement Elder, of San Gabriel, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Stackhouse officiating.

Rites Held Monday For Everett T. Cox

Everett T. Cox, 3415 South Clinton St., died Thursday, June 21, at the Lutheran Hospital after collapsing at home.

Mr. Cox had been a General Electric employe since April, 1926, when he began as a machine hand in Bldg. 17-2. At various times he worked in Bldgs. 4-3, 4-2, 4-1 and 4-4. He had been employed at Taylor St. since 1947.

Surviving are his widow, Allien; three brothers, Glen, Fort Wayne, and Elbert and Herschel, Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Stahl, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Norma Marbach, Chicago, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Cox was a member of American Legion Post 47 and the Wayne St. Methodist Church.

Services were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home with Dr. Gerald H. Jones officiating. Burial was in Grecnlawn Memorial Park.



SHEEP SHEARED: Norm Oetting got his annual clip. He looks like a Chippewa Indian without much scalp. . . . BACK TO WORK: Benny's back from his vacation. He looks like he was an outdoorsman. . . . WELCOME BACK: Hank Gerdom is with us again. This time he has a degree in education from Purdue. . . . INSTRUCTIONS REQUIRED: Denny Drusedow should learn to read the WORKS NEWS correctly. He thought the name of our FHP Publication was "Potent" which happened to be the title of the following news bulletin. . . . WELCOME: Two new test engineers are in the DC Div. One is Floyd C. Smith, graduate of Rose Poly. His home town is Stanton, Indiana. There is a Mrs. Smith. Also, Joseph Baclawski is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, R. I., which is his home town. He also is married. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Arlein Yates, June 29. . . . CONGRATS: To Harry W. Balz, who has been here 25 years. We think Harry was the most distinguished looking "character" of the 10 pictured in last week's WORKS NEWS. Don't you think so, too? . . . NOT WIRED! Katie Gardt learned what it was to tangle with a 110 volt line last week. She received quite a shock, but is recovering nicely. . . . A WEEK OFF: Margaret Taylor and her husband spent a week's vacation at Pretty Lake painting and cleaning the cottage, fishing, and hunting for a stove. They were determined to get rid of the old stove and so tore it down. The weather turned cool toward the week-end and they had to scour around for a new stove to heat the place. . . . GUESS WHO? Last week about 100 people received silhouette cutouts of themselves through the mail from an anonymous artist. They were very clever and good likenesses. Whoever the artist is—thanks a million. How did you manage to do so many? . . . FLASH: Coincidentally, last Monday morning two brilliant DC Engineers were called home because of washing machine trouble. Repair work required changing the fuse in both instances. You'd think wives of electrical engineers could change a small fuse, now wouldn't you, Max and Bob? . . . BACK AGAIN: From Taylor Street are Perry Zahn, Ralph Shoaff, Mary Gemmill, Mary Rogers, Donna Bauermeister, Barbara Meyer and June McNally.



Orville Langhor sent his daughter Barbara to Washington for a vacation. Orville says she's checking on Harry. She must be doing a little lobbying because she sent home for more money! . . . What's this about the neighbor kids calling Benny Cahn, "Mrs. Minnie?" . . . Hereafter, anyone I get mad at, I'm going to loan them my paint sprayer and get even. Ask Mills about it. . . . Anyone having the words to "I apologize", please give them to Ruth Fitzgerald. She is driving Ruby Brandt crazy with her one line rendition. . . . Those fellows working on the saws are tough customers. Tom Cowan left an arbor in a strip of coils and sawed it in half! . . . Why does Grace Bolyard collect nickels from Orville L. at the candy wagon? Hush money, huh? . . . I'll bet Louie Sordelet gets tired chasing after Wayne Weimer just to get an okay for a pair of gloves. Can't they trust you, Louie? . . . Helen Meehan has joined our reporting staff. . . . I wish I could think up something about Jeri Bevan. I can't, so we won't say anything. . . . A nice bouquet to Doris Summers, who so graciously has been supplying me with names of new employes. . . . Overheard: "There isn't anything I wouldn't do for him, and there isn't anything he wouldn't do for me. So we're going to spend our lives doing nothing for each other!" . . . We welcome David Felt, Richard Brown, Robert J. Ort, Marilyn Langull, Janis Gustin, Donna Roberts, Jean Deker, Virginia Evanoff, Sonia Evanhoff, Bob Hannar, Mary Mullins, Vivian Freshour, Paul Coryle, Verdona Fork, Betty Rex, Francis E. Coomes, Robert Bell, Perina Apruzzese, Margaret Molls, Nancy Beebe, Martha Goble, Albert R. Oechsle and Grace Hunt. . . . I once asked Loretta Bloom to bring in a truck load of radishes from her garden. Sure enough she did, a dump truck full! Have you seen the latest from the Vapor Lamp Section? It's a hot rod push cart made by the Weaver brothers. . . . Ernie Salzbruger almost upset the apple cart the other night. His truck nearly turned over. Jewel Wickliffe came to the rescue and helped Ernie get right side up.



The G-E Girls' Softball Team went down to a 10 to three defeat to the Binger Walther League Team Thursday, June 21, at Packard Park.

Battery for G-E was Koldeway, Miller and Drewett; for Binger, Ostermeyer and Oetting.

Summary:

BINGER	AB	R	H	G-E	AB	R	H
Bultem'r,rf	3	1	0	Miller,3,p	3	1	1
Ochler,3	4	0	0	Goeglein,ss	4	0	2
Scheuman,lf	4	1	1	Saxton,lf	3	0	0
B.Sch'm'n,cf	3	1	2	Getty,1	3	0	0
Kleine,1	3	3	2	Ramer,2	2	0	0
P.Scheim'n,s	4	1	1	Drewett,c	2	1	1
Oetting,c	3	2	2	Gallaway,cf	2	0	0
Bultemeyer,2	3	1	2	Nicodemus,rf	3	1	1
Ostermeyer,p	3	0	1	Koldewey,p	3	0	2
				Moody,cf	0	0	0
				Rodgers,3	0	0	0
				Robinson,cf	0	0	0
				Hershberger,2	1	0	0
				Maloney,rf	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	11	Totals	26	3	7



The switch girls have given themselves a new name. They are known as the Blind Section now. With all their new equipment, they wear colored glasses. Cozy Walper still looks undressed as she hasn't donned the colored glasses yet and they call her the old-fashioned girl. . . . Clarence Morris and wife will leave Saturday for Los Angeles to visit his brother whom he hasn't seen for 27 years. His sister from Washington will also be there to visit. . . . We welcome Frank Smith from second shift in Test. . . . Leonard Deal has returned to work after several weeks of illness. . . . Frieda Flaugh has returned from a two weeks' vacation to California. . . . Ruth Cavender is spending a week's vacation. . . . Welcome to Vesta Trout to Winding from the Lead Section. . . . Irwin Rinard has been transferred to Bldg. 6-2. We wish him a lot of luck in his new work. . . . Ollie Ragan attended a school reunion near South Whitley Sunday. . . . Beverly Numbers spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shively, when a family reunion was held. L. I. Griffin and family were there in the afternoon. . . . Happy birthday to Alberta Watt. . . . Louise Sinn spent the week-end in Central, Ill. . . . The girls in kindergarten want to know where Roy Weigman spends his week-ends. He always comes in with his nose sun-burned. . . . Ruth Peck gave blood for the bank. The ordeal sort of overcame Ruth and she passed out. . . . All G-E employes who have been leaving their cars at home can now drive to work free from worry. Doyle Sheets traded his little red wagon (Jeep to you) for a 1941 Dodge which will only go 57 miles per hour wide open. . . . Melvin Riley and family spent Sunday at the Toledo Zoo. Melvin said he sure felt sorry for the poor little monkeys hanging there scratching. He knew just how they felt after his experience with fleas. . . . Sydonna Fox motored to Lake McClure Sunday to take her daughter Arlene to camp for two weeks.

Capehart Leads "Y" Golf League

Capehart led the Fort Wayne YMCA Industrial Golf League at press time Wednesday by virtue of their win over G-E last week. League standings were: Capehart, plus 25; Zollner, plus nine; G-E, minus one; IR & W, minus five; City Utilities, minus nine, and Wayne Pump, minus 11.

G-E Club averages were W. Adams, 40.4; H. Braden, 40.0; R. Hills, 40.1; W. Kayser, 39.1; R. Morris, 42.0; G. Schimmele, 41.6, and A. Rowe, 40.0.

Matches scheduled yesterday at the Elks Country Club were IR&W vs. G-E; City Utilities vs. Zollner, and Capehart vs Wayne Pump.



FLASH! Sara Jane Makey changed her name over the week-end. Sara Jane pulled a quickie on most of us last week-end when she left the office as Miss Makey and returned this Monday as Mrs. Dean Butler. Best wishes to our new bride. . . . Those who are taking a week or two away from "the old grind" include Mabel Liggett, Max Richter, Eric Gawehn, Blair Bushong, John Remmers, George Lewis, Bob Stout, Ralph Obringer, Bob Hickman, Ed Weaver, William Gill and Mert Baird. Goodness, sounds like the drafting room will be short handed. . . . UNCLE JOE (ERIC) SAYS: Who knows the Mystery Melody as whistled by Bob Hickman? It sounds like a jumble of variable tones which repeat for hours. While we're on the subject of whistling; if you hear a noise, a chirp, or a squeak like a rusty church hinge, it's Willis Noll imitating a canary. Some of the boys bring their lunch. Ralph Perry is such a big boy that his wife must get up at 4:30 a.m. to be able to get it ready and packed.



"TO FRED FROM THE GANG"—said the card on Fred Wyss' retirement gift. Mr. Wyss (center) is showing a valuable picture of savings bonds to Harold Holman (left) and Verne Castle. Mr. Wyss has been an oiler since he began employment in 1916. He was working in Bldg. 17-2 when he left Friday, June 8.

G-E Kids Defeat Allen Dairy 5 to 4

A sensational catch by Dave Schenher, nine-year-old G-E left fielder, put the last man out and cinched Monday night's game with Allen Dairy at Hamilton Park. G-E rode to a five to four victory on outstanding pitching by Larry Kem. Kem went all the way for G-E and easily hurled his best game of the season, allowing only five hits.

Manager Pres Slack said Monday's game was the season's best in every respect. All the boys showed marked improvement both at bat and in the field.

Team managers are in the process of selecting an All-Star team from the Northwest League for tournament play. All-Star playcrs will be announced next week.

General Electric		Allen Dairy
Runs	5	Runs 4
Hits	6	Hits 5
Errors	2	Errors 2
Pitcher: Larry Kem		Pitcher: Hitzman, Meister
Catcher: Tom Martin		Catcher: Ausdran

Rain Cancels Owl Games; Tipsord's .572 Leads Team

by Bill Geist

Rain prevented the Owl's scheduled softball games Wednesday and Friday. I shall take advantage of the opportunity to show you what the boys are doing with the stick. You can see by the figures below that the Owls can swing those bats.

Earl Tipsord is leading with an average of .572 with eight hits in 14 times at bat. He has been up twice as many time as Cliff Grimes and Chris Brenner.

Bud Hower leads in homers with three; Tiny Baker, two, and Cliff Brimes, one. Ken Spiker has the most triples with one. Morrie Moffitt leads in doubles with three, followed by Spiker with two.

G-E is now in third place with four wins and one loss.

Six-Game Batting Average

	AB	R	H	%
Baker	21	9	5	.238
Scherer	18	8	5	.278
Spiker	14	3	3	.214
Jacobs	11	3	5	.455
Zurbuch	17	7	6	.353
Tipsord	14	7	8	.572
Hower	18	8	9	.500
Moffitt	12	4	5	.416
Grimes	7	4	4	.572
Somers	6	1	1	.167
Hoevel	11	5	3	.273
Crosley	6	2	2	.333
Jamison	5	1	2	.400
Brenner	7	7	4	.572
Smith	2	0	1	.500



by Don Stoneman

Arn Greider held the Apprentice Alumni to three hits as the Works Lab won its third game, 13-2. The Lab collected 14 hits and scored in every inning except the first. Greider struck out 15 and issued three walks. Rasor got two of the AAA's three hits.

Jerry Webber was in his usual form as he held Test Engineers to two singles and struck out six—as the Firemen won 6-1. The Firemen collected seven hits off Don Cochran. One hit was a homc run by Meyer in the fourth.

Small Motor won its second game by trouncing Motor-Generator 16-6. Wickliffe homered in the second inning with two men on base. Numerous errors by Motor-Generator led to about half of the Small Motor runs.

Fractional forfeited to Winter St.

Due to a misunderstanding in the schedule, the Taylor St.-Squares game, slated for last week, will be played next week.

Summaries:

WORKS LAB	AB	R	H	APPREN. ALUMNI	AB	R	H
Trott,2	3	1	0	Schnepp,ss	4	0	0
Hunt,rf	3	1	2	Berkheiser,2	4	0	0
Thompson,lf	2	1	1	Burgette,2	3	1	1
Hanna,3	5	0	0	Rasor,cf	3	1	2
Holman,ss	4	1	2	Lahrman,3	3	0	0
Hemmeter,1	1	2	2	Dimke,p	3	0	0
Greider,p	5	2	2	Aughinb'h,rf	1	0	0
Guingrich,cf	4	2	1	Enyeart,lf	2	0	0
Ferverda,rf	1	2	2	Butcher,c	3	0	0
Hans,c	3	1	1				
Mormon,c	1	0	1				
Totals	38	13	14	Totals	26	2	3

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H	MOTOR-GEN.	AB	R	H
Zimmerlee,1	4	1	2	Gardner,1	1	1	2
Smead,rf	3	3	2	Parker,3	1	1	2
Strict,cf	1	0	1	Grimes,2	3	1	2
Kietser,p	5	2	2	Harden,c	3	0	1
Ort,3	4	2	3	Bougher,cf	4	0	2
Rosswurm,ss	4	2	3	Bohner,lf	3	0	0
Wickliffe,3	4	3	3	Allen,ss	3	1	1
Black,c	3	0	0	McCune,p	2	1	1
Smith,c	1	0	0	Morshes,rf	3	1	1
Lee,lf	2	2	1				
Rutz,cf	1	1	1				
Roggersee,cf	0	0	0				
Totals	32	16	18	Totals	29	6	12

FIREMEN	AB	R	H	TEST ENGINEERS	AB	R	H
Oshun,ss	3	0	0	Zuniga,cf	3	0	1
Vance,3	4	1	2	Ewing,lf	3	0	0
Linn,lf	2	2	2	Harlow,3	2	0	0
Raypole,lf	2	0	0	Fink,c	3	0	0
Morkoetter,c	4	1	1	Quarve,ss	2	1	0
Boyce,2	3	0	0	Burgerm'st'r	2	0	1
Etter,2	0	0	0	McDougle,rf	1	0	0
Kestner,1	1	0	0	Porte,1	2	0	0
Cowan,1	0	0	0	Cochran,p	2	0	0
Snyder,rf	0	0	0				
Plattner, rf	0	0	0				
Wehrle,cf	1	0	0				
Meyer,cf	2	2	2				
Webber,p	1	0	0				
Totals	26	6	7	Totals	20	1	2

STANDINGS

	W	L
Firemen	3	0
Winter St.	3	1
Works Lab	3	1
AAA	2	1
Taylor St.	2	1
Test Engineers	2	2
Small Motor	2	2
Fractional	1	3
Squares	0	3
Motor-Generator	0	4

Little League Standings

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Allen Dairy	4	2
G-E	4	2
Patterson-Fletcher	3	3
Inca	1	4

NORTHEAST LEAGUE

Indiana Rod	4	1
Superior Fuel	3	2
News-Sentinel	2	4
Magnavox	2	4

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE

Fleetwing	5	0
Rogers Markets	1	2
Runyan's	1	3
Ft. Wayne Natl. Bk.	1	3

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE

Brouwer's	4	2
City Light	3	2
U.C.T.	2	3
Capehart-Farnsworth	2	4



The up and coming Drivers, led by Herman Uhrick, fired a 169 total to sink the Spoons in a 12-point defeat and also forged into third place in the league standings. Herm only had 13 putts over the front nine in carding a neat 39. Three weeks ago, the Drivers were in the fifth spot and are now really on the move. Lou Barney shot a 40 to lead the Spoons.

The Hot Shots showed why they were four-time champs, by beating the Brassies by a three-point margin. The Brassies were primed for an upset and played nine strokes under their team average with a 189 total. The champs were equal to the challenge. They fired a 161 for their season's low, which is six under the team average. Bob Craig, with 38, and Warren Wickliffe, with 39, led the winners. Trev Williams paced the losers with a 44.

Bob Markey led the league-leading Putters to a 12-win over the Flags. He shot a 41 on the front nine. He was most pleased when he had a par five for the very tough No. 7 hole. Cavanough, with a 48, was lowest for the Flags. The 12-point win gives the Putters a plus 56 which is 21 points ahead of the Hot Shots—in second place.

The Bunkers picked up a 10-point forfeit win over the Traps when only two team members showed up to play.

Standings

No. 3 Putters	plus 56
No. 1 Hot Shots	plus 35
No. 5 Drivers	plus 25
No. 4 Spoons	plus 8
No. 6 Flags	minus 11
No. 8 Bunkers	minus 14
No. 7 Brassies	minus 19
No. 2 Traps	minus 80

Communism is terror; godless, brutal terror over the minds, souls and bodies of men and women. It will fail because it lacks inner moral strength; it is a flickering candle before the power of God.—FBI Chief, J. Edgar Hoover.



STAB MAN HERE 35 YEARS—Dorsey Merchant, Bldg. 26-2 (seated), is shown reading a congratulatory letter from W. C. Wichman on the former's anniversary with G-E. Left to right are M. O. Marsh, C. W. Kronmiller and E. J. Thomas, who gathered to congratulate Mr. Merchant.

Shooting for Low

Team Standing

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 2 Highballs	plus 19
Monday Evening	No. 4 Turf Toppers	plus 48
Winter St.	No. 5 and No. 2	plus 12
YMCA Industrial	Capehart	plus 25

Low Individual Score

League	Low Man	Score
Monday Afternoon	Saaf	42
Monday Evening	Lahrman & Sunier	40
Winter St.	D. Szink	48

Low Team Score

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 6 Putters	179

Low Average

League	Name	Score
Monday Afternoon	Adams	36.4
Monday Evening	Hanna	39.6
Winter St.	D. Szink	38
YMCA Industrial	Gulbin	38.7



returns to Fort Wayne

W. L. Leifheit Receives Special Sales Position

Walter L. Leifheit has been appointed to serve on special sales assignments, according to an announcement last week by R. C. Hanna, manager of sales for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions. Mr. Leifheit will report directly to Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Leifheit has just returned from the Rockford, Ill., Office where he has been a fractional horsepower motor specialty salesman for approximately two and one-half years. Previous to that time he worked in Schenectady and Fort Wayne in test, engineering and sales positions.

After graduating from Purdue University in 1943 with a BSEE degree, Mr. Leifheit served as a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery until May, 1946, when he joined G-E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leifheit and their young daughter expect to establish their residence in Fort Wayne in the near future.



CAPITALIST!

Johnny used to be a laborer. Brother Tim still is.

Both cut lawns. Both used to use customers' hand mowers. Each could do one big lawn a day, and got $2 for it.

Tim spent his $2 on movies and candy. Johnny saved some money, borrowed some more, and bought a power mower. Now he can cut 5 lawns a day, and so makes $10.

He puts aside $2 a day to pay back his loan, and $1 toward another mower when this one wears out.

He still has seven dollars where he used to have two, and is helping more people get their lawns cut when they want them. Yet some enemies of business would say that that shows Johnny is too big; he should be limited in the number of people he can serve.

These same strange enemies would prevent Johnny from setting aside $1 a day out of his own earnings, to buy a new mower when this one wears out. (Of course, that means Johnny would go back to hand labor at $2 a day, and fewer people would be served—but these strange people don't care about that.)

And some people say Johnny should be forced to share his $7 with Tim so Tim can keep on spending his $2 for movies and candy.

Sound ridiculous? Yes, but every one of these charges and demands is leveled at American business today.

[This message by Warner & Swasey, Cleveland manufacturer of machine tools, is reprinted by General Electric's Employee Relations Division because of its timeliness.]

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HERE and THERE

(Continued from page 3)

same luck. . . . Larry Reed has a new name for his Detroit Tigers, "Stumble-Bums." . . . George Webb, one of our friendly TE's, is the proud father of a new baby boy, Danny E. S. Webb, who was born June 20 and weighs 7 lbs., 4 oz. Now the smart money said it would be a boy. Too bad, George wasn't "with it." Bill Roberts is five dollars ahead on the deal. George says that's okay. He's happy Bill guessed right. . . . We aren't saying the guys in test are close fisted exactly. But Louis Devoe puts a little box out every now and then to get money for the luxury he says the men like. Now in five days he acquired nine cents. Seven cents of that came from the second trick. . . . Edna Ward was so sure winter was over, she put her mittens away and wasn't prepared for our recent cool mornings. However, not to be chilled by our summer(?) weather, Edna put a warm hard boiled egg in her lunch and then held the sack tight in her hands to keep them warm. . . . When you place a call on a pay phone all you do is listen for the dial tone, but when you call from the south office you hear Butch Konow's "Nickel, please" before you can dial. . . .



SHIPPING: Did you ever wonder what became of Popeye's "Sweetpea?" She's been located and right under our noses. It's none other than our own Vi (Sweetpea) Haiber. . . . The cold that had Herman "Curly" Ebel in its grasp released its hold and Herman is back in the hive again. . . . Welcome to Mary Murphy, our new duplicator. . . . Happy birthday to Georgie Mechling Monday. . . . We're so happy to hear that Gilbert Bond's mother has left the hospital. . . . Clifford Saylor has returned to work after two weeks' illness and a week's vacation. . . . C. D. Uncapher returned Tuesday from Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. . . . We've been wondering what has happened to Bob Gebert, our G. I. We haven't heard nary a scratch from you lately, Robert. . . . The boys report that the Cubs' game Saturday was a real thriller, and the trip was very enjoyable. . . . RECEIVING: Jay Bradbury and Bob Werling (fishermen supreme) were quite lucky at Big Lake. They netted 15 large bullheads. Saddest part of all, unbeknownst to the boys, the bottom of the sack was rotted out and all the fish went back into the lake. . . . Sam King, playing the role of Good Samaritan, found absolutely no appreciation. It seems that Romney Wass was eating a mutton sandwich. According to Sam, Romney had gotten some wool in his teeth. Frank Parker was dispatched to the scene, with tooth picks, and some choice remarks, but his kindness was for naught. All that Romney could manage to say, was "Baa!" . . . TELEGRAPH: Welcome to Bonnie Johnson. . . . Deloris Widner gave Cedar Point a whirl over the week-end. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Frederick Kramer. . . . Frank Goetz stated that everyone of the Works Contributing Service Division who joined the bus party to Chicago last Saturday to witness the Cub-Giant game had an enjoyable time. They even got a plug by Bert Wilson (sports broadcaster for the Cubs) in the fifth inning review.

Blanche Allen took the "Step Down, Please" a little too seriously on the bus last Friday evening. She now has a badly swollen ankle. . . . Speaking of damaged feet, Virginia Harris will know better than to stick her foot under a horse the next time he does the rumba when she's giving him a drink.



Hank Lantz gets the credit for this last week's quiet. Hank is taking his vacation this week. . . . Ralph Valentine lived the Life of Riley last week on his vacation. He spent his time at the lake doing as little work as possible, and as much fishing and loafing as his wife would allow. . . . The three musketeers had a good time in Chicago. Tony Kazelis and Jim Hilfiker took Maurie Cox to see the big city. They went to the ball game and ate and ate and ate some more. There goes Tony's diet. . . . We are very pleased with Jim's new shirt, all except Harold Smith. Harold complains it's so loud he can't work. . . . Dora Aughenbaugh has been having troubles again. Last week someone called and wanted to talk to Arnold March about a blueprint. Dora explained that we didn't have a draftsman by that name. Come to find out, the gentleman wanted to talk to Dick Arnold and the print was made in the month of March. Dora says if anyone calls for Mr. February, she is going to quit. . . . Dick Koop is taking orders for foam rubber cushions. . . . Bob Wigent is going to order a larger chair so the next time he sits down he can't miss it. . . . Mystery of the Week: Why doesn't George Owens wear sport shirts? . . . Last night the girls had dinner at the English Terrace in honor of Melba Metz and Helen Brooks. Helen is getting married this Saturday and Melba is going to be a new mommy. Both girls received gifts and everyone enjoyed their meal.

"A fellow's got to take a chance once in a while if he wants to get ahead. You can't steal second base and still keep one foot on first!"

I HATE—*the guys who criticize and minimize the other guys, whose enterprise has made them rise above the guys who criticize and minimize the other guys.*

—Mountain States Assn. Bulletin.

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MOST FOLKS—*like to do business with friends. The AD-LETS on page 9 of this week's WORKS NEWS offer you an opportunity to buy, sell or trade items with other G-E people.*

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It's a Tough Life!—Jackie Barker has two big problems this summer—to find where the fish are bitin' and to prove a success as a Little League pitcher and shortstop. Comes September, he will again face the cruel world in Grade 7-B at Forest Park School. Jackie's father, Lester Barker, is a Taylor St. employe.

Champion Fire Preventers—Awards were presented last week to the City of Fort Wayne and the G-E Fort Wayne Works for outstanding fire prevention programs. The Fort Wayne Works placed second nationally in the industrial contest and the city ranked third in the nation. Shown, right, at the award dinner are (l-r): Ernie Hanauer, G-E fire chief; Ab Martin, works manager; R. F. Hamm, director of Fireman Training for the Indiana Rating Bureau; Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr.; George Hood, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, and E. L. Uebelhoer, city fire chief.



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How Fast Is Fast?

The cornerstone of speed control on the highway is the phrase "speed too fast for conditions."

In the eyes of the law, any speed is too fast if it is not reasonable and prudent for existing conditions, according to the National Safety Council.

As far back as 1678 an accident to a child in a street of Newport, R. I., resulted in the Colonial Assembly enacting the following statute:

Whereas there was very lately in the towne of Newport on Rhode Island very great hurte done a small childe by reason of exceeding fast and hard riding of horses in said towne, this Assembly takeing the matter into their serious consideration and being desirous for the future to prevent the like mischief, doe ordain . . . that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding a gallup or to run speed—in the streets of Newport—said person shall for his offense pay into the Treasurer of said towne five shillings in money on demand; two shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give information thereof and the other three shillings to remain for the use of said towne.

Theory Still Basic

That speed law, earliest recorded in the United States, set forth the theory of "reasonable and prudent" speed that still is basic 273 years later.

In every state that theory is implicit in the laws governing speed, the Council pointed out. Arrests can be made for driving slower than a posted speed limit—if unfavorable conditions make that speed too fast to be reasonable and prudent.

The conditions which may require the careful driver to slow down are the weather, the condition of the car, the physical fitness of the driver, the density of traffic, the degree of dusk or darkness and the condition and kind of road surface.

Information Clinic

VACATION PAY

Q. I would like more information concerning vacation pay. If, for example, I take one week vacation during the July 4th weekend, will vacation pay include extra pay for the paid holiday; in other words six days' pay instead of five? Will one have to take an extra day off following the vacation week or is this optional?

A. When the vacation period includes one of the paid holidays, an additional day of vacation will be granted with pay if the holiday occurs during the scheduled work week of the employe. The extra day must be taken immediately before or after as an extension of the vacation. In other words, it is not possible to receive pay in lieu of taking vacation or paid holiday time off.

PENSION DATES?

Q. Under the new pension plan, does your service date from time of employment or from 1946 when the plan was amended? In other words, my service started in 1936. Will I have vested pension rights in 1956 or 1966? The same would apply to disability pension after 15-years service.

A. Service dates from time of employment, in this case 1936, provided the usual conditions on continuity of service are met, such as no interruption of service through leaving the Company for other employment, etc. This employe, therefore, would have vested rights in 1956, provided he had 20 years of credited service at that time. The same idea would apply to disability pension after 15 years of credited service.

Words by Walt

YOU CAN THINK WHAT YOU PLEASE

What are you doing today that counts?
Is it really a thing worth-while?
When the sun goes down,
Will you wear a frown,
Or finish the day with a smile?

What did you say, when you had the chance
To be nice to a troubled friend?
Will you feel tonight,
What you said was right,
Or be sorry for words that offend?

What did you think, that you didn't say,
When you saw, what you knew was wrong?
Did you compromise,
Or close your eyes,
Just in order to get along?

What have you thought or said or done
Today, that you're sorry for?
Do you feel you'd make,
The same mistake,
If given the chance once more?

What, have you thought, or said or done
That, tonight when your day is through,
Will be most unkind,
To your peace of mind
And the conscience that swells in you?

Tomorrow, you'll have it all over again,
Except, in a modified way.
You'll find quite a few
Of the things you do
Much the same as you found them today.

But tomorrow, experience will help you to see
What to think, what to do, what to say.
And if you've been awake,
You won't have to make
The errors you're making today.

Of course, when tomorrow, becomes your today,
You will also find many things new.
But experience will guide
And help you decide
What to think, what to say, what to do.

Life never is static; it moves right along
Your todays come and go in a hurry.
It's folly to borrow
The ills of tomorrow
And the past isn't changed when you worry.

It's easy to think, what to say and to do.
But to say and to do, all you think
Is something to watch
For you can make a botch
Of the whole thing, and land in the clink.

So, say what is proper and do what is right
For that's what the world hears and sees.
Your action and diction
May need some restriction
But your thinking can be what you please.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list and returned to work:

Sick List

Constance Dumford, Howard Morton, Mary Lou McLaughlin, Amado Lopez, Donald Doering, Delphos Denney, Cletus Ternet, Barbara Toles, Mary Bakle, Frona Witsche, Mildred Frede, Louis Paluszak, Herbert Peppler, Larry Dunbar, Faye Baumgartner, Ann Thomas, Gaylord Sparks, Clarence Hoover, Barbara Kolb, Robert Allen, Johanna Herschherger, Roger Crabill, James Calland, Herbert Crummitt, James Daley, Charlese Bly, Betty Chester, Albert Christman, Denver Coolman, Alfred Johnson, Alice Justice, Doris Kennedy, Margaret Bradley, Myron Racine, Franklin Runkle, Harry Murphy, Herbert Wesner, Sharon Lash, Frieda Pace, Ray Pflueger, Roy Simmons, Catherine Oelrich, John Toole, Joseph Pazner and Imogene Zimmerman.

Returned to Work

Franklin McCague, Willis Mettler, Guy Tarr, Bertha Steele, Mary Ellen Moudy, Mildred Wagoner, Martin Wells, Martha Naugle, Betty Marquardt, Josephine Fullhart, Durand Graybill, Donald Arney, Anthony Crow, Kathryn Johnson, Walter Hazelet, Lenna Ferguson, Ocie Jackson, Norma Folk, Elizabeth Haines, Katherine Dolan, Keith Jamison, Charles Krider, Charles Hoffert, Willie Chapman, Carl Crapser, Helen Babb, Roger Crabill, Walter Knipstein and Andrew Braun.



Fractional scribe

Phil Ann Westbrook New Division Editor Of 'Fractional Facts'

The newest division editor on the WORKS NEWS staff is Phyllis Ann Westbrook. She will write "Fractional Facts," replacing Barbara Meyer, who has transferred to Bldg. 4-6.

Phil Ann, or "P. A.," as she is called, worked for G-E from the summer of 1948 until the spring of 1949, and returned to G-E last December to work in the FHP Motor Sales Division File Room at Taylor St.

In between times, she has been attending Indiana and Miami universities studying elementary education. She worked on the Miami campus radio station and on campus publications at both schools.

P. A.'s hobbies include all water sports—such as water skiing, swimming and boating—besides tennis and golf.

She lives at 1824 North Anthony Blvd.



This must have been a fishing week for a lot of people in Bldg. 4-5. Paul Stemmler caught a five-pound bass, and Dale Frederick landed a 27-inch pike. Mary Junk caught her first bass. . . . The main attraction for Monday morning was Dan Tetlow sporting a nice bow tie. It was blue with a little touch of red. . . . WARNING: Just stay away from Gordon Parmalee when getting off the bus. It is dangerous for women with full skirts. He steps on the hemlines. . . . Welcome to Aircraft Assembly, Delbert Weigand and Edward Haines. . . . Art Bashelier is now giving instructions on "How To Enter the G-E Parking Lot." For a right turn, you take the left-turn-only lane and turn sharply to the right. "Those in the right lane will always stop in order to wait for a crash," says Art.



We understand Mervin Ruhl is now conducting personal tours in Bldg. 26-1 to acquaint a new office employe with our work. It's nice work, Mervin, and is a nice way to spend your lunch time. . . . Max Kinsey has sure been feeling low this week since his best girl friend moved to Kentucky. . . . A gentleman here on the floor was asking for Mary Kieler's address. I am sorry she left us with no forwarding address, but we will try to help. . . . Don Huffman had the place turned upside down one day by moving boxes and removing all the tools from the diet wagon. Then someone found his missing scale in Don's pocket. Yes, his face was red. . . . Some of us would like some information about that book George Horner has been reading. . . . Glenn Kaylor celebrated his birthday June 26 by huying his wife an ice cream cone. . . . Uncle John Coon can prove that the Police Department writes a very nice letter. After getting a parking ticket, he received a letter saying, "Come on, boy, we're waiting for you." He went. . . . Sole (Moose) Booker has a trip to Alabama planned for his vacation. He says he made his plans too early and now has a month to worry if his 1939 Buick will stand the trip. . . . The brake job in Group 2-002 has gained a lot of prestige. Last week, they had to tie Joe Krider and Wimpy Guldice down to keep them both from wanting the job at the same time.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Four STAB Men Receive New Positions

Elex to Hold Social in Park Tues., July 17

The Elex Club will sponsor its annual Ice Cream Social in McCulloch Park, Tuesday, July 17, Publicity Chairman Bess Brown said today. All proceeds will be used for the Elex Defense Program.

Booths, arranged along the walks leading to the bandstand, will sell ice cream, hot dogs, cotton candy, home-made cakes, soft drinks, crackerjack and popcorn. There will be pony rides and prizes for children. All stands will open at 1:30 p.m. and will remain open throughout the evening.

Contact girls will have tickets for sale at 10 cents each.

Club Balloting Two Weeks Away

Ballots for the election of G-E Club officers and directors will be distributed by payroll sections Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17, Jerry Duryee, chairman of the nominating committee, reminded employes today.

Ballots should be deposited in boxes used for completed clock cards.

Results of the election will be announced in the WORKS NEWS July 27. Newly-elected officers will assume office Sept. 1.

Apprentice Alumni's Stag Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Apprentice Alumni's Outdoor Stag, slated Thursday, July 12, at Voigt's Retreat, are still available from contact men, Publicity Chairman Earl Plummer said today.

The stag will begin at 5 p.m. Scheduled activities include a softball game, volleyball, horseshoes and tug-o-war. Supper and refreshments will be served.

G-E's Carl Wagoner Seeks 'Roadeo' Honors

Carl K. Wagoner, G-E driver, leaves today for Indianapolis to take part in the State Truck Roadeo tomorrow and Sunday.

Winner of the straight truck division at the Allen County Truck event held at Smith Field in May, Mr. Wagoner will compete in the same division at Indianapolis. Winners of state roadeos are eligible to enter the national finals, Jay Greer, chairman of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Fleet Safety Committee explained.

The state contest is open to all members of the Indiana Motor Truck Association.

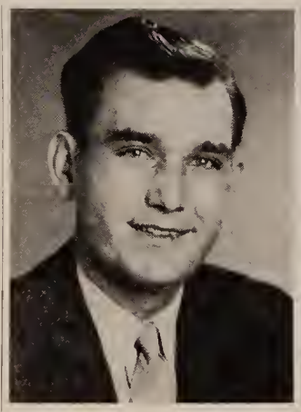
Mr. Greer will accompany Mr. Wagoner on the trip.



S. A. Macy



B. R. Young



H. L. Hoffman



G. R. Goller

Macy to Head Application Planning, Wage Rates; Others Get Div. 97 Posts

Four Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions' employes have received new appointments, according to W. H. Crouse, superintendent. Samuel A. Macy has been named supervisor of Application Planning and Wage Rates; Bret R. Young has been appointed staff assistant, and Harold L. Hoffman and G. Richard Goller will serve as foremen in STAB Div. 97.

Mr. Macy attended Ohio Northern University and joined the General Electric Company in 1942 in the Specialist Training School. He worked for eight months in the Tool Room, Bldg. 26-5, and, in 1943, was transferred to wage rate work at Taylor St.

He went to Danville on a wage rate assignment in 1946, returning to Fort Wayne in 1948 as supervisor of Wage Rate in STAB Div. 91. Mr. Macy has been serving as assistant supervisor in STAB Divs. 91 and 94 until his present appointment.

He is a member of the Squares, the Supervisors' Club and the Decimal Minute Men. Mr. Macy is married and has two sons. One son is a member of G-E's Little League team. The Macys live at 709 Greenlawn Ave.

Apprentice Graduate

Bret R. Young graduated from the Apprentice School in 1929 as an electrical draftsman. He worked in the STAB Drafting Section for a short time before joining a planning group.

In 1933, he was assigned to the Winter St. Plant on wage rate work. He returned to STAB Divisions in 1946 as assistant supervisor of Wage Rate. Since 1948, Mr. Young has been wage rate supervisor.

He is a member of the Squares.

His hobbies are color photography and traveling. Mr. Young resides on Reckeweg Road.

Harold L. Hoffman, newly appointed foreman of Gas Filled Ignition Transformers in STAB Div. 97, joined G-E in 1947 as a test engineer. A graduate of the University of Illinois with a BSME, his test assignments included the Pittsfield, Lynn, and Fort Wayne Works.

From 1948 to 1949, Mr. Hoffman served on a series of manufacturing assignments as part of the Manufacturing Course. In 1949, he went to STAB Central Planning Division, working on special assignments until October, 1950, when he was named staff assistant to the supervisor of planning.

Mr. Hoffman is a member of Phi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary and the Supervisors' Club. He is married and has one son. The Hoffmans live at 811 East Lewis St.

Began in 1940

Mr. Goller will serve as foreman of Type M and D Transformers. He came to the General Electric Company in 1940 as a coil winder in Bldg. 26-1. He became a leading operator in 1942 and, the following year, was made a foreman in Bldg. 26-1 and 26-4.

In 1949, Mr. Goller was assigned to quality control work for a short time. From March of last year until his present appointment, he has been a line dispatcher in Bldg. 26-3.

Mr. Goller is married and has two sons. He is a member of the Foremen's Association and lives at 1115 Dodge St.

Bus Discontinued

The Clinton & Penn to Ridgewood & Foresthill portion of the North Clinton line bus service will be discontinued, Fort Wayne Transit officials have announced.



When Doyle Sheets and Dan Bishop run out of anything to argue about, they start arguing about the next subject they want to argue about. . . . Ed Brockhall and Earl Fredericks sat down and ate a nice meal of lovely fried fish. John Lee only was allowed to sit and watch. . . . Marcille Ewart has acquired a new name since she was transferred to Winding Section. She is known as "Marcy" now. . . . If Roy Weigman would like to get any more bargains, he should con-

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Q-C PICNIC PLANNERS—Harry Underwood (center) is shown above ordering Publicity Chairman Ford Zimmer to break last year's Quarter Century Club Outing attendance record of 857. This year's goal is 1,100. The 1951 committee (l-r) includes Alma Witte, attendance prizes; Ralph Hemminger, entertainment; Wally Beer, public address system; Frank Quinn, badges and identification; Harry Underwood, traffic; Herschel L. Smith, programs and invitations; Mr. Zimmer; Elmer Wagner, competitive events, and Art Brockmeyer, traffic. Not shown are George Waldschmidt, transportation, and W. P. Altekruse, public address system.



WHERE IS IT: After Glen Willits assured Betty Stahl that Fort Wayne was in Allen County, she came to the conclusion that Huntington must be in Wabash County. . . . MOVE OVER: First it's dust storms, next floods and now tornados. It's no wonder Ruth Burris and other Kansans leave. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We offer our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder on the death of Mr. Schroeder's grandmother at Wayne, Mich. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Phyllis Faulkner today, July 6; Ned Hackney, tomorrow, July 7; Adolf Strasser, Tuesday, July 10, and Wes Goss, next Wednesday, July 11. We like birthdays, don't we? . . . WELCOME: To Sue Walton, drafting trainee in the D. C. Division. . . . WHAT IS IT? Jim Capps, known for his adherence to technical exactness, should be criticized for calling what he does on the golf course "golf." . . . SHORT TRIP: Bill Rutledge took a short (seven day) trip to Curtis Wright. How was the "Peep Show," Bill, and "Guys and Dolls?" . . . NERVOUS TYPE: D. Hershberger has been very nervous this week. He is to be a papa in the near future. . . . WELCOME: To Lincoln Young and Gerald Probst in the Sales Division. . . . Everyone hopes Walt Gerke has a good time on his Florida vacation.



What Is It?



Fort Eustis, Virginia

Dear Sirs:

I received the Fort Wayne WORKS NEWS for the last two months three days ago.

I can't begin to tell you how much I enjoyed them. I am in a 33-bed ward and everybody reads the WORKS NEWS even if they weren't connected with General Electric. Even our nurse is from Fort Wayne, so the papers were well appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
Robert E. Hill.

Harold D. VanVoorst, a former Taylor St. employe, writes to thank G-E for the WORKS NEWS:

"Now I am serving out here along the coast of Korea. The O'Brien (the ship Harold is on) is now under the command of C. W. Nimitz, Jr., and is playing a small part in this war. The ship is operating with Task Force 77, composed of carriers, cruisers, and other ships. This tour of duty is quite interesting, but of course we would rather be home with our loved ones. . . .

"There are several other fellows on the ship that have worked with G-E products and we often talk of the work that we did and compare the same.

"I am looking forward to coming back to G-E when I am discharged from the Navy. I am doing office work and am furthering my education through the United States Armed Forces Institute."

S/Sgt. James J. Strickler is now located in Fort Sheridan, Ill., with the 982nd Engineer Construction Battalion. . . . George Forehand and Donald Offord are both former employes and both of their mothers work in Bldg. 17-3. George is stationed at Great Lakes and Donald is at Camp Rucker, Ala.

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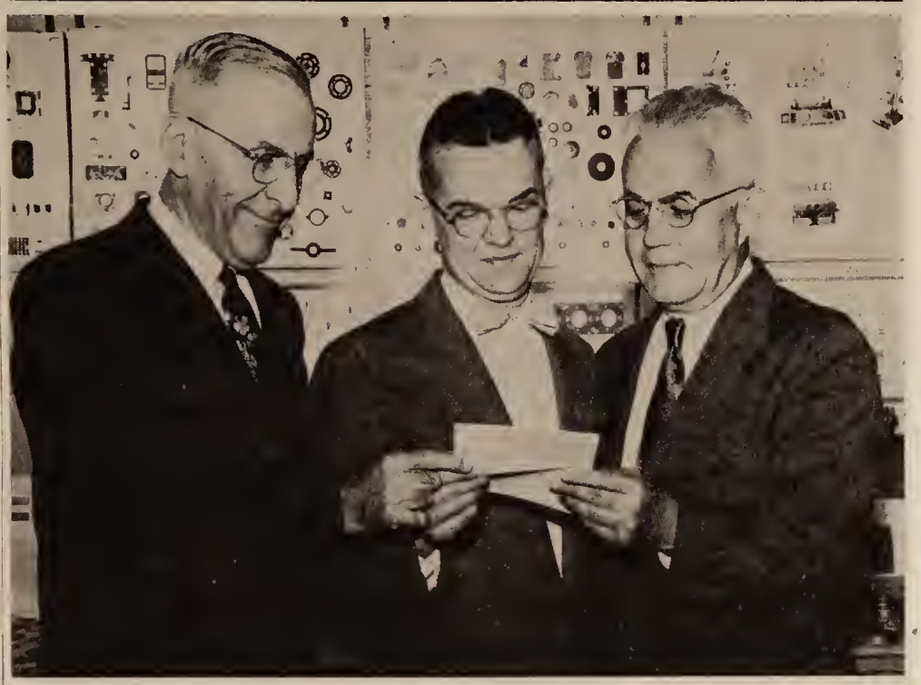
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NEW SAFETY SADDLE SHOES—Donna Holle, Bldg. 21, buys the first pair of newly stocked safety saddle shoes at the Employes' Store from clerk Jack Chamherlain. The shoes sell for $7.95.



TOOL SUPERINTENDENT HERE 35 YEARS—Clarence Brenner, superintendent of the General Tool Div. (center), has been with General Electric 35 years. Observing this goal Tuesday, June 26, Mr. Brenner is pictured showing a letter, congratulating him on his service record, to Robert Wylie (left) and I. H. Freeman.

Count Off

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tact Mary Hopkins. . . . Gus Harrison and Alberta Watts spent four years in high school at South Side and had to come to G-E to get acquainted. . . . Herman Watters and sons hit the jack pot at the Father and Son banquet. Herman won the prize for the father with the most sons. His son, Max, was the youngest father there with the youngest son. . . . We are wondering if Jackie Keller is going on a diet. She forgot her lunch twice in one week. She was very surprised to receive one lunch special delivery. . . . Ed Bandt has some snazzy new shoe strings. They even put spring in his step the way he can dance around. . . . It's funny how Harry Todd can read a whole newspaper and still say he hasn't any news. . . . As far as some of us are concerned, Alma Bowers is elected the champion cherry pie baker. The sample was dee-licious, Alma. . . . Mary Shreve reports a very good time was had at the celebration of Clara Gidley's wedding anniversary Saturday night. Ice cream and cake and all the trimmings were in abundance. Many lovely gifts were received. . . . Anyone wanting to take a motor boat ride with Bill LeCoque had better take their own oars along. . . . Melvin Riley motored to South Bend this week to take an intelligence test. We think he is going to learn to train fleas and start a flea circus.

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Meet the President





HIGHLIGHTS: Work on the new Ernie Foreman home out east is progressing very rapidly. Outside of getting a well drilled, he is doing OK. . . . Julia Sprunger says that she is now a qualified "Old Maid." Yes, she says she is now at the ripe old age of 25. . . . We now have a new enterprise among us. The corporation is known as "The Reach High Paint Company." Don Wait is business manager, and Tom Eichhorn, associate vice-president. Of course, right now they are practically confined to some smaller jobs due to the fact that one of them has contacted painter's colic. . . . Karl Schnepp is still trying to be first up to the clock, but I think that Louie Drake will beat him. Bob Kenworthy is also "a first upper." . . . It's only a few days now until vacation time and what are you going to do with all that time? . . . G-E CLUB FAMILY PICNIC—Just a reminder, folks! Don't forget Saturday, July 21, the day of the G-E Club Family Picnic. There will be plenty of food and contests that everyone will enjoy. See the display of the prizes in the Employes Store showcase. . . . Petc Fairchild assures us that he will have a bumper crop down on the old farm this year. . . . Pretty lucky, Pete, and we wish you the best of luck. . . . It's another blue-bootied tax exemption at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lengerich. Congrats, folks! . . . The wedding anniversary of Annabelle and Tibby Gehrig was celebrated very quietly. Many friends reminded them of their 30 ycars of wedded bliss. . . . Birthday greetings to Joan Workinger, Hilda Staley and Margaret Waltke. . . . Forest Owens and Ed Borne are among those unable to work because of illness. . . . Ralph Stanley is at last going about his work without a patch over his eye. After two weeks of having the patch, he welcomed its departure. . . . Ralph Roop is enjoying a week of vacation. No details are available at this time, but we will expect some fish stories later. . . . Pennies from heaven? No, it was nickels for Betty Reichert. It isn't everyone who can find money so mysteriously in the berries they have picked. . . . From all reports, the vacation of Grant Fry was a very busy and successful one. He said he spent much time at his neighbor's cottage doing chores. It was a very nice gesture when we know that this work had alrcady been taken care of. Why didn't you paint Tibby's boat again? . . . This is the sad story of the demise of Patsy. Patsy (the hamster) accompanied the Hesther family on their recent trip to Texas for a visit with their son. Whether it was the unaccustomed heat or the excitement of the trip, we do not know. Patsy passed away and the interment took place deep in the heart of Texas. . . . Now, Marcia, what did you do with your thermos bottle this time? I understand you left it at home filled with coffee. . . . TECHNIQUE! Recently a group of GeCode Club members put on a short skit for a local lodge. After the show, the girls were given an opportunity to win prizes. Ina Noack won third prize, but she had her eyes on another gift. When it was all over, Ina had induced the first place winner to trade with her. What technique do you use, Ina? . . . TRAGEDY—Decatur Plant employes were deeply grieved by the fatal traffic accident which occurred near Decatur recently and claimed the lives of relatives of Decatur Plant employes. Mrs. Harry Fritzinger, mother of Cathryn Steele of Bldg. 1, died from injuries received. Margaret Conter, sister of Mrs. Fritzinger, also succumbed to internal injuries. Rose Conter, another sister, and Harry Fritzinger, driver of one of the ill-fated cars, are hospitalized with serious injuries. . . . Peter Bailey, brother of Andrew Bailey of Bldg. 1, one of five occupants of the pickup truck which collided with the Fritzinger car, also died from injuries shortly after being taken to the hospital. We extend our deepest sympathy to the grieved relatives and friends.



Louie Watt and Dewey Erne, the two boys from Missouri, had to be shown. In their little friendly wager with Red Braden, it was the other way around. At the showdown, they couldn't produce the evidence, so Red won the bet. . . . Herbert Sherlock and Fred McAfee were so interested in their work they couldn't stop for lunch. Fred Boehm went after them when they failed to show up in time to get the euchre game started. . . . Bill Johnson needed an extra long bolt for a job. He decided he would weld a piece between the threads and cap to get the required length. He had quite a bit of trouble with his first set-up but finally came through with a good straight bolt on the second one. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold came limping in one morning about 10 a.m. When questioned as to what happened, he said he had played some baseball and then a game of volleyball. The next morning he decided "it was later than you think." . . . Norm Bender has acquired a nickname of "Nickel Grabber" after several attempts to pick up a certain nickel in the aisle. . . . Birthday greetings this week go to Bob Hendrickson. . . . Arnold Engle helped with the supervision in the group while Norm Bender was vacationing.



Learning there will be pulling contests for men as well as horses at this year's Allen County Fair, Ira Augspurger believes he is as strong as he ever was despite his advanced years. Ira has decided to enter the contests and has begun preliminary training in preparation for these coming events. The other day, while practicing some plain and fancy pulling, he slipped. In so doing, he knocked a lot of the bark off his beezer. Ira, we do not think that you are capable of making much of a showing in these events. . . . George Cowan has worn out one push broom in trying to paint his house. He has given up in disgust and has retired to his cottage at Lake Gilead to recuperate and plan another onslaught upon the paint job. He says he will wear out at least six push brooms before finishing the job. Being a firm believer in getting things done in a hurry, the push broom idea appealed to him. From all appearances, we wonder. . . . Lawrence Ankenbruck was seen recently carrying a large hoop arrangement with a handle. When asked what it was, he explained that it was for a landing net. He plans on catching a lot of fish while on vacation. We learned from other sources that it is not going to be such an instrument at all. It really is going to be a butterfly net as he has taken this up as a hobby and plans to snare many a beautiful moth this season. We would like to see Lawrence prancing through a field of daisies snapping up butterflies. . . . Ward Grim is spending the week at his cottage at Lake Papakeechie. He intends to snare of lot of the finny tribe, especially those he calls Wabash River trout (carp, that is). He promised Buck Adams that he would bring him a big mess.



The men in the Commutator Section are having a stag party at Ralph Mennewisch's home on the Engle Road. . . . Al Rolland got up in a terrible hurry Wednesday morning. He discovered he had two different shoes. . . . Vickey Hyre spent a few days in Michigan fishing. She tells of the big ones that got away. . . . We extend our sympathy to Serena Slater on the death of her mother. . . . Bill Widdifield's daughter, Ileen, who has been a patient at the Irene Byron for the past year, spent the last week-end at home. We hope the news continues to be good, Bill. . . . Doris Doehla was so excited when she got in Fort Wayne from Cedar Point that she forgot her silverware on the bus. . . . Vera Fetro fared quite well. Someone bought an ice cream bar for a friend. The friend didn't want it so he looked around and gave it to Vera. . . . Leonard Floyd has gone to the northern tip of Lake Superior to fish for lake trout. It wouldn't surprise us if he used night-crawlers to catch those 17-pound trout! . . . Bob Black and the McMacken brothers were glad the bass were 10½ inches long when the game warden checked them last week. . . . Jake Kuglar is through eating soup. He says they fit swell. In fact, he has a difficult time getting them out. . . . Don Mason was late to work the other day. He told the boss he overslept, and Jake says he even has difficulty in sleeping. . . . If anyone has any pictures of pin-up girls, John Figley is making a collection of them. . . . Geneva Worden has been on her vacation this past week. Next week Joe Eifret is going to Detroit. Russell Rose is going fishing in Michigan. Harry Hindeman and Mac MacDonald will be found around the house, being men of leisure. . . . Last Friday was Gloria Sarasien's last day. She is going to be a full-time housewife. Today Pat Weis is leaving to be with her husband who is in the army. . . . The weather is clearing up. In fact, the sun shines once in awhile. If that keeps up, Buss Romary is going to get the rest of his garage roof on. . . . John Willett found out that farm work isn't all play. His muscles got so sore from helping his dad load baled hay that he lost some time from work. . . . Art McNamara says the fish are jumping right out of Rome City. He sat in a rocking chair on the bank and caught 25 fish. . . . Neva Scott, Unis Taylor and Mary Haney are leaving for Bldg. 6-4. The girls in group 1x79 had a farewell potluck dinner for them. . . . Billy Gawthrop will be leaving soon for Texas to see her brother who is going overseas with the army. . . . Irene Williams will never make me an egg-nog. She uses liniment instead of vanilla.

Inquiring Reporter:

"HOW DO YOU PLAN TO SPEND YOUR VACATION?"



TONY WICHMAN

Bldg. 27

"I'm just going to work around the house, do some repairs and fix up the dining room, and, of course, play a little golf."



MAY DIDRICK

Bldg. 16-2

"We are going to Hamilton, Ontario, to visit our son who lives there. They are coming to visit us; and we will drive them home and spend some time with them."



WILLIAM SCHREIBER

Bldg. 4-1

"Although I am now a G-E employe, I am also a finish carpenter and mason, so I pretty well know what I will be doing on my vacation."



MELBA JOAN COPP

Bldg. 26-4

"My girl friend and I are going to Chicago."



HAROLD HUYGHE

Taylor St.

"I am going to Bowling Green, Ohio, to the International Music Festival held every year. Then I am going to South Dakota to hunt and fish in the Black Hills."

The Key to Peace



CLARENCE MANION
Dean of the College of Law
University of Notre Dame

We are at war. We have been engaged in this war for many years and we shall be involved in it for years to come. But this particular war is not with Russia nor with any actual or potential combination of foreign nations.

The war which is sapping our resources and threatening our existence as a free and prosperous people is a deadly conflict of ideas. It is a war for the subjugation and capture of the American mind and particularly for the minds of those young people of America to whom the future of our country belongs.

We are losing this war precisely because we have been deliberately confused concerning its actual issues and the precise location of its important battlefields. We are alarmed and excited about actual and potential military aggression throughout the world. These "alarms" are the genuine "red herrings."

The War of Ideas . . . is the Real War

It is *not* these physical and forceful frontal attacks that threaten our national life It is not *aggressions* but *professions* that have penetrated our defense lines and enervated our effective resistance to the enemy. While we fight the fires of Communist aggression abroad, we have made the mistake of fanning the flames of Socialistic profession at home. It is the growing strength of the *profession of Statism here in the United States* that will defeat us—if and when (God save the mark) we are defeated.

This is only secondarily a military struggle Primarily, we are in a war of ideas, a war between the vitality of Constitutionally protected freedom and the power of materialistic Statism Followers of the all powerful State including, of course, the Communists, understand their cause perfectly They are out to reduce all humanity to the complete control of a godless government. There is no confusion in their councils To them, their diabolical end justifies any treachery, any promise or pretense, any means or measure however criminal or scandalous, as long as it is calculated to achieve that end.

Take a Look at History . . .

The wolves of despotism never advertise themselves as such. They hide in the sheep's clothing of "democratic," "progressive," "liberal," "humanitarian," or "fraternal." Remember, they took Czechoslovakia with Czechs—Roumania with Roumanians—Hungary with Hungarians—and China with Chinese. They have not yet given up hope of taking Italy with Italians and France with Frenchmen. We have given them good reason to believe that they may eventually get America as the free gift of our misdirected and sentimental 'intellectuals." Advocates of Statism, including the Communists, have no stomach for a military conflict with the United States. They observe that all of our potential strength is military and that all of our national consciousness is bound up with physical and geographical defense.

They likewise sense the new open secret that our great American ideals and principles have lost appeal for the majority of our people and particularly for our youth. As a nation and as individuals our instincts seem now for "survival" merely, for "security," for holding what we have, with no general understanding of how we obtained these blessings, or how they may yet be multiplied a thousand fold in future years. While we are in this unfortunate and defeatist state of mind we can never hope to win the war we are now waging with our enemies here and abroad.

Need to Re-declare Our God-given Freedom

To win quickly, decisively and permanently we must stimulate a renewed understanding of basic American principle and a revival of faith in the ability of that principle to conquer the mind of all mankind. Our key to victory and peace is to be found in the words spoken eloquently and officially with

the first breath of the new life of the American Republic—The Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

In this spirit of faith in God and in the God-given freedom of every human creature of God, we won our first great victory and in that same spirit we have won an endless series of triumphs in peace and war throughout the past 175 years. This is the imperishable principle that exalts man while it strictly limits government to the service and protection of man's freedom. This is the principle of our Constitutional System which is the express restriction of government's power and which directs its purpose, permanently and precisely to the ends described; namely, the freedom of the individual.

Government is the Servant . . . Not the Master

In 1776 we gambled everything on the theory that a society of free and independent men would be the happiest and most productive society ever seen in the world. The historic bet paid off at the tremendous odds of a million to one—not once merely but through every generation of our history right up to our very own time. We demonstrated that the self-government of each free man under the Ten Commandments of God was a better guarantor of peace and prosperity than all the benign, benevolent or diabolical dictatorships put together.

The seed of our success was in our American Faith—Faith in God—Faith in the capacity of our people to govern *themselves* under *God*—and Faith in Constitutional limitations upon government. James Madison, The Father of the Constitution, stated that here in America we *staked* "the whole future of our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government."

Our governmental structure was not designed to rule us around the clock from the cradle to the grave. It was not constructed as a source of welfare and cannot function successfully in any such capacity. In the American dispensation the people are responsible for the government but the government was never intended to be responsible for the people. Where the government is made responsible for the people, the people become slaves and the most complete system of human slavery is always to be found where the authority and scope of power of government is supreme.

Our Future Depends on Moral Self-Government . . .

Unless these fundamentals are as comprehensible now as they were in 1776 America is doomed. If our generation is unable to accept the basic morality and basic Americanism set forth in the Declaration of Independence then we have already lost the war with Statism. I happen to believe, however, that those truths will be as acceptable now as they were in 1776. We now have abundant evidence to substantiate what the Founding Fathers, out of their great faith, held to be self-evident truth.

Practically all of the material progress of all time is crowded into the one hundred and seventy-five years of history that has elapsed since our Declaration of Independence was written and practically all of this progress has occurred here in the country for which and by which that famous declaration was made. By these fruits the seed of God-given human freedom has been tested and is justified.

Misguided education has lately led our people to believe that progress and happiness are somehow bound up with an expansion and centralization of governmental power. It is precisely this poisonous doctrine that has exposed us to subjugation by our enemies. This belief can and must be reversed. In this critical battle for the minds of men we have all the weapons on our side if we only dare to use them with the courage, faith and force of those who forged them for us in that critical hour when the United States was born.

The destructive flames of socialization have been eating into the solid Constitutional structure of American liberty for more than a quarter of a century. Meanwhile, the advocates of personal independence and private enterprise have been frantically pouring water on those segments of the fire that seem to scorch their own selfish interest. The time has come to recognize the fact that the protective citadel of our freedom cannot be saved by those tactics.

How Must We Be Saved?

Nothing can stop the fire now except a change in the direction of the wind. The main trends of current American thought must be quickly and fundamentally reversed. We must stop the stampede toward government for the relief of all the illness that occurs in our social and economic system. We must revive respect for American self-government and the self-restaint prescribed in the Ten Commandments.

We must have the courage to get to all the people with the truth; with the short and simple story of the American Declaration of Independence; with the reminder that man is an indestructible creature of God and that the government isn't responsible for him—he is responsible for the government.

The key to peace is the simplification and restatement—the re-understanding by the people of this country—of the principle of man's individual and God-given freedom which was stated to be self-evident in 1776.

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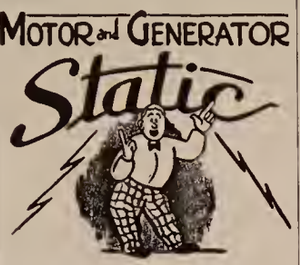
'Twas Friday forenoon and Luther was packed.
He rammed through his desk—so nothing he lacked.
He locked it all up with particular care
In hope all the papers would really be there.

When out in the hall there arose such a clatter
We sprang from our desks to see what was the matter.
When to our wondering eyes did appear,
Two little movers and a big moving gear.

They whisked up the desk and left the space bare
And Luther went following pushing his chair.
He got to the door then slightly turned back
To look at the faces and the "little ole gap."

"Bye, Flo, Norm, Paul, Mary.
So long, Helen, you've been so contrary."
And we in the office knew he graduated.
'Cause he's a fellow that really rated.
And deep inside we had to say,
"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

The poem was composed by Joan Springer, Wilma Jackmeyer and Helen Smith in tribute to a member of Sales Accounting who recently transferred to FHP Motor Budget office. Best of luck, Luther. . . . Connie Monroe, Sales, at an informative meeting the other day, asked his listeners to name some appliances in their home equipped with G-E motors. One person said, "refrigerator"; another said, "sweeper", etc. Barbara Haley, not to be outsmarted by her fellow listeners, called out "Electric Toaster." . . . George Bradley, Dick Harlow and George Brown are now located in Sales. We are glad to have these fellows with us. . . . Frank Stenberg, of Sales, will soon be leaving for Minneapolis. We will miss him, but wish him and his family lots of happiness and success. . . . The Ruths have it this week. Ruth Hite, Sales, broke her finger. The car door won! Ruth Lenahan had a bout with her sweeper. That's why she's limping. Ruth Raypole, Accounting, is suffering with a red nose from a cold, I guess. . . . Burt Day is having his troubles. We hope brighter days are ahead for you and your family Burt, including Ginger. . . . Put on your shoes, Gloria Geesman, and it won't be embarrassing when you walk out of your office. . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Pete Buckmaster. We hear the wedding was beautiful, Geneva. . . . Sales welcomes back Walt Leifheit, who was with us from 1947 to 1949. Since then he has been in Rockford, Ill. . . . Taylor St. Sales welcomes Ken Parks. We are happy to have Ken with us. . . . Birthday greetings to Nannette Haley, who was 19 June 23. Her sister, Barbara, was telling some of the girls that Freddie was going to get her a gift. Lee Stein popped up and said, "Who's Freddie—her boy friend?" Barb said, "No, her dog." . . . Has anyone seen Wayne Gilberg riding the buses lately? If so, tell him he had better check the parking lots first. . . . MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Martha Zuber should eat more food containing vitamins so she can hold her tray in the cafeteria. Last Thursday, she dropped her whole tray. . . . TOO MANY MISTAKES: Ruth English is certainly hard on electric erasers. She wore two of them out in a day's time.



by Elsie, Ann and Don

Thought for the Week—"If some men were barred from talking shop, they couldn't think of a thing to say."
—Luke McLuke

Elsie Ferguson is our new column reporter from the Purchasing Section. . . . Elaine Norr had a good looking fellow oiling her squeaky chair the other day. We think he was paying more attention to Elaine than he was to oiling the chair. . . . The Renewal Parts Section has moved into a room at the east end of Bldg. 19-1. Those in that section are: Elaine Norr, Doris Hart, Ann Ellendorph, Bill Shanebeck, Gillie Plummer, Bill Starke and H. J. Bobay. . . . Ann Ellendorph will keep us posted on all of the happenings in the Renewal Parts Section. . . . TAKEN: Our most eligible bachelor, Joe Neal, is no longer eligible. The lucky girl is Dorothy Young of Roanoke. . . . QUESTION: Why doesn't Doris Hart wear her pearls where most people do? . . . STUFFED: It was heard that Joe Neal entertained a party at the Berghoff Gardens. Then it was learned that a group of our friends from the Paper Materialistic Section went out for lobster. Those enjoying the feast were Joe Neal, his fiancee, Dorothy Young; Doris Olinger, Ruthie Shafenacker, Esther Dalman, Pat Angel and Les Gordon. . . . TALENTED: In case you have heard music in Bldg. 31-1 and wondered where it came from, you can blame Elaine Lopshire and Ann Bowser in the Service Bureau. . . . If you get sick, and want some entertainment, let Dick Hobson know. He has been put on the Sick Committee of the Barber Shop Quartet Association and his quartet would be happy to sing for you. . . . JUST A GRIPER: Osmer Eix, Bldg. 27-A, took the little woman and children fishing. The boat used was equipped with a motor and Mr. Eix, being unfamiliar with its operation, rowed to the fishing spot. After a period of unsuccessful fishing, they decided to return to shore and Osmer attempted to start the motor. The motor took off on the first pull. The tiller flipped to one side jerking the boat. Mr. Eix went head on into the lake. He came to the surface clutching a fish pole in one hand, an oar in the other and spouting the water. After scrambling into the boat and checking himself, he began griping. He was not griping because he fell into the lake, got wet and had the day ruined, but because there wasn't a fish in his pocket when he crawled out of the water.


No Fish

The first sun-tan preparations were developed in World War I to protect the wing fabrics of fighter planes from the ultra-violet rays of the sun.



Happy birthday to Betty Casebere, Bob Zoller, Layton High and Estel Easterday. Layton High is out of the hospital and is resting at home. . . . We are glad to see Wayne Crow back. Wayne had been out West for his health since the first of the year. . . . Did you ever eat a sandwich soaked in ginger ale? Ralph Storm brought in ginger ale for his lunch. We won't say his Dodge rides bumpy, but the top came off his thermos, soaking everything in his lunch box. He drank what was left out of a thimble. . . . Bill Schible should tell Bob Hatfield to leave all refuse behind when taking a trip. . . . It's rumored that Bob Hatfield will have a tough time during the shutdown period. Defend yourself, Bob. . . . Art Smethers is quite a softball pitcher besides being a good bowler. He stopped the Zollner team cold in a recent Ham League game. . . . Wonder if P.D.Q. has caused Bill Quarve to do the family washing lately. . . . From the looks of Merle Morkoetters' head, he should have worn a cap when he drove the new fire jeep from Wisconsin. His head and the jeep are practically the same shade. . . . Mary Jane Howe had a beautiful sunburn. Just ask any of the girls. . . . Wonder if Somers' section is getting lazy or streamlined with their new buzzer system. . . . What was the big attraction that caused Dick Gallmeier to spill the toothpicks in the cafeteria?

Quarter Century Club Enrolls Ten New Members


Leon E. Stabler
Bldg. 19-2


Herman Ebel
Bldg. 6-2


Ina E. Smith
Taylor St.


Wallace E. Beer
Bldg. 21


David Bartle
Bldg. 4-2


Jerome Keller
Decatur


Lew Z. Gossman
Bldg. 4-6


Bertha M. Witham
Bldg. 17-3


William W. Johnson
Taylor St.


Raymond H. Rodenbeck
Taylor St.



Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, July 9, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Four or five keys on small chain. Two keys are alike. Lost in factory at Taylor St.

LOST—Several keys in key case. Lost between Brouwer's service station and Bldg. 20-1.

LOST—A black case for eye glasses with gold figures on it. Left in Ladies' Rest Room, Bldg. 26-1.

LOST—Three or four keys, Two car keys, a house key and maybe a typewriter key. All in a leather key case. Lost between Fairfield parking lot and Bldg. 6-2.

LOST—Ladies' square gold Gruen wrist watch with two diamonds and a black cord band. Lost at Taylor St.

LOST—Pair safety glasses in a case.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing $125 in checks and cash; one G-E check, also driver's license with name Norman Shuman on it. Lost between Bldg. 19-Gate and Bldg. 26-1.

FOUND—Two new keys and one locker key in a black shiny zipper case. Found near Jones St. parking lot.

FOUND—A diamond ring. Found in Bldg. 26-3.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch with gold stretch broken band. Found by entrance to cafeteria at Taylor St. plant. Call for it at Taylor St. employment office.

FOUND—Seven keys on broken ring. Found in tote box in the scrap shed. Tote box came from Bldg. 26.

FOR SALE

30 GAL. WATER TANK—Side arm heater, coil for furnace, good condition. A-70122.

1948 CHEVROLET—Four door, deluxe Fleetline, black, reasonable. H-57673 or 3606 Monroe St.

MIRROR—Frameless plate glass, size 30x36, $15. K-1730.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft., A-1 condition. $75. 1011½ W. Jefferson after 5 p.m.

WATERFALL DINING ROOM TABLE—Carries one board, good shape, reasonable. Zanesville 49M.

MAN'S SCHWINN-HENDERSON BICYCLE—Excellent condition, new tires, $25. A-19442.

HIP BOOTS—Size 10, $4. H-17341.

AXMINSTER RUG—7x9, floral design, all-over pattern, tan and brown. 1911 Brown St.

1950 CENTURY SPEEDBOAT—33hp Evinrude outboard motor, red leather upholstering, windshield, running lights, canvas, steering wheel, throttle control, $950. A-1588.

SCRIBNER'S RADIO MUSIC LIBRARY—Most books never used. DuPont fabrikoid red covering, also bookends for hooks. Reasonable. H-68083.

CHILD'S SIDEWALK BICYCLE—Chain drive, $2; Walnut finish occasional table, $6; pair of end table lamps, $3. H-67613.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—One acre, two-car garage, work shop, chicken house, four in. well, cistern, fruit and berries. H-56628 or H-91579.

RABBITS—One doe and five young ones, two months old. 2412 Filmore St.

1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER—Good condition, first $85 takes it. A-26092 after 4 p.m.

TWIN WINDOW—Double hung, Cape Cod, opening size 62x48, glass, 22x20; storm sash, screens, hardware, good condition, $30. H-24542 before 2 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN ELECTRIC PAINT SPRAYER—Two guns, complete parts and instructions, good condition. 804 Third St. or A-99555.

1934 FORD—Four door, good condition, $95, will consider trade for .22 automatic rifle. A-95325.

HEATING STOVE—Colwood, lined with fire brick, used only one winter, beautiful finish, $40. 2317 Ontario St.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RABBITS—And pens, young and old. A-56615.

1939 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—Two door sedan, only 11,000 miles, new tires, radio and heater. H-9735 or 323 Burns Blvd.

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR—Three years old, $95; Magic Chef table top range, separate broiler, $40, like new. A-89715 after 5 p.m.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—6.8 cu. ft., all porcelain. H-37314.

PACKARD PIANO—Upright, good condition, $55. H-66688.

RADIO, PHONOGRAPH, WIRE RECORDER COMBINATION—Floor lamp, two winter coats, size 16; two dresses, size 18. 1010 Cottage Ave.

LARGE BABY CRIB—$20; 16-in. boy's bicycle, $20; folding baby buggy, $4. H-55926.

EIGHT PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE—Good condition, also new oak desk. H-60149.

FRONT HOUSE DOOR—Dry ponderosa pine, three lights, 1⅜x36x79. H-02329.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Bath, three bedrooms, automatic gas, furnace, full basement. H-91672.

1944 FORD Tudor; old washing machine. A-80907.

LIGHT BIRCH BREAKFAST SET—Three years old, fine condition, white wood utility cupboard. H-50331.

COLDSPOT DEEP FREEZE—18 cu. ft.; Used tires and tubes, one size 820-15 and three size 700-15. H-46683.

JUMBO GOOSEBERRIES—A-87012.

FOR RENT

LARGE ALL MODERN COTTAGE—On Little Cedar Lake for two weeks beginning July 21, garage, two boats, H-67185.

MODERN COTTAGE—At Lake Papakeechie, newly built, for week of Aug. 4 to Aug. 11. A-60682.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Southwest, three rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. H-57364.

WANTED

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Not over $60 a month, need by July 21. A-77466 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE—In city or near limits. Reasonable price, need by Sept. 8 or 15. New Haven 7843 after 5 p.m.

NIGHT STAND—Or bedside table, floor lamp with table attached. H-50024.

UMBRELLA TENT—Size 9x9 or 9x11; air mattresses and other camping equipment, will pay cash. H-84962.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—To Taylor St. from Prom Terrace. Martha Babcock, works from 6:48 to 3:18. A-77289.

WANTS RIDE OR RIDERS—From Decatur first shift, Bill Mowery, Bldg. 19-4, extension 579 or Decatur 3-9524.

WANTS RIDE—From Taylor St. at 3:18 to Anthony Blvd. and Paulding Road. Catherine Thompson, FHP Div. 14, extension 2575 or H-03233.



There are a couple of characters by the names of Sally and Barbara, who are going to be awarded the purple heart (posthumously) if they don't refrain from stuffing a certain person's pipe with candy, paper, etc. . . . We hear Bert Gruber was out stomping the planks at the Foster Park square dance recently. Bert got lost getting out of the park. They say she crossed the same bridge three times and played nine holes of golf before she finally found her way. . . . Howard Shipman is sporting a new car—capitalist! . . . Halice Grabner is also a new car owner, an Olds 98! . . . We welcome Bernice Hughes back to work. . . . Say, Bea Marsh, are those things really horses you're talking about? . . . Dorothy Kaylor is a proud grandma. . . . There's a big joke about the wrong use of a nickel circulating on the blanket warmer line. Howard Winters wouldn't talk, and we couldn't get anything out of Jane or Becky. . . . It's almost finished, that basement bar being built by Harold Josse and Lea for Lea's recreation room! It's made from glass blocks, and it's a honey. . . . Here's one for the record! Louie Sordelet called Bill Bender over to the second preliminary test and pointed out the testers, Paul Gruber and Les Baker, who were working too hard. They had the oven conveyors jammed with transformers. The real story is that the oven wasn't running! . . . We welcome Mary Sayen, Lura Kogin, Ella Callana, Shirley Maudy, Rollyn P. Fisher, Helen Wolf, Melba Copp, Phyllis Gruelick, Mary Epperson, James Bowser and Robert Karch.

Liberty has restraints but no frontiers.



Mosshammer's boys would like to know what happened to Charlie Brigg's team's golf playing last week. They went from first to fourth place. . . . Ray Folger is working overtime for a little change. Who gets the money now, Ray? . . . Norm Wolf says he just can't understand two of his buddies (Ernie and Vern), especially when they dream they are eating fishworms. . . . Everyone should watch their lunch huckets, especially when Mel Lyttle is around. . . . Congratulations to Iris Summers on her recent marriage. . . . Ask Elsie Fabian to smile at you now. They are very nice, Elsie. . . . Glen Buckmaster really does want to get ahead in this world. He was seen buying Marvin Hamilton a set of dishes the other night. . . . Helen Doty wants the Doty Road sprayed for poison ivy. . . . We are wondering how Otto Helmrich did cut that finger off. . . . Happy birthday to Lucy Fiechter. . . . We hope Arveda Neal enjoyed her week's vacation. What all did you do, Arveda? . . . Paul Detweiler can't find a better place to sit other than the garbage can at the desk. . . . Arlie and Rollie Helberg went on a week's fishing spree last week. They had a lovely cottage and yet they spent the evening and all night pioneering on a wild, rugged island. You think that's silly? They were fishing. A storm came up and they hurriedly sped to the nearest hunk of land to wait for the wind to settle. Mother Nature had other ideas and kept her cheeks full and blowing. They spent the evening and night (until five o'clock the next morning) on that island. They had no food, flashlight or dry clothes. They did have rain, caterpillars, mosquitoes and enough pine trees to start a fire. With raincoats to serve as windbreakers, they came through all right. In his youth Rollie was a boy scout. It helped a lot didn't it, Arlene. . . . So far Hulda Steffen hasn't been able to get that seven cents up from the floor. She did her best with heel, toe and finger nails. A helping fellow-worker gave her a chisel and hammer, but as yet she hasn't gone to work with those tools.



Seven o'clock is awfully early Monday mornings, isn't it, Florence Weber? . . . Some say Betty Thompson has turned grey over night. I'o not he alarmed. It is only that a grey paint brush slapped her on the head. . . . If Moe would put a dime in the ice cream machine, he might get more than just the stick. . . . Congratulations to Ed Maulin, who was married Saturday, July 30. They will honeymoon in Wisconsin. . . . Anyone wanting furniture moved see Elmer Smeltzer. . . . Irma Haney's new friend, the candy man, is a profitable one—she gets a free candy bar every day. . . . It's Ralph "LOVER BOY" now—he must be quite the Don Juan. While on a legion picnic, Ralph won the prize for making love to his wife. His wife said after that long kiss, if they didn't win she was going to take everything back. . . . Ralph Lee is tired of making all the points in euchre games at noon. He is going to put a man on each side of his partner, Moe; Pondo on one side, Paul Brandt on the other, to see if all three would make him one good partner. . . . Pondo is having trouble with his Chevy again. He said it looks as if he is going to have to buy a new car. Why not try a Packard? . . . Folks, if you have tire trouble, we have just the man in the Test Section. Moe can get you on your way in a hurry, one way or another. . . . The other guy was taken to the hospital. Mardo has limped around here all week. He and Elmer Robbins collided during that famous ball game at the foremen's party. . . . Ruth Pressler has been on pins and needles this week. She has heard from her husband, who is back in the U. S. after being in Korea for six months and wounded in action. . . . Don Wilson was presented with a very nice watch Friday by the gang on the floor. Lots of luck, Don. . . . Welcome: Doris Moser and Donna Evans. Hope you like it with us. . . . Delores Schinbeckler was ducked in a pool while swimming one night last week. . . . If you have an orange to peel, see Martha Jesse. She can pull the peeling off with a flip of the wrist.

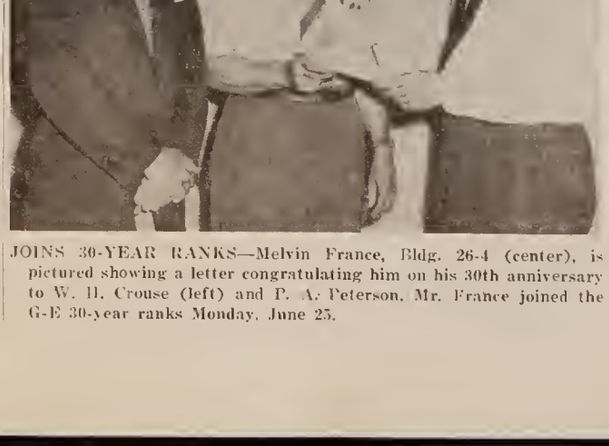


Do you have a ring around the date, July 9? You should. That's G-E's night to see "The Vagahond King." Come on and help the girls make money to buy boxes for the G-E G-I guys and gals. They really appreciate the boxes. . . . Congratulations to Bertha Witham on reaching the quarter century mark of work. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Jane Redding and Zelma Wood. Zelma was surprised with a potluck dinner. . . . The welcome mat is out for all newcomers. One of these days, we will have to get a wall stretcher to make room for them. . . . Did you recognize Ivah Grandstaff with her new "specks?" . . . Bertha Witham had new glasses and wore them a week before her co-workers discovered it. Gertie and Kate must have really been busy. . . . We always thought a prospective bride had the jitters, but we have a prospective father-in-law who is jittery. Harold Kiel's son is coming home from Fort Riley, Kan., to be married. Harold is more jittery than a bride-to-he. . . . Velma Seibt is wondering what to do with all of the flowers people have given her to plant. You might try planting them double deck. . . . Eunice Zehr spent last week-end in Michigan City. . . . We are glad to see Naomi Robinson back after a bout with the flu. . . . Mildred Huntine's daughter has shown some improvement. . . . Luella Masson has left the early bird shift for second. We'll miss you. . . . Genevieve Cleland, who has been ill, is at the home of her daughter. Let's drop her a card. The address is: 2100 University St., Lima, O.



Irma Beard is our top notch Elex saleslady. She asks the bachelors to buy a 17-cent box of jello and then wants them to buy a four-dollar cook book so they can learn how to prepare the jello. . . . John McKee, we thought you looked very chic in Margaret Rollins' new fishing hat. . . . Mable Moser spent the week-end at Green Lake, Wisc. . . . Coy Capesius motored to Muncie last Sunday. . . . What's this about Marie Schmidt? We hear she doesn't know the difference between cabbage plants and rhubarb. . . . Adele Wietfeldt caught a 12½-inch bass at Atwood the other week-end. . . . Al Telschow, Olen Shank and Carl Kuseff had a big launching of the boat in a Michigan lake last week-end. . . . Bud Wheeler is the happy owner of a new Ford. He must be getting ready for that vacation. . . . Elsie Jones and Lelia Seibert look mighty pretty with their new permanents. . . . The fellow with the smile is Wayne Howard Best, son of Charles Best. Wayne is five and a half months old. . . . Rennie Phelps spent the week-end in Chicago visiting a sister. . . . Wayne Chapman has a new perfume. Wayne, the girls like the old kind better.


His Best Smile



JOINS 30-YEAR RANKS—Melvin France, Bldg. 26-4 (center), is pictured showing a letter congratulating him on his 30th anniversary to W. H. Crouse (left) and P. A. Peterson. Mr. France joined the G-E 30-year ranks Monday, June 25.

Fort Wayne to Have Little League Tourney



Good luck to Helen Gresham, who is now in her new home. . . . We hope Delores Stapleton enjoyed her vacation. . . . A speedy recovery to Winefred Coates' grandson, who was hit by an automobile. . . . Good luck to Ireta Gillie on her new job in Bldg. 26-5. . . . Anyone wishing to know where and how to take pictures, see Stella Wells and Mona Hedges. . . . When Billie Tucker brings something to eat, it disappears. . . . We have some good pie bakers in the Finishing Section. Results: One pie eaten and two broken forks. By the way, Martha Doehrman, Alta wants her beans. . . . Ruth Freeland got in the wrong house at Silver Beach. We don't know if she is sunburned or her face is just red. . . . Peele Pequignot has trouble with the flies on his bald spot. . . .


Lots of Happiness

Rosie modeled a lamp shade hat at a dinner for Lorraine Von Behren, who became Mrs. Papp June 30. Congratulations Lorraine. She was so excited she left one winding out of a strip of coil. . . . Erma Wilken's Studebaker must fly. It got her to work on time. . . . Congratulations to Marilyn Noble, who became a Mrs. June 30. A shower was given for her at Betty Adams' home. Ruth Pfeifer can plan good potlucks. Let's do it more often. . . . Helen Boyer likes the hot rod races. . . . Kate Batzner was seen washing Marlene Lerch's feet in the sink. By request or was it Saturday? . . . We see Earl Bartling has joined us in the forbidden area. . . . Jim McGill is kind to dumb animals. He lets mice eat his lunch. . . . Dee Baker is spending the week in Schenectady, N. Y. . . . From now on Murray Sherman is known as the "Aba-daba Kid." . . . For singing lessons, see Moe Felger. . . . Lillian Mallo got ready for work Saturday morning and thought it was Friday. . . . Happy birthday, Bernie Ternet. . . . Congratulations, Al Rieman, on your new son-in-law. . . . George Brehm wishes Elvira Romary luck on her vacation. . . . Jasper Rainey has the new two-tone look. . . . Why does Gordon Stinison eat two helpings of potatoes every noon?

Apprentice BROADCAST



by MILDRED ELLIS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frye on the arrival of Larry Rea. . . . Welcome to Wayne Colby and Paul Berghorn. . . . We were glad to have Bob Smith stop in for a visit. . . . Tom Ahr has been farmed out to Bldg. 17-4. . . . They even forgot the bowl when they cut Bill Smith's hair. . . . Norm Patton is now using a compound solution for his beauty bath. . . . Oh, what great big blue eyes Don Beitz had—until he washed. . . . Mr. Wolf had to make a special trip home because he believes in the law of gravity. . . . The school seems to have a gremlin with a grease gun. . . . Think you have troubles? Don Batchelder was out on a date (in his new convertible) when his car stalled—just as a storm was coming up. It started to pour. They couldn't get the windows closed or the top up until someone came along to give them a push to start the car.

BULLETIN

Candy wagons will be discontinued at the close of the second shift today in Bldgs. 2, 8, 10, 12 and 17. Effective Monday morning, July 9, vending machines will be available in Bldgs. 8-1, 12-1, 17-2, 17-3 and 17-4.

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

This week we bid adieu to Charlene Bly and Janet Crain, and a hearty welcome to Kathleen Emkow. . . . Gloria Cuellar and John Boyers are in line to be welcomed. John agrees that he came to work to support his car. . . . George Seabold is recuperating at his home, 1150 Nuttman Ave., following a serious operation. . . . Clara Outlaw visited her mother last weekend in Southern Indiana. . . . Velma Hetrick has a new granddaughter. . . . Group 15x42 hopes True Sheets is enjoying his vacation. They say, "We are having a good time." . . . Irma Miller got a shock one day this week. She glanced towards her feet and there was a different shade of socks on each foot. . . . Ralph Pettit is enjoying a week's vacation going from one lake to another trying to find the "big ones." . . . While doing a little excavating work in his back yard, Roy Blessing had an exciting experience when challenged by some ferocious and terrifying reptiles, commonly called night crawlers. He says he intends to capture some of the monsters for display, but may need help and protection for the ordeal. . . . Bob Brown spent last week-end in Detroit. He was a guest of the Kiwanis Club, who sponsored a boxing contest. Sixteen Fort Wayne boys matched 16 Detroiters. Bob won his fight. Congratulations. . . . There is at least one man in Washington, D. C. who believes the values of life the Pilgrims had are fuzzy to most people today. Life Magazine featured Senator Fulbright's findings. The senator says that morality has become identical with legality. The big problem in Washington today is on "ethical standards." Senator Fulbright also stated that under guise of friendship, many of our representatives accept favors which offend the law, but are very careful not to violate its letters. I'm wondering if Senator Fulbright expressed the views of many of us.

Pres Slack Appointed Assistant Tournament Director for Event

The Little League District Tournament will be held at Zollner Stadium August 1 and 4, Bob Young, tournament director, disclosed this week. All-Star teams from the four city leagues and the Maumee Valley Section will vie for the district crown, he explained.

Following the district meet, Fort Wayne will play host to the "State Tournament" Aug. 10 and 11 at Zollner's. Teams eligible for the meet will be winners from the Fort Wayne District, the State of Michigan, the Washington, Jeffersonville, Lafayette and West Lafayette Tournament and the Hobart, Whiting, Kokomo and Lebanon match. Mr. Young said there was a possibility that Fort Wayne will also be the scene of the Regional Tournament. The winner will go to Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League World Series Aug. 21 to Aug. 25.

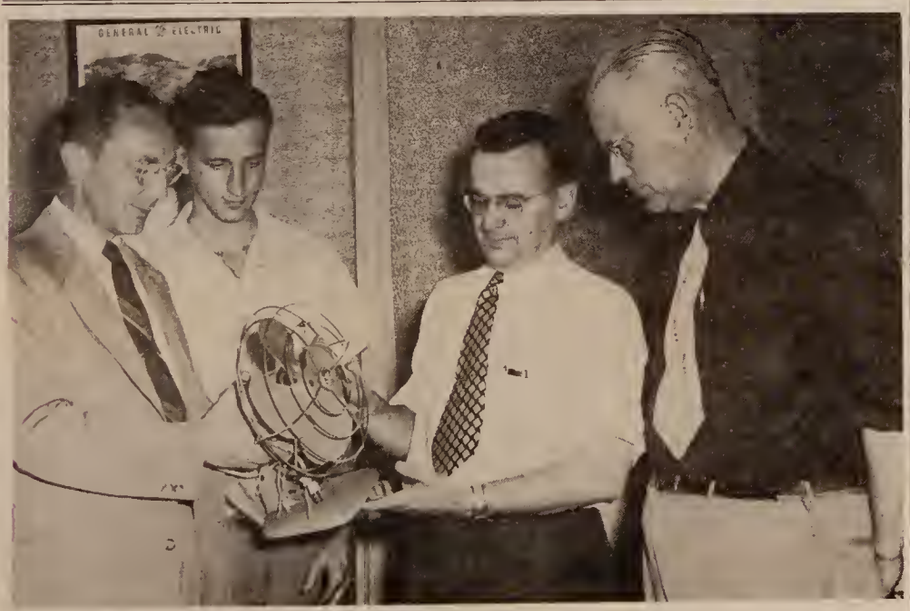
Pres Slack, Bldg. 2-2, has been named assistant tournament director and will also serve as manager of the Northwest League All-Star Team. The All-Star tournaments will be played independently of league games.

Candidates Named

Candidates for the Northwest League All-Star team are: Kem, Snyder, Martin, Konow and Hippenhamer from G-E; Meister, Ausdran, Hetzman, Ware, Dewitte and More, of Allen Dairy; LaPoint, Carpenter, Schoppel, Schenkel and Englehart of Patterson-Fletcher, and Sylvester, Harris, Rieman and Jordan from Inca. Manager Slack said 14 boys will be picked from this list to play in the District Tournament.

G-E was overpowered by Allen Dairy's pitching star, Bob Meister.

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NAMES NEW FHP PUBLICATION—Joe Gardt (second from right) submitted the winning name, "Fractional Forum," for the FHP Motor Engineering Division's new bi-weekly publication. Shown awarding Mr. Gardt his prize, a G-E fan, are (l-r) J. J. Clarkson, manager of engineering; Walt Gerke, WORKS NEWS division editor; Mr. Gardt, and W. L. Whonsetler, "Fractional Forum" editor.



Three of our people in the Shipping Section are enjoying vacation this week. They are Herman Ebel, Dorothy Johnson and yours truly. . . . We also have Betty Cartwright, who is going to spend a week in West Virginia. . . . MAILING: We welcome Don Hensler. He graduated this month. We hope you like it here. . . . We bid farewell to Bill Fitzgerald, who went to the factory. Hope you like it there, Bill. . . . We extend our sympathy to Minta Cole in the recent death of her mother-in-law. . . . We had a visitor this week, a former employe, Ed Trabel. Ed is in the army and is spending a 10-day furlough at home. . . . RECEIVING: We're fairly sure that Harry Price is closely related to Dagwood Bumstead. The physical qualification shows no resemblance, but their sandwich building ability is definitely a tie-in. . . . DeWayne Freshwater is an amateur at the art, but he is now raising his own onions, which he uses as the main fill in. Maybe it won't be long and he can compete with Harry. . . . Dorothy McCoy is on vacation this week. She went up in the wilds of Wisconsin on a fishing trip.



July Fourth is safely passed. Now all eyes are focused on July 27. . . . 25TH ANNIVERSARY—Mary Cooper, Bldg. 18-2, celebrated her 25th anniversary with the company last week. Her co-workers presented her with a lovely decorated cake. . . . Susan and Greg, the young ones in the K. W. Michael home, had quite a picnic with the spray attachment on the bath tub one night last week. As a result, Ken Michael has vowed never to attempt to bathe his young son and daughter again—at least not without first donning his bathing suit and somehow protecting the bathroom walls and floor. . . . Marilyn Mattes, Bldg. 18-2, treated the office group with cake last week when she celebrated her 21st birthday, which fell on June 23. . . . DIAMOND—Ruth Beverforden, Bldg. 18-3, startled the office last Tuesday by flashing her diamond from Jack Barth. . . . VACATION—Dudley Snyder and Trudy Wolfe, both of Bldg. 18-5, are enjoying a vacation from their duties. . . . WELCOME is extended to Normalee Bancy, Ellen Murphy, Ernestine Ferguson and James Johnson in the Reproduction group. . . . Erma Lucas, Bldg. 18-5, returned following a nice restful two week' vacation. . . . To Delores Carter, we say, "We are always happy to hear about your experiences in sewing. There are times when this art is absolutely necessary!" . . . GUESTS — Venus Fann and Ruth Maher, Bldg. 18-4, were guests of our Volunteer Fire Department at the safety award dinner held at the Chamber of Commerce last week. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY to Donna Walters, Bldg. 18-5.

HAM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 10, 6:45 p.m. at Packard Park.
Foresters vs. G-E

Tuesday, July 17, 8 p.m. at Packard Park.
G-E vs. Magnavox

Tuesday, July 24, 8 p.m. at Packard Park.
Harvester vs. G-E

G-E Owls Get Two Wins, One Loss



The G-E Girls' Softball team broke its long losing streak by defeating Auburn, 11-2, last week.

Gallaway opened the scoring for G-E in the second inning. She hit a home run with two on, bringing in the first three runs. Five runs were scored in the third with doubles by Puff and Koldeway. The three remaining runs were scored in the fourth by Nicodemus, Drewett, Getty and Ramer, who hit singles.

Auburn scored two runs in the third on two walks, a single by Stewart and one error.

Koldeway and Drewett formed the battery for G-E, and Auburn's battery consisted of Hinsey and Stewart.

Summaries:

G-E						0	3	5	3	0
Auburn						0	0	2	0	0

G-E	AB	R	H	AUBURN	AB	R	H
Goeglein,ss	4	0	0	Hinsey	2	1	0
Nicodemus,rf	4	0	2	Carnahan	3	0	1
Drewett,c	3	2	3	Stewart	3	1	1
Puff,2	4	2	1	Kail	2	0	0
Getty,1	2	2	1	Walters	3	0	1
Saxton,lf	3	2	0	Butz	3	0	1
Gallaway,cf	3	2	2	Wimer	2	0	0
Ramer,3	2	1	1	Hildebrand	2	0	0
Koldeway,p	3	0	1	Zider	2	0	0
Rodgers,rf	0	0	0				
Maloney,lf	0	0	0				
Totals	28	11	11	Totals	22	2	4

Little League Standings

NORTHWEST LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Allen Dairy	6	2
G-E	4	4
Patterson-Fletcher	4	4
Inca	1	5
NORTHEAST LEAGUE		
Indiana Rod	4	3
Superior Fuel	4	3
Magnavox	4	4
News-Sentinel	2	4
SOUTHWEST LEAGUE		
Fleetwing	6	0
Rogers Markets	1	2
Ft. Wayne Natl. Bk.	2	3
Runyan's	1	5
SOUTHEAST LEAGUE		
Brouwer's	5	2
City Light	3	3
U.C.T.	3	4
Capehart-Farnsworth	2	4

Shooting for Low

Team Standing

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 6 Putters	plus 16
Monday Evening	No. 1 Turf Toppers	plus 59
Winter St.	No. 5	plus 24
YMCA Industrial	Zollner	plus 24
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	plus 39

Low Individual Score

League	Low Man	Score
Monday Afternoon	Hills	35
Monday Evening	Lahrman	40
Winter St.	Berges, Staley and Fisher	41
Tuesday Office	B. Kayser	40

Low Team Score

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 1 Wire Mill	159
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	181

Low Average

League	Name	Score
Monday Afternoon	Adams	36.6
Monday Evening	Hanna	39.6
Winter St.	D. Szink	40
YMCA Industrial	H. Braden	38.5
Tuesday Office	Kayser and Braden	39.5



CHAMPEEN' YANNIGANS—Umpire Neil "Pop" Hench (far right) congratulates Capt. Perry Esterline, pilot of the Yannigan softballers, following the 3-2 Yannigan victory over Capt. Mike Trott's Hooligans at the Sixth Annual Decimal Minute Men's Stag held recently at Pokagon Park. Stellar play by Yannigan outfielder Carrol Arnold and "faultless" officiating by Umpire Hench highlighted the furious contest. Following their defeat, the Hooligans challenged the winners to a return game next year. Shown (l-r) are Carrol Arnold, Hugh Neely, Lew Clouse, Howdy Reinking, George Lamhroff, Sam Macy, Ted Hicks, Capt. Esterline and Pop Hench.



The first round of the Owl Golf League is history and the Putters are clinging tenaciously to the lead. They have a plus 56. Hot on their tails with plus 51 are those four-time champion Hot Shots. The Drivers hold third place with plus 25 and the Spoons round out the first division with plus 15.

The highlight of last week's outing was between the leading Putters and the third-place Drivers. Both clubs shot stellar golf, but all was to no avail, since the match ended in a tie. For the Drivers, it was Herman Uhrick and Jim Kuzeff, who led the way with 39 and 40, respectively. Paul Billman chipped in with a 40 for the Putters. That match added more fuel to the fire started by the Drivers.

The Hot Shots pulled up to within five points of the leaders, whipping the seventh-place Bunkers by 16 points. The champs were up to their old tricks in firing a 164 total or 41 average per man. "Wick" led the parade with a 38. Al Horstmeyer and Jim Treese shared low ball for the losers with 48's.

The Spoons held on to fourth place with a seven-point win over the Flags. John Stark led his team with a 40, while Cavanaugh carded 44 to lead the Flags.

A forfeit marred the day's play when the Traps once again failed to show. The Brassies picked up the 10 points.

STANDINGS

No. 3 Putters	Plus 56
No. 1 Hot Shots	Plus 51
No. 5 Drivers	Plus 25
No. 4 Spoons	Plus 15
No. 7 Brassies	Minus 9
No. 6 Flags	Minus 18
No. 8 Bunkers	Minus 30
No. 2 Traps	Minus 90

Cliff Grimes Strikes Out Five When Hower's Shoulder Weakens

by Bill Geist

Harvester, with only eight men, was no match for G-E. The Owls, winning 9-2, used 14 players in the seven-inning contest.

In the first inning, with the aid of five walks and two errors, G-E crossed home plate five times. G-E finished their scoring in the fifth when five hits brought in four runs. Two men were forced at the plate on a fielder's choice.

Harvester scored in the seventh when they bunched three hits, good for two runs.

After their picture was taken June 27, the Owls went on to play their poorest game this season against the strong Indiana Rod and Wire team. Our boys lost, 10-2.

The team was out-hit and outplayed throughout the game. Tiny Baker turned in the feature play of the game when his throw from center field picked Gaddy off at home plate on Feasby's hit.

Inca Splits Double Header

Inca, coming into the league late, played a double header June 28, beating Zollner "A," 6-0, and then losing to G-E, 3-0. G-E, although out-hit by Inca four to two, took advantage of free passes and errors by Inca. The Owls scored single runs in the first, second and third innings.

Bud Hower pitched the first inning. A sore shoulder bothered him, and Cliff Grimes took over the pitching chores in the second. He got tougher as the game progressed and struck out five of the first six men to face him.

Hower's triple in the second, scoring Earl Tipsord, who had walked, was the biggest blow of the game.

Summaries:

G-E	AB	R	H	I.H.A.A.	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	3	0	0	Middleton,1	4	0	0
Scherer,3	4	1	1	Smith,cf	4	1	1
Tipsord,c	3	2	1	Polley,lf	3	1	1
Spiker,1	4	0	3	Kintz,3	4	0	0
Somers,rf	2	1	1	Baker,ss	4	0	2
Jacobs,rf	2	0	1	Minnich,rf	4	0	1
Hoevel,cf	2	1	0	Hubbard,c	4	0	1
Crosley,ef	2	1	1	Carcamo,p	3	0	1
Moffitt,2	1	1	0				
Grimes,2	2	1	0				
Jamison,lf	1	0	0				
Zurbuch,lf	1	1	0				
Hower,p	3	0	0				
Totals	30	9	8	Totals	30	2	7

G-E	AB	R	H	I.R.&W.	AB	R	H
Baker,cf,ss	2	0	1	Rhodes,p	4	2	1
Scherer,3	3	1	0	Feasby,lf	4	3	2
Jamison,3	0	0	0	E. Delong,ss	3	0	0
Tipsord,c	2	0	0	Dubois,3	4	0	1
Somers,c	2	0	1	Grabner,c	4	1	1
Spiker,1	3	1	1	Clem,1	3	1	0
Jacobs,rf	3	0	0	Wells,cf	4	0	0
Cro-sley,rf	0	0	0	G. Delong,2	2	2	1
Zurbuch,ll	3	0	0	Gaddy,rf	3	1	2
Grimes,2	3	0	2				
Hoevel,cf	2	0	0				
Blauvelt,ss	1	0	0				
Moffitt,p	1	0	0				
Hower,p	2	0	1				
Totals	27	2	6	Totals	31	10	8

G-E	AB	R	H	INCA	AB	R	H
Grimes,2,p	3	1	0	McDivitt,3	3	0	1
Scherer,3	3	0	0	J. Saylor,ss	3	0	1
Crosley,lf	3	0	0	Howser,1	3	0	1
Zurbuch	2	1	0	Pressler,p	1	0	0
Jacobs	2	0	0	Kulesza,c	3	0	0
Somers	3	0	0	Clevenger,2	3	0	0
Hoevel	2	0	0	B. Saylor,cf	3	0	0
Tipsord	1	1	1	Lytal,lf	3	0	1
Hower	2	0	1	Bartel,rf	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	2	Totals	22	0	4

G-E, Studebaker Tangle July 14 At Notre Dame

The annual G-E-Studebaker golf match will be held Saturday, July 14, at 1 p.m. The competition will be played on the University of Notre Dame course in South Bend.

Denton Manecke will head the Fort Wayne delegation of 25 men. Arrangements for the match are under the direction of C. A. Holmes, of the host team.

Little League

(Continued from page 10)

Bob threw a one-hitter to blank G-E, 10-0, Friday, June 29.

The game was evenly matched until the fifth inning when Allen Dairy left G-E in the dust with eight runs.

G-E used three pitchers to Allen Dairy's one. Manager Pres Slack said the boys played good ball, but just couldn't catch fire.

Summary:

GEN. ELECTRIC		ALLEN DAIRY
Runs	0	Runs 10
Hits	1	Hits 5
Errors	3	Errors 0

Battery: Kem, Lewis. Battery: Meister; Snyder; Martin. Ko-now. Ausdran.

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the old horse-and-buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

'Vagabond King' Elex Club Ducats Still Available

Tickets for Monday night's performance of "The Vagabond King" will be sold at the gate of the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theatre in Franke Park, Elex President Thelma Stone announced today.

Proceeds from Monday's show will be used to send boxes to G-E employes in the armed services.

The performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Miss Stone emphasized that all tickets are $1.20 and that no seats will be reserved.

Contact girls will sell tickets through Monday.

Special buses will leave Main and Calhoun Sts. at 7:30 and 8 p.m. for Franke Park. Buses will also be at the park after the performance for the return trip.



Sherry Varner has a new nickname, "A Little Ray of Sunshine." Sherry got full benefit of the rays and got a real sunburn. . . . Pauline Stock's daughter is a good cake baker. It was so good that Pauline's husband forgot to give Pauline any of the cake until the gang had eaten most of it. . . . As a good substitute, Ralph Armey says, "Use 'scotch tape.' It will do in a pinch." . . . We welcome Virginia Keefer, Eugene Grable and Mary Ann Bunsenhouser. We sincerely hope all our newcomers like our group and their work. . . . Luella Mason has transferred to nights on Line Four. Lillian Murphy also moved to Line Four. . . . All the girls were busy helping Charlene Bonnett find her purse, but to no avail. It was in her car. . . . Marilyn Holocker tried her luck at getting a drink at the time clock. Marilyn discovered the water fountain was in its usual place. . . . Edna Butler visited me at my home in Decatur last Saturday. She said, "Tell the gang all hello." . . . The group received a nice letter from Frank Beck, who left for service. He said to tell everyone "hello." . . . Happy birthday to Russell May. The picture



Russ and John

above shows Russ and his son, John, who is in the Navy. John is stationed at San Diego, Calif. . . . We were happy to see Willis Metzler back to work. . . . What's this we hear about Dick Gidley changing colors. . . . Lorene Lynch and Gertrude Turner have gone on first shift. . . . Lillian Murphy's new hobby of barbering really gave her publicity when she cut Mary Rucoi's hair. Several people thought Mary got a new permanent. . . . Dick Gidley's grandson really gave grandpa the runaround. He even talked Dick into buying a cowboy shirt. . . . We are glad to see Kay Dolan back with us after an extended illness. . . . Doris Stevenson was off one day last week due to illness.



PLEEZA, NO SQUEEZA THE TOOTSIES—A two-ton weight on his foot doesn't bother Boyce Sade now that he's wearing safety shoes. It was a different story a few weeks ago, however, when Boyce suffered a fractured toe when the same load landed on his foot in regular shoes. Robert Kuntz is the unconcerned truck driver.

PAINFUL LESSON . . .

Mashed Foot Encourages Safety Shoe Sales

Truck dock employes in Bldg. 6 are buying safety shoes like hot cakes. The shoe boom is all due to an accident to fellow-employe Boyce Sade, plus some extra push from A. E. Leider, manager of the Production Service Division, and Foreman Ed David.

Most everyone agreed that Boyce was not unusually careless recently when his toes were fractured by two-tons of truck and load. He just wasn't wearing safety shoes and two-tons can do a lot of mashing.

Give Second Show

While Boyce was recuperating, Safety Engineer Herschel Smith re-staged the whole accident with one change in costume—the victim was wearing safety shoes. Boyce, in his regular shoes, had been rushed to the dispensary, but the safety-shod employe went right on working.

All this should have been enough to convince anyone to rush over to the Employes' Store for some foot insurance, but it wasn't.

"Hap" Leider and Ed David decided that the men needed a little personal urging. Hap wrote a letter to each dock employe, reminding them of Boyce's accident and explaining that safety shoes could be bought through payroll deductions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, Ed bought himself a pair of safety shoes and began talking up the good deal at the Employes' Store. He personally delivered Hap's letter to each employe.

Now, more than 50 per cent of the men, doing work like "sadder but wiser" Boyce Sade, are wearing safety shoes.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4—19-5

By Don Clark

The picture shows two buddies, Mart Walsh and Glenn Ramsey. They have worked together for 25 years and never had an argument.



Buddies

In our safety committee meeting last week, Art Thieme multiplied four times four and came up with an answer of 24. Wouldn't he be a popular cashier in a bank with figuring like that? . . . We can't figure if John Fleischer is stretching the truth or what. He reports catching 73 fish in Michigan. . . . We welcome Walter Knipstein back after an operation. . . . In spite of trouble with their automatic drives, Ralph Steward and Kenneth Smith are still "Olds" owners. . . . Watch for the cake, boys. Don Willeke and Arnold Korte celebrate birthdays this coming week. . . . DIE PLANT: Marion Williams, who is leaving our section to become a draftsman, has a fine record and many friends in the Tool Division. The best of luck, Marion. . . . It seems that Bob Roy, who just recently became daddy, is by now well informed on three and four cornered babies' wearing apparel. . . . Eric Bluhm was in a mirthful attitude the other morning. He gave the planners an exhibition of how a material list should be returned to the Planning Section. . . . We wish Joe Hartman many good years ahead as he leaves us to become a full-fledged pensioner. Willie Garman wrote this poem at a dinner party given for Joe and perhaps you would like to read it.

You could look here and you could look there.
But you would find Joe in Die Repair.
He would be there pounding the boards,
And he's noted for selling chances on Fords.

Now I'm not trying to be a joker,
But what Joe likes best is a good game of poker.
Sum it all up, he's one swell guy.
So let's say au revoir, but not good-bye.

Any comments, folks? . . . We congratulate Archie Gwaltney on that newcomer in their family—a seven pound baby girl. . . . The Production Section welcomes Jean Mileska. We hope you like it here, Jean. . . . We imagine that Gene Denig who is expecting his wife home from Germany in about one month has counted up the number of days. . . . You've heard of the Maumee Valley farmer. Well, we have our Maumee Avenue farmer in Don Alcott, who is now raising two pigs; guinea, that is. . . . Mrs. Henry Sandkuhler was at a convention in Cincinnati. Since she always woke Henry up in time for work, he had to set two alarm clocks every night. Hank had good luck until Friday when Woody Hursh had to call on the telephone to wake him at eight o'clock. . . . Carl Einsiedel thinks Merv Lowden is a brute and ought to be turned in for cruelty to dumb animals. Merv has caught five of those famous G-E night mice.

G-E Begins Negotiations With IUE-CIO

Negotiations between General Electric and IUE-CIO were opened last Friday when Company and union representatives held their initial meeting.

The union repeated its previously published demands and discussed some of them in detail.

Company representatives did not make any counter proposals, but assured the union that its wishes would be weighed carefully and that the Company's position would be developed as the facts of the situation become more clear during the summer.

The next meeting between G-E and IUE-CIO is scheduled for Tuesday, July 17.

Floor Lore

FROM 4-4

by a Guest Writer

It has been quite a long time since our gang has had an item, so here goes some for now. . . . Did anyone see that cloud of dust over the skies last Tuesday evening? It could have been Alvina Doehrman and Ruth Gongaware running to heat the man with the badge from giving them a ticket. Too bad it was after that big feed, as it would have been much eaiser before all of those hot dogs and cake. Those attending the picnic were Gladys Stahley, Edith Venrick, Mildred Hoover, Ruth Gongaware, Margaret McCaffery, Alvina Doehrman and Nena Foster. . . . Herb Jehl is back with us. . . . Margaret McCaffery and Ruth Gongaware left for Bldg. 6-2. . . . Ruth Barnes is busy helping with that new baby at her house. . . . Florence Fett was looking around too much, so the doctor put a pad over her eye. We're glad your eye is improving, Florence.

THERE IS—a destiny
that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the
lives of others
Comes back into our own.
—Edwin Markham.

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LIKE BASEBALL?—
The Little League's Northwest District schedule can be found on page 10. Other G-E sport activities are featured on page 11 of this week's WORKS NEWS.

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Recent Pay Hikes May Up Benefits

The recent wage and salary adjustments, retroactive to March 15, may mean increased insurance benefits for those who have filed claims since that date, according to an instructions memorandum prepared by the Employe Benefit Plans Department.

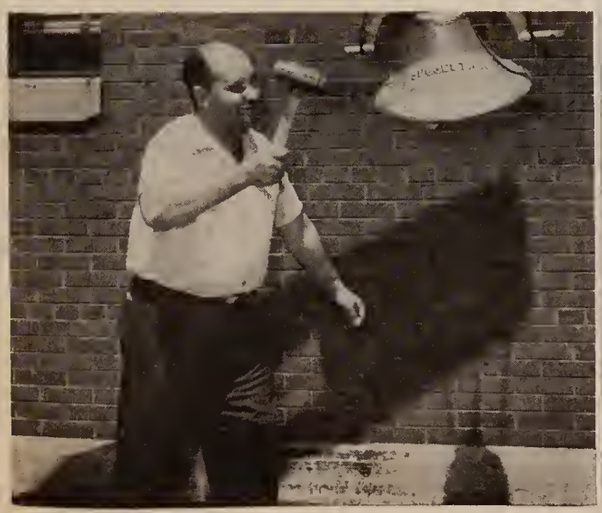
The memorandum said that since pay increases were effective March 15, suitable adjustments in claim payments will have to be made for both life insurance and weekly sickness and accident benefits.

Payroll units, the instructions said, will have to review all sickness and accident claim payments for disability commencing after March 15 to determine if the employe's pay adjustment puts him in a higher annual earnings class for insurance benefits. On life insurance, a similar review of claims paid on deaths, which occurred since March 15, will have to be made to determine if additional life insurance benefits should be paid.

The retroactive wage and salary adjustment also may effect the amount of life insurance of pensioners who have retired since March 15.

'Fraid of Friday—Comely Pat Hoover, 20, of Bldg. 18-5, was literally "sprinkled" with hard luck this morning when she passed under a ladder and received a bucketful of cold water on her pretty blonde locks. The lucky feline (lower left) is unidentified. (see dateline at top of page)

Ding, Dong, Dough—Eldon R. Lewis, FHP Motor Div. 17, rang the bell for top suggestion award money the last two months in a row. He earned $415 during June for a suggested change to the pressing-in shafts process. He previously received $410 for the same idea.



$6,345 Paid Employes For Ideas Last Month

June was a banner month for the Fort Wayne Works' Suggestion System. Awards amounting to $6,345 went to 365 employes, the largest number ever to be made here, A. C. Hartman, Suggestion secretary and chairman, reported today.

Eldon R. Lewis, FHP Div. 17, topped the list for the second consecutive month with the largest award. He received an additional $415 for suggesting a change in the method of pressing-in shafts. Mr. Lewis previously received awards amounting to $410 for his suggestion. A total of $1,845 has been paid in awards to Mr. Lewis, who has had 61 ideas adopted out of 178 submitted.

A joint award of $310 was paid to Raymond Huhn and Henry Racks, both of FHP Motor Div. 17. They changed the manner of making shells on unit bearing motors. Their new way eliminated the punching operation.

Olen I. Lehman, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, suggested a new system of stacking transformer coils. He was awarded $290. An award of $220 was given Richard P. Braun, FHP Div. 13, who advised a change in the auto-welder in order to reduce maintenance costs.

An unique idea concerning a new lighting system used in examining and repairing dies brought Jack Schemehorn, Bldg. 19-5, a $155 award. Charles Zolman, Bldg. 17-2, received $140 for an idea involving changes on the stator core insulating machine. His change reduced set-up time. Glenn O. Hoon, General Tool Division, earned $110 for designing a new way of making die bushings.

Waldrop Scores Twice

One hundred dollars were paid to Don E. Waldrop, STAB Div. 94, who suggested a different method of assembling bushings used in transformers. Mr. Waldrop also received $50 for a suggestion pertaining to the hi-pot test. Eugene A. Scherer, STAB Div. 94, was paid $75 for an idea about placing caps in units.

Two people received $70 awards. Hubert Garrison, Danville plant, suggested a way to reduce coil scrap. A General Tool Division employe, Harry L. Mitchell, designed a fixture for spacers. Francis F. Fann, FHP Motor Div. 15, was awarded $60 for a testing idea.

Core Changes Bring $$

Laverne V. Amstutz, FHP Motor Div. 14, earned $50 for a suggestion for turning cores. Fifty dollars also went to Thomas J. Black,

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BUY SAFETY SHOES

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All the World's a Family

"Do you think your brother Pete would like to move here and work at the plant?" Mike asked Nancy as they sat down to supper.

"He's got a swell, steady job of his own," she replied. "But why do you ask?"

"We're going to need about ten more good men for a stepped-up production schedule."

"Fine," said Nancy. "But where will you get the extra steel you'll need? I thought . . ."

"Out of the jungles of Venezuela. It's taken 15 years to get it here, but we finally have it."

"Fifteen years is a long time to wait for some steel," Nancy smiled.

"Not steel, the iron ore to make the steel," Mike remarked. "It took 15 years to bring out the first 26,000 tons of ore, but from now on it'll be easy."



"It must have cost someone a couple of tons of dollars, didn't it?" Nancy wanted to know.

"You bet," answered Mike. "One of the engineers at the plant was telling me all about it. He was there for a while. I asked him to repeat the story to John Stooge, who likes to go around saying that this country has reached the limit of production and all that sort of thing."

"I'd like to hear about it myself," said Nancy.

"Well, as near as I can remember, a prospector found a mountain of iron in the Venezuela jungle, more than 250 miles from a seaport. An American steel company offered to develop it and the Venezuela government said O.K. So all the American company has done so far is to build three towns with modern homes, and free modern hospitals and schools; and paved streets and sewers for about 1,500 Venezuela natives now working for the American company."

"That is taking quite a financial risk to do all that," Nancy commented.

"That is only part of it," Mike went on. "The company also had to build a railroad 35 miles long from the mine to a town on a riverside. Then the company built docks and loading machinery and big barges to take the ore to another port from which bigger ships brings the ore to the United States."



"No wonder it took 15 years to bring out the first load," said Nancy.

"It would only have taken about five, the engineer said, except for a delay because of the war. He also said that the towns the company built are really modern, with plumbing and all—something very few people down there had before the American dollars went to work for them."

"It certainly sounds wonderful," said Nancy. "And it proves that the pioneering spirit is not dead in Americans or in American businessmen. Here a jungle has created industrial jobs for thousands of people, some in plants more than 2,000 miles away."

"And don't forget the farm jobs, too," added Mike.

"What farm jobs?"

"Why, the Venezuelan farmers who moved onto the thousands of acres the company cleared and are growing stuff to sell to the people in the new towns where the iron workers live!"

"Sort of an endless chain, isn't it?"

"Yep, and we've got to keep it endless," said Mike.

Words by Walt

WHY

There are four little words in our language,
We use every day, quite a lot.
When a thing isn't clear
To the eye or the ear,
We question, who, when, where or what.

If anything happens, we want to know what,
And then comes, the how, when and where.
Just interrogation
To get information,
After which, we may not even care.

It's what are you doing, or what did you say?
It's where in the world have you been?
And one of these days,
You may get a raise.
But you'll want to know, how much and when.

It's what or it's how; it's when or it's where;
On these words we have to rely,
To get information
And some explanation,
But, they never tell anyone, why.

What it is,—how it happened and when it occurred,
Or where,—it's important to know.
But we're missing a lot
If we still haven't got
The reason,—or why it is so.

Now the war in Korea; we know what it is.
We are sure when it started and where.
We know how it goes,
But nobody knows
Just why, we must fight over there.

It is claimed that aggression and selfish intent
Are the reasons that millions must die.
That explains quite a lot,
If, we want to know what,
But the question we're asking is, why?

It's why this aggression and selfish intent?
It's why do we act like we do?
The pages of history
Are filled with this mystery,
So war isn't anything new.

We live in a world with spiritual laws,
Given man from the very beginning.
Since the dawn of creation,
There has been violation;
In other words, man has been sinning.

If we'd live as intended and do what is right,
And we could, if we only would try,
There would be no confusion,
Or selfish conclusion,
And no one would have to ask why?

This isn't a theory, founded by facts,
But an axiom, simple and true;
A workable tool,
God's own Golden Rule
So, why do we act like we do?

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Hulda Steffen, David Williams, Grant Kuckuck, Russell Stockert, Mildred Whitmer, Mathew Jackson, Mildred Closson, Clarence Hewes, Edward Brown, Anthony Chrysler, Harold Fisher, Harley Johnson, Casimer Lewandowski, George Green, Loyal Dill, Callie Brooks, Kathleen Clark, Anna Froehe, Irmgard Gehle, Edith McKeon, Clara Nickelson, Joan Ott, Frank Widner, Max Shaw, Dollie Fodge, Henry Deitschel, Clifford Carpenter, Walter Spieth, Frederick Woerner and Mildred Orr.

Dismissed from Hospital

Louis Palusrak, Annette Thomas, Trulie Nelson, Mathew Jackson, Glenn Billman and Gloria Boling.

Returned to Work

Agnes Vaughn, June Richardson, Martin Mundt, June Martin, Beatrice Misener, Donald Lauer, Mathilda McClain, Harriett Palmer, Irene Shoemaker, Mildred Schoeff, Katherine Siler, Claribell Sapp, Doris Wisniewski, Kathleen Webb, Cletus Ternet, Louis Paluszak, Sharon Lash, Ramon Leffel, Nina Rieder, Frona Witsche, Leonard Beckman, Richard Bierbaum, Ann Gebhart, Waneta Koehlinger, Edna Goff, Bernice Hughes, Leonard Deal, Evangeline Gephart, Alfred Johnson, Wilma Cross, Eileen Curtis, Paul Hapner, Samuel Dailey, Charles Holtsclaw and Opal Ewers.



DID YOU KNOW that H. B. Leach, Bldg. 18-1, enjoyed last week on vacation? I suppose the fish had a hard time of it. . . . Two former Wage Rate girls have presented the world with an addition. Helen Rider Meyer had a daughter and Loraine Wiley, a second son. . . . Lois Miller is enjoying a vacation this week. . . . Robert Houser, formerly assistant superintendent at Decatur Plant and now in California, called on friends in Fort Wayne Plants last Friday. It would seem that the California sunshine has lived up to the claims for it. . . . Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Freeman are planning a vacation at Lake Louise, Glacier National Park and other points of interest in the Canadian Rockies. . . . Herschel Smith, Bldg. 18-3, is looking for some new method or material that will absorb water spilled on chairs. It seems that it could be that the roof leaks over in the Transportation Office. . . Julia Ray, Bldg. 18-1, has a new member in her family. 'Tis a cute little black kitten, still unnamed. . . . Herbert Kammeyer, Bldg. 18-1, has us confused. He was supposed to be on vacation this week, but he has been here most of the time. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie are entertaining their granddaughter of Cleveland this week, or it could be the reverse? . . . Delores Carter and her husband were in Chicago for the week-end and attended a performance of "South Pacific" at the Schubert. . . . The girls who are getting ready for the Bermuda trip are so busy getting their wardrobes in order—Thelma Stone however, has had to add a few trips to the dentist to complete her preparation. . . . Ralph Clark has so many trips planned for vacation he just cannot decide which one to choose. We have suggested flipping a coin.



We thought the lead bench was on fire, but it turned out to be Janice Shuff in her fire-engine-red jeans. Real sirenish, they are. . . . Helen Thieme gets a little mixed up on her directions. She knows north and south, but is a little doubtful about east and west. . . . Here is a good fish story. Dale Stalter drove 622 miles after the real big ones. On his return, he reported one lonely little fish. At least, Dale didn't make a big story about the one that got away. . . . Mildred Clevenger was birthday gifted and got so excited she almost drowned in her lemonade. . . . Everyone, save all your candy and peanut wrapper coupons for Barbara Ray. Saving for a bike, Barbara? . . . We hope to see Ann Hershberger back soon. . . . Marjorie Girardot didn't look natural the other day. She came in with a little extra roll at the torso. . . . Was her face red! Vera Neate made a comment concerning anatomy. Little did she know who was standing on the other side of the door. His face was red too, Vera. . . . Congratulations to Doris Stearns, who is wearing a sparkler on the third finger. . . . Zelda Garrison made a slight mistake. She reached in Helen Duff's lunch and was eating it instead of her own. . . . Delores Johnston added another happy year. Happy birthday, Delores. . . . Gary Bertram has found a way to wake up all the assemblers. He simply spills a tote box of cores. It's effective, Gary, but hard on the nerves. . . . Correction: Helen Theime came down to 14 instead of 16. . . . Mystery: What happened to the can of old meat? Evaline says she will know what happened to it if someone is absent. That meat was about six years old.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



George Ellison Named Chairman Vet's Picnic

George Ellison, Bldg. 4-4, has been chosen by the G-E World War Veterans' Association to serve as general chairman of the annual family picnic scheduled Saturday, July 21, at Voigt's Retreat. (see map on page 7)

Other committee members are Pat Cristle, refreshments; Clayton Shultz, games, and Bob Bangert and Dick Hurst, food. The picnic is slated to begin at 12 noon and to continue until 10 p.m.

There will be horseshoes and softball, as well as other games.

Entertainment will be furnished by Bill Timme, accordionist. Free refreshments and food will be served, Mr. Cristle said.

Tickets are available for both members and non-members for $1.50 each from contact men.





SUGGESTIONS BRING BUCKS—In the top photograph, Jack Schemehorn, General Tool Div. (left), is demonstrating his new lighting system used in repairing and examining dies to Norman Jackemeyer. Mr. Schemehorn received $155 for his suggestion. Another General Tool employe, Glen Hoon (right, bottom picture), was awarded $110 for suggesting a different method of making die bushings. He is shown pointing out several features of his idea to W. L. Paulson.

"Adventures Ahead" Visits U.N. Building In July-Aug. Issue

"Adventures Ahead" visits the United Nations in the July-August issue, which was mailed to subscribers this week. The teen-ager magazine takes the Dixey family of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, through the world-famous sky-scraper in Manhattan.

The current issue also contains many other articles on hobbies and vacation ideas, such as bicycle trips and camping, advance sources reveal.

"Adventures Ahead" is published bi-monthly on free subscription basis for teen-age boys and girls whose parents are employes of General Electric. Those interested should contact Marguerite Fenner, ext. 2365, for subscription information.



H. M. Stephenson



W. M. Rowan

H. M. Stephenson, W. M. Rowan Receive Patent

Hugh M. Stephenson and Wyval M. Rowan, design engineers in Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, have been granted a patent on an improved roller clutch, Company sources have disclosed.

Reduced friction, due to use of a magnetic roller, is one of the principle advantages of the invention. The U. S. Patent Office has granted two claims of originality for the patent. The award was Mr. Stephenson's 30th and Mr. Rowan's first patent.

Mr. Stephenson is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and has 30 years of service in FHP Motor Engineering Divisions. He is now a group leader in the Development Division.

Mr. Stephenson is married and has one child. They live at 1002 Northwood Blvd.

Purdue Grad

Mr. Rowan graduated from Purdue University with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1942. After being on the Test Course at Fort Wayne, Schenectady, Erie and Pittsfield, he joined the AC Motor Engineering Division in 1946. He was transferred to his present assignment June 19, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan have two sons and live in Waynedale.

Fort Wayne Scouts to Swap FHP Motors at Jamboree

General Electric fractional horsepower motors, manufactured here, will be part of the "swapping" swag four Explorer Scouts will have with them when they leave today for the International Scout Jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria. H. B. Carter, assistant manager of engineering, presented the boys last week with 5,000 rpm, 115 volt, 60 cycle universal motors to exchange for souvenirs with Scouts from 26 nations.

The four scouts are Louis Mangels, 16, Charles Ray, 15, Richard Lehman, 15, and Gerhard Salinger, 16. "Swapping" is part of the emphasis placed on learning customs and practices of foreign Scouts, with the hope that permanent friendships will be made at the jamboree camp, the boys explained.

Each nation represented at the seventh world meeting of the International Boy Scout Association will present a show depicting its development. The United States group will portray Indian customs and lore and the growth of the U. S. from early pioneer days. Also in line with the theme, a typical "American" breakfast will be served. The menu will include such items as pancakes, sausages and doughnuts.

The Scouts will travel as an independent unit, with clergy, doctors and commissary personnel. Food will be bought in Europe.

The four boys will sail from Hoboken, N. J., today aboard the S. S. Argentina. After a stop-over in Algiers, they will dock at Naples before visiting Rome, Florence and Venice. They will attend the jamboree from Aug. 3 to Aug. 13.

Following the jamboree, the 650 American Scouts will travel to Munich, Strasbourg and Paris, arriving in Cherbourg Aug. 19 in time to return home aboard the S. S. Homeland.

G-E Apprentice Grads Will Mark 50th Year of Training Program

One of the biggest events of the year on the General Electric calendar will be a three-day celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Schenectady Works Apprentice Training program. October 5, 6 and 7 have been set aside for the big affair in Schenectady.

Each of the more than 3,000 graduates of the Course who can be contacted will be invited to attend. These graduates are now located all over the country, many of them here in the Fort Wayne Works.

A half-century is a long time, and plans are under way to make this celebration one of the biggest ever. The three-day affair will open with the registration of alumni, followed by entertainment and music by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra at the Schenectady, New York State Armory. Also on the docket is a giant outing to take

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A. F. Vinson to Manage Employe Relations For Small Apparatus

The appointment of Arthur Vinson as manager of Employe and Community Relations of the Small Apparatus Divisions has been disclosed by Nicholas M. DuChemin, general manager of the Divisions. Mr. Vinson will make his headquarters at the River Works in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Vinson joined the General Electric Company on the Test Course here at Fort Wayne. He later served here as process engineer, DC Motor section head, and inventory control supervisor.

From 1939 until 1945, he held the position of assistant production manager. Mr. Vinson was then transferred to Schenectady as assistant production manager of

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BUILDING SURGEONS HERE . . .

Out-of-town Boys Lift G-E's Face



SCAFFOLD ENGINEERS—The water-proofing experts patching the rough edges of the Fort Wayne Works are (l-r) Foreman Andy Gentile, Joe Mahuo, Tony Catner, Ralph Colone, Phil DiMaggio and Babe Gentile. Now working on Bldg. 4, the boys plan to spend "many months" giving the plant here a good retread job. (see story at right)

Those occasional snatches of operatic arias drifting down from the scaffolds on Bldg. 4 come from the throats of six water-proofing engineers, who are busy giving a face-lifting to G-E buildings here.

After time and the weather have taken their toll in brick cornices and cement chips, Foreman Andy Gentile, his brother, "Babe," Ralph Colone, Tony Catner, Joe Mahuo and Phil DiMaggo go to work. Under the supervision of R. L. Whitaker, Bldg. 20-2, they clean broken parts and make the cement ragged. Then by a chemical process, they wash it off and re-cement the patches.

Experienced Team

Their job of patching cement and "pointing up" bricks takes years of experience. Working sometimes as high as 40 to 60 stories in the air, their jobs are hazardous as well as skilled.

The firm handling the work is the A. C. Horn Corporation of Long Island, N. Y., and is the only business of its kind in the country. The six man team working on Bldg. 4 has repaired buildings all over the country, including many G-E Works, such as Schenectady, Erie and Decatur.

Andrew, Babe, Joe and Phil are from New Jersey. The former two learned their professicn from their dad. Rocky Colone and Tony Catner are both from Detroit.

The boys expect to be patching up the Fort Wayne Works for many months.



It seems the "Aba-Da-Ba Honeymoon" is quite the fad in the Switch Section. Gladys Pantazin is having hers this week in the Windy City. . . . Maurice Roe is spending a week's vacation fishing in Michigan. . . . Several have been wondering how Clark Holmes and Bob Henry manage to find their pipes in the morning. They are strong enough to walk away. . . . Cozy Walper is anxiously awaiting the dog stork. . . . Carl Riedel has been entertaining his aunt from New York. . . . Does anyone have a good Model T? Noel Bolinger would probably swap his Buick even. . . . Ollie Ragan entertained company from Covington, Ky. . . . We thought Beverly Numbers was blushing when she came to work Monday. She had been to Lake James and had a nice sunburn. . . . Our sympathy to Louie Watt on the death of his brother. . . . Ruth Peek spent the week-end in Chicago and attended the show "South Pacific." . . . Mabel Kaufman spent the week-end in Toledo with her husband who is on vacation. . . . Will someone tell Harold Fletter where everyone goes at 3:18. . . . Anyone wanting trucking done, local or long distance, call Ed Bandt. He has a new truck service known as "The Little Red Wagon Express." . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Guethler on the birth of a son. . . . Sydonna Fox, her son and parents motored to Rochester Sunday. They brought her daughter, Arlene, home after two weeks in camp. . . . Notice—Anyone wanting lake information contact Ed "Finney" Brockhall. You can get the latest dope on where they are biting and also on fishing equipment. Please place your orders early for fresh fish. . . . Elinor Laux and Sydonna Fox are very good bidders at an auction sale. It really pays to have them around. Did the auctioneer give you a bonus, girls?

DMM'S, Elex Partizans to Hold Outing at Pokagon State Park

G. C. Arnold, secretary of the Decimal Minute Men, has announced plans for the organization's annual Family Picnic Sunday at Pokagon State Park.

Mr. Arnold said the park has good picnic facilities, a fine beach for swimming and sun-bathing, as well as beautiful scenery for camera enthusiasts. Games and prizes for both children and adults will be provided.

Each family is requested to bring their own sandwiches, one covered dish, and one of the extras such as potato chips, pickles, olives, or celery for the pot-luck dinner. The club will furnish ice cream and soft drinks.

The group will meet at 12 noon near the Park Shelter House.

Elex Promises Many Treats At Park Social

Cotton candy will be one of the unusual features of the Elex Club's Old-Fashinoned Ice Cream Social Tuesday in McCulloch Park, Elex President Thelma Stone said today.

The social, under the sponsorship of the Elex Defense Committee, will open at 2:30 p.m. and will remain open throughout the evening. Stands will be set up along park walks to sell hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, sloppy joes, homemade cake, ice cream, crackerjack, coffee and soft drinks.

The committee has asked members for cake donations to be used in the ice cream booth. Elex girls from Taylor St. should leave their cakes with Evelyn Blakely in the Women's Activities Office there. Broadway members may leave cakes at either the Lindley Ave. or Broadway gatehouses, or at the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-3. Winter St. members should leave cakes in the Winter St. Reception Room.

All tickets are 10 cents each and are available from contact girls. Tickets will be good at all concessions. Elex members who bring their children will be given special tickets the day of the social. Members must accompany each child and must have membership cards with them.

Heading the various committees are Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 4-3; Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, and June Allgeier, Bldg. 4-4.

The Partizan Chapter of Elex will hold an outing for members and their children at Pokagon State Park Tuesday, July 17.

Transportation will be provided for everyone. Members will meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Miller's Tavern at Spy Run and East State Blvd.

The picnic will be potluck and each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

Serving on the committee are Pauline Gilbert, Edna Tarmer, Phyllis Wagoner, and Lillian Wolfe.

Employes Warned Not to Dispose Of Explosives

Employes were requested today by Safety Engineer Herschel L. Smith not to dispose of inflammable objects in waste baskets. A near-accident occurred this month when an explosive article was carelessly thrown away, Mr. Smith said.

Rubbish at both Broadway and Taylor St. is burned in large incinerators and inflammable or explosive articles create a considerable hazard, Mr. Smith explained. Cans or bottles of paint, lacquer and thinner, or empty bottles of nail polish remover are all items which may explode when exposed to heat.

G-E House of Wonders Show to be Presented By Sports Club at Oliver Lake, July 20

The General Electric House of Wonders Show, sponsored by the Oliver Lake Fish and Game Club, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 20, at Limberlost Camp.

The show will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The House of Wonders Show, produced by the Works Laboratory under the direction of Claude Summers, features various scientific

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place at the Altamont Fair Grounds near Schenectady on October 6, with more music, entertainment and a mountain of refreshments. A nationally-known speaker has been invited to attend. The closing day will find the alumni back at the Armory for a banquet and another renowned speaker.

The approximately 200 young men now undergoing training in the Apprentice Course in Schenectady will also be invited, as well as representatives from Apprentice Courses in other G-E plants.

First Grad to Attend

Earliest graduate of the Course expected to attend the reunion is Frank A. Lange, who was a member of the first graduating class in 1903. Mr. Lange, who graduated as a machinist, lives in Scotia, N. Y.

The work of contacting the more than 3,000 graduates is now going on. In some cases, the Reunion Committee has had only a ten or twenty-year-old address to start with and has had to trace back through three or four addresses before locating the alumnus. Any Schenectady apprentice graduates who want further information on the reunion can contact D. W. King in Building 41, Schenectady Works.

The post-war year of 1946 has been the only year since shortly after the turn of the century that the Apprentice Course didn't have a graduating class. Today, many apprentice graduates hold responsible positions in the Company. Foremen, supervisors, draftsmen and machinists all have many alumni in their ranks. In addition, others now hold responsible positions in other companies or are heading their own businesses.

Albert L. Rohrer, an assistant to the works manager back in 1901, is credited with having suggested the establishment of the Apprentice Course. In contrast to today's program, the earliest apprentice trainees worked without vacation for 52 weeks a year at rates ranging from 7½ to 10 cents an hour.

Today's apprentices may take courses for draftsmen, machinists, wood and metal patternmakers and molders. Their course includes 7,500 hours of combined classroom and shop work and lasts for about 3½ years. To be eligible, young men must be between 18 and 25, in good health and high school graduates.

Welch to Head Rotary

John Welch, Decatur Plant manager, was installed as president of the Decatur Rotary Club at last week's regular meeting. The installation of new officers was conducted by the retiring president, Wilbur Petrie.

Kids Made News This Week



Real Big, Daddy!—Works Manager Ab Martin blows up a great big balloon for two of the little Martins at the G-E Squares Family picnic. With Mr. Martin (l-r) are Ada Deitz; Judy, age 8, and Richard, age 4. The Squares' and Test Engineers' outing was held in McCormick Park last Saturday for all members and their families. Other G-E picnics on the July schedule are the World War Veterans', Saturday, July 21; the Decimal Minute Men's, this Sunday, and the Elex Partizan Chapter's, Tuesday, July 17.



Baseball Beaux—Autographs from two of her favorite G-E Little Leaguers are a thrill for Norma Hattendorf, nine-year-old daughter of Bill Hattendorf, Bldg. 12-3. The first taste of fame makes it a big moment, too, for Eddie Evans (center) and Jack Hoppe. G-E won last Friday night's game from Patterson-Fletcher, 8 to 5, when ace hurler Bobby Snyder pitched and won his first game.



Scouting For Swaps—Four Explorer Scouts, bound for the International Scout Jamboree in Austria, received universal small motors from G-E as "swap" items this week. Shown (l-r) are: Richard Lehman, H. B. Carter, assistant manager of FHP Motor Engineering, Gerhard Salinger, Louis Mangels, and Charles Ray. All the scouts are South Side High School students. (story on page 3)

End of a Perfect Day—At the close of the G-E Squares' and Test Engineers' Picnic, these tired but happy kids (below) were full of ice cream, hot dogs and pop. The looks on the children's faces convinced the committee that the affair was a success.



G-E DEATHS



pensioner dies

Last Rites Held Mon. For Alva Gard, 63

Funeral services were held Monday at the Klaehn Funeral Home for Alva Gard, 63, who died Friday night in his home at 636 Second St.

Mr. Gard was first employed by the General Electric Company in 1917 as a coil varnisher in Bldg. 19-2. With the exception of a few months at Winter St., he worked as a coil winder in Bldg. 19-2 until his retirement in 1948.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; a son, Cedric, of Kendallville; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Butler, of LaOtto, and four brothers, Melvin, of Angola; John of Ligonier; Howard, of Wawaka, and Walter, of Huntington.

The Rev. Edward Ouellette officiated at the services.



dies at lake cottage

Heart Attack Fatal To David Lewis, 57

A heart attack was fatal to David Lewis, 47, 625 Lillian St., Sunday at his cottage at Brown's Point, Lake George.

Mr. Lewis had lived in Fort Wayne for 29 years and had been a grinder in the Tool Room since 1922.

Survivors include his widow, Annie; two sons, Douglas D. Lewis, who is in the armed forces, and Bernard Lewis, of Fort Wayne; two daughters, Miss Olive Lewis, and Mrs. Henry Robert Hunsche; one sister, Mrs. Douglas Chapman, all of Fort Wayne, and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. George DeGraff officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.



Art Rowe returned from his vacation with a golfers tan. We assume that Art had a fine time while vacationing. . . . Attention Popeicle eaters: Ginny Winegart (also an ardent popcicle eater) is saving the wrappers for some of the prizes. 'Tis rumored that she's after a "Lone Ranger Compass" to help her find her way around her new house. . . . Salone Hunter starts her vacation next week. She and Scott are planning two weeks in Minnesota. . . . Lou Behm won the rolling pin throwing contest at the recent Squares Picnic. Now we know where Joe got all those black and blue marks. . . . Wendell Hughes has more than one reason to complain of "being in the red" when it comes to golf scores. . . . After only three weeks on test, Ken Meerdink was called to the service. . . . We welcome a new test engineer who is on his first assignment. Vance E. Miller, who graduated from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, hails from Groton, S. D. Vance states that he is free, white, 21 and eligible for the draft. . . . Probably the biggest news event of the week was the fact that Wendell Hughes finally cleaned out his desk. There is no doubt that those lost prints, requisitions and other data which Wendell "had never seen" finally turned up.



Vacationing



Happy birthday to Georgie Mechling, H. R. Berkey and Paul Klage. . . . Vi Haiber seems to be having mouse trouble. The trap was set, and the mouse was caught. The mouse was smart enough to carry himself and the trap back to the complete files. Finding a hole in the floor, he proceeded to make a get-away. Tony Korsen came to Vi's rescue and immediately was down on his hands and knees reaching at arm's length. We are sorry to report that it got away. . . . We received a card from Phyllis Crace saying she participated in a Fourth of July parade in San Francisco. . . . Robert Gebert, now serving in Uncle Sam's Army, spent the week-end in Fort Wayne. . . . RECEIVING: Anyone interested in big game hunting, contact Sam King. Sam is organizing an expedition to go bear hunting. Bob Kurtz and his toothless hound, Wheezer, will be on hand. Wheezer will "tree" the bears, and Bob will be a decoy. Carl Zieh is small enough to crawl in the brush and scare the bears out. Wherever Wheezer can't squeeze through, Kurtz will aet as a decoy. Paul Thomas will serve as an extra decoy in case Kurtz meets up with a hungry bear. Joe Rygowski will be a guide, and will also earry the bears baek to camp. . . . Most everyone takes vitamins these days, but Dr. DeWayne Freshwater is giving the fish at Blue Lake a speeial tonic. He is either trying to build up their appetites for fish bait, or feed them for their old age. . . . TELEGRAPH: We welcome Arlene Diller. . . . Helene Nelson is sporting a new permanent. It looks like there may have been a little cut off. . . . It so happens Telegraph has an aecumulation of material ready to install. When brave Lloyd Stevens was unpacking it, we noticed him a couple feet off the floor, and making a loud noise. Some mice had made a nest, and Lloyd was right in there pitching with both hands. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Bill Fackler. . . . For Rent—One black and yellow halloween eostume, worn once, consisting of pants and shirt to match. See Gene Dockter. . . . Jaek Joseph has returned from his vacation, fishing in Wiseonsin and he reports having had a wonderful time.

Russell Hart Dies After Short Illness

Russel Hart, 48, 714 Barr St., died at 7 a.m. Thursday, July 5, in the Methodist Hospital after a one-week illness.

He began work at the General Electric Company March 26 in Bldg. 4-3.

Surviving is a brother, Elmer C. Hart, of Fort Wayne.

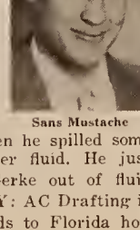
Services were held Saturday at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery, Montpelier, Ind.



DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY—Two Large Motor and Generator employes, Floyd Mutton (second from right) and A. A. Fox (second from left), completed serviee reeords at G-E June 25. Mr. Mutton observed his 30th anniversary, while Mr. Fox eompleted 35 years. Several of their friends joined in congratulating the two men. Left to right are Lee Anderson, Mr. Fox, R. M. Hartigan, Mr. Mutton and Charles MeCormick.



GOODBYE AND HELLO: We bid goodbye to K. B. Parks, who joined the Sales group at Taylor St., and roll out the welcome earpet for John Harris. We wish luck to you both. . . . DIVIDED: Gert Koldewey doubts if it pays to be too helpful. She went boat riding with a group of girls who used two boats. In order to balance the load, Gert would transfer from one boat to the other since they were rowing side by side. One time when Gert had one foot in each boat, they parted. When Gert did the splits to the limit of her ability she gave a desperate try for one of the boats. Moral of this story is: Put all of yourself in one boat. . . . NICE GOING: We were proud to see Romana Ireland in "Vagabond King." You did a good job, kid. . . . WELCOME: To Roy L. Balke to our Dev. Div. We hope you will like us. . . . HIGH WATER: Jim Brown ran into some pretty fluid highway traffic Sunday night. In fact, several ears were flooded and Jim didn't get back home until very late. . . . WELCOME: Hello to Neil Hall and Myron Egtvedt, new test engineers in the DC Division. Girls, they are both single. Neil hails from University of Kentucky, and Myron from University of Washington. . . . FAREWELL to Harlan Echtenkamp, who joined the forces at Winter Street for his next assignment. . . . WHO'S FIRST? There is an exciting race going on between the Ray Solgas and Fred Chrusczs. The stork doesn't know which place to stop first. Next week we hope to tell you who won. . . . THIEF! Have you heard that Ray Jones took his line with him? (Telephone line, that is) Need more be said? . . . QUIET PLEASE: Just eall Adolf Strasser the "Tie-man." He received a box of discarded and noisy ties for his birthday from his fellow workers. . . . GET WELL QUICK: We are sorry Helen Conrad is on the sick list and hope she will be back by the time we read this in print. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to the Walter Brakes, who recently acquired a daughter-in-law. . . . JERRY COLONNA? The mustache walking around in the DC Division is hiding no one else but Don Reek. We still know you, Don. . . . DRY CLEANED: Ralph Kaeck got a cheap dry cleaning job when he spilled some of Gerke's lighter fluid. He just about cleaned Gerke out of fluid too. . . . OH, JOY: AC Drafting is keeping the roads to Florida hot. Elmer Sherbondy just got back and Gerke just left. . . . RASSLER: What's this we hear about Jaek Kirlin greasing himself with a pan of melted butter at the wrestling matches? Maybe he was featured as the "Greased Lightning." . . . LAND HO! Chick Kelso is happy to be back to work after two weeks duty on an aircraft carrier. There still is no new fangled way to chip paint and barnacles. . . . GET WELL QUICK: We're looking forward to seeing Jake Sherbondy back at the wheel of his desk. Jake probably will want to work standing up. . . . NAME, PLEASE: Do you see any similarity between the words Kruekeberg and Cook-A-berg? Jean Riedel does.



Sans Mustache



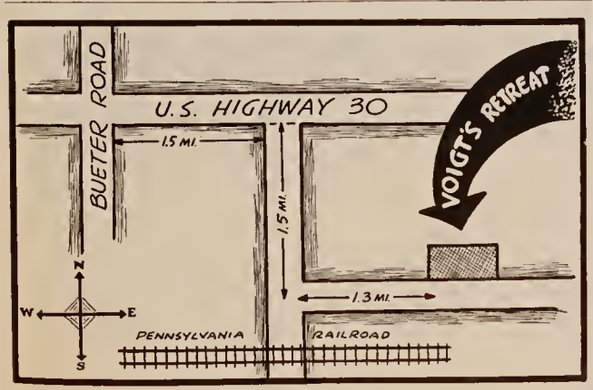
URGENT: Please look in your basements, attics and garages for a pair of crutches to loan to Hank Lantz. He caught a whale of a fish on his vacation last week and it knocked him elean overboard. Now poor Hank has two very bruised legs. . . . Tony Kazelis had a little trouble with his thermos. Last Monday the cap and eork flew off twice on his way to work. . . . HISTORY: History was made just 20 years ago by Maury Cox. He was caught raeing his Model "T" seven times one summer by the same cop. Maury is still having car trouble. He rode the bus last Monday because somebody stole a tire off his car. . . . Congratulations to Helen Brock, who was married. . . . A very welcome hand is extended to Roger Geisman. . . . Jim Hilfiker must have had a big week-end. Friday he came to work with a new Toni. . . . People do all sorts of silly things when they get up late. Last Friday Barb Mertz was in such a hurry she wore a pair of unmatehing hose. . . . George Owens would like to know how many houses there are in a house eoat. . . . We will leave you with two little mysteries. Who was the nice young man seen last Sunday afternoon taking cheesecake pictures of his girl with a new camera? . . . Who put the mouse in Dora Aughenbaugh's drawer?



ONE WEEK FROM TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY! Are you still planning on attending? Remember if the weather is hot or cold or if it's raining or shining, the big G-E Club picnic will go on. See the display of prizes that will be given away in the Employes' Store showcase. . . . FISH STORY? Waldo Eckrote is reputed to be a good fisherman, but we hear he also takes credit for the catches which his wife and mother-in-law make. Is this a "fish" story, Waldo? . . . ORCHIDS TO ANDY!! It isn't exactly "Emily Post" practice to give orchids to men, but this is my way to give proper praise to Andy Bailey. Andy recently found a wallet with considerable cash in it and immediately returned it to the owner. . . . MARATHON EUCHRE MATCHES! To the casual observer, the noon euchre games in the club room may appear to be only common affairs. But Henry-Herman and Delmas-Walt have played almost daily for about seven years. Another foursome who have been competing for about the same length of time is Sol-Pat and Jack-Hazen. . . . Joe Weber, Bob Bolinger, Norb Hess and George Laurent are among those planning to attend the Yankee-Tiger doubleheader in Detroit Sunday, July 15. . . . GOOD LUCK, TOM: Tom Lister has left us, signing up for four years as an Air Force cadet. . . . We hear that Ray Schott spends his leisure time making cement blocks to build a new home. . . . A change of scenery is enjoyed by Charles Omlor and Eddie Hammond. Charlie is now working nights, while Eddie works days. . . . The Fourth of July was a very full day for Howard Gehrig. He claims they only had five chickens for two couples. . . . After being blinded by the reflection of the sun shining on Ezra's highly polished car, we remarked about how well he kept his car. Ezra replied, "You should see the finish on it when I have it polished. You can't see anything through the thick layer of dust on it now." . . . HOT DOGS! Hot dogs, you can buy them by the pound, by the yard or just the individual dog. But anyone wishing to know how many dogs to a pound, ask Leonard Meyer. He found a pound to be one dog short. . . . As yet we have no clues as to where Helen Britzenhoffe is spending her vacation this year. . . . Betty Reichert has a very interesting hobby which she shares with the rest of us. She raises very pretty flowers. . . . The Bill Holtsberry family, together with the Joe Railing family, are looking forward to a pleasant vacation at a lake resort in Michigan. . . . Ezra Brandyberry is looking forward to another vacation at the same scenic fisherman's haven that he visited last year. . . . Yes, that was Bill Kohls wearing the dark glasses the day following his daughter's wedding. The reason for so doing remains a mystery. . . . A seven pound, 11 ounce, boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bauman. Mom and Pop are both doing fine. Congratulations. . . . "DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY." "Only 178 shopping days until Christmas," says Tibby Gehrig—"So don't do as I do and wait until the last day." Now, Tibby, are you sure that you have them counted right? . . . Birthday greetings to Margaret Waltke, Hilda Staley, and Rita Wellman. . . . SIDELITES: Norma Bower has a new boy friend. Yeah and he is a sailor. Norma Poorman is still reducing. Yeah, Rosemary is still single. . . . Pat Huser and Joe Booth are taking the week off. . . . In a pretty ceremony at Bryant, Rita Wellman, of Group 7-51, became the bride of Eugene Heimann, Saturday, July 7. A reception was held in the afternoon at the Geel's Music Ranch. Rita's twin brother was married June 30. She claims she was one year older than he when she was married. They must have had a birthday during the week. Best wishes, Rita, and congrats to Mr. Heimann. . . . Margaret Waltke thanks everyone for the lovely gifts and cards she received on her birthday.



Some of the Chrysler men in Group 15 believe the flamingo on Tom Linn's Chevrolet hood is really a carrier pigeon he uses when in need of help. . . . Bob Lovelitte's deep dive story isn't acceptable to some of the fellows. They feel there are too many other ways a man can skin his nose. . . . According to the grapevine, Russell Akers is still playing second fiddle to Benny Beningzer. . . . Since Jack Danks became a press operator, he is giving his poor footsie-wootsies a rest. . . . We were sorry that Ellen Marchenko entered the hospital and will not be with us for a while. . . . We welcome Sonia Kuehn. She will be here in Ellen's absence. . . . Why is it that those who can't swim always play in the deepest water and those who can least spare their hair must pull hair? . . . Ed Haas is a man who is quite fond of the inspector's job. He is very pleased to know they haven't found a broom yet he can handle.



PICNIC SITE—Shown is the location of Voigt's Retreat where the G-E World War Veterans' Association will hold their annual family picnic Saturday, July 21. (see story page 3)



We're hoping all your vacation plans are complete and that there are no last minute slip-ups. . . . Mary Burkholder and Mae Lacey finally joined the "cropped tops" (short hair cuts to you). . . . Howard Brooks has joined the bandaged ankle club. Both he and Blanche Allen are charter members of the club, and all you must do to join is sprain an ankle. . . . Clarence Nussel has been chief cook and bottle washer at his house for the past few days and discovered that the cooking part isn't so easy. In fact, he couldn't even make toast without burning it. He didn't say what he did with the dirty dishes. . . . Our new vending machines are doing a brisk business, but the guys are trying to decide where they can keep a cow up here. They miss their milk. . . . Betty Raucci is the flighty type, or so we're told by the eashier in Bldg. 16-1. After giving Betty change for $10, she walked away with both the change and the double fin. . . . The welcome mat is out to two new TE's. Both are from the great State of Texas. Calvin Pigman is from Odessa and has been with G-E one year. He came to us from Fitchburg, Mass. By the way girls, he's single. . . . Then we have Milton Kluck, who hails from Marlin. He is enjoying his third week in Fort Wayne and also his third week with G-E. . . . We also welcome three new apprentices: Thomas Ahr, Norman Patton and Robert Silk. . . . Our prize boner of the week was pulled by our editor. She called Mr. Stock on the telephone and said "Hello, this is Emmy—may I speak to Maxine?" . . . If anyone has an appropriate name for a trailer court, please contact Virginia Harris. . . . Art Blume returned from his third week vacation. Most of his time was spent in being a baby sitter for six youngsters, taking them to Detroit to a ball game and playing nursemaid for his youngest son, who cut his hand on a mower.



Frenchy LeGras went cherry picking during his third week of vacation. He climbed the tree like a veteran forest ranger and the large, luscious cherries began filling his basket. Then the lady who owned the tree appeared on the scene armed with a broom. A hasty dismount from the tree and a strategic withdrawal to parts unknown kept a few broom straws out of Frenchy's rear guard. . . . Happy birthday to Barney Heaston. . . . If anybody has any questions about gardening, see Johnny Anspach. Last week he brought in three yellow podded wax beans. Could that be all he had to bring in to display? . . . We extend get-well wishes to Edwin Rodenbeck's wife, who is in the hospital. . . . Dale Fredericks has a new formula for mixing paint. The bail came off the paint can and the paint dropped on the sidewalk. Freddy sat down and held the can so the paint couldn't run out. When he lifted the can up, the paint went all over. Then he dipped the paint back in the can with a spoon. We suggest you get a patent on mixing paint, Freddy.

Inquiring Reporter:

"IF THE 'CEASE-FIRE' IS EFFECTIVE IN KOREA, DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE A LET-UP ON OUR DEFENSE MOBILIZATION?"



VIOLET SCHNEIDERS
Taylor St.

"A lot will depend on the resultant agreements which follow the 'cease-fire.' The United Nations must build up an adequate defense against subsequent aggression. Our taxes are at as high a level as our economy will permit. If defense spending must continue, it should be offset by reducing other government spending."



GLENN ROBINETT
Bldg. 26-2

"If the cease-fire in Korea is effective, trouble will probably break out in Iran or some European country. I say keep up the draft and mobilization program. With good management by government and industry, there shouldn't be any need to raise taxes."



ED WAHL
Bldg. 19-3

"No!—Our freedoms are at stake. 'Cease-fire' would be only a lull in the slightly-changed pattern designed by Soviet leaders. Prudent economy and less political corruption might stop a tax increase. When the die is cast, whether in three or 30 months, the draft will prove its worth."



HAROLD A. PROUGH
Bldg. 17-2

"Definitely not. Any let-up in our defense mobilization would be a drastic mistake. I think the draft is a particularly vital part of our defense which must be continued. I feel defense spending could continue at its present level, or even higher, without any great increase in taxes."



CONNIE KEARNS
Bldg. 21

"To enable us to successfully deal with a situation similar to Korea in any one of the other danger spots in the world, defense mobilization should be continued at a high level. Taxes should be sufficient to support the defense effort on a pay-as-you-go basis."



CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, July 16, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—1949 gold class ring and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Lost at Taylor St. Plant.

FOUND—Two keys fastened together in Bldg. 4-1.

FOUND—One earring with blue set. Found in Bldg. 18.

FOR SALE

THREE SPEED DRILL PRESS—Less motor. Sam Henry, ½ mile southwest of Baer Field on Smith Road.

ONE GULF TIRE AND TUBE—Size 5.50x17, practically new, less than 500 miles, $12. H-24723.

CAR RADIO—And antenna, $15. E-4994.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft. H-9963.

DRESS—Size 40; silk blouse and shorty coat, size 16, all for $3; two small rugs, good, $2.50 each. E-36264 or 813 Broadway.

16 HP JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—1949 model, auxiliary gas tank, excellent condition. A-99435 after Sunday.

FOUR WHEEL TRAILER—With four good tires, excellent condition. H-75451.

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR—Used very little. H-57494.

WOODED LOT—45x135 on South Monroe St., all improvements. H-44128.

1940 PONTIAC—A-1 condition. H-44128.

TWO TAYLOR TOTS—H-02292.

USED BATHROOM FIXTURES—Very good condition. H-5428.

GOODRICH SNOW-MUD TIRES—Size 6.70x15, used 4,000 miles, no breaks, cost $48 will sell for $28 pair. A-70693.

MASON FRUIT JARS—Quarts. H-82881.

NEW ANSCO FLASH CLIPPER CAMERA—Complete, uses 616 film, takes 16 pictures on roll. H-92213 after 6:30 p.m.

FIVE BURNER KEROSENE RANCE—Also coal or wood range, both in good condition, $15 each. F. D. Blum, two miles northeast on State Road 37.

CHILD'S BABY BED — Adjustable spring; innerspring mattress, good condition. 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven, or New Haven 4085.

20 GAL. ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER — Reasonable, good condition. E-36701 after 6 p.m.

BABY BUGGY — Tilt-end card table. H-24111.

LARGE, WHITE ICE REFRIGERATOR—Fine for lake cottage, $10. H-1870 or A-75662.

GIRL'S WINTER OUTFIT — Three pieces, like new, royal blue, plaid lining. H-20322.

G-E WASHER—Twin tubs; Stoker, complete with controls; 1948 Firestone 3-6 boat motor, all good condition and reasonable. H-65691 or 3120 Winter St.

12 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT—Wtih car top carrier. H-75795 or 4034 Winter St.

SIX VENETIAN BLINDS—28½ in. wide. K-1588.

TWO NEW 8.20x15 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES—525 E. Pontiac.

MIDGET RACER—Less motor, complete chassis, $700, may take less. H-59793.

FOUR CHAIR KITCHEN SET—A-3821.

LARGE BABY BED—With springs and innerspring mattress, $20; Taylor Tot, $5; large mahogany coffee table, $7. A-19958.

9x10 WILTON RUG—Wine floral design. A-68718 after 4 p.m.

7x8 OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR—Complete, $50. H-76594 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Good condition. $14. A-85941.

HOTPOINT DELUXE WASHER—Eight months old, $90. H-75544.

TWO-OPERATOR BEAUTY SHOP—Doing very good business, across from St. Joe Hospital. 715 W. Berry or A-8231.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO COTTAGES—At Lake Papakeechie, one completely modern, other semi-modern, lake front, John Willig, R.R. 2, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—At Crooked lake during G-E shutdown, sleeps ten. H-79386.

SMALL COTTAGE—40 miles from Fort Wayne for two weeks beginning July 27. E-40223.

WANTED

BABY HIGH CHAIR—In good condition. A-60125.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH TWO OTHER GIRLS—A-85041 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

PRESSURE CANNER—H-39805.

TO RENT GARAGE—Near Broadway plant Mondays through Fridays from 3 p.m. to midnight only. A-1249.

GOOD USED PLAYPEN—A-85024.

MISCELLANEOUS

$25 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO TRADING OUR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Suburban, gas heated, for similar home in south part of Fort Wayne. H-46208.

FREE FILL DIRT—For the hauling. Next to paved alley. 4122 S. Hanna St. or H-02845.

ORCHESTRA FOR HIRE— For banquets, wedding receptions, square and round dancing, etc. A-40395.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED RIDE TO OCALA, FLA.—And return during vacation period. Will share expenses. Roscoe Beedle, 1031 Sherman St.

THANK YOU NOTE

MEMBERS OF THE ELEX CLUB—Wish to express their thanks to all G-E organizations and friends who supported the Elex-sponsored performance of "The Vagabond King" Monday night.



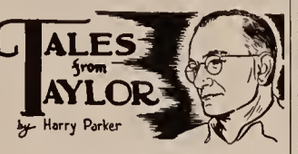
We wish a very speedy recovery to Ernie Raypole's wife, who underwent surgery over the week-end. . . . Vera Fletcher says they are finally back to living again, now that the children are back home. . . . Kenny Will went to Michigan fishing over the week-end and was quite glad to get back home after the storm we heard all about. . . . Nellie Williams visited Cement City, Mich., over the week-end. . . . Florence Weimer was pleasantly surprised to see her daughter and husband over the week-end. . . . Maxine Herbst tried to find a lake over the week-end, but only ended up in town. . . . Kenny Martin doesn't think he wants a vacation this year after seeing all those wrecks on his way home from Milwaukee. . . . A very speedy recovery to Kathleen Clark. . . . Olka Johnston got caught in the rain on the lake Saturday and had to be towed in. . . . Ruby Chrystler was surprised when she opened her birthday present. We also wish her son a speedy recovery. . . . John Holloway is so interested in his first-aid class which is held on Monday and Thursday that he also goes on Wednesday. . . Beulah Howard was transferred to 6-2 this week. We will miss you, Beulah, but wish you a lot of luck. . . . Fern Smith is going on nights. We'll also miss you too, Fern. . . . A speedy recovery to Clara Nicholson. . . . Virginia Reed came into work late Monday. She says she turned her alarm off and went back to sleep. To top it all off, she put her clock card in the box that night. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCague, who are the proud parents of a baby girl.



It wasn't enough that Vi Elliott asked Cathy Traughber to bring her some milk from the candy lady. She wanted Cathy's milk too. . . . Barbara Tschannen spent last week-end at Fort Custer visiting her fiance. Barbara also had a birthday this week. . . . Opal Bratton had a wonderful surprise party celebrating her birthday. Her husband, Larry, planned it and certainly was a perfect host. . . . A surprise birthday party for Unis Taylor was held last week. The girls in 1x79 had a potluck lunch in her honor. . . . We welcome back Mary Gerard, who has been ill for about a month. . . . We welcome Opal Ewers back to 1x29 after an illness. . . . Modene Smith is quite a painter these days. Get a little more in your hair, Modene, and you'll look like George Washington. . . . When Chrissie Commier returned home the other night, she discovered that someone had broken into her apartment and she saw that water was leaking from somewhere. Imagine her astonishment to discover that the break had been caused by the Fire Department! . . . Since Jake Kugler got his new teeth, he has been wearing them at home in a glass more than in his mouth! . . . Don Mason caught two live mice here at work the other day and he took them home to use for fish bait. He went out to the gravel pit at Waynedale, but he caught nothing with the mice. One of them drowned and the other got off the hook. . . . Leonard Floyd came back from Northern Michigan, but he didn't bring any trout with him. . . . Bob Black always takes Dale McMacken along with him to row the boat. . . . Ivan Parrish almost did a strip at the stag at Ralph Mennewisch's. Accidents happen to the best of us, Ivan! . . . We like Flora Crawford's new device. Her steel was always falling off the table. Now she has a string attached and she just pulls it right back on her table. . . . Ruth Tutwiller was all set to eat a good piece of pie. She gave Amanda Longwell the money to bring her a piece when she came back from lunch. Amanda forgot and Ruth settled for an ice cream bar!



Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Lester Keister and Grace Shanabarger, who said "I do" last Saturday. . . . The sparkle in Mary Lou Regan's eyes is caused by the diamond—third finger, left hand. . . . Happy birthday: Augusta Boehm, Leona Scott, Connie Harris, Bertha Bertsch, Mary McMonigal, Mildred Briggs and Evelyn Chapman. Evelyn's co-workers had a potluck for her. She also celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary. . . . Third week vacationers last week were Kate Weigele, Pete Heckler and Paul Nelson. . . . Jane Bauermeister was happy last week. Her sailor husband called from the West Coast upon arriving from Japan. . . . Frances Eckrote entertained company from Florida. . . . So long to Forrest Mulvane, who has left for the navy. . . . Doyle Roe has a crop of shining curls. He says, "It's a Toni." . . . Lora Summers tried to plaster her dogs. She began to mix plaster and water instead of dog food. . . . Mary Secrist needs a few more hands. She tried to carry an ice cream cone and wedges and hold up her apron at the same time. . . . Hilda Smith spent last week-end in LaCrosse, Wis. . . . Beverly Krieger attended the White Sox game in Chicago. . . . Dorothy Blume's youngest son lost part of a finger in the power mower. . . . Anne Kensill is getting ready for her trip to Miami, Fla. . . . If you thought Ellen Schaper was very quiet, she has had molar trouble. . . . Something new has been added — vending machines. Ivah Grandstaff has figured why they have mirrors on the candy machines. You can look at yourself before getting candy. If you are putting on weight, you can walk away. . . . Eunice Zehr sat down to relax. The next thing she knew she had fallen off the bench. . . . Mary Wright had Friday the 13th a week early. She spilled the milk; the coffee upset, and she lost her lunch. . . . Congratulations to Harold Kiel on being with G-E 25 years. We can't understand why he had to make two trips to get his picture taken. . . . Florence Lea had a toy horn and was playing "Cruising Down the River on a Sunday Afternoon." Edith Bohde helped with her vocal cords. . . . Virginia Pelz and Lucy Alexander have been having alarm clock trouble. . . . We hope by the time this goes to press, Bertha Bertsch's daughter will be improved. . . . There an Indian fakir in Bldg. 17-3. Billie Beeth thinks it's no trick at all to walk on razor blades all morning.



That old crate that Don Arnold drives has been causing him considerable anxiety. One thing after another goes wrong with it. Last week he tried to enter it in the ancient car display held in conjunction with a picture which was then running at the Clyde Theatre which used a lot of these old timers in the story. Don's car, being a late 1936 model, was ruled out. If it had been an early 1936 job, he could have entered it. Disappointed by this setback, he has decided to enter it in the junker races being held at a local speedway. . . . Ward Grim has just returned from a week's vacation. Most of it was spent at his cottage at Lake Papakeechie. He drove to Michigan City for the sole purpose of looking over Lake Michigan. He had never seen this body of water. Hearing that it was twice as big as Lake Wawasee, he was anxious to take a look at it. Ward was somewhat surprised as to its size and opined that Wawasee was a mere mill pond in comparison. . . . Last Sunday was Mable Miller's birthday. A big picnic was planned by her relatives and friends and was staged at Pokagon State Park. A tremendous amount of good food was on hand. Everyone enjoyed it, especially Mable, who received a special gift from Frank Phillips and his wife. The gift was a peck of fried chicken necks. Being a chicken neck fan of long standing, she really gave up on this one and came forth with the statement that she never wants to see the neck of any fowl.

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeVaux are the proud parents of a nine pound baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine. Father is expected to recover. . . . Mary Mowery moved from this fair city to a new suburban home. . . . Willis Mertens says thanks, everyone, for the gifts and cards his son, Steve, has gotten. . . . We would never have recognized the picture of Mark Brindle the other day if he hadn't told us who posed. . . . For one person to eat six and one-half dozen bananas in one hour sounds a little fantastic, but Leonard Luther is looking for a challenger. If he loses, Leonard will pay for the bananas and a dollar to boot. . . . Roman Niebel is enjoying a week's vacation at his cottage at Lake Wawasee. . . . It was a happy birthday for Ruth Walda, who enjoyed a shower of cards. . . . Ralph Calvert also enjoyed many good wishes on his birthday. . . . At a banquet of the YWCA Co-Ed Camera Club held at the YWCA, Mariam Valentine was awarded a gold engraved cup given for high points in the contact class (small prints).



Beverly Willig swung a wicked hatchet and cut her shoe. . . . Willard Lenz practically left his razor run all night. He had to come to work early. . . . Ray Scheibel was almost late for work the other morning. Ray was looking for his glasses only to be informed by his wife that he was wearing them. Since that we hear Ray has had his glasses changed. . . . Carmella (Muscles) Raucci can beat anyone but her new file. . . . A little memo for the office: Don't forget the picnic Sunday, July 15, at Pokagon State Park. Be there from 7 a.m. until noon. . . . Chris Starke isn't much of a TV fan, but we'd like to inform him that Tagtmeyer isn't a TV star. . . . Anyone wanting a good recipe for coffee—ask Mabel Moore. . . . We wonder who Gertie was so anxious to meet Friday that she was all ready for lunch at 10:30. . . . Congratulations to Mary Thomas, who became a bride June 30. . . . Charlie Adams seems to have trouble keeping track of Mae. . . . Bob Thomas said he was so warm the red lead melted in his pencil. . . . Some of the folks are worried about the last of July for Bob. . . . Anne Wible, if you call the right number you may get the right party. . . . We hear that Tony does have a nickname. It's dreamboy. . . . Art Pequignot got so cold at the Fourth of July celebration that he put potato chip boxes around himself.



We have suddenly discovered a cute little baseball player, Barbara Schuckel. She has played first base for St. Johns of New Haven eight years. In addition to being a sports fan, she also does charity work with the State Sunshine Society. . .


Active Barbara

Vi Schneiders, Marilyn Spice and Maxine Householder enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of Joyce Greiser at her cottage at Lake James over the week-end. . . . Judy Krebs enjoys Hamilton Lake breezes nearly every week. However, Audrey Bradefield prefers Loon Lake. . . . A belated happy birthday to Georgie Laurent on her 19th birthday. . . . I'll bet Helen Risser is enjoying her vacation. She gets three weeks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schlund visited relatives in Elkhart and practically had to swim home. . . . Eileen Ziegler's small son, Harvey, recently discovered how to use a public drinking fountain. Now that seems to be his hobby. Every time he sees a fountain, he must have a drink. . . . Mr. Kruse finally got around to painting the garage. . . . The suggestion awards are really worthy. Norm Wichman received a nice check today for a suggestion concerning a more efficient method of handling the mail. . . . It seems we have a new and novel nickname for Jim Stoiche; "Charlie," because he is so conservative with raw material. Catch?





SMOKE IN THEIR EYES—City Fireman Ted Grimme is shown (above) extinguishing a dip tank-drain board, obstacle fire during the annual Fire School held recently for Broadway and Taylor St. firemen, At right, a G-E fireman is extinguishing a gasoline storage barrel fire with fog applicator and dry chemical.

City, G-E Firemen Learn Side by Side At Annual Fire School Offered Here

Two hundred G-E firemen have completed the first round of training in the annual Fire School, G-E Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer disclosed today. The first training sessions consisted of classroom work and use of various extinguishers, fog applicators, ovens and automatic and hand-controlled sprinklers.

By learning to extinguish large fires in school demonstrations, volunteer firemen gain valuable experience for handling small fires that might occur in the factory, Chief Hanauer explained.

City firemen from Stations 3, 5, 7 and 8 participated in the classes. Chief Hanauer said city firemen were invited to attend so they could become familiar with G-E equipment and its use. The City Fire Department handles G-E calls on the third shift and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Combined classes also gave the city firefighters an opportunity to meet and work with G-E firemen, Hanauer said.

Demonstrations were staged in the east yards of Taylor St. Additional sessions of the school will be held the latter part of August and the first of September, Hanauer revealed.



Gene Williams can count the days he has left before retiring on his fingers. He's so excited, as he and his wife expect to take several trips this year. After that, his wife retires from housework. Gene says from then on he is going to do all the housework, cooking, etc. (Then he will really find out what work is!) . . . EARLY BIRDS such as M. E. Edgar, W. R. Boggess, Dee McDevitt and Tevi Miller are either still on or finished with their vacations. Mert Edgar is touring the West with his family. Dee spent a week at Tri-Lakes., while Tevi was keeping the morale up for the sailors on the West coast. . . . WANTED: Anyone knowing where a 1,000 gallon tank can be obtained cheaply, please see Ralph McVay. He claims that since he has installed the "gas saver" on his new Powerglide Chevy, he has to drive off the excess gas every day! . . . Anyone seeing the "Vagabond King" will recognize Bob Wildermuth as the executioner. . . . A WARNING TO Mac McDougal. He had better stay off of his diet of candy or else he will gain the four pounds he claims to have lost. . . . Joan McBride is leaving for Norfolk, Va., next week. Joan has encountered several difficulties making reservations, but let's all hope she makes it and has a wonderful time. . . SO LONG to Charlene Ceh, who will join her husband in Chicago. Sorry to see you go. . . . Donna Hayes visited Paducah, Ky., over the week-end to find out how she would like her future home. Donna likes it very much. It reminds her of dear ol' Indiana, only warmer. . . . Max Harris and Paul Grimmer could have used a boat the other day when the papers blew out onto the roof. I think they just wanted an excuse to go wading. . . . We welcome back Pauline Badman and Ann Jacobson, who have both been on a leave of absence. . . . George Knight just returned from northern Wisconsin with a wonderful tan and three bass. Norm Singleton spent a peaceful (?) week at home with his four children. The dunes welcomed Wilma Jackmeyer and Florence Miller recently. Wilma also spent some time in Chicago, and Grace Merchant recently spent the week-end in the vicinity of Hamilton, O. . . . SHORT BOB FOR HEDGES, Joan Springer went wild with the hedge clippers and the result was a crew cut. . . . These people were a year older just recently: Lois Wilson, July 9; Gert Kasimier, July 10, and a much belated one, July 3, for Evelyn Mast.



By Don Clark

Max Shaw is back on the job after an operation and is feeling fit as a fiddle. . . . Dick Wagner got that nice red nose from fishing on the Fawn River in Michigan last Sunday. . . . Joe Hartman's retirement party produced a couple of good mudders. Joe Mettler and Elmer Sauerwein both stepped between two cars and sank up to their knees in mud. . . . In a few weeks, Ross Cohagen will be on his way to California. . . . We extend our sympathy to the family in the death of Dave Lewis. Always friendly and cheerful, Dave will be missed very much by his friends and co-workers. . . . We also express sympathy to James McFeely in the death of his mother. . . . DIE PLANT! Johnny Schuchhardt has had so much car trouble that he has given up hope. He is now dickering to buy Archie Wright's horse. . . . Ned Greulach and Gus Ansduan must have had good luck installing that pump. They now want to go into the business. . . . Coming back from a cruise in his Cris-Craft, Maury Sordelet bent the propeller when he hit a stump in the channel. Having this fixed, Maury started to search for the stump. He unexpectedly found it, breaking another propeller. This made Maury very unhappy. He doesn't mind fixing propellers, hut now he can't find the stump. . . . Stepping out of his car during a lull in a recent rain storm, George Houser set a new speed record for getting back inside. A big bolt of lightning struck the ground nearby. . . . We welcome Louis Hartman back into the second shift Grinding Section. . . . Have you seen Harold Blauvelt's 10 dollar crop of whiskers? If he shaves before Old Settlers' Day in Monroeville, it will cost him the 10 dollar fine. . . . Julius "Red" Doster has a new method of catching turtles. He first catches a mess of bluegills and places them in a sack under water. When the turtle comes up to eat the fish, he then snags the turtle. . . . When Walter Esterline stumbled carrying five ice cream cones, he only lost one. However, in falling down, he tore his trousers and lacerated his knee. He's no doubt a hero to the kids for saving those cones. . . . In helping his uncle bale hay, Don Alcott dropped one bale in a hurry. A blue racer snake was caught in it. . . . John Neukam now carries an umbrella with him on fishing trips. It keeps off the rain and also works as a landing net. . . . We welcome Louis Palauzak back. He has recovered from a leg infection. . . . John Hensler is enjoying the company of his son who is home from the service this week.







FIREMEN'S FAMILY FROLIC—Volunteer firemen and their families had a big time Saturday, June 30, at their annual picnic. At left, G-E Chief Hanauer, Battalion Chief Merle Morkoetter and friend roam the open range at Franke Park. The middle photograph shows one of the high spots in the annual outing—the water ball battle. On the right, Edward Mosshammer, whose father works at Taylor St., and Bud Snyder, Taylor St., fill up on hot dogs.



You just never know what you'll run into as you whip around these precarious corners of Bldg. 21-2. I suggest stop lights be put in or everyone yell, "Fore," as they 'round the corners. The other day around the corner came a "thing." The thing was a very long roll of something or other. Along came Art Ordas about five minutes later bringing up the rear. Art had a fairly large print. There was just one section of that print he wanted blown up five times. However, there was a little misunderstanding because the whole print was blown up five times which made it about 12 feet by 20 feet. If you see some rolls of white paper on Art's desk, you will have guessed his solution—He cut it up. . . . There is only one word which adequately describes Margaret Schneider the past few days. That is "beaming." She has a new granddaughter, Margaret Leilani Apostol. Margaret's daughter, Pat, who used to work in Bldg. 31-1, is visiting Fort Wayne from her home in Honolulu. Grandmother, mother and the little "heavenly flower" are all coming along fine. We extend our heartiest congratulations, hoping Leilani may come to G-E sometime and make it a three generation affair. . . . We welcome the Production group. It includes Paul Bohn, Joe Neal, Charlie Townsend, Thomas Costello and Florence Knight, who formerly was employed at the Employes' Store. . . . We don't know exactly what will happen to Jim O'Brien, who used to occupy the office where the new group is located. We will miss him and hope that he doesn't go so far, but that he can return to Bldg. 31-2 often. . . . We have all enjoyed becoming acquainted with Anitra Nelson, who has been taking Devonna Britton's place during her vacation. . . . Charlie Brown will motor to Mackinac Island for rest and relaxation in spite of his three lively children who will probably see to it that he doesn't get it. . . . Ray Atkinson will participate in a pistol match in Denver, Colo., after which he will enjoy the surrounding country. . . . Les Showe tells us that he hasn't planned much, which sounds like a good vacation. . . . New England seems to be luring the Reardons. . . . Glenice Blume is planning to make Pennsylvania her destination. . . . Ginny Mollet, will spend her vacation at Lake George with friends. . . . Dean Shaffer will be visiting Canada, returning by way of Niagara Falls. . . . Mr. Ginder is taking a one-week bus trip to San Antonio, Texas, returning by way of Pensacola, Fla.

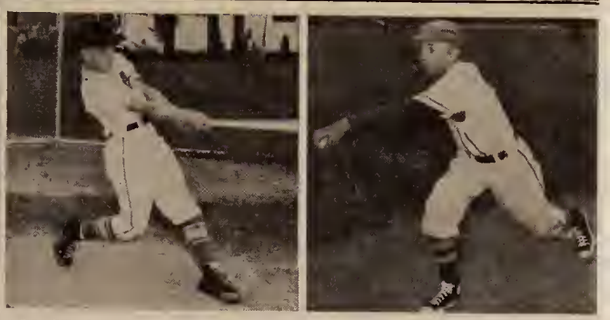


What is more exciting than when Garnet Zollinger called the Fire Department? Garnet was in a hurry to leave home and had a taxi waiting for her when the door blew shut and locked. She had to get in for her purse, so she called the Fire Department to get into the house for her. . . . How can poor Maggie Laughlin, Lead Section, stay awake until three o'clock in the morning just to hear the birdies chirp? . . . The Lead Section has a new set-up man, Larry Moore. . . . Anyone wanting information on care of goats, see Don Grepke. . . . Fred Seip is driving a new Chevrolet. . . . Margaret Kenyon attended a reunion Sunday in Ohio. . . . Frances and Carl Kuzeff spent the Fourth at Buck Lake Ranch. . . . Betty Raygowski was fishing with two hooks on her line and caught fish on both hooks. . . . Clara Koomer celebrated her birthday and was presented with a cake and lots of useful gifts. . . . What was all the fun about when Jessie Ohneck bought a rear view mirror? . . . Bob Huhn is busy painting his cottage at Little Long Lake. . . . Margaret Harrison, we work after the Fourth, you know. . . . Geneva Harter and her husband spent Sunday at the Winchester races. . . . Coy Capesius was in Brown County the Fourth. She says everything is beautiful. . . . Mable Shinn spent the evening of the Fourth eating grilled hamburgers at her neighbors. . . . Becky Fogwell attended a golden wedding celebration. . . . Dollie Fodge is a patient at the Methodist Hospital. Dollie, we wish you a speedy recovery. . . . The Charles Drury's spent last week-end in Detroit and Canada. . . . Jessie Wass believes in getting things done on time. She was seen digging a cedar tree for Christmas. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth LePradd and Millie Rietdorf.



Test and Inspection can boast of a drummer boy, Carl Brenner. They say he is very good. . . . Our friend Betty T. isn't driving to work anymore. She is afraid someone will scratch her car. . . . Elmer Hershman is quite a baker. You should have tasted his cherry cake the other day. . . . Arnold Wendel just cannot win. He is always paying for the ice cream and cokes. . . . Barbara Miller went to the lake on a picnic the fourth. While in swimming, she looked up to see a cow chewing on her skirt. She and the cow had a battle over it, but Barbara won and rescued her skirt. . . . Herb Tilbury caught his first bass Sunday. . . . Have you seen the BABY GALLERY in the Test Dept.? . . . Ask Maxine Root why they never have Hershey bars in the candy machine? . . . Helen Riblet left us last Friday for California. We're sorry to learn that her husband is ill, but hope he will recover in that California climate. They are driving through in a new Kaiser and have a beautiful home waiting for them. Lots of luck to you, Helen, and let us hear from you. . . . Ross Rose was on vacation last week. He spent it fishing in Michigan. . . . Who gets more traffic tickets than Pondo? When you take in a movie Saturday night, why don't you just put it in a lot, Pondo? . . . Jim Slater is leaving us for the night trick, and Charles Fulmer is going to Bldg. 4-3. Good luck, fellows. . . . Ruth Baker is the proud owner of a new Riviera, and Virginia McCoy has a new Hudson. . . . Alma Marwin was invited to the potluck given for Don Wilson. Everyone on the line had to attend a meeting, leaving Alma to set the table for lunch. . . . Helen Feiertag's son participated in the rescue of the two men in the plane crash on Oliver Lake. . . . When Martha Jesse opened the door to let their dog in the other night, a stray dog strolled in and stayed for supper. . . . Have you seen Bea Stolte's sunburn? . . . Is it a suit of armor Betty T. is wearing?

Every employe having one or more years of continuous service is eligible to participate in the G-E Pension Plan.



ALL-STAR TWIRLERS—Bob Snyder's (left) and Larry Kem's (right) mound abilities assure them positions on the Little League All-Star team's pitching staff. Charlie Shipman, G-E Club, and Gene Engelbrecht will help coach the All-Stars.

Second Half Little League Schedule

Northwest Section

Games Begin 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 12: General Electric vs. Allen Dairy.
Friday, July 13: Patterson-Fletcher vs. Inca.
Monday, July 16: General Electric vs. Inca.
Tuesday, July 17: Patterson-Fletcher vs. Allen Dairy.
Wednesday, July 18: Inca vs. General Electric.
Thursday, July 19: Allen Dairy vs. Patterson-Fletcher.
Monday, July 23: Inca vs. Allen Dairy.
Tuesday, July 24: General Electric vs. Patterson-Fletcher
Wednesday, July 25: Allen Dairy vs. Inca.
Thursday, July 26: Patterson-Fletcher vs. General Electric.
Monday, July 30: General Electric vs. Allen Dairy.
Tuesday, July 31: Inca vs. Patterson-Fletcher.
Wednesday, August 1: Allen Dairy vs. General Electric.
Thursday, August 2: Inca vs. Patterson-Fletcher.
Monday, August 6: Patterson-Fletcher vs. Allen Dairy.
Tuesday, August 7: General Electric vs. Inca.
Wednesday, August 8: Make-up date.
Thursday, August 9: Allen Dairy vs. Inca.
Friday, August 10: Patterson-Fletcher vs. General Electric.



Fred McIntyre, Fred Friedman, Pat Aberilla, John Winstel and son Joe recently attended a Chicago-Brooklyn ball game at Chicago. The boys reported a fine day and a good game. . . . Welcome to Vaughn Hiser after a three months illness. . . . The songs and smiles given out by Eileen Gault are due to that new front tooth. . . . Arno Taylor and her husband are on a two weeks' fishing and camping trip at Yellowstone Park. . . . Shirley Cunningham is spending a week of her vacation at Lake George. . . . New Chevy owners are Pauline Hugenall and Mae Null. Mae will enjoy her car more after she takes a few driving lessons. . . . Paul and Maxine Hathaway have a small addition in the family. His name is "Blitz." Breed: Dachshund. Wanting to make the little fellow welcome, Paul bought him an ice cream cone. Result: A veterinarian. . . . Al and Oscar Johnson recently returned from a fishing trip to Ottertail Lake, Minn. Regardless of storms, the fish were biting good. The boys had such a good fish story when they returned that Don August and his wife decided to spend their two weeks at Ottertail. . . . The Kelsey boys, Monte and Lowell, are trying their luck at raising okra. So far, it looks like a bumper crop. . . . When Kenny Rinker returns from his vacation, he will be able to tell all about that new porch he built. . . . A portion of Ada Phillips' vacation was used in seeing the White Sox play in Chicago. . . . Harry Skevington expects to busy himself around home for the next two weeks. . . . Buck Buchan and Henry Muehlenbruch were the first ones at the safety meeting last Thursday. After waiting a short time and no one showed up, the boys remembered the meeting was the next day. . . . Edna Etzler and yours truly visited Florence Wiemer. We found her looking good and very cheerful. Florence would be happy to see some of her former co-workers.



Today's column is a bit different because I'm going to talk mostly about the children of the group. . . . We have had a number of accidents to these children. Ray Bowers, Jr., 13 years old, suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and is now getting along okay. Then before that, Steve Maggart, three-year-old son of Bob, suffered a fractured right leg. He is recovering nicely at this time. . . . Then there was Phyllis Jean Nahrwold, daughter of Hilbert Nahrwold, who fractured her right arm and is now recovered from this mishap. . . . These along with the recent epidemic of chickenpox have kept the children laid up for a while. Chickenpox victims are Michael, Linda and Deanna Jane, children of Lyle Claphan, and Paul, Jr., and Bobby, sons of Paul Boedeker. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Louis Watt in the death of his brother.



REACHES 35-YEAR MARK—Herbert Scherer, Wire Mill (center), completed 35 years of service Monday, June 25. Several co-workers, extending their congratulations, are (l-r) Carl Hankel, H. E. Hire, Harry Beltz, Mr. Scherer, Cletus Lothamer, Ray Kierspe and Isador Best.



Behind one-hit pitching by Gertie Koldewey, G-E girls trounced the Hayloft Dancers by a score of 11 to 1 Monday, July 2, at Packard Park.

G-E was off to a hot start in the first inning, scoring three runs with a double by Miller and a triple by Getty with one on. Two more runs were added in the fifth when Miller drove one over the fence with one on.

In the sixth inning, Ramer walked, and Saxton sacrificed her to second. Ramer then stole third and came home on a passed ball. The other five runs came in the last inning with another double by Miller and singles by Getty and Gallaway, with two on.

Ramer snatched a hot grounder in the second inning and trapped a runner going to second. She thew the ball to Gett at first to complete the double play.

Hayloft's only run was scored in the last inning, when Witte was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to third of infield flies, and came home on an error.

Drewett and Gallaway caught for G-E. The battery for Hayloft was Bucher and Ehlerding.

The girls have completed the first half of their league play by winning three and losing four. The team played ragged ball at the start of the season, but have begun picking up in their last three games.

League games are played Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in Packard Park.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	HAYLOFT	AB	R	H
Nicodemus,ss	4	3	0	Bucher,p	3	0	0
Miller,3	4	3	3	Witte,lf	3	1	1
Getty,1	4	2	2	B.Ehlerding,c	3	0	0
Drewett,c	2	0	2	Juct,ss	3	0	0
Gallaway,cf	4	1	1	Schaefeld,3	2	0	0
Ramer,2	3	1	0	Reighter,rf	2	0	0
Saxton,lf	2	0	1	Ehlerding,cf	2	0	0
Moody,rf	3	0	0	Springer,1	2	0	0
Koldewey,p	3	0	1	Lepper,2	2	0	0
Rodgers,cf	1	1	0				
Maloney,lf	1	0	0				
Robinson,rf	1	0	0				
Totals	32	11	10	Totals	22	1	1

Batting Averages, End of 1st Half

NAME	AVERAGES
1. Drewett	.556
2. Lisle	.500
3. Puff	.444
4. Koldewey	.429
6. Nicodemus	.412
7. Gallaway	.364
8. Miller	.333
9. Robinson	.333
10. Saxton	.286
11. Goeglein	.250
12. Hershberger	.222
13. Rodgers	.167
14. Moody	.143
15. Ramer	.111
16. Maloney	.000

2-Base Hits—Lisle, Getty, Gallaway, Nicodemus, Puff, Koldewey, Miller (2).

3-Base Hits—Drewett (2), Getty (2).

Home Runs — Puff, Gallaway, Miller.

An employe participating in the Pension Plan may elect to receive a reduced pension at retirement in order to provide continued payments after his death to a surviving spouse for as long as he or she may live.



Well, they did it. The Hot Shots romped into first place in the Owl Golf League by means of a 15-point slugging at the expense of the last place Traps. The Champs were slow in coming, but you can bet that it will be one tough task to push them out of the spot they seem to fit so well. Jim Sternberger, in his usual smooth style, carded a 40 to lead the rout. Tom Gouty, a new-comer to the Traps, fired a 41 to lead the losers.

The displaced leaders, the Putters, were held to an 8-point win by the Spoons. Paul Billman, putter throwing and all, shot a terrible 39. (Boy would I like to be that terrible) Tony Wichman chipped in a 42 to aid the winners. Another first-timer, George Schlenker, led the spoons with a cute 40. Pappy Garland won a half with a 44.

The Drivers, with the Uhrick brothers, Fred and Herman, carding 41's, posted a 11-point win over the Flags. Cavanaugh shot a 44 for the losers.

A tie resulted when the Brassies and Bunkers counted up the score. Dave Mumma shot his best of the year, a 43, on the front nine for the Brassies while Jim Treese was low for the Bunkers with a 47.

STANDINGS

Hot Shots	Plus 66
Putters	Plus 64
Drivers	Plus 36
Spoons	Plus 7
Brassies	Minus 9
Flags	Minus 29
Bunkers	Minus 30
Traps	Minus 105



Transformer folks will have to beware of the new lodge, the Mystic Knights of the Sea. Charter members are Kingfish Norwalt, Lightnin' Rian, Brother Andy Topp, Amos Vachon and Brother Crawford Braden. . . . Speaking of Rian, Topp and Norwalt, we wish someone would teach them to fish. It gets tiresome keeping them supplied with fish. . . . Lawrence Klaren must have quite a few bottles by now. If he continues to pick them up on the parking lot every night, he certainly will have before too long. . . . If you doubt Roy Hosler's ability to play shuffleboard, ask Don Zumbrum. . . . I suppose George Harmeyer took the new job in the Stock Room after he discovered Fletcher Cumbey has two cars. . . . The second shift welcomes Fern Schweiger, Annabelle Carpenter, Ruth Gerig, Gracic Ragan, Mary Surfus, Lois Lehman, Delores Lee, Anne Young, Marilyn McKeeman and Susan McNabb. . . . So long to Carolyn Bonnet, who is going on full-time housekeeping. . . . Our heartiest congratulations to Beverly Gustin and "Alabama Jim" who were married last Saturday. . . . It's going to seem very strange around this old Green Room after Ed Englert leaves. . . . Grace Poorman and her husband are spending their vacation at the lake. . . . Gladys Newcomer's red shoes really attracted our attention. . . . Irene Shroyer's son, Norman, is now home on leave after completing boot training at Great Lakes. . . . Second Shift inspection welcomes Jack Baumgartner, Rollyn Fisher and Dick Swagger. . . . Happy birthday to Pat Tucker. . . . Leo Klejnot caught a five-pound fish over the Fourth. He has searched from fish calendar to library trying to find out what kind it is. . . . Have you ever seen anyone leave a room as quickly as Dorothy Brown did the day she walked in carrying her lighted cigarette? . . . What happened to Otto Braun's theme song, "Sipping Cider." We haven't heard it for a long time.

Northwest Little League Standings

	Won	Lost
Allen Dairy	7	2
G-E	5	4
Patterson-Fletcher	4	5
Inca	2	7

Shooting for Low

Team Standing

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 2 High Balls	plus 23
Monday Evening	No. 4 Turf Toppers	plus 69
Winter St.	No. 5	plus 24
YMCA Industrial	Zollner	plus 24
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	plus 46

Low Individual Score

League	Low Man	Score
Monday Afternoon	Hills	40
Monday Evening	Hanna	38
Winter St.	Berges, Staley and Fisher	41
Tuesday Office	R. Braden	35

Low Team Score

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 1 Wire Mill	174
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	162

Low Average

League	Name	Score
Monday Afternoon	Adams	36.8
Monday Evening	Hanna	38.8
Winter St.	D. Szink	40
YMCA Industrial	H. Braden	38.5
Tuesday Office	Braden	38.6



by Don Stoneman

The Interdivision Softball League resumes play this week with a full schedule of games as follows:

Fractional vs. Firemen
Small Motor vs. Apprentice Alumni
Winter St. vs. Works Lab
Test Engineers vs. Squares
Taylor St. vs. Motor Generator

Undefeated Firemen are leading the league. Winter St., Works Lab and Taylor St. are tied for second place, each with one defeat.

The only game played last week was a make-up game between Taylor St. and the Squares. Taylor St. pounded out a 10-4 victory.

Owls Sharpen Batting Eyes For Second Half

by Bill Geist

The G-E Owls won by forfeit when F.O.P. failed to show up. Manager Bob Crosley took advantage of the situation and had a lengthy batting drill. He is hoping to move up in the standings in the second half.

The tie for first place between Indiana Rod and Wire and Salisbury is a thriller. Several weeks ago, they played a 3-3 tie in eight innings, going the early morning game time of one hour and a quarter limit. Inca, a late arrival in the league, is improving.

Standings

	Won	Lost
IR&W	7	0
Salisbury	7	0
G-E	6	2
Zollner A	4	3
F.O.P.	2	4
Zollner B	2	5
Harvester	2	6
Echrich	1	6
Inca	0	5



YMCA OWL LEAGUE CONTENDERS—Shown are members of the G-E Owls who currently hold the number three position in the nine-team YMCA Industrial Owl League with six wins and two losses. Front row (l-r) are Harold Hoevel, cf; Earl Tipsord, c; Cliff Grimes, 2; Harold Baker, ss; Ray Scherer, 3; Morrie Moffitt, 2, and Harold Jamison, lf. Rear (l-r) are Bud Hower, p; Ken Zurbuch, lf; Jerry Jacobs, rf; Ken Spiker, 1; Harold Blauvelt, 2; Bill Geist, scorekeeper, and Bob Crosley, manager. Harold Somers, rf, was missing when the photograph was taken.

David C. Prince Retires As Company Vice President

David C. Prince, a vice president of General Electric since 1941, has retired after more than 32 years of service, according to Ralph J. Cordiner, G-E president. His retirement, under optional provisions of the Pension Plan, was effective June 30.

In January of this year, Mr. Prince was appointed to the president's staff, with special duties as assigned.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Mr. Prince was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1912 with a B.S.E.E. degree. He joined the G-E Test Course the following year after earning an M.S. degree.

Mr. Prince was named head of the General Engineering Laboratory in 1945 when it was broadened to cover the entire Company.

He has been responsible for many important design developments not only in such fields as switchgear, but also electric locomotives, ship control, electronic tubes, and many others. He is active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and was its president for the 1941-42 term. He received the A.I.E.E. Lamme medal in 1946. He is a member of several other leading professional societies, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Prince is one of the pioneers in planning for peace and is actively connected with both national and local groups in that field.

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"stunts." These include such features as projecting sound over a beam of light and a demonstration of radiation detection equipment. The entire show lasts about one hour.

Ray Feller, Bldg. 26-5, is president of the Oliver Lake Fish and Game Club.

June Awards

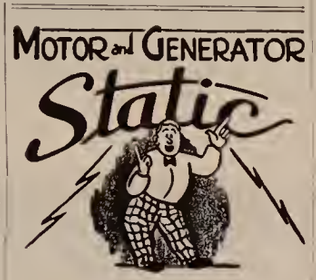
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STAB Div. 91, whose suggestion pertained to bottom plates. Harold J. Hoffman, General Tool Division, was paid $50 for a die cast mold idea. Awards amounting to $65 were made to two General Tool Division men, Daniel G. Knepper and James F. Stevens.

A $45 check went to Frank Bly, FHP Motor Div. 16, who suggested rotor die improvements. James R. Ehresman, General Tool Division, was awarded $45 for an idea on broach lift pin holes. An additional award of $40 was paid to Arthur L. Bear, FHP Motor Div. 14, who advised an improvement to the multiple blank press. Orvel W. Puryear, STAB Div. 94, also received $40. His suggestion concerned lead insulators.

An idea involving the assembly of spring clips earned $30 for Elmore R. Hurt, FHP Motor Div. 15. E. James Battrick, also of FHP Div. 15, was paid $35 for a stator salvage suggestion. Thirty dollars were paid to John H. Allendorph, FHP Motor Div. 13, whose idea pertained to lead lengths. George C. Hartman, General Tool Division received $30 for a stacker suggestion.

Awards of various denominations, from $5 to $25, were paid to 339 other employes, including 39 from the branch plants.



Thought for the Week: "Not many girls who are outdated are out, dated."
—Ray Cvikota

WELCOME: Elaine Lopshire, Joan Hartwig, Joy Sheets, Edna Plescher, Eugene Smith and Richard Moellering. . . . Doris Hart is leaving to return to her home in Boston, Mass. Dorothy Anderson is taking her place. . . . Ann Bowser spent an enjoyable week-end at Forest Beach near Michigan City, Ind. . . . Would you like to have a Family Day picnic? Let Ed Foley know it if you would so one can be planned. . . . Dick Hobson left last Friday. We wish Dick lots of success in his new job. . . . Floyd Wygant is trying to keep his son's car in A-1 condition while Junior is in the Air Force. Saturday, something happened to the motor, and he had to make a trip to the garage. Monday morning before coming to work, a woman in front of him went backwards instead of frontwards. Now there is a fender to be fixed. . . . O. Kellar won't tell us what happened during his vacation. . . . PLEASE CO-OPERATE: Roscoe Markley, has in the past, displayed remarkable ability in meeting every situation as it arose. However, Mother Nature took a hand in things last week-end and created a situation that even the remarkable Mr. Markley could not overcome. Roscoe placed his fence posts a little too close to the creek banks. The rising waters washed out a considerable amount of fencing and all of his hogs escaped. Our hero is replacing the posts, rounding up his hogs and trying to figure out a way of persuading nature to live according to his plan. . . . CAGEY: Big John, Ed Foley's American Greek pal, is getting coy. Our Editor recently tried an interview with John and received only one statement: "No flipa da lip."

Vinson to Manage

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the Apparatus Department. In 1947, he was named chairman of the committee in charge of Welding Equipment Divisions and, a year later, became manager of the Welding Divisions with headquarters at Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. Vinson is a native of Plainfield, Ill. He graduated from Michigan State College in 1929.





CASH IN ON IDEAS—Richard Braun, FHP Motor Div. 13 (second from left, top picture), received $220 for suggesting changes on the automatic welders. Left to right watching him receive his check are George App, Mr. Braun, Mark Gotsch, Ralph Dunlap and H. C. Koehlinger. The bottom picture shows Charles Zolman, Bldg. 17-2 (center), receiving a $140 suggestion award. He advised changes to insulating machines used in FHP Div. 16. In the photograph with Mr. Zolman are H. E. Boles (left) and Harold Hohman.

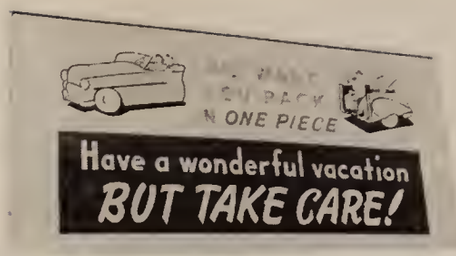


Harold Jesse is getting as bad as Al Miller with his garden exploits. To hear Harold talk, you would expect to climb a ladder in order to get at his tomato plants! . . . Irma Bradtmiller has received a letter from her husband, Ralph, who will soon be on his way home from Korea. . . . Garnet Marshall was seen walking down Calhoun St. last Thursday with a ferocious looking dog on a leash. . . . Most horrible song rendition of the week escaped from Les Baker, "Pretty Eyed Baby". . . . Fred Dew was observed spending the Fourth exercising on a bicycle. It was one of those traffic menaces we hear about. . . . Barbara Shipman is sporting a black and blue wrist as a result of over-doing it on the golf course. . . . Sally Gordon, the gal that eats three breakfasts, managed to get into work by eight the other morning. . . . Anyone wanting to smell like a wild rose, ask Barbara Rheinfrank. She's got the answer. . . . Wonder why all the "wolf calls" when Sharon Helbert and Juanita Heut go out for lunch? Ceal Pranger says she wishes she were young again. . . . Anyone interested in saving a dime every day, see Bob Hanna. Maybe he won't let you in on the secret, but it has something to do with a blonde! . . . Have you ever noticed some of the comfortable positions Jean Decker assumes while she is working? . . . We welcome Robert Wyss, Ross Hoover, Helen Harter and Ireta Gillie. . . . The gals in the Lead Section wonder if Hazel Bennett has found a new love. She's been looking so fresh mornings. . . . We hear Ray Feller has plowed up a few acres for his vegetable garden at the lake. Ray got in a supply of bug killer, etc., and is now taking orders. . . . Carl Hanson is the proud owner of a Packard. Carl claims he can't be arrested for speeding as his car hasn't any speedometer. . . . Mary Blanchard was fishing recently, but had little success. She told her friend to go back to the cottage for a gun. If she couldn't get fish with a pole, she was going to shoot them! . . . No, Dick Shull didn't have the mumps. He just had four deviled eggs in his mouth at once. . . . If you've been wondering why Helen Meeks holds her head in order to look down, it's because of her flaming new glasses. She has to look through the bottom.

Credit Phone A-7356

Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer of the G-E Credit Union, reminded employes again today to use the telephone number, A-7356, when calling the Credit Union from outside the Plant.

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Summertime Treat—There's no better beat-the-heat prescription than an old-fashioned ice cream cone in Gloria Openlander's opinion. A lot of G-E families who agree with Gloria turned out Tuesday to make the Elex Club's Ice Cream Social in McCulloch Park a huge success. Gloria works in Bldg. 4-6.

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Why Doesn't Labor Like Their Pal, C. E. Wilson?

by L. Robert Driver

A disheartening phenomenon in present-day America is the treatment which Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson is receiving from leaders of organized labor. Before labor members of the Defense Mobilization Board walked off the job, Mr. Wilson was the victim of a campaign, some features of which were calculated rudeness, the silent treatment and personal abuse of a type, conventionally ascribed to barrooms. He is still the target of a barrage of hostile propaganda by labor publications, although deliberations of the board seem less turbulent than they were in the early stages. Nevertheless, it seems clear that labor's leaders would be glad to see Mr. Wilson go.

As a man, Charles E. Wilson would appear to be the workingman's dream. He was a poor boy, born in New York's Hell's Kitchen, who left school for an office boy's job at the New York office of the General Electric Company and stayed on with the Company until he became president. His career might be expected to be an inspiring fulfillment of America's promise to faithful and enterprising people in every walk of life. But Mr. Wilson gets the calculated and contemptuous brush-off from the very group which might be expected to profit from the example of his career.

Why all this acrimony toward a successful American whose only present ambition is to serve his country? The answer probably hasn't much to do with Mr. Wilson himself. He is a robust and short-spoken man eager to get on with the job. His offense isn't personal; it is only that he is the (former) head of a great corporation, and union doctrine on great corporations is that they reap enormous profits, pay low wages to their employes and charge exorbitant prices for their products. The origins of this propaganda are many, but those who spread it seldom trouble to look up the facts. If they did, they would discover that Charles E. Wilson's (former) corporation, the General Electric Company, has decreased its profit margin and increased its payroll far more than is true of a composite of all American corporations. This means that the prices of the products of General Electric would have been far less in the war years and the four succeeding years than they were during the period 1936-39 if it had not been for the greatly increased taxes, payrolls and costs of materials.

Figures Give the Score

Thus, during the four war years, 1942-45, General Electric's sales were 291.1 per cent higher than for the four years 1936-39; but General Electric's profits were only 15 per cent higher, while the company's payroll was 249 per cent higher.

For the four postwar years ending December 31, 1949, the figures are even more striking. Compared with the four years 1936-39, General Electric's sales were 305 per cent higher; profits 115 per cent higher and payroll 297 per cent higher. The payroll figure would be even higher if it included pensions, Social Security taxes, sickness insurance, and so on, which add up to 10 per cent of General Electric's payroll.

Since a similar record can be shown by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, General Motors, du Pont and other large companies, it is reasonable to conclude that, if labor unions are justified in being mad at anybody, it isn't the great corporations or Mr. Charles E. Wilson.

Not only is this true of payrolls, but General Electric's margin of profit on sales over the four years 1942-45 was less than three-tenths of that reached during the four years 1936-39. During the four years 1946-49 inclusive, the profit margin was nine sixteenths of that for the years 1936-39. Even in 1950, a year of high, inflated profits, the margin of profit on sales was only two-thirds of the annual average for the 1936-39 period. This obviously means that the benefits of new methods of production and more efficient distribution have been passed on to the customers as much as the vagaries of currency inflation permit. Competition and progressive policies have resulted in a continuous decline in the amount taken from the consumer's dollar by way of profits.

Conceivably, if these facts were more widely understood, corporate executives like Mr. Wilson would be able to perform a national service in time of emergency without being greeted with barrages of dead cats and hoots of derision. Indeed, such men might actually begin to receive the recognition they are entitled to for helping raise the standard of living for everybody.

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Words by Walt

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

There's a rabbit in my garden,
And he's really quite a bunny.
I love to watch him eating,
For he chews his food so funny.

That's because, you see, a rabbit
Has but very little chin;
So he's forced to move it faster,
When those lettuce leaves go in.

It's amusing just to watch him,
When I'm sitting in my chair;
As he wrinkles up his stubby nose
And sniffs the evening air.

He is always very cautious;
Quite alert and wide awake;
When he eats, he's always watching,
Every single move I make.

If I whistle, he stops eating
And starts sniffing with his nose.
If I jump at him, he hesitates
A moment, then he goes.

But it doesn't seem to scare him;
I believe he thinks it's fun.
It seems he wants to show me
How a rabbit likes to run.

It's funny when he looks at me,
I like the way he blinks.
I wonder, when he's sitting there,
Just what he really thinks.

I'm sure, of course, he doesn't know
Just what it really means
To me, when he starts lunching
On my tender Lima beans.

He seems to think my garden
Is the only place to feed.
I suppose I ought to shoot him,
But he leaves me all I need.

For a rabbit, Bugs and Peter
Were the only names I knew;
So I called him Peter Rabbit—
Seemed the proper thing to do.

But I found last night while sitting
In my backyard easy chair,
Something I had not suspicioned,
But of which I'm now aware.

I discovered he's the mother
Of four adolescent fiends,
And the little imp was teaching them
To eat my Lima beans.

So you see, when naming rabbits,
It's an easy thing to fail:
What we think is Peter Rabbit
May be Molly Cottontail.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Elizabeth Cleaves, Arthur Brown, Wayne J. Boester, Robert V. Benz, Iris M. Allen, Lawrence M. Chesterman, Gordon Gilbert, Everett Ehle, Oliver M. Miller, Evelyn Affolder, Patsy Auer, Jane Botts, Beulah Briner, Cleola Bryie, Helen Conrad, Richard K. Elward, Cyrus Imbody, Wilford J. Fett, Vernon A. Keesler, Julia Goff, Marian J. Wenzel, Virginia E. Reckeweg, Lois Woods, Patricia Miller, Charles P. Thompson, Marjorie Wall, Joan Taderoff, Ruth Sullivan, Arthur E. Shull, Wayne A. Shull, Harold C. Sherbondy, George Selby, Marvina Schenkel, Eleanor Sarnecki, Robert Reardon, Jr., Charles Morris, Virginia Moore, Ellen Marchenko, Juanita Lowe, Talitha Stickler, Earl Walmer, Marie Brandyberry, Fred Baker, Lewis Watt and Betty Gnagy.

Dismissed from Hospital

Harold Sherbondy, Peggy Moyer, Virginia Moore, Russell Stockert, George Selby, Juanita Lowe, Clarence Hewes, Harley Johnson, Betty Kummer, Erwin Korte, Elizabeth Cleaves, Katherine Clark, Dolly Fodge, Cyrus Imbody, Iris Allen and Marian Wenzel.

Returned to Work

Verl Pribble, Oscar Lagerstrom, Max Shaw, Richard Raber, Janet Redding, Pearl Mackey, Mabel Quickery, Margaret Parisot, Ruth Sitton, Frank Widner, Albert Christman, Alice Justus, Clyde Joshorn, Ardell Hambrock, Donald Doering, Thurman Lusk, Herbert Crummitt, Mary E. Garrard, Minnie Kendricks, Robert Allen, Robert Huff, Betty Burford and Edna Hauser.



This week we would like to tell you about Richard "Chicken" Koop. Besides hanging on his compass point at G-E, Mr. Koop is the sole owner of a half-acre ranch at New Haven, which his wife manages. New Haven, you know, is that thriving metropolis just east of here, where both the Pony Express and the stage coach have relay stations. For those of you who are looking for a nice town in which to live, Mr. Koop suggests that you move to New Haven. He assures me that the settlers are making out very well against the Indians. As soon as the Army establishes a fort there, they will have no trouble at all. The stock on Mr. Koop's spacious ranch consists of a cat who likes his neighbor's driveway and a dog which resembles Mr. Koop in almost every respect. He is also the proud owner of a new high-powered tractor. With this marvelous piece of machinery, Mr. Koop says he is able to cultivate his entire half acre in only 30 days. Not long ago, the Koops purchased a deep freeze in which to store their abundant crop. With the summer only half gone, they already have a bunch of radishes, three green onions and a stalk of celery stored up for the long, cold winter which lies ahead. Mr. Koop also owns a Plymouth which he claims will do 55 miles an hour wide open. He hastens to add that he is a very careful driver and doesn't drive at those high speeds very often.



A happy birthday to Dee Hahn, whose birthday was July 16. . . . Helen Risser has returned from her vacation in the northern part of our good old U. S. I sure hope everyone has a wondrous vacation such as Helen enjoyed. . . . We have an ambitious farm lassie from Avilla, Ind., who surely likes to model "amateur-ish", not professionally. Her name is Maxine Householder. Her other ambition, she told me is to be married and have a home. . . . Norm Wichman makes it to work on time even though his mom and dad are in New York on vacation. You know why? Everyone takes turns and calls him by telephone about every 15 minutes. . . . Judy Krebs, Jean Smith and Joyce Grieser went shopping Saturday for their New York trip. Instead of New York showing them the latest in fashions, they will be presenting New York with the latest styles.



Pretty Maxine

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Pleasure Bound—It's ticket time in the Women's Activities Office this week for the various vacation trips sponsored by Elex Club. Left to right, Jean Smith, Taylor St., gets her ticket for New York City from Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-3, while Veora Habig, Bldg. 18-3, delivers a ticket for Bermuda to Katherine Hirschman, Bldg. 6-4.

Vacation Plans Include 1,879

Plans for vacation shutdown, announced this week by the general superintendent's office, reveal that with the exception of Large Motor and Generator Divisions, only a skeleton force of employes will be working during the two-week vacation period.

A total of 1,879 employes, including all personnel in the Large M-G Divisions, are scheduled to work the first week of the shutdown. One thousand eight hundred and twenty-four employes will work the second week.

The gate schedule during the shutdown will be as follows:

Broadway

Lindley Avenue Gate—Open 24 hours per day—7 days per week.

West Gate—Open 24 hours per day—7 days per week.

College St. Gate—Open 6 a.m. to 12:10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

East Gate—Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fairfield Ave. Gate—Open 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

Taylor St.

East Gate—Closed 7 p.m. Friday, July 27, to 6:30 a.m. Aug. 13.

West Gate—Open 24 hours a day—7 days a week.

There will be dispensary service in Bldg. 21 to cover both the first and second shifts. Insurance benefits will be mailed without interruption during the vacation period to employes who are ill. New claims will also be processed in Bldg. 21.

The G-E Club, Employes' Store and cafeterias will be closed.

Services such as power, mail and telegraph, telephone, and leased wire will be available.

Elex Vacation Tour Group Books New Yorker Hotel

The entire Elex New York Tour group will stay at the New Yorker Hotel during its six-day holiday in the country's largest city. The change in hotels was revealed by the Women's Activities Office today. According to Irene Meyers, supervisor of Women's Activities, the group has become so large that the hotels originally reserved are unable to furnish accommodations.

Because of the change in plans, the reservation deadline has been extended to Wednesday, July 25. All reservations and payments must be completed by Wednesday afternoon.

Accommodations at the New Yorker Hotel will be on a single, double, or three-to-a-room basis. There will be no facilities for four persons to a room.

The New York tour will leave Fort Wayne Monday, July 30, returning to Fort Wayne Saturday, August 4.

War Vet Party Stag Only

The G-E World War Vets Outing, scheduled for tomorrow at Voigt's Retreat, will be stag, and not for families as reported last week, George Ellison, entertainment committee chairman, explained today.

Mr. Ellison said the affair will be open to all G-E veterans, members and non-members alike. It will be held from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 each.

Special Schedule Replaces Routine Transit Timetable

All regularly scheduled special buses on routes to and from G-E will be cancelled during the vacation shutdown, July 30 to Aug. 10, according to the Fort Wayne Transit, Inc.

A special trip will be operated at 6:40 and 7:40 a.m. from Calhoun and Creighton Ave. to the Broadway Plant. Special service will also be provided from Broadway at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. east on Creighton to Calhoun as needed.

Coaches will leave the end of each line, connecting with the special at Calhoun and Creighton, as follows:

Lv. S. Wayne & Sherwood—6:31 a.m., 7:28 a.m.

Lv. Pontiac-Harvester — 6:25 a.m., 7:24 a.m.

Lv. E. Creighton & Anthony—6:25 a.m., 7:24 a.m.

Lv. Oxford & Anthony—6:19 a.m., 7:19 a.m.

Lv. S. Calhoun & Sherwood—6:27 a.m., 7:31 a.m.

The Broadway coach will leave Main and Calhoun at 6:34 a.m., 6:48 a.m. for 7 a.m. shift, and 7:38 a.m. and 7:48 a.m. for the 8 a.m. shift.

Scheduled times that coaches leave the end of lines connected with the Broadway coaches to the General Electric Co from Main and Calhoun are as follows:

Lv. Third & Runnion—6:14 to 6:42 a.m., 7:22 to 7:31 a.m.

Lv. Lewis-Harvester—6:20 a.m., 7:21 a.m.

Lv. E. State Loop—6:24 a.m., 7:26 a.m.

Lv. Lakeside Loop—6:10 to 6:30 a.m., 7:31 a.m.

Lv. West Main Loop—6:32 a.m., 7:33 a.m.

Lv. W. State & Tyler—6:30 a.m., 7:17 a.m.

Employes who are working during vacation are advised to clip this schedule and keep it for reference during the shutdown.

Decatur G-E Club Family Picnic Begins at 11:30 a.m. Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the Decatur G-E Club's Family Picnic at Sunset Park tomorrow. Registration will start at 10 a.m. and the picnic dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. regardless of the weather.

Jason Moser, general chairman of the event, announced today that attendance award drawings will start at 12 noon with the entertainment starting at 1 p.m. Mary Fennig, Clisty Fruchte, and Imogene Coffee will have charge of the children's department, and Verena

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Information Clinic

Q. I would like more information about light bulbs. Does G-E make a light bulb of 100-watt size and conventional shape that will not crack when water is splashed against it? I am in need of such a bulb in my trouble cord lamp for I often use it in rain or on plumbing jobs where water squirts from leaks. It should also withstand the hard knocks and rough service.

A. G-E makes a 100-watt rough service (R.S.) lamp which is a vacuum lamp. These are built to withstand hard usage and, while there is no guarantee

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Plant Grows—G-E has taken a lease on the warehouse at 2300 McKinley Ave. (shown at right) The building will be used for material storage. The newly-leased property, formerly used by the O. K. Stamping Co., has over 30,000 square feet of space.

Robert Paxton Succeeds Hardage L. Andrews as Exec. Vice President



retiring VP . . .



. . . assumes post

New G-E VP Assumes Industrial Products, Lamp Responsibilities

NEW YORK—Hardage L. Andrews, an executive vice president of the General Electric Company, who during his career has been prominent in both the transportation and home appliance industries, has retired from the company after 41 years of service, Ralph J. Cordiner, G-E president, has announced.

He will be succeeded by Robert Paxton, G-E vice president in charge of manufacturing policy, who has been elected an executive vice president by the Board of Directors, Mr. Cordiner said.

As executive vice president, Mr. Paxton will assume Mr. Andrews' responsibilities for the company's Industrial Products and Lamp Group, consisting of the Chemical, Construction Materials, Lamp, Small Apparatus, Carboloy, Monowatt, and Trumbull Divisions.

Mr. Paxton also will continue in his manufacturing policy capacity for a temporary period, Mr. Cordiner said.

Mr. Andrews' "twin" career in General Electric saw him rise first to head of all transportation activities and, second, to head of appliance activities.

A native of Boonville, Ky., and an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Missouri, he began his G-E career in 1910 as a student engineer on the company's Test Course in Schenectady, N. Y.

Transportation Pioneer

Interested in the field of transportation, he progressed through various railway motor and railway engineering assignments, rising by 1929 to the position of engineer in charge of the company's Transportation Engineering Department with headquarters at Erie, Pa.

Mr. Andrews, in 1934, was elected a vice president in charge of steam railroad electrification, and one year later became directly responsible to G-E President Gerard Swope for all company transportation activities.

The G-E official at this time was one of the youngest major executives in the transportation industry and became closely identified with every important development in electric transit for 25 years.

This included the extensive electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, and development of the diesel-electric locomotives, streamlined high-speed street cars, diesel-electric buses, and trackless rubber-tired trolley coaches.

In July, 1939, Mr. Andrews began an entirely new career, when he was placed in charge of the Appliance and Merchandise Department, one of the company's main operating departments, with headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn.

He was responsible for the company's activities in all types of electric appliances, including refrigerators, home freezers, ranges, water heaters, home laundry equipment, dishwashers, disposalls, irons, toasters, mixers, electric clocks, automatic blankets, vacuum cleaners and others.

Early in 1951, Mr. Andrews was elected an executive vice president and assigned to his most recent position.

Began in 1923

Mr. Paxton, a veteran in the field of electrical apparatus, joined the General Electric Company as a student engineer on the Test Course in 1923 shortly after grad-

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New Plant Construction To Begin at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The General Electric Company will start construction of the first buildings in its proposed Appliance Park as soon as it takes title to a 700-acre tract in nearby Buechel, Clarence H. Linder, general manager of the Major Appliance Department, has announced.

Contract for the construction of the park has been awarded to the Turner Construction Co., of New York, and Struck Construction Co., of Louisville, on a joint basis, Mr. Linder said. Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers, of Detroit, are the architects.

The General Electric Realty Corporation will represent the G-E Major Appliance Department in supervising design and construction of the park.

Mr. Linder said the Company plans to start taking title to the various plots in the Buechel tract in the next few days. The contractors are expected to start breaking ground for the first factory building, in which the Company will produce component parts for jet engines, within several weeks. "We hope the building will be completed and in operation early next year," he said.

Ultimately, the multi-million-dollar park will be the manufacturing, engineering, marketing and administrative headquarters for all General Electric's major appliance operations.

Unions, G-E Groups, Management Cooperate to Aid Blood Drive

In an effort to integrate G-E organizations, local union and management assistance into the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center's program, representatives of the three groups held a meeting in Bldg. 18 last week.

The group began plans for setting up a G-E recruiting program to help the Blood Center meet its weekly quota.

According to K. W. Michael, assistant to the works manager in charge of community relations, it was agreed to send all employes letters signed by representatives of management, unions and presidents of G-E organizations, asking them to sign blood donor pledge cards.

Attending the meeting were Glenn Reynolds, former Red Cross executive director; Ab Martin, works manager, W. R. Blomker, president of the Supervisors Club; Thelma Stone, president of the Elex Club; Tom Hayden, representing IUE; Orville Haver, president of the Volunteer Firemen; Ed Klomp, president of the Foremen's Club; R. L. Mace, chairman of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Blood Program; Mr. Michael; Wilson Garman, president of the Apprentice Alumni; H. B. Carter, G-E

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Diplomas Given For Voluntary First Aid Work

Eighty-nine G-E employes received Red Cross First Aid Certificates this month after completing 18 voluntary hours of classroom work apiece.

Classes were held in Bldg. 16-1. Instructors were Ethel Shroyer, Bldg. 26-4; Ed Cade, Bldg. 4-6; Gene Lordier, guard, and Ota Peeling, of the Red Cross.

The standard Red Cross course included general first-aid directions, control of severe bleeding, wounds and infections, burns, shock, fractures and splinting, common home emergencies, transportation for the injured, and artificial respiration.

The Following G-E employes received First-Aid diplomas.

Donald Clark, Margaret Hilgeman, Viola Krominaker, Melvin Rose, Francis Howell, Ross Domer, Henry Grepke, James Battrick, Donald Jackson, David Miller, Billy Gawthrop and Jesus Vega.

G. B. Porsch, Jr., Fred T. Bailey, William M. Roberts, Eugene E. Scott, Elizabeth M. Love, Ruby McBride, Alberta Hensch, Frieda E. Kiene, Esther Fagan, Arthur Holtman, Florence E. Weber, Loretta Bloom, Emmet Bobay, Charles W. Wrisk, Raymond

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TO AID BLOOD PROGRAM—Representatives of G-E organizations, local unions and management are shown discussing plans to integrate G-E efforts to help the local blood program. Front row (l-r) are: Glenn Reynolds, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter; Thelma Stone, Elex president; Ed Klomp, Foremen's Association president; Tom Hayden, of IUE; Orville Haver, Volunteer Firemen president; Ed Martin, G-E World War Veterans' president. Standing (l-r) are: Ab Martin, works manager; W. R. Blomker, Supervisors' Club president; Virgil Brown, president of IUE-CIO 901; James P. McFeeley, Jr., president of Lodge 70, IAM; R. L. Mace, Fort Wayne-Allen County Blood Program chairman; K. W. Michael, assistant to Works manager; Wilson Garman, Apprentice Alumni president; H. B. Carter, Squares organization, and Grover Rhodes, president of the Decimal Minute Men. (see story above, right)



A luncheon was held last week at the cafeteria for Eloise Caylor and Julia Dillard, who left the division. Eloise was transferred to Bldg. 6-2, and Julia is retiring from a working woman's world. . . . As vacation nears, we see maps floating about the office. Leo Persing is shipping to California and Fred Hagadorn is driving to Maine. Argend Denney jumped the gun and took a week's vacation lying around home. Now that the Youngers are a two-car family, Red's driving to Canada for her vacation. . . . Arlene Newman is still riding on her pink cloud. But, in one week, that will burst. That girl is having more bridal showers. . . . Gerrie Coyne has a brand new Plymouth. Now all she has to do is learn how to drive. . . . Some people are satisified with just one vase of flowers, but Julia Dillard has to have three. What's the significance of those "sweetpeas" anyway? . . . Wayne Woodsworth had an unlucky day last week. He thought he had boiled an egg for his lunch, but when ready to eat, it was raw.



Who is the mysterious "Jesse" James" that attends the dances at Tri-Lakes and is very interested in our Betty Bertch? . . . Norm Wolf has trouble with the high water out at the Brookwood course, especially trying to jump across the creek. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Iris Allen and her husband, who are in a Muncie Hospital as the result of an auto accident. . . . We wish Ina Smith luck on her new job. . . . Helen Wolf must of had one of her husband's lost week-ends and really did get lost. We heard Norm's side, now what's yours, Helen? . . . Glen Buckmaster just couldn't let Elsie Fabian get all the attention. He has a new bright jockey cap too. . . . Happy birthday to Maxine Herbst. We hear she has an admirer here who dedicates songs to her. . . . Helen Doty brought enough lunch the other day for the whole line to have a picnic. . . . Neva Lutz had better get a new purse, so it won't take so much time gathering all the junk up in her old one. . . . Ruby Stucky and her husband went to Chicago over the week-end. They took in the White Sox ball game. She says they had a wonderful time. . . . Lela Line celebrated her 22nd anniversary Friday the 13th. . . . Frank Beatty and a gang of guys went up to Lake Erie fishing. They had a heck of a good time and caught 40 pickerel. . . . Elsie Fabian says there are much better pictures to print than she has seen recently. So Elsie you bring them in and we'll try and print them. . . . We are happy to see Dorothy Heinzelmann back in the office again after an illness.



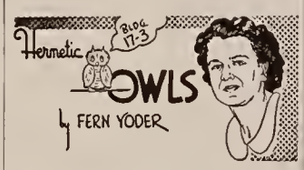
Clarabelle Whiteman is walking on air after her telephone call from her husband. He will be home on a 15-day leave during her vacation. . . . Gladys Pantazin says she had a wonderful time on her vacation in Chicago. She says she came back broke but happy. . . . Clarence Morris is back from his trip to California and reports a fine trip and also a wonderful time. . . . Kenny Brown might consider buying a set of encyclopedias, if the salesmen would stay on the driveway with their cars, instead of driving across the lawn and mowing down the shade trees. . . . Happy birthday to Vera Adams, Zella Witte and Selma Voight. . . . Ollie Ragan attended Eagle day at the White Sox ball game in Chicago Saturday. . . . Laura Gerber is on vacation this week and is spending it with her sister-in-law who is ill. . . . Virginia Buesching is the proud aunt of two new nephews, born three hours apart July 14. One is in St. Louis and one in Fort Wayne. . . . Bill Brown wanted to go fishing Saturday. He went to Tri-Lakes but not fishing. We hear he went square dancing. . . . We think Bob Johnson isn't supposed to have a vacation. Last year he was in the hospital, and this year he just wrecked his car. Tough luck, Bob. . . . The Birthday Club very pleasantly surprised Selma Voight and Lona Cook at a potluck supper and square dance Saturday night at Bluffton in the new building at the home of Marguerite and Harry Stahl. Those attending from the club were Sydonna Fox, Ruby Stoops, Ruth Cavender, Gladys Pantazin, Francis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strodel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Helms and also many more guests and friends. A good time was had by all.



OBSERVES 30TH ANNIVERSARY—Edgar Hunter, Oil House (center), observed his 30th anniversary with G-E Friday, June 22. Mr. Hunter is shown being congratulated by co-workers Harold Worley (left) and Lawrence Voirol.



We are happy to say Ellen Marchenko has returned home from the hospital where she underwent surgery. We hope to see her back with us real soon. . . . Joe Collis tried to pull another one of Don Huffman's gags. He accused George Horner and Al Bierman of misplacing his micrometers. After a quick check in Joe's pockets, the lost was recovered. So here, we find another guy with a red face. . . . Henry Munderich, our elevator operator and friend, deserves a write-up concerning a little personal incident that happened to him. I intend to be very loyal to my friend and let him tell you about it himself. Just ask him. . . . Willard Whittle has been just a little disturbed how Sam Rhoades can pick up $20 bills from his sweepings. Willard says, "Sam is sure one lucky man." . . . The fox squirrel that wandered in here last Monday stopped on Jim Stauffer's feet just enough to see if it was all right to see Ruben Dewart. Ruben also showed surprise as it started toward him.



We have undergone quite a change when it comes to persons. Let's see who's who this week. . . . We say goodbye to Charlie Irwin and Charlene Bonnett. Charlie has transferred to days, while Charlene will devote her time to housekeeping. Charlene was presented a lovely farewell gift from the gang. . . . Eileen Foor really showed her strength and tried a new method of keeping Kay Dolan at the table all the time. . . . The picture is Bobby, two and a half year old son of Lillian Murphy. Bobby makes quite frequent calls to see Grandma. That is, he runs off and goes, but Grandma enjoys him. . . .



Visiting Bobby

WE WONDER WHAT: Marily Holocher had in her pocket that evening. Mary Noll kept walking the floor about. We ever would do without Bea Lantz or Eileen Foor. We don't appreciate them until we can't find them. Mary Rucoi would have done if she saw a real bug instead of an imitation one. Dick Gidley would do if he couldn't tease someone. . . . The tyers on Line three have been enjoying the fresh doughnuts Lewis Davis gave them. . . . Mary Ann Gunsenhouser has been off due to illness. We've been missing Barbara Nine and Marjory Goings, who have been absent for some time. . . . Charlie Irwin came in all smiles the other evening. He is the proud daddy of an eight-pound girl. Congratulations, Charlie. . . . Dick Gidley made a trip to Detroit Saturday for a check-up on his eyes. Dick is getting along fine. He spent Sunday at the lake. . . . Doris Stevenson underwent surgery at the Lagrange Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Paul Robinson presented Harry Chism a large sucker as a peace offering. . . . Kay Dolan treated the group to home-made fudge.

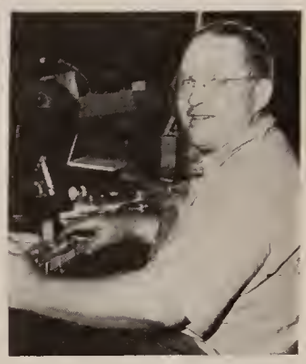
Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT THE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB OUTINGS?"



ADELE WIETFELDT
Taylor St.

"I enjoy just about everything about it. I like to see all my friends and, of course, the food and entertainment are wonderful!"



EDWARD JONES
Bldg. 24

"I like everything about them — meeting people I haven't seen for years and the top-notch entertainment."



PAUL MOORE
Bldg. 28-1

"It's a great chance to meet friends I used to know and to spend a day of fun with them."



MAMIE ALLEN
Bldg. 17-1

"I enjoy most the mutual pleasure of meeting other members of the club, especially those whom I have the opportunity of seeing at no other time. The pleasant surroundings at Wainwright Camp and the enjoyable entertainment add a great deal in making the outing a success."

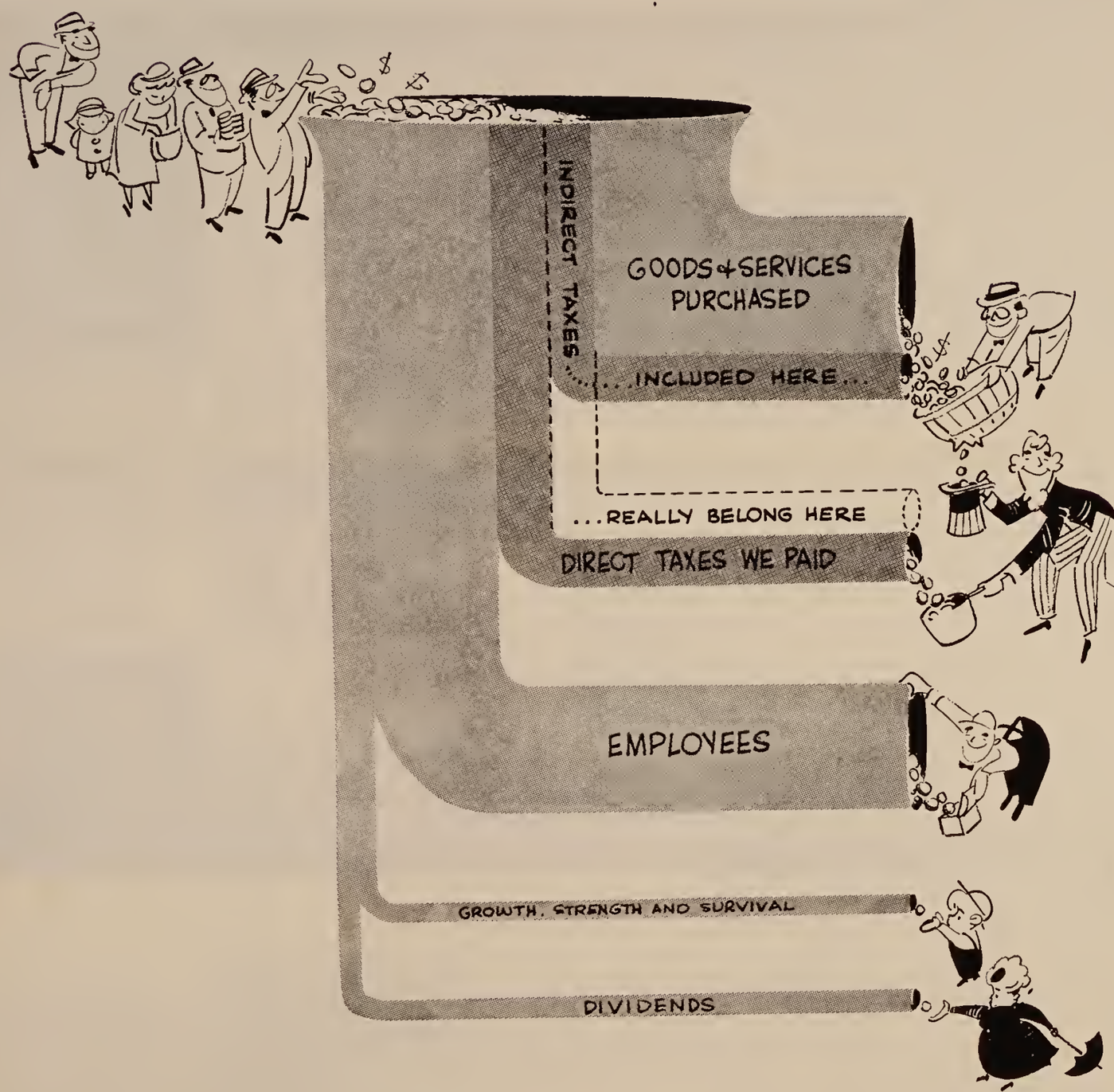


SAM BAUMGARTNER
Bldg. 27

"I like the chance for renewing acquaintances with people I haven't seen for some time. And, the dinner is always fine."

BIGGER OUTPUT—MORE JOBS—HIGHER PAY

STEEPER TAXES—LESS EARNINGS



In the first six months of 1951, General Electric customers paid us $1,184,735,000 for our goods and services. This was fairly close to what the Company received in the first nine months of 1950.

We paid $539,858,000 to our suppliers. While this was apparently for goods and services alone, actually our suppliers' prices also included invisible, indirect taxes, and so did the prices they paid to their suppliers.

General Electric's direct, visible corporate taxes were $154,088,000, or 13 per cent of the amount paid to us for our goods and services. Add to this the invisible, indirect taxes we were required to pay because of taxes included by others in the prices of goods and services we bought—as indicated roughly in the illustration shown at left—and you get some idea of the staggering size of the total bill for direct and indirect taxes imposed on General Electric and everybody who buys our products.

Provision for payments to and for employes cost $420,463,000. There are more employes—earning higher pay—than ever before.

We reinvested $27,363,000 in future growth, strength and survival. For instance, we were able to provide over 30,000 more people with jobs on June 30th this year than a year ago.

Our stockholders got $42,963,000 in the six months. This is only 3.6 cents of the sales dollar, compared to 3.9 cents for the same period last year. It must also be remembered that the combination of taxes and prices paid by the average stockholder has now reached the point where, as a real return, the total reward for the risk and use of his savings is down.

It is sometimes hard to remember that people's savings work here at General Electric, too—just as brains and muscles do—and that people must be paid for this service to us or they will not let us have the use of their savings for our growth, strength and survival.

But the most interesting thing about all the above is the rapid growth in the size of our total tax bill and the increasing clarity as to who has to pay it.

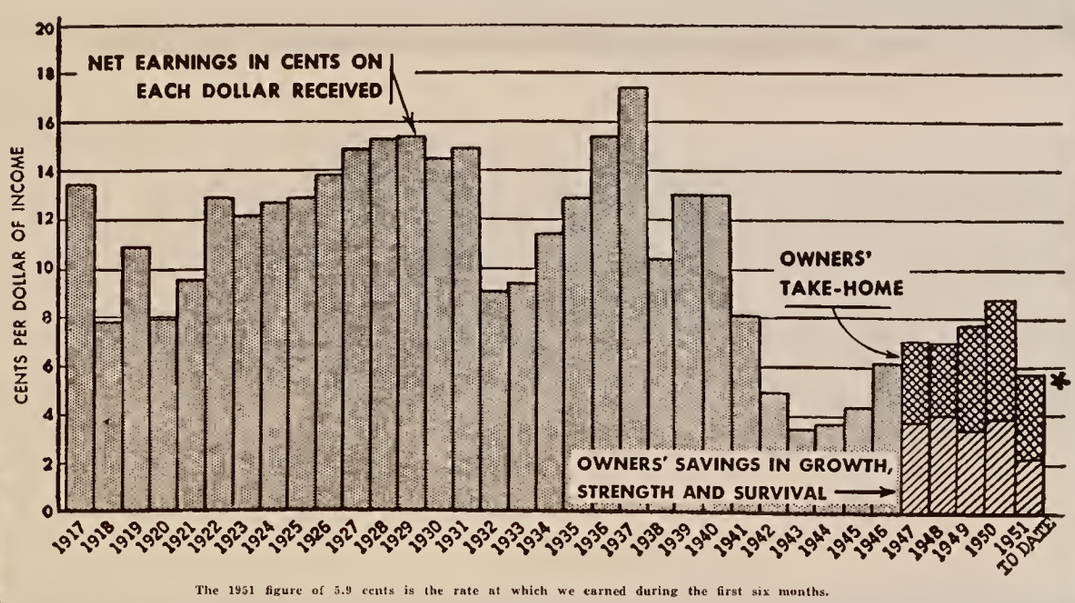
Anyone who imagines that all of such a tax bill can be charged against the owners is a little careless about addition and subtraction. In fact, if we should take all the money set aside for the future and add to that all the money paid the owners of General Electric for the work their savings do, and if we should hand over all these earnings to the government as taxes, all this would still only amount to 46 per cent of our present direct tax bill.

Today, the total of direct income taxes on all corporations throughout the country is greater than the total of all their net earnings. In fact, all these earnings actually would pay for only about one third of the total of all governmental expenditures planned for the next 12 months.

As for a typical family unit which earns from $3000 to $4000 a year—it pays about $250 a year in visible, direct income taxes, but about $700 a year in the indirect taxes which are collected in today's inflated prices.

For these high prices, some people tend wrongly to blame the businessmen who must collect indirectly—in their price—certain taxes of Federal, State and local governments.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



The 1951 figure of 5.9 cents is the rate at which we earned during the first six months.



Apprentice BROADCAST



by MILDRED ELLIS

The fellows who eat their lunch in the park were having a hard time trying to keep their lunches away from the small boys until Bill Smith convinced them he was a human mouse trap. . . . We received a letter from Myron Auer last week. He was about 10 miles north of Wonju in X Corps Reserve. Myron still finds time for a little athletics and is the pitcher on the company's softball team which has won six of seven games. Due to climbing all those mountains, "Chubs" is now clear out of the "200 Club." Myron had received his first WORKS NEWS a few days previous and reports all the fellows enjoyed reading it. . . . The fellows at Taylor St. let Jim Duff sit in on a noon card game as an apprentice. He sure got a white washing. . . . We were glad to hear from Bob Doelling again. Bob is still in Korea and was very pleased to have received a box from the Elex Club and is still receiving and enjoying his WORKS NEWS. At the present rate of rotation, Bob is hoping to see us within a few months. . . . Carl McCartney brought in the following poem which was written by a poet soldier before enemy bullets had silenced his voice and pen:

Look, God, I've never spoken to You,
But now I want to say, "How do You do."
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist,
And I, like a fool, believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole I saw Your sky,
I figured right then they had told me a lie;
Had I taken time to see the things You'd made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

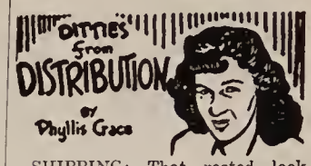
I wonder, God, if You'd shake my hand,
Somehow I feel that You'll understand;
It's funny I had to come to this hellish place,
Before I had time to see Your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today;
I guess the "Zero" hour will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid, since I know You're near.

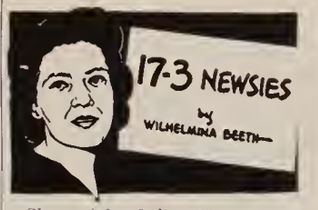
The Signal: Well, God, I'll have to go,
I like You lots, this I want You to know;
Look now, this will be a horrible fight.
Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to You before,
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door!
Look, I'm crying, Me, shedding tears . . .
I wish I had known You these many years.

I have to go now, God; good-bye;
Strange, since I met You, I'm not afraid to die . . .



SHIPPING: That rested look after two weeks' vacation (driving like mad to get some place, having a quick look and then driving like mad to get back) is appearing on the faces of Phyllis Crace and Dottie Johnson. Phyl took a nice drive through the Injun Country and out to the broad Pacific. Dottie took in Chicago in her travels, up and down the Midwest. . . . Best wishes to Paul Klage today on his (?) birthday. . . . Orchids to Zercia Sinish next Thursday when her birthday will roll around. . . . Betty (Millhouse) Campbell reports from Texas that it's mighty hot down thar, but she likes it fine. Course being with hubby probably helps considerably. . . . The jelly beans flowed like water last week, and the reason was the arrival of a bouncing baby nephew for Eileen Fitch. The jelly beans were because it was a boy. Had it been a girl, we would have all floundered on those delicious chocolates. . . . She did it again. Ruth Sorg just can't seem to keep those nasty sun rays from making a lobster out of her. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Jim Stahl to the messenger ranks. . . . A sensible vacationcer was Keith Mast, who returned to work Monday from two weeks at home. . . . RECEIVING: People are becoming more cautious every day. Chris Reiz has made the statement that even he (the brave soul that he is) will not venture into Bldg. 6-1 Receiving Office. . . . Dorothy Ehernman is back to work after a leave of absence due to the illness of her mother. . . . Clyde Kreight was observed sprinkling his newly-sodded lawn. This is all right except it was raining at the time.



She weighs 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and is 21 inches tall. Her name is Anna Edith and lives at the Charles Irwin home. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . Third week vacationers last week included Beulah Huff and Harold Kiel. . . . Maude Goodrich will start her vacation next week. . . . Taking a glance at the vacation schedule, we find that Virgie Mayer will go to Maine. She must have been saving for it too. She opened her purse and a moth flew out. . . . Hedy Harrison and Ann Robinson will go to Bermuda. . . . Mary Stetzel and Mildred Melvin will take the Elex New York trip. . . . Rose Fuhrman will also go to New York. . . . Leona Scott is going to Arizona. . . . Virginia Pelz and Mary Shumm will go to California. . . . The Louie Hoffmans will do a little serious fishing in Michigan. . . . Walter Kryder is going to look for a nice shade tree and will put it to good use. . . . Ethel Thompson is looking forward to the visit of her mother from Nashville, Tenn. . . . Clara Dixon is visiting in Nebraska. . . . Last week when we were having all the rain, Lucila Masson was asked about what the weather was like. She said, "Fuzzy." . . . Mae Jones has passed her driving test. Watch out, everybody. . . . After this Augusta Boehm will be careful with flying solder when welding.



SEE YOU TOMORROW AT SUNSET. COME EARLY AND STAY LATE. THE COMMITTEE PROMISES A FULL DAY FOR EVERYONE. . . . Harold Baughn is trying to get organized for his trip West. Most of his difficulties are getting a folding table and chair set to co-operate with him. . . . We haven't heard what Mike Kimble was doing on his vacation, but hope he is enjoying it to the fullest extent. . . . Vacation time and the main subject for conversation seems to be about various lakes and fishing paraphernalia. Of course, some folks don't care for fishing so they will travel. . . . Indian Lake was the main attraction for Fannie Amstutz last week. . . . Larry Franklin is planning another fishing trip to Canada this year. He will go into the section where the wild animals roam. . . . WHAT A PREDICAMENT! A new car and no driver's license. For Joe Adams, this was quite a problem. Of course, his friends offered various solutions to the problem, but most of them were the wrong answers to his problem. . . . TAKEN FOR A RIDE: No, we don't mean a ride such as the gangster gives to his enemy, which is usually just a one way ride. We mean the leisurely jaunt over the highways and city streets. For information concerning one of the shortest rides on record, contact Eloise Noll. . . . Eddie Hesher told his son that he could have another hamster. But—not until after vacation. A couple of weeks passed and he reconsidered. So Frostie arrived to make his home with the Hesher family. . . . Congratulations to Agnes Andrews on her 19th wedding anniversary. . . . Peter Koenig is enjoying his third week of vacation fishing and taking it easy at home. . . . Arnold Martin and Warren Harding will spend their vacation touring the East to Washington, D. C., New York and Boston. . . . SECRET AMBITION!! Leonard Meyer's secret ambition is to become a champion at square dancing. Leonard still has another step to go as he came out second in a recent contest. . . . Clyde Gould and his family will tour the West to Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak. . . . Alta Lautzenheiser will spend her vacation at Jackson, Mich., enjoying the beautiful Cascades. . . . Evelyn and Wilford Plasterer are planning a trip to sunny California. . . . Zula Holloway underwent surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. We wish you a speedy recovery, Zula. . . . "AND DO UNTO OTHERS LIKEWISE:" Grant Fry trimmed Tibby Gehrig's cottage lawn the other day as repayment for the early spring painting that Tibby so thoughtfully gave Grant's boat. He would have repaid sooner except up to now he couldn't borrow a power lawnmower. . . .



It really isn't funny, but there is just something laughable about a chair falling apart. Paul Dannecker is a good scout and he just laughed, too, when it happened to him. . . . We are happy to see Joan Toderoff back after having a bad jaw. We're also glad to see that Harold Braden isn't limping any more. . . . Marty Cox has left us to take up a full time job of housekeeping. We're going to miss you, Marty. . . . Herb Koch makes a swell looking time clerk even if he does appear deaf and, at times, a little dumb. It's only an act, and we're on to you, Herb. . . . If all of us ladies in this office take on some added weight, it will be because one of those candy machines is right outside of our door. We may be long on weight, but, one thing sure, we will be short on nickels. . . . We extend our sympathies to Audrey Hickernell on the deaths of her brother-in-law and her husband's aunt. . . . A short time ago, I complained about picking strawberries in my fur coat. Now I am picking raspberries in my bathing suit. If you think that isn't tricky, try it sometime.



M-G MAN HERE 35 YEARS—Walter Gerdom, Bldg. 19-1 (center), day, July 11. Extending their best wishes are William David (left) received congratulations on his 35th anniversary with G-E Wednesand Robert Woehr.



Maury Robertson returned from his two weeks vacation sporting a new mustache. It is reported to have received many comments. Regardless of the consequences, Maury continues to hold his ground. . . . Harold Fish is moving his family here from Pittsfield. Harold, after many difficulties, finally found a house. . . . Time means nothing to Vance Miller, who almost sat through his lunch hour the other day. . . . Len Kendzierskie is a man who thinks you should dress to suit your mood. Len says if you are in a good mood, you should wear something bright and in a sad mood something dim. Len's wardrobe consists of yellow, pink, lavendar and blue shirts (with socks to match). From here on in, you can just look at Len and see what mood he's in. . . . Walt Riedinger finds that receiving our recent wage increase brought calls from others who wanted to "share the wealth." . . . Tom Black is a firm believer in tradition. Recently Tom developed a toothache, but he wasn't puzzled about the dentist's office being closed or what to do about the situation. He simply went to the basement,



Time Marches On



Old Southern Custom

put up the ironing board, tied three bricks on one end of a string and his tooth to the other end, leaned over the ironing board and let the bricks fall. Out came the tooth. Tom says it wasn't that he was afraid of the dentist or even the high cost of dentist bills. It's just an old southern custom.



We see Bonnie Eme is back from her second honeymoon at Niagara Falls. . . . It worried all of us after seeing Faye and Anne having such a time eating green apples the other day. . . . Eddie Murchland needs a reminder on Thursdays about his eggs, or else they will be gone one of these days when he gets ready to go home. . . . We see that Phyllis Heathman is riding in a Ford these days instead of an Oldsmobile. . . . We are sorry to have Ben Hoffman leave us to take up new duties on the first floor. Lots of good luck. . . . Second Shift's little stockhelper, Jackie Rhoades, has received his Navy uniforms from the Reserves. . . . It will be good to see Edna Harth again after her recent illness. . . . Lots more happy birthdays to Zellie Disler. Thanks for the treats. . . . Baby congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Coolman, who have a daughter, Bonita, and to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller, who have a son. . . . Helen Mueller will have to take her television less seriously. Just as the action was at its height, Helen became enthused and spilled her refreshments all over her. . . . This much publicized fish that Leo Klejnot couldn't find a name for has been entered in the Main Auto Fishing contest as a smallmouth bass. The fellows still think it is a dog fish. . . . Harold Rhine needs a new alarm clock. He is often an hour late for work. . . . In addition to his duties as foreman, Mel France has a part-time job as director of traffic. He was seen waving his arms all around instructing Mrs. France how to park the Buick on Clinton St. . . . My recent request to have someone teach Dutch Norwalt how to fish has gone unfulfilled. It is being told that he is still doing his "fishing" at the A&P. . . . Of all the new summer styles and fads, we still like the most recent one worn by Harold Knoblaugh. One pants leg is worn as usual, while the other is rolled up above the knee.



Who owns the loudest sport shirt in the engineering divisions? Erv Aumann started something when he wore his green and yellow scenic shirt of Hawaii. The contest was on. Charlie Brown and Marv Adamson wouldn't be outdone, so Charlie wore pineapples and Marv, big yellow flowers. The rest of the Motor Section were scheduled to blossom forth, but they let the boys down. So far Marv is in the lead for having the shirt which makes the most "noise." Erv must have forgotten his camera when he left for his vacation out West. His latest shirt is scenic views of California in brown and white. . . . "It's a girl," says the cigar band for Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeCrappeo. Congratulations on the birth of your new daughter, Patricia. . . . Welcome to Charlie McClain, Ernest Close, Wilbur Smith, Paul Cox and Lee Preston. . . . Ray Atkinson, who is now vacationing out West, doesn't have to worry about running out of gasoline. —he lives right. Arriving in Bristol, Ind., with his team for a pistol match recently, Ray was aware that he was low on gasoline. He thought he'd get it on the return trip. Since it was getting late when they started home, they discovered filling stations along the way were closed. It rained "cats and dogs" as they were driving along. The small towns were dark and all stations closed. When they got to Middlebury, the rain came so hard it flooded the streets. The men pulled in under the shelter of a filling station. Suddenly lightening flashed and crashed. A church was going up in flames. The commotion brought out all the townspeople including the gas station attendant. Result; Ray got gasoline. There's nothing like having Heaven start a fire so one can buy gas to get home.



Lives Right



VACATION MEMORIES

Perfect weather, sunny skies
Bring lots of fish and many lies
Of idle days and sunburn lotion;
Of the rowboat's lulling motion.

Campfire cooking, burnt a little—
Boiling taters, blackened "kittle,"
Steak a broiling on the fire,
If the prices go no higher.

Of course, there was the leaky tent,
And you wondered why you went.
How it rained from now 'till Dooms Day.
The fish you caught—does it pay?

The fish you caught and the boat upset—
Lost a wager, got all wet.
Again vacation time is here—
Oh yes, where are we going, dear?

—Mary Ellen Owen

We wonder what time Bob Palmer gets up. He came in Monday morning wearing his house-slippers. . . . Guy Wagoner was so interested in talking to Jack Hurless that he walked three blocks beyond his own car in the parking lot. . . . That new baby girl and picking a bushel of beans from one hill has excited Archie Gwaltney. Archie used his landing net for a fish sack. All got away but four. . . . We found out why Russell Jones was able to take in all the events at the county fair. He had a free pass to everything on the grounds. . . . In testing his newly acquired boat and motor, Jack Stetler was really surprised. As he approached the center of the lake, the motor conked out and Jack had no oars. . . . Wilbur Lane desires to know who that secret admirer is that keeps calling him on the phone. . . . The Grinding Section welcomes George Morningstar. . . . Though slightly upset by rough weather on his trip East, Gus Mittermaier is completely sold on air transportation. . . . When coming to work, the water hose came loose on George Luker's car. It didn't stop him though. He hailed a nearby farmer, borrowed a piece of wire, fixed the hose in place and drove away. . . . DIE PLANT: We welcome William Davis and Charles Powers. . . . Here's hoping that Bob Sowards has a safe and enjoyable trip to California. . . . A big moment will occur in Chet Rennecker's life when his family moves into their new home tomorrow. . . . Hungry for spaghetti and cheese, Mike Rauner donned his chef's hat and went to work. It looked good but the family wouldn't touch it. Mike had used limburger cheese. . . . Jack Ecker has a humane mouse trap. He hangs a piece of cheese on a string about six inches above a "Burn-it-all" carton full of water. The hungry mouse walks a small plank and jumps up and eats the cheese. When the cheese is gone, he falls into the water and drowns. Since the mouse gets a full meal before his end, Jack thinks he is being kind to the little fellows. . . . Did you know that Maury Sordelet had to hitch a ride from the center of Lake James to his cottage? It seems he ran out of gas. . . . The river that flows through Al DeVaux's barnyard is out of its banks again. Al says he will either move the river or his barn. . . . Walter Greiner is complaining about how slow those trains in Canada were. Our chief train dispatcher, Carl Einsiedel, thinks that Walter probably rode on an early morning milk train. . . . Charley Shipman, who can really pitch the old baseball, didn't do so good in the donkey game. We hear that he spent most of his time chasing the donkeys. . . . Jim Kavanaugh really loves his golf. Last week he was seen standing ankle deep in water with his raincoat and golf clubs. . . . Cleo Baird wants to buy a used "duck," the car that will run on land or in water.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, July 23, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing about $30 in cash, tax bills, driver's license, pictures and other papers with name A. J. Mathiew on them. Lost in Bldg. 26-4 west end men's rest room. Liberal reward offered.

LOST—Ten-inch slide rule in black leather case. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this rule contact Hugh Neely on Extension 2673, FHP Div. 14, Taylor St.

LOST—Falcon pipe. Lost between east Fairfield parking lot and Bldg. 4-6.

FOUND—One key and small knife on a chain. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—A ring with brilliant sets. Found in Cafeteria, Bldg. 16.

FOUND—A pocket knife on west parking lot at Taylor St.

FOUND—Ladies' black leather purse. Found in Bldg. 27.

FOUND—One key. Found on east Fairfield parking lot.

FOR SALE

3.2 HP CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR—Good condition. A-95049.

HAND PUMP—Like new, with 65 ft. sucker rod, first $10 takes it. H-70444.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—H-64743.

OUTBOARD MOTOR TYPE BOAT—15½ ft., redwood sides, fir bottom, brand new. Lloyd Keener, R. R. 1, Hicksville, O.

1947 BUICK SPECIAL ENGINE—Complete, 10,000 actual miles. E-69137.

1929 MODEL "A" SEDAN—Good motor, sealed-beam headlights, good tires. 1128 W. Washington St., Bluffton, Ind.

CONVENTIONAL WASHING MACHINE—Good condition. H-39151.

1937 CHEVROLET—Sport job, good motor, new battery and radiator, good rubber, radio, heater, loaded with extras. H-75584.

GIRL'S 26-IN SCHWINN BICYCLE—Good condition, $20; box-type two wheel trailer, $15. H-66123.

BATHINETTE—Baby Tenda; blue Atlas folding baby buggy; Bunny Bear car bed and chair; 48-in. rollaway bed, coil spring, innerspring mattress. H-68235.

PART FOX TERRIER PUP—Reasonable; velvet hall runner carpet. H-60025.

GARLAND TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—$25; play pen like new, $10. A-85813.

22-IN. RYBOLT FURNACE—With pipes. A-26304.

PROSPERITY GAS STOVE—White, righthand oven; console radio; bottle warmer with vaporizer; 1938 Chevrolet, two-door grey, good condition. H-20402 or 525 E. Woodland Ave.

1947 FORD—Two-door sedan, excellent condition, priced to sell. Churubusco 5203 after 5 p.m.

SIX BUFF AND BLACK COCKER PUPS—Reasonable. Pat Bond, two miles west of St. Joe.

G-E TELEVISION SET—Table model, 17-in., three months old, excellent condition, $210. 1504 Kensington Blvd.

FOUR 6.50x15 TIRES—Eight-piece dining room suite; chest. K-1302.

BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE—Good condition, $20. A-66053 after 5 p.m.

SINGLE BED—Chest of drawers, dresser. E-71525.

GOOD MEDIUM SIZE PIANO—Pedal type sewing machine; three plastic covered bar stools; punching bag rack. H-66973 or 1426 Eckart St.

SPINET PIANO—Like new. H-92513.

PLAYER PIANO—Good condition; baby Tenda; child's chifferobe, 9x15 Wilton rug and pad. A-98622.

CHAMPION ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR—Complete ice-fishing outfit including clothing; new automatic hot water heater; pinball machine; drill press; tools, reasonable. 3522 Lillie St. or H-82572.

HOMART AUTOMATIC DAMPER CONTROL—For hot air furnace; thermostat, bonnet switch, used one season, $15; Ladies' vanity, good condition, $15. A-39824 or 1815 Alliger St.

TWO WHEELED TRAILER—4x6 ft. bed, 3 ft. side boards, lights, tires like new, $45; 10x12 tarpaulin, like new, $10. H-92144.

MAYTAG WASHER—Like new; 30-gal. bottled gas hot water heater; 7½ ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Uniondale, Ind., 58-C, after 4:30 p.m.

TWO USED TIRES—With tubes, 5.50x16, good condition. H-26182.

1948 ALMA TRAILER—Sleeps four, refrigerator, gas stove. James Kizer, 3½ mi. north and ½ mi. west of Bluffton.

TOY RAT TERRIER—Male, 12 weeks' old, paper broke. 1009 E. Wayne.

FISH WORMS AND NIGHT CRAWLERS—2610 Beacon St. or E-65905.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA BANTAMS—H-77285.

1941 PLYMOUTH—Five passenger coupe, good condition, reasonable. 3701 Bowser Ave. or H-90562 after 5 p.m.

NEW BUMPER JACK—Never been used, worth about $4 will sell for $2. H-46208.

SAIL BOAT—Almost new, complete with sail, 8 ft. long, 15 ft. mast, now sailing. $80. H-66332.

JOHNSON MOTOR—Four hp twin, $35. H-1755 after 4:30 p.m.

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR—H-57494.

TWO PAIRS BOY'S CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES—Size 4 and 5, worn once, $12 a pair. E-66803.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER—Side car, windshield, extra seat, excellent condition. A-65624.

PLYWOOD BOAT AND TRAILER—14 ft. H-35712.

NEW TIRE—6.00x16; Three used tires, 6.00x16; one 1947 Chevrolet wheel, 6.00x16. E-4837.

EIGHT FT. TRAILER—Removable top, makes it totally enclosed, new tires, and hitch, $75. H-91126 or 5829 Bluffton Road.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—Modern, new, $5,650. A-65701 or 1305 Irene St.

9x12 RUG—Bissells sweepmaster; chrome dinette, six chairs; G-E roaster. H-83356.

THREE BED SPREADS—Light blue hobnail, pink and white, reversible woven, heavy, all white chenille; coffee table, glass top. A-75502.

GAS RANGE—One-wheel trailer, both in excellent condition, bargains. H-35504.

LOT—100x120, 7404 Beatty, Waynedale.

WILL TRADE

2½ HP JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—Like new for power mower or mower-cultivator combination. H-01872.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO COTTAGES—At Lake Papakeechie, one completely modern, other semi-modern, lake front. John Willig, R. R. 2, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Lake George. H-28530.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Three rooms with private bath and entrance. 437 W. Creighton Ave.

COTTAGE—At Pretty Lake, sleeps six, for two weeks during shutdown or week before or after. H-70713.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Four rooms, for employed couple. 409 Rossa after 4 p.m.

THREE MODERN LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS — Large accommodations, hot water, refrigerator, available immediately. A-86233.

MODERN COTTAGE—At Silver Lake. H-77165 after 3:30 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM — For gentleman, close to G-E. 1934 Ehy Ave. or A-29913.

WANTED

LAWN WORK OR ODD CHORES—By boy 13 years old. H-19221.

CHORES ON FARM FOR TWO WEEKS—Aug. 12-Aug. 26 by boy aged 11 for small allowance. H-19221 or 2240 Nuttman Ave. Ext.

CAMPING TENT—Decatur 3-3086.

TWIN OR BUNK BEDS—E-71525.

GIRLS TO SHARE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—A-68325 after 4 p.m.

HARDWOOD FLOORING — ½x1½. A-85024.

SET OF FOUR SOAP BOX DERBY WHEELS—Must be cheap. H-81321.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Or furnished with stove, wanted last of July or month of August. H-8713.

TRANSPORTATION

VACATION RIDERS WANTED—In direction of Wichita, Kan., via St. Louis or Kansas City, leaving Saturday, July 28, returning Aug. 12. John M. Brown, Bldg. 26-2, H-64643 or 1325 Home Ave.

RIDE WANTED—For two adults and two small children to Ocala, Fla., and return. Roscoe Beedle, FHP Div. 13, Taylor St. Extension 2533.

WANTS RIDE—To Broadway from Lima and California Roads, second shift. Phyllis Greulick, Bldg. 26-5. A-0910.

WANTS RIDE—To Broadway from Auburn, Ind., from 8-4:30 p.m. Gwendolyn Joan Griffith. Ext. 2266.

Diplomas Given

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E. Finton, Keith A. Park, Paul Richter, Herbert A. Tilbury, Robert L. Reline, Tom Black, W. E. Owen, Harry W. Henline, Dean R. Lockwood, Ellen Ditlinger, William F. Akers, Robert L. Romary, Oliver E. Brueck, Mary LeBeouff, Charles Florent, Emil Swinney, James A. Hughes, Robert D. S. Glenn, Paul Yentes, Richard J. Poehler, John Winesburg and Melvin M. Franke.

Marge Bischoff, Helen Brown, Gerald N. Cochran, Helen Doty, Lorene Folty, Mary M. Keller, Kenneth Kamphires, Marie Lapadot, Helen L. Miller, Mable Miller, Richard Nomina, Harry B. Richardson, Loretta Runyan, Maurice Roe, Carl Riedel, Aaron H. Schoenefeld, Bernice Speice, Rosmae Tucker, Sigrid Yeiter and John Holloway.

Alfred Fritz, Jr., Loyd K. Bodenhamer, Doris Brager, Gladys Dunbar, Elizabeth Bertsch, Orville Gamble, Marian Davies, Glen Staight, Erna Eley, Ray Steinaker, Fred O. Friedman, Roger L. Haifley, Robert Crick, Frank Moody, Ludwig O. Hildner, Louise E. Hegerfeld, Doris Poe, Marilyn J. Wire, Marilyn E. Drick, Avenel Stanton and Amanda Pautsch.



dies in home

Juanita I. Harris, Bldg. 4-3, Succumbs

Juanita I. Harris, 29, of 2721 Gay St., died at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, in her home.

Mrs. Harris had been employed in Bldg. 4-3 since September, 1945.

Surviving are a brother, Robert Pearson; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Dungey, both of Fort Wayne, and an aunt, Mrs. Lillian Klingel, with whom she made her home.

Paxton Succeeds

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uation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

After an assignment in the Switchboard Department in Schenectady, N. Y., he was transferred in 1927 to the company's Philadelphia Works, where he rose through several positions to that of manager in 1941.

In 1945, he became manager of the Pittsfield, Mass., Apparatus Works and, in 1948, was named manager of the Transformer and Allied Products Divisions with headquarters in Pittsfield. In this capacity, he was in charge of one of the company's largest divisions, with plants at Pittsfield and Holyoke, Mass., Fort Edward, N. Y., and Oakland, Calif.

In August, 1950, Mr. Paxton was appointed manager of manufacturing policy and a month later was elected a vice president in charge of manufacturing policy, which position he has held up to now.

Blood Drive

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Squares organization; Grover Rhodes, president of the Decimal Minute Men; Virgil Brown, president of IUE; James P. McFeely, Jr., president of IAM, and Ed Martin, president of the G-E World War Veterans Association.

Information Clinic

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against breakage, the vacuum feature causes the bulb to collapse rather than explode.

Another type of bulb which might answer the purpose is the 100-watt R.S. bulb which has the outside coated with clear lacquer. In case of breakage, the lacquer holds the pieces of glass together and eliminates the hazard of flying glass.

While these types of bulbs are not carried in stock at the Employes' Store, they will be glad to order them.



Don Seslar ran into a little trouble when he walked into the Standardizing Section at Taylor St. Don was very proud of a few hairs he had under his nose that he called a mustache. When he came out, he had received an expert shave from Herman Bertche, Virgil Huguenard, Dick Doster and Forest Carr. There was just one thing wrong with it, they only did half a job. Who was the kind soul that gave him a razor to shave the rest of it? . . . Sam Ratcliff must have been thinking of vacation when he was repairing a grinder. He tore it down three times before it would work. . . . The collection of ties in Standardizing is getting larger and brighter. Sport shirts are quite the fad at Taylor St. . . . Monroeville is having its Centennial soon, and Charlie Hartman would rather look like a goat than pay $3 to be able to shave. Even his coon dog won't have anything to do with him. . . . As a farmer, Kenny Wyatt makes a better electrician. He was seen recently trying to plow but he had the plow put together backwards. It's a good thing it didn't have a motor on it or he might have lost a leg. . . . Did you see the picture of Merle and Ernie in last week's WORKS NEWS? They were on top wearing the shoes. . . . Bob Dressel found out who his true friends are. After faking a story about needing $100 to use as bail, he only got a promise of almost $20. What happened to friend Schoenfeld, Bob? Didn't he have his bank book with him?

High Spots

BLDG. 4-2

by Marie Fox

Ida Patterson caught the limit of bluegills. R. H. Cristman also reported good fishing at his lake. . . . All the smoke on the floor recently wasn't a job for the fire department. Vilas (Whitey) Bender passed "It's a Boy Cigars." Congratulations. . . . Carl Winter is spending two weeks at camp with the National Guard. . . . Ask Carl Plattner's boss what's Carl's official capacity? He will likely say, "leading operator." If you ask Carl, he will say, "One Case." . . . Best wishes to Harry Sebold. Now that he has retired, we hope he will find the necessary time to grow beautiful flowers just the way he'd like to. . . . Welcome to Ruth Stauffer, new time clerk in the office. . . . Anyone wishing to visit David Dulin, whose leg was amputated—his address is 426 Arcadia Court. . . . Most people cool off a little when they are favored with a fan, but not Ed Glusenkamp. When he gets a fan, Ed begins to sweat. . . . Special thanks to Clara Outlaw, who is typing this column. . . . If anybody has a news item, don't hesitate to see your group reporter.

Decatur Picnic

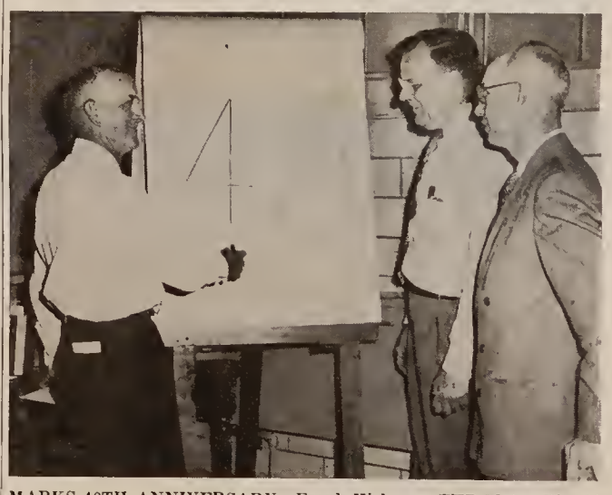
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Meyer will direct the chow line operation. Bob Bolinger will have charge of the major part of the adult program, and Leo Hoffman is chairman of the Horseshoe contest. The skating rink will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

A special invitation has been extended to all the pensioners to attend the picnic and enjoy the ham and the picnic trimmings. The fun will start with a fish pond and will end with pie and melon-eating contests. Prizes range from play balls to croquet sets and a complete camping tent.

Registration will be under the direction of Club President "Chuck" Cook. The setting up and tearing down is being managed by Charlie Cloud and Frances Eady. Publicity is by Bill Coffee. Parking, lost kiddies and all other incidentals will be handled by Ray Shackley.

Mr. Moser said a record attendance is expected.



MARKS 40TH ANNIVERSARY—Frank Hickman, FHP Motor Div. 14 (left), is shown marking a big "40" to celebrate his anniversary with G-E. Watching are (l-r) M. N. Brayer and F. H. Campbell.



Does anyone have a solution to Evelyn Campbell's early morning dilema? The other day she was eating her lunch and reached into her sack for an orange, but pulled out a lemon and started peeling it. It's almost like the time she picked up the sack with her hubby's shoes, instead of her lunch. . . . Wish we could find out what Ginny Price and Elmer Haugh are kidding Louise Gaudy about. It sounds very interesting. . . . Anyone wishing to have their hair cut, just go to Nan Haley—note Dottie Savoie—Nan did that job of haircutting; that is if you can see it when Dot isn't wearing a bandana. . . . Any old razor blades? Marcy Malcuit is saving them. Seems she can use them on her typing job, in more ways than one. . . . The girls of Sales had a picnic after work a week ago at McMillen park. Everyone had a good time, including Margaret Snyder and Pat Brueggeman, who both got red tickets for parking where they didn't belong. . . . Once more we bid goodbye to an old friend and greet a new one. Donna Hayes is leaving to get married Aug. 4. She will be living in Paducah, Ky. Let us hear from you, Donna. Our new friend is Carolyn Mullett, who recently came from Miami, Fla., with her husband who is studying radio engineering at Indiana Tech. She is working in Customer Billing Section. . . . Our sympathy to Naomi Davidson, whose mother died last week. . . . Norm Singleton's son, David, is in the hospital due to an accident which happened while playing. His foot is in a cast. Hope Dave is soon okay, Norm. . . . Harry Mintch spent an unexpectedly quiet week-end at the lake. He drove to the lake in shorts. When he started to dress for the dance, he found he had brought plenty of shirts, jackets, etc., but had forgotten just one thing, trousers. . . . The sales office bids goodbye to Harry Geller today. He is going to the Bridgeport office. It has been wonderful having you with us, Harry, and write us once in awhile. Please try to remember, Harry, that when you go on a picnic out there, that you do need a bottle opener. . . . Best wishes to Charlotte Scott, who received a ring from Jim Jellison. Both are in the Sales Section. . . . We hope Judy Clark gets plenty of rest during her month leave of absence. After this, Judy, don't work so hard. . . . Paul Grimmer is now at Reserve School in Indianapolis, and Eve Meyer is now vacationing at Hamilton Lake. . . . Mrs. Gerald Buckmaster, formerly Geneva Schrock, is back from honeymooning for the past two weeks.



Adele Wietfeldt is waiting for nice weather so she can get the house painted. . . . Martha Arnel has had a week's vacation. She spent some time in Independence, Mo., and St. Louis. . . . We have a report that "Ducky" Drake recently celebrated a birthday. . . . We will excuse Margaret Harrison for taking a few days off. Margaret's sister was visiting in her home. . . . What's the matter with Al Telschow's drawer. Al cleans it everyday and still it is always dirty. . . . When you see Olga Hayes, notice the halo. Olga says, "At least, it's different." . . . Charles Best presented himself with a new garden tractor. We know what Charlie will be doing during vacation—playing with the tractor. . . . Clara Sowards is taking a vacation in California. She left last week and will be gone six weeks. . . . We wish Franees and Carl Kuzeff a happy birthday. . . . Coy Copesius is spending part of her spare time hanging paper. . . . Mary Jane Bakle says not everyone can have a haircut like the one she had—you have to be pretty. All jokes aside, Mary Jane, the new permanent looks nice. . . . Harley Springer is putting a new floor in his basement and is having quite a time keeping the water out so he can work.

Silence isn't always golden—sometimes it's just plain yellow.



We were all deeply shocked at the untimely death of our co-worker, Juanita Harris. She had just spent a wonderful week-end at Nashville, Tenn., and seemed to be in good health. Her family and loved ones have our sincere sympathy. . . . Louie Stalf left last Tuesday on pension. He plans to do a lot of fishing. The radio he got will sure come in handy, too. He also got a new deck of cards. He wanted to break them in before he left, so they used them at noon. Louie's one desire was to skunk the other guys before he left. This is something he will never live down—he got skunked on the second game! . . . Charlene Bandor had quite an experience Friday when she discovered a dead mouse on her work table. . . . We wish Irmgard Gehle a speedy recovery. . . . Best wishes to Nancy Duryee, who became Mrs. Robert Locke last Sunday. . . . It must have been the panther oil that Ben Farrington used in his 1941 Ford to be able to get 102 miles on four gallons of cut-rate gas! . . . Jim Stauffer spent the week-end at Middleton, O. Something of a little auto wreck delayed his arrival home until Sunday! . . . Since the fishing season in Michigan has opened, Emily Nierman has been spending the week-ends at Colon. She is doing casting for the first time, so don't be surprised if she comes in with a big fish story. . . . The new girl in the office is Ruth Abels. . . . If you should see Don Nagel with his head in the clouds, it is only because that loveable little man Dan Cupid shot an arrow through his heart. He gave his girl a beautiful ring last week. . . . Hank Shirley makes everyone hungry when he eats those Wimpy sandwiches. . . . Grace Ober spent the week-end in New Martinsville, W. Va. . . . Modene Smith's brother, who is a jet pilot, is on his way to Japan. . . . Barbara Tschannen celebrated her 21st birthday at the Berghoff Gardens. . . . About 25 people got stuck on the elevator last week. Mary Garrard was at the controls pushing a lot of buttons. We all climbed up about four feet to get to the first floor. Too bad no one thought of using the stool for a stepping stone. . . . Not only the chicken got burned up at Eddie Prangers but Ed got a slight burn when he had to take the family out for dinner. You will read while the chicken burns! . . . Merle Keesler and Martha Scherzinger were both off last week. Martha had a sprained ankle. . . . Best wishes to Grace Taylor, who will wed Loren Hill, Bldg. 26-3, on July 28 at the Trinity Gospel Church at 2 o'clock. Her sister Unis will be an attendant. . . . Neva Scott will visit practically all points west on her vacation. . . . Glad Edna Hauser is back after a long illness. . . . A very speedy recovery to Buelah Briner, who is a patient at Mayo Brothers' Clinic. . . . Ida May Ernst, Marilyn Norton and Helen White are going to New York on the Elex trip. . . . Clarice Fyock and her mother are going to Bermuda. . . . Toni Whetmore had to take her shoes off at the dance before she could do a fast jitter-bug! . . . Amanda Longwell was a lucky dinner-winner last week. . . . Only one week's vacation, but what a tan Eileen Lantz has! . . . If you are in need of first aid, call on Dave Miller. He got the highest grade in his class. . . . George Allen caught some big pike and crappies while in Wisconsin. When he got back home he caught something he didn't want, a strong dose of poison ivy. . . . George Worley's hogs are getting so big he had to buy a new Ford truck to haul them in. . . . Art MacNamara has one for the books. While fishing in Rome City, he caught a three-pound bass on a bluegill hook but this one was caught by the tail! He has a picture to prove it. . . . Gerna Cook thanks everyone for all her lovely gifts and cards she has been getting since she has been sick. . . . That old man stork has been a very busy bird. He left a boy, Charles Edward, at the home of Jack Smith, July 9. Geneva Culler got a girl and Faye Folk Wilson, a son. Congratulations all the way around.



Jess T. Fredendall visited the Fort Wayne Works reeently for the first time since he retired June 1, 1946. Mr. Fredendall is now living at 284 Holden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., and is enjoying his retirement very much. He and his wife have made several motor trips to Niagara Falls and other Canadian resorts. While in Fort Wayne, he visited Bldgs. 18, 31-1, 26-2, 6 and nearly all the offices at Taylor St. . . . E. J. Graham was another recent visitor here. . . . John W. Felmlee, who retired in 1945 with 37 years of G-E service, visited here from Los Angeles two weeks ago. He recalled many exciting moments around G-E, especially when the ETC team he was managing beat the Apprentices in a hotly-contested football game. He does a great deal of driving around California — 40,000 miles since he moved there. After all the cordiality extended to him on his visit here, Mr. Felmlee said that if he had it to do all over, he would start his career again at G-E.

Hearken unto me, ye that know righteousness, the people in whose heart is my law; fear ye not the reproach of men, neither be ye afraid of their revilings.—Isaiah 51:7.



HE'S GONE: Ralph Kaeck is different. He headed North on his vacation. Others have gone South. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schimmel on arrival of a new Fred William. Good luck to all of you. . . . OR DID I? Ralph Richards walked into the east Fairfield parking lot and surveyed the lake of cars. Only then did he remember he parked on the west side of Fairfield. . . . WELCOME: To Bill Barnett. He will be with us for a few months. His assignment is in Paul Schaffer's section. . . . PORE CRITTER: Charlie Koomjohn is about to retire his old Chevy. Rumors have it that he will enlarge his garage to give it its deserved retirement. . . . MR. BIG: Where fishing is concerned, Dent Manecke could be a jinx. The first event of a series was when Dent and Lowell Ray decided to catch nothing but 12" bass. Dent ended up hoping to catch a two-inch bluegill. Later, Dent and Leonard Roebel teamed up to compete with Lowell Ray and Harold Carter in a fishing duel. Lowell was the only man to catch any fish. Len Roebel said that was the first time he ever went fishing and caught nothing. It was probably the first time he ever fished with Dent. . . . CONDITION? Marvin Schmidt couldn't find his car in the parking lot. Then it struck him. He didn't drive. . . . SPECIAL SERVICE: What's this we hear about Tom Doell having his lunch delivered by a garage wrecker? . . . WELCOME: To John Oldenkamp back to the Development Engineering Div. He was delayed a few weeks due to an automobile accident. . . . Welcome to our new draftsman, Clifford Denney, and to the new engineer, Stanley Newhall, Jr. . . . TIME SAVER: Al Ulmer tried to kill two birds with one stone. He tried washing his face and glasses at the same time. . . . CLUE: Watch the "Fractional Forum" for the complete story on how to determine the date of a photograph by merely looking at it—by none other than Al Ulmer. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS: To Marylis Redding July 21 and to "Skeets" Lahrman July 24. . . . WELCOME: We welcome two new members to the D. C. Div. They are Paul Waldon, test engineer working with Mr. Stanbery's group. His home town is Minneapolis and he holds a degree in electrical engineering. Also we would like you to meet William (Bill) Somers. He is on the Creative Engineering Program and comes from Schenectady. He is married and has a wee son. He reports to Sam Moore. . . . BUNDLE: The stork finally arrived at the Ray Solga residence, depositing young James Vincent in the arms of Mrs. Solga at the St. Joe Hospital July 10. Both are doing fine. Congratulations to the new poppa and momma! . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Garland Roby July 19 and Ed Whipple July 21. . . . ULCERS: We hear Bill Ruthledge is "batching" it while his young son and Mrs. Rutledge are visiting Mrs. Rutledge's parents in the East. Can you stand your own cooking, or don't you? . . . GET WELL: Helen Conrad has been confined to Room 377 at the St. Joe Hospital. We hope that she will be up and around and back with us soon. . . . SYMPATHY: To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pringle on the death of Mrs. Pringle's father in Illinois.



STARTS 31ST YEAR—William F. Rapp, FHP Motor Div. 13 (right), is pictured ringing in his clock card to start his 31st year with G-E. Sam Allmandinger is watching the event.

Studebaker Drops Owl Golfers, 48-24

Northwest Little League Standings

(Second Half)

	Won	Lost
Allen Dairy	2	0
G-E	1	1
Patterson-Fletcher	0	1
Inca	0	1



Team	Team	Ga.	Av.
W. Wickliffe	1	7	39.3
Schlenker	4	1	40
H. Uhrick	5	7	40.8
Gouty	2	1	41
Sternberger	1	7	41.2
Craig	1	7	42
Gridcr	1	6	42.2
Barney	4	6	42.2
R. Wickliffe	3	3	42.3
Billman	3	8	42.7
Allen	3	3	42.7
F. Uhrick	5	5	42.8
Bunch	1	8	43.5
Wichman	3	8	43.5
Stark	4	8	44
J. Kuzeff	5	6	44
Jones	5	4	44
Stauffer	4	7	44.6
Markey	3	9	45
C. Kuzeff	5	6	45
Rousseau	7	3	46
T. Williams	7	2	46
Cavanough	6	7	46
Hinton	6	7	46.3
Fryback	2	4	46.5
Mumma	7	7	46.8
Garland	4	8	47.5
Cope	3	5	48
Ormsby	7	8	48
Hower	8	5	48.2
Treese	8	6	48.5
Engelbrecht	8	6	48.6
Minnich	5	7	49
Horstmeyer	8	5	49.8
Stultz	7	2	50
Klenke	7	1	50
Rhodes	4	7	50.3
Snyder	6	6	51
Boedecker	7	4	51.7
Pettit	2	6	52.3
Koehlinger	6	1	53
Elser	2	3	54.7
Gilbert	6	6	55.3
Dunten	2	4	55.7
Nieman	2	4	56
Baker	3	1	57
Ryder	6	2	58.5
Wire	1	2	60
Auer	8	6	60
J. Williams	2	2	60
David	7	3	60

TEAM STANDINGS

No. 1	Hot Shots	+ 66
No. 3	Putters	+ 64
No. 5	Drivers	+ 36
No. 4	Spoons	+ 7
No. 7	Brassies	— 9
No. 6	Flags	— 29
No. 8	Bunkers	— 30
No. 2	Traps	—105



The G-E girls won their third consecutive game against the Binger Walther League, 9-8, Monday, July 16, at Packard Park. It was a hotly contested five-inning game with G-E leading all innings by a very small margin.

Binger started the game with two on by way of walks. Oehler hit into a doufle play, Puff to Getty. The one run came when D. Bultemeier scored on a single by G. Scheumann. The side was retired with a grounder to the pitcher.

Two runs were scored by Binger in the second and none in the third. The Leaguers got four runs in the fourth on four walks, a single and a double by R. Bultemeier. The last run came in the fifth on a walk and two singles.

G-E scored two runs in the first with hits by Goeglein, Koldewey and Getty. The girls scored four more runs in the second with the bases loaded on a walk and two singles. Koldewey hit a three-bagger to score three runs. She scored on a pass ball. The remaining three runs were scored in the third with singles by Getty, Gallaway, Saxton and Miller. Both Getty and Gallaway stole second to third. Goeglein finished the inning by hitting a double, knocking in the ninth run.

Miller and Koldewey pitched for G-E and Drewett caught. Binger's battery included Ostermeier; P. Scheumann and Oetting.

BINGER	AB	R	H	G-E	AB	R	H
D. Bul'meier	2	2	0	Goeglein	3	2	3
P. Scheum'n	1	2	0	Puff	3	1	1
R. Oehler	4	0	1	Koldewey	3	2	2
G. Scheum'n	3	0	2	Drewett	3	0	0
R. Bul'meier	4	1	2	Getty	3	1	3
M. Bul'meier	0	1	0	Gallaway	3	1	1
B. Scheum'n	0	1	0	Saxton	3	1	1
B. Osterm'r	2	0	0	Ramer	1	1	0
K. Scheum'n	2	1	1	Miller	2	0	1
Oetting	1	0	0	Nicodemus	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	6	Totals	24	9	12

The first mention of pensions in G-E's history was recorded in the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting in December, 1909.



Our heartiest welcome to Pat Aberilla, who recently came on second as an inspector from Bldg. 17-2. . . . When we hear the patter of bare feet, we only have to guess between two persons. Two people who have forgotten they are not still in Kentucky or Southern Indiana are A. C. Trent and Arnett Clouse. At least, Trent is a little self-conscious and keeps his trouser legs rolled down, but not Arnett. He goes around with his overall legs rolled up like a real mountaineer, and gives such excuses as it looks rainy or in-grown toe nails. McCalip has been away from Tennessee only six months and he has already learned to keep his shoes on; says he will soon even be able to tie them. . . . All one has to do to get an eight-hour lecture on baseball from Ulice "Pete" Windom is just say two little words, "Preacher Roe." Radio has its advantages, doesn't it? . . . Ask George Maloney how he likes $70 beefsteaks and Cadillacs. . . . Everybody's going "hot-rod" happy on second shift. Vernon Hockmeyer, Jack Nunemaker and Joe Dunham are the most recent purchasers of Hollywood mufflers. Jack also has rigged a soup job for the races, a '37 Ford "hot-rod."

Shooting for Low

Team Standing

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 2 High Balls	plus 24
Monday Evening	No. 4 Turf Toppers	plus 69
Winter St.	No. 5	plus 29
YMCA Industrial	Zollner	plus 24
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	plus 46

Low Individual Score

League	Low Man	Score
Monday Afternoon	Lecoque and Adams	38
Monday Evening	Walley	38
Winter St.	D. Szink	37
Tuesday Office	R. Braden	35

Low Team Score

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 6 Putters	167
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	162
Monday Evening	No. 3 Lost Balls	164
Winter St.	No. 5	173

Low Average

League	Name	Score
Monday Afternoon	Adams	37
Monday Evening	Hanna	38.8
Winter St.	D. Szink	39.4
YMCA Industrial	H. Braden	38.5
Tuesday Office	Braden	38.6

Dick Zink, Red Braden Lead Losers, 78 & 79

by Earl D. Stauffer

A band of 24 golfers, the cream of the G-E Club leagues, sallied forth to the Notre Dame links in South Bend last Sunday afternoon to play their annual match with Studebaker AC.

The Club lads came out on the short of a 48-24 score. The matches are played under the Nassau system where one point is awarded for each nine-hole winner and one point for the 18-hole victor, making three points in all.

The Notre Dame layout was not especially tough in the fairways, but the greens were big and tricky. Many of the greens were well trapped, however.

Dick Zink and Harold "Red" Braden led the local contingent with scores of 78 and 79, respectively, but it was Nick Garbacy of Studebaker who turned in the score of the day, a 71.

Denton Manecke, golf commissioner for the Club, was in charge of the local group.

Bauer Sisters Slated

One of the featured golf attractions for July will be the appearance of the Bauer sisters, the youngest and the prettiest professionals in the world, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club, Sunday, July 29th.

The sisters, Alice and Marlene, will play an exhibition match against two male opponents in an 18-hole best-ball match.

Preceding the exhibition tilt, the girls will put on a golf clinic, demonstrating various clubs which will enable the fans to get a preview of their unique style of golfing.

Their father, Dave Bauer, also a golf professional, started the girls swinging golf clubs when they were hardly as tall as their drivers.

Marlene, now 17, qualified for the South Dakota championship when she was only seven. Alice, now 23, won it the next year when she was only 14.

Since their auspicious start, the girls have appeared in the majority of the women's professional tournaments throughout the country.

Owls Blank Eckrich In 5 Innings, 14-0; Grimes Gives Up 1 Hit

by Bill Geist

The G-E Owls, scoring in every frame but the fourth, had it easy downing Eckrich, 14-0, in a five-inning game.

G-E looked good on a double play in the first. After Snyder walked, Dinnis hit to the shortstop —Tiny Baker. The play went from Baker to Bebe Blauvelt at second, to Ken Zurbuch at first. Cliff Grimes limited Eckrich to one hit that came in the fourth.

Last week, after the scorer went home, Harvester found their opponents were absent. G-E and Harvester then played G-E's vacation game. G-E won 8-3 on eight hits to Harvester's three.

Earl Tipsord continues to lead the batting percentage with an amazing .523, followed by Don Hower with .423, and Morrie Moffitt, .357.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	ECKRICH	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	3	1	0	Steirmyer,c	3	0	0
Crosley,ss	0	0	0	Snyder,p	2	0	0
Scherer,3	3	4	3	Dennis,ss	2	0	0
Zurbuch,1	1	2	1	Schieferst'n,lf	2	0	1
Spiker,1	1	1	0	Kreis,3	2	0	0
Blauvelt,2	1	3	0	Uekee,cf	1	0	0
Jacobs,rf	2	2	0	Hanks,rf	2	0	0
Hower,rf	1	0	0	Schmitt,1	1	0	0
Grimes,p	4	0	0	Stellhorn,2	2	0	0
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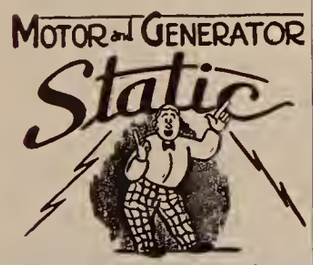
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YOU'RE OUT!!—G-E Little League catcher Tommy Martin almost makes it to third base during a recent game with Allen Dairy. Starting the season as a utility player, Martin is currently a candidate for the Little League's All-Star Nine.



Lorraine Papp and the egg she was frying had a little trouble. . . . What was Chloa Weitzman doing with the ruler? . . . Ernie Clark seems to have trouble finding his car since he polished it. . . . John Collins has quite a time getting his grass to grow. He doesn't have to sprinkle as he has little streams of water in it. . . . George Brehm is a grandfather again and is mighty proud. . . . Vera Hoover not only catches the fish but has to clean them for Edna DeLeury. . . . Some folks are going up north for their vacations. Will you have to do much packing, Art? For Tri Lakes, that is. . . . Mary Williamson bought such a big suitcase. You would think she had a six month vacation but it's only two weeks. . . . Nelson Clippinger must need his glasses changed as he couldn't tell what numbers were on the bottom of the schedule—only to be informed that they are blank spaces. . . . Wonder where Gary Pequinot got his new name. . . . Levi Carpenter is now driving a new Pontiac. . . . Welcome back, Annabelle Blair. . . . Carolyn White spilled coffee on her dress and dried it with a heat lamp. . . . Nellie Wendt sure wishes vacation was here. She forgets what model number she's packing. . . . Phil Robertson, do you need some lessons on how to string fish? The old saying is the big one always gets away. . . . Allen Gillum, be more careful when you sit down. . . . Bernie Ternet, we think you should drink pop so you could turn your car switch off. . . . When you are out driving, you might stop at little Bill Edmund, Jr.'s popcorn stand. . . . We can sure tell that Dee Baker is back to work. It's so noisy. . . . We've asked Ed Bangert for some rubber trays. They sure would help. . . . Ann Wibel can certainly sharpen pencils.



Thought for the Week: It's a wise man who never repeats his mistakes—to others. —Howard Newton.

OUR ONE ACT PLAY: Scene: Midway at county fair. Olin Keller stops in front of a show. Barker starts spiel, "Come closer, men, see Fatima do her dance, 50 cents, a half a dolla." Olin reaches in pocket for money, a hand grasps his arm. "Come, dear," Mrs. Keller says. Mr. Keller sees only the prize stock. . . . FOUND: We were getting ready to enlist some help to find a G-E picture button lost at McMillen Park during the July Fourth fireworks display. It was very gratifying to find out that Herman Zuber hadn't lost the button at all. It was on the shirt he wore that day. . . . CONFUSED: Gene Smith, the new expediter in Bldg. 31-1, is having a hard time getting back to his desk when he gets up. Maybe he prefers George Moses' to his own. . . . ENGAGED: Paul Schladenhauffen, has given a ring to Mildred Swartz of Berne, Ind. . . . WELCOME to Dave Montgomery and Bill Caress. . . . HAD A GOOD TIME: Even though he had a hard time getting to the operetta last week, Bill Shanebeck reports he had a good time with his blind date. . . . Everybody puts up a fuss when they put a nickel in the candy machine and nothing comes out. But if five or six candy bars come out, not a word is said. . . . WHY? It is a sad day when your boss doesn't trust you anymore. We can't understand why Monroe Brosius won't tell us what he did last week-end. Somebody said he went swimming. . . . CHAIRMAN: Bud Weaver has accepted the chairmanship of the Motor and Generator office family picnic. He will be needing some help, so don't forget how to cooperate. . . . FISHERMAN: Pat Ness is becoming quite a fisherman. Besides catching lots of fish, she also acquired a sunburn.

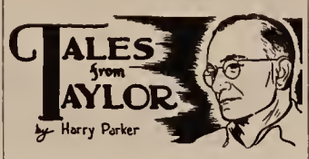


Congratulations to Chuck Whitman and his wife. The new addition is a little girl, Donnita Lynne, 7 lbs. 11 oz. . . . If you hear the birdies singing around you, it is just Betty T. and her new toy. . . . Pondo is in the market for an oil field. He said his Chevy is using so much oil that he believes he is driving a diesel. . . . Ralph Lee and Moe have lost their touch as far as euchre is concerned. They have won one game in the last 12. . . . If anyone has seen the movie "The Bull Fighter and the Lady," please talk to Delores Gladbach. There were parts in the picture she didn't understand. . . . Did everyone enjoy the fair or were you too busy battling the mud to look around. Don LeMaster made out fine, even carrying his youngest son. But on the way out, he slipped and fell flat in a big puddle of mud. . . . Millie and Herman look like an old married couple already. Every morning on the way to work, you'll see Millie sitting way over on her side reading the comics. . . . Marcie G. can be quite the hep cat, if given the opportunity, even after a round of golf. . . . Ask Marty and Bernice how they liked the fair. Chet Kowalski came around beating the drums. He can put on quite a show himself. . . . Pondo can't even go out of the state without getting a traffic ticket. Pondo, can't you read signs in Akron, O., either. . . . Joan Baker and Betty Shanyfelt are going on nights. We will miss you, gals. . . . Is Elmer Harshman complaining? He took his car in for a 10,000-mile check-up, getting it ready for vacation. The bill was $45, including a 20-cent charge to run the car up on the ramp. . . . Last Friday noon, a group of girls were stuck in the elevator. About three feet below first floor, we stopped, after dropping slowly from about third floor, and had to be rescued. . . . Mildred Carpenter was grinding away on her new car. It wouldn't start until a kind neighbor told her to turn the key. . . . Ask Lem Clouse about the king-size tomatoes and cucumbers. . . . Casey with the bat, that's Delores Gladbach. She was chasing a bug around her room with a paper and hit the light bulb, making it explode. . . . Anyone having trouble with their glasses, see Mardo Tobias. How does that oil work, Mardo?

People who think too much of themselves do not think enough.



Our man of "Turtle Fame," Gale Harris, was in the spotlight again recently. Following a long distance call, Gail appeared on Lowell Thomas's television program. The subject, of course, was turtles. . . . Anyone having any excess handkerchiefs, bring them in for Fred Dey and Wimpy Blalock. How about it, men? . . . Several gals have managed to nail some unsuspecting fellers. Betty Baker, Faye Nichols and Mary Ely are sporting diamonds, and Donna Miller was married in June. Donna was given a potluck and a present from the gang. . . . The night shift wishes a nice vacation to Darrell Herschfelder. . . . Hey, Nancy, have you run into any more cranes or fell into any waste baskets lately? . . . What was it you did with your lipstick, Joan Graham? . . . We all wish a speedy recovery to Trulie Nelson and Wyonetta Gerdom, who are still on our sick list. . . . Ruth Wyss, Phyllis Shepard, Mary Epperson and Virginia Guenther are some new faces on our floor. Mary Mondey and Phyllis Greulick come to us from third floor. . . . Sharon Dasher, Tony Konger and Christina Helms have joined the first trick gang. . . . A couple of guys named Archie and Ernie were sent over to the Gas Transformer Section to do some cleaning. Archie exclaimed, "I was afraid to touch anything in case it would blow up!". . . . Bea Marsh forgot to ring in Friday morning. When Louie told her she could go home at noon, she got so excited she forgot to ring out! . . . When Gervaise Herman got to snooping around, he came across a couple of unmentionable items! Were they the right size, Herman? . . . Joyce Krider, Jean Turner and Agnes Jump are now doing the reporting for the second trick and are doing a swell job. . . . Elli Calland and Helen Wolf sure got disturbed over a poor little mouse. . . . Short Story: John Jones looked up the elevator shaft to see if the elevator was coming. It was. Age, 49. . . . Stanley Sakai and Jim Price are ambassadors of goodwill as far as the ladies are concerned. . . . Did you ever find your peach, Junior? . . . Who was the set-up man who was trying to match a shop order with coil specifications. . . . Notice: Due to revolting developments, the beauty contest will not be held. . . . Arietta Denney and her co-workers looked high and wide for the cork from her thermos. No luck! Sabotage!



Two years ago, we told our readers of Newton Poland's venture into growing raspberries. Planting a goodly sized plot of ground with plants, he succeeded in reaping quite a harvest the first year. Now his ranch presents a sorry picture. The majority of the bushes have died off, cutting this year's yield to less than one fourth of the previous year's production. Newt blames the severe winter for this disaster, but we firmly believe that he shouldn't have disposed of that big boxer which he let run in the raspberry patch. He kept the earth around the bushes continually loosened. However, he is giving up the raspberries and is going to plow up the tract of land and sow it with pumpkin seed. . . . On the Fourth of July, Everett McKee did some fishing. He spent the day at one of our Northern Indiana lakes and endeavoured to snare a good mess of bluegills. Having gained his objective, he hoisted anchor and was just about ready to head for shore when a three-foot dog fish jumped into his boat. It bit him on the hand, jumped back into the lake and swam off. . . . Kenny Thompson, one of the star performers of the famous quartet "The Sentimental Four," reported a very rough time during the fireworks display at McMillen Park. What with the eternal threat of rain on that day, high winds and the temperature in the 50's, it proved most uncomfortable. The four of them had to don fur bunnies at the same time wearing their straw hats. However, they did very well and are to be congratulated on their performance even though they did look rather comical. . . . George Cowan is much perturbed over the fact that his wife will not permit him to enter the house through the front portal. With the dog, it is different. The minute the pooch barks, Mrs. Cowan hurries to the front door and lets Sir Doggie in, while George has to always enter by the rear door.



Only five more days until vacation. We are almost as anxious for vacation as most kids are for Christmas. Oh well, after 50 weeks of work, we will really appreciate the rest. . . . Ralph Thomas has had an increase in his family. His cat had kittens. How many, we don't know. . . . Also, there is an addition at Lois Jackson's house—a parakeet. It certainly won't take Lois long to get him to talk. . . . Ernie Fruechtenicht got paid Wednesday and proceeded to throw his time card in the box just like Friday. Guess we'll have to change his pay day. . . . Little people sure do eat a lot to keep going. For instance, Betty had a 92-cent lunch last week. Maybe that's how she keeps that trim figure—carrying a lot of food around. . . . Alice Hahn is now Alice Stator according to her time slip. . . . Alice Pflueger was describing her husband's pajamas as having green pipe all around the window. So far we haven't been able to figure out just what kind of pajamas he has. They certainly must be original. . . . Jean Forst is the proud mama of Karen Lynn Forst, born July 15. Our very best wishes to Karen and her family. . . . Mary Burkholder spent most of Monday floating around on a little pink cloud as a result of the beautiful diamond she received over the week-end. To Mary and Roger from all of us, our congratulations and lots of happiness. . . . Things are really getting tough around town. A person really hates to go to sleep. While Earl Stauffer was in the arms of Morpheus the other night, someone filched two of his nicest evergreen trees.

There's a lot of good in a lot of people—because it never has come out.



COMPLETES 35 YEARS—Charles Koomjohn, Bldg. 4-6 (second from left), has completed 35 years of service with G-E. Mr. Koomjohn is shown being congratulated by (l-r) H. B. Carter, J. J. Clarkson and J. H. Behm.

THE DRIVER—*who does not mind being passed will still be PRESENT when passers are PAST!*

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BREAKFAST NOTE—*breakfast will not be served at the Broadway cafeteria Monday, Aug. 13. Regular service will be resumed Tuesday, Aug. 14.*

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"No Tears, Honey—It's only for two weeks," Tom Zieg, Bldg. 17-1, tells his pretty wife, Audrey, as he departs for a Grayling, Mich., training site with the 293rd Regiment of the Indiana National Guard's 38th "Cyclone" Division. Tom is one of many G-E'ers who will spend his vacation toughening the muscles of Uncle Sam's new army.

Blood Donors Sign Aug. 29

Operating under the idea that good example is worth more than many long winded orations, the presidents of 11 Fort Wayne Works organizations will set the pace for their fellow employes when they roll up their sleeves as a group at the Regional Blood Center here Tuesday, August 21.

Following a second meeting of the organizational heads in Bldg. 18-2 last Tuesday, K. W. Michael, assistant to the manager — in charge of community relations, announced that contact members of the 11 G-E groups will solicit blood donors August 29-31. Donor cards will be distributed to all foremen by the various payroll divisions prior to their circulation by the contact workers, Mr. Michael explained.

The plant-wide effort is part of a concerted drive among all Allen County industrial concerns to supply blood to the recently opened Regional Blood Center here, R. L. Mace, chairman of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Blood Program, informed the convening presi-

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Kent and Roop Elected G-E Club Presidents

Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, was re-elected president of the G-E Club in an election having the largest vote cast in local history, Jerry Duryee, chairman of the nominating committee, disclosed this week. In the Decatur Plant election, George Roop, a cylindrical grinder operator in Bldg. 1, was elected Decatur Club president to succeed Charles Cook.

Other newly-elected officers for 1951-52 at Fort Wayne are Pres Slack, Bldg. 2-2, first vice president; Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, second vice president; Charlie Winans, Taylor St., secretary, and Carl Reynolds, Taylor St., director.

Officers, who will serve with Mr. Roop at Decatur are: Joe Weber, vice president; Joan Lichtenstiger, secretary; Irene Holthouse, treasurer, and Charles Cook, Betty Moran, Max Odle, William Kohls, and John F. Welch, directors.

The new officers will assume their duties Sept. 1, 1951.



Gets FHP Post—C. M. Schnieders assumed new duties this week as assistant to the Department Accountant in Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions. (story on page 3)



Top Club Job—G-E Club Manager Charlie Wilt helps Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, take over the president's chair for the latter's second term of office. (see story above)

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What's Happened To Honor?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Philip D. Reed, board chairman of General Electric, is the author of the following article. It appeared in the July 1 issue of THIS WEEK *magazine. It is timely and well written in direct, easily comprehended sentences for all levels of understanding.)*

"Whatever happened to honor?" someone asked me the other day, just the way you might ask whatever had become of a neighbor, or a childhood friend. It's a good question for Americans to ask.

Perhaps this seems a strange kind of subject for a businessman to be discussing. I don't mean that business is a stranger to the homely virtues, like honor. But generally, our first concern is with such hard-boiled facts as plants, tools, profits and customers.

My own company, for example, makes turbines, locomotives and refrigerators. My principal outside interest is the International Chamber of Commerce, which is primarily concerned with encouraging and expanding the flow of goods—more turbines, locomotives and refrigerators—throughout the world. What does honor, a Sunday-school word, have to do with all of this?

Back to the Jungle

To that I can give you a hard-boiled businessman's answer. If honor disappears, then our whole way of life disappears. When people stop trusting each other, when they can no longer rely on each other's promises, then we have stopped being civilized and have gone back to the jungle. That concerns me directly, because the jungle is a very poor market for turbines, locomotives and refrigerators.

But of course, there is a great deal more to the story than that. Honor touches every part of our daily living. Marriages are successful only when husbands and wives trust each other. Happy homes are built on a similar relationship between parents and children. Good employe relations, healthy community relations and good relations between a business and the public all depend on people living up to their contracts and keeping their promises to each other.

There have been a lot of definitions of civilization, but personally I think the subject is best covered when we say that civilization means the substitution of honor for brute force. This didn't happen all at once. Like universal brotherhood, it has been a goal towards which we inch our way, day after day, and we are satisfied if we can only see that some progress has been made in our neighborhood, in our time.

Through the years, we have had the development of international law, the outlawing of certain kinds of weapons and warfare—such as dumdum bullets and poison gas—the international agreements to treat prisoners of war humanely. These are milestones along the way. Even when the attempt is notably not successful, as in a League of Nations or a Kellogg-Briand Pact, the very fact that we at least tried to pull ourselves up out of the jungle proves that we are making progress. Now we're trying again in the United Nations.

There has always been opposition, of course, but now I think there is something more serious and more tragic happening. We seem to be witnessing a halt in the steady expansion of this "area of honor." In our time, the area has begun to shrink. It may have begun back in 1914 with the infamous "scrap of paper," when Germany tore up its treaty of neutrality with Belgium and marched through that country. That was the first step: the open flaunting of solemn contracts and agreements.

The Technique of Lying

But now we are faced with a new and more dangerous development—the technique of the Big Lie.

Tell a big lie to millions of people, tell it over and over without bothering about facts or logic, without regard to how preposterous or ridiculous or vicious it sounds at first and pretty soon it acquires the status of fact with those unhappy people who are not in position to check the facts. Pretty soon even the injured and slandered parties, who know better, are panicked into fighting the Big Lie or negotiating over it, just as if it were the truth. Actually, this is the old concept that the end justifies the means, no matter how immoral the means may be.

If Hitler didn't invent the Big Lie, he at least made very effective use of it. But he was a rank amateur compared with the communist leaders of today, who made a mockery of simple truths, force us to put quotation marks around their use of such words as "peace" and "democracy," and assiduously pursue the Lenin dictum: "destroy morality."

The dangerous and insidious thing is that we, ourselves, run the risk of being corrupted by our opponents' lack of morality, and by their use of the Big Lie. In a world where some people have abandoned honor and disregarded their promises and their respect for truth, it becomes a little easier for the rest of us to justify breaking our promises, too.

Warning Signals

A failing morality is a corrupting and corroding thing, and if it goes on, it can undermine the framework of Western Civilization. We have seen the warning signals in the recent newspaper headlines about crime investigations and racket exposures in many of our cities.

There are many ways in which we may be called upon to fight for our lives and for our way of life—as soldiers, as scientists, as businessmen, and as teachers. Not the least of the battles is the one to restore honor and integrity as standards of decent human behavior to all the peoples of the world.

Mere words, of course, will not do the trick, even if they have conviction and determination behind them. Words need to be fortified with specific acts.

All Our Acts

Those acts apply to every phase of our daily life. They start in the family and the home with such simple acts as keeping a promise to take Junior to the zoo. They include the whole range of everyday relationships in the community and on the job.

They spread out to include organizations like the International Chamber of Commerce whose work, above all, is dedicated to making people in many countries understand and trust each other.

Honor is a chain with many links. It leads from the simplest transactions—like leaving our pennies on the counter of the blind newsdealer—on up to international treaties involving the lives of millions.

If we want to stay civilized, then each of us has the job of keeping that chain unbroken. For staying civilized, in the last analysis, depends on making promises—and keeping them.



As vacation starts tomorrow, let's all be careful and obey all traffic rules. We want to see you all back safe. . . . We wonder why Jerry Miller now smokes a pipe. . . . Jim Wrisk didn't talk to anyone Thursday. . . . Levi looked all over for a meter. Willard Lenz soon found it in Levi's cupboard. . . . Helen, Gladys, Aylene and Violet should lock up their bank. The pennies seem to be disappearng. . . . . Tony is going to camp out for vacation. Have a good time, Tony, in the garage, that is. . . . The Bldg. 26-3 office group thanks Jackie Trier for her time and effort on the office picnic. . . . Slugger Cook had the best batting average. . . . Lovely 16-year-old Miss Bangert won the bathing beauty contest. . . . E. Bangert was just tired when he got home. . . . Mr. Crouse won the stone hiding game. . . . Al Coxon won a pair of new shoes. . . . Bill Slater and Dick Rump, why aren't you sporting new shoes like Al. . . . O. Fultz, when ahead in a card game, signals his wife, who pinches the baby and it cries. . . . Committee members, Prairie, Redding and Coxon, did a fine job. . . . H. Keller led the community singing and was assisted by Ray Scheibel. . . . D. Rump's and his wife's lunch was enjoyed by Jack and his boy friend who ate a whole cake. . . . Farold Schuman won the one mile race and Willard Lenz was second. . . . Ruth Freeland has no trouble removing fish from a hook. She trains them to jump off into the live box.





On a picnic, we will go. Have you got the mustard, pickles? Yes, at noon Sunday, Large Motor and Generator Engineering Divisions will have a family picnic at Ken McDougal's cottage at Dewart Lake near Wawasee. The committee in charge include Peg Fletcher and Charlie Brown as expeditor and publicity chairmen; Marv Adamson as sports chairman; Jean Schuerman, food, and Doug Johnson, transportation. The afternoon's activities will include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, croquet and swimming. Thanks to Mac for his hospitality. . . . It's a small world. Warren Brighty and Charlie Brown headed to different parts of Michigan for their vacations. On the return trip, Warren stopped off in Chicago to see the Brookfield Zoo. As they were being seated in the zoo's restaurant, who did they see but the Browns at a nearby table. . . . With the vacation shutdown at hand, we wonder how many G-E people will be crossing paths. Those missing from Bldg. 31-2 include Bev Branning, Earl Elwonger, Ray Hamilton, Vinc Busian, Charlie Thompson, Harry Rife, Harold Garrett, Stanley Tisovic, D. Kaiser and H. Kern.

Words by Walt

VACATION

Have a wonderful vacation
And enjoy a lot of fun,
But be sure to spend it carefully
And come back all in one.

If you take a trip, remember
You will need a lot of jack.
When you're driving, don't take chances,
For we wont to have you back.

Don't forget, if you go fishing,
That you're not to rock the boat.
And remember when you're swimming
That it's best to keep afloat.

If you plan to visit Washington,
Be careful, while you're there.
Don't ask about MacArthur,
Or you'll get in Harry's hair.

If you tour the Smoky Mountains,
Don't forget they're rather high.
Driving sixty miles per hour
Is a speed, I wouldn't try.

If you're down in old Kentucky,
Don't start snooping 'round their hills.
You might get a load of buckshot
From those boys who have the stills.

If you plan to take a voyage
On the Great Lakes, here's a tip.
Never pick the side that's windy
If you're sea-sick on the ship.

There, of course, are many people
Who just don't prefer to roam.
If, you're one of them, most likely
You will spend two weeks at home.

This eliminates the chances
Of a nasty auto wreck,
But remember, there are many ways
At home to break your neck.

That dilapidated ladder,
You are guessing still might hold,
Could be just the thing that's needed
To keep you from growing old.

And defective basement wiring
Plus a floor that's always wet
Can give you a shocked impression
That you'll never quite forget.

There are many kinds of accidents
You're never hod in mind,
But with just a little carelessness
They aren't hord to find.

It's so natural when vacation comes
For friends to tell us, "don't."
And, of course, it's just as natural
To assure them all, we won't.

But it shouldn't be so difficult,
For all we're asking you
Is to have a nice vacation,
But, be careful what you do.

—W. L. Whonsetler

G-E Mobilizes Services in 10 States To Restore Facilities in Flood Areas

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The General Electric Company has announced that it is mobilizing its service facilities in a 10-state zone to help restore electric public services and industrial production in the Kansas City flood area.

H. F. McCullough, manager of the company's national group of service shops, stated that repair facilities have been geared in Kansas City, Houston, Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Minneapolis to help handle emergency flood repairs.

McCullough, who flew to the scene last week, added that additional service help has been dispatched to shops in the flood-strickened area. He said a G-E representative has been sent to Washington to help get priorities for copper wire and other materials needed in this phase of the rehabilitation program.

K. W. Michael, assistant to the manager—in charge of community relations, was appointed co-chairman of the executive committee of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Red Cross Flood Relief earlier this week.

G-E field engineers are currently on the scene, estimating damage to the overall industrial area, and are making plans to handle the emergency repairs.

Emergency facilities, which will virtually double the service shop facilities which normally serve that area, are being set up by service engineering people on the spot, so that they can return damaged equipment to operation quickly. Other key electric equipment, such as motors and controls, vital to the functioning of public utilities, has also been flooded by the four swollen rivers adjacent to Kansas City, and will require special servicing.

A tentative calculation of industrial damage includes virtually all types of industries which have been inundated by the swollen waters of the Kaw, Missouri, Marias des Cygne and Neosho Rivers.

Last week, three transformers, scheduled for delivery to Nashville, Tennessee, from the G-E Pittsfield, Mass., apparatus plant, were shipped to Topeka, Kansas, where similar electric equipment was flooded. This was done with the cooperation of the Nashville, Tenn., Power Board.

300 G-E Employes Leave Monday For Bermuda, New York Trips

When the call for passengers on Pan American Airlines' special Flight 132 is announced at LaGuardia Field's International Airport in New York Monday and Tuesday, 151 G-E women will board the Bermuda Clippers for a four-day holiday.

Women from the Schenectady and Bloomfield Works will depart in two sections Monday at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time. The group will be under the supervision of Irene Meyers, supervisor of Women's Activities.

W. V. Merrihue, manager of Employe and Community Relations for the Large Apparatus Department, will be on hand at the airport to see the G-E tour off.

Fort Wayne girls, along with girls from Danville, DeKalb and Pittsfield, will leave at the same times Tuesday morning. Veora Habig will serve as tour leader for the second group.

The Elex New York Tour now numbers 150 persons. Barbara Hyman will be in charge of the New York trip which will leave the Pennsylvania Station here Monday night.

Schnieders to Be Assistant to FHP Accountant

(picture page 1)

Clement M. Schnieders has been appointed assistant to the Department Accountant, Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions, according to L. I. Asher, department accountant. Mr. Schnieders' responsibilities include budgets, profit and loss statements by lines, and special analyses of operating results.

Mr. Schnieders joined the Fort Wayne Works in 1909 in the factory accounting office of Bldg. 2. He then transferred to the General Accounting Department and, in 1920, was named assistant paymaster of the Fort Wayne Works. He later served as paymaster and, in 1923, was appointed assistant to the Works accountant.

In 1935, Mr. Schnieders was named supervisor of costs. He served as supervisor of budgets in 1937. With decentralization in 1948, Mr. Schnieders became supervisor of Budgets and Order Sales Accounting for FHP Motor Divisions.

Mr. Schnieders is married and has nine children and ten grandchildren. The Schnieders live at 228 South Seminole Circle.

S. A. Amstutz Awarded Diploma in New York

Stanley A. Amstutz, section supervisor, Inventory Control, Large Motor and Generator Divisions, was one of the 21 members of the Advanced Production Program, Group XI, to receive diplomas at the exercises held in Schenectady, recently.

Diplomas were presented at an all-day meeting in Schenectady.

CREDIT UNION OPEN

The Credit Union will be open during the vacation shutdown, Lee Cupp, treasurer, said today. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Cupp has asked employes to use the phone number A-7356 when calling the Credit Union from outside the plant.

All G-E Plants to Give Tough AEP Exam Aug. 21

Next month, on August 21, a four-hour examination will be given simultaneously at all General Electric plants and district offices, W. E. Holmes, Bldg. 18-4, revealed today. The examination is a pretty steep one, covering thoroughly the fundamentals of engineering, and will help select young men for this year's Advanced Engineering Program, Mr. Holmes said.

There is always a place in industry for the men with top engineering skill, and the Advanced Engineering Program, having seen that need increase, is planning to take more trainees to teach them thorough mathematical analysis to develop practical judgment. More such men are needed now, and all who are eligible should apply right away, company officials have stressed.

Applications are being handled through the test supervisor's office, or the AEP office and are being accepted until August 1. During the week of October 8, new members of the program will go to their first class.

Any Test Engineer or permanent engineer may take the examination. Applicants, other than Test Engineers, must have the approval of the manager of engineering in their division.



Since vacation time is here at last, everyone is vacation-minded. . . . Evelyn Turner is spending part of her time in Richmond visiting relatives. . . . Blanche Mulligan and Pauline Tracey have a week and-a-half start on most of us. They are already enjoying the West. . . . Irma Beard and Jessie Wass will motor to Beauford, N. C., to visit Jessie's son and family and see the wonderful Atlantic Ocean. . . . Helen Fraser and Helen Moring will go to Chicago and then on to a tour of Quebec. . . . Agnes Neidiffer will go fishing at Sylvan Lake for one week and will visit her mother the second week. . . Garnet Zollinger will be merrily on her way to California to be with her family. . . . Violet Renkenberger will be in Toledo wth relatives. . . . Charles and Velora Drury will start on one of those trips and go for a whirl to Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky. . . . Harley Springer will be found on his front porch watching the dogs from his lawn. . . . Among the fishermen will be Carl Sorenson and John McKee. . . . Bill Hayden and Clyde Hobbs are going fishing in Michigan. . . . Willard Minnick and Bob Huhn will be fishing in Wisconsin. . . . John Roose will go traveling in Ohio. . . . Shorty Loudenback is planning to work on his bathroom. . . . Eli Musser, with three weeks vacation, will go traveling. . . . We wish Margaret Kenyon a happy birthday and the girls report the candy was very good. . . . Eva Webber brings in the eats, but, Eva, where is the coffee? . . . Mary Biehl visited a sister who is ill last weekend. . . . Clara Koomler and Agnes Neidiffer have been looking at the moon together. What are you looking for, girls? . . . What is the unique way Bob Born has of telling his age? . . . Cay Capesius says she's been helping everyone else every weekend, so last weekend she spent at home. . . . Mary Tucker is the balloon girl, but she can't keep them. . . . Bob Born was presented with a big can of popcorn—ready to eat. We can truly say he had plenty of help eating it.



By Don Clark

Vacation time is here! We wish everyone an enjoyable time, but be sure it is a safe time. If you are anticipating a good time, we hope that after it's all over you will still be healthy, hearty and happy to tell us about your experiences. . . . Congratulations to Lindberg Bryant. He has spoken the binding, "I do." . . . On the occasion of his son's birthday, Ralph Steward took his family to the amusement park. Ralph had a great time riding everything from the toy train to the roller coaster. . . . Bob

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VETS AID DEFENSE DRIVE—Ed Martin, president of the G-E World War Veterans Association, puts the postage on an Elex box for a G-E employe in the armed services. Mr. Martin presented Elex President Thelma Stone with the Vets' first contribution toward the Elex Defense Drive Monday. The veterans' organization will open a concentrated drive after vacation to assist the Elex Club in its project of sending boxes to servicemen.

DISPELS MYTHS . . .

India Making Great Progress Young Test Engineer Here Says

If you should run into Gorur Ranganath around Fort Wayne, please don't ask him to read your palm or perform a rope trick. Bill, as he is called around the Works Laboratory, says palmistry and rope tricks seem to be the first thought of many Americans when they meet an Indian.

Twenty-five years old, Bill is interested in electrical manufacturing, especially motors. He leaves the rope tricks to cartoonists.

A Test Engineer, he received his B. E. degree from an engineering college in Banalore, India, his home-town, and his Master's degree from the India Institute of Scienee. After finishing his master's work on motors, he contacted International General Electric and came to this country for the first time in October, 1950. Bill's original assignment was in Schenectady. Next, he went to Pittsfield before coming to the Fort Wayne Works Laboratory in Bldg. 28.

Shooting for Ph.D.

While visiting in this country, he hopes to get his Ph. D. at the California Institute of Technology. "Although I have never been to California," he explained, "I believe the elimate there will be more like India."

Bill also has found that the majority of Americans are not aware of the progress being made in modern-day India. "I've found," he said, "that Americans have very strange ideas about India. I would say that most people's ideas of India are about 50 years behind the time. India has made great strides in the past three years since becoming an independent nation."



Test Man Ranganath in Lab

The Indian visitor has some fine impressions of Fort Wayne. He declares that people here are unusually friendly and warmly take outsiders into their groups. Above all, he explained, "There doesn't seem to be such a 'raee after six-penny pieces'."



"Look, it's a monster." "No, it's the Beast of Buseo." These were common expressions heard in the vicinity of 414 Perry Ave., recently, but all were only false rumors. It was only Paul Boedeker experimenting with his new bath tub. Someone told Paul that the easiest way to get a bath tub upstairs was to turn it over, get under it and crawl up the stairway. Paul tried it several times in the yard, then called on several of his friends to help him carry it up. . . . When Lee Cupp of the Credit Union gets real hungry, he visits the Taylor St. cafeteria and usually comes out with a free feed. Of course, it couldn't be that Lee has a two-headed coin. . . . Best birthday wishes to Bob Maggart, Bob Shaefer and Walter Schelper. . . . AND TO ALL, A HAPPY, SAFE VACATION.



John Birchmeyer and his wife seem to be taking the ideal vacation. They will sail from New York July 31 for Lucerne, Switzerland. The main purpose of their trip is to visit John's parents. It will be the fifth trip for John since he came to this country in the early '20's, the last time being in 1938. . . . Fish in the North seem to be calling to Al Schairbaum, Ed Trabel, Elton Swank, Bob Zoller and Johnnie Repine. . . . Hobby Hobson bought a dog and is going to Canada to give Sgt. Preston a little help. . . . Bill Quarve and his wife are taking P. D. Q. to Johnstown, Colo., near Denver, to visit his grandparents. . . . Wonder if Oscar Rodenbeck will have a boat on top of his car when he leaves for St. Louis. . . . Mary Taylor will spend a few days in Chieago. . . . Jack Voorhees and Louis Lothamer will journey to Michigan. Maybe they will meet Guy Carnes who is driving to Michigan, the Straits, the Dells and Iowa. . . . The South, also, will be honored by General Electric people. Velma Lehman will go to Florida; Ray Karr to Chattanooga; Harold Gebhart to Memphis, and Harold Smith to New Orleans. . . . Virgil Huguenard and his wife will visit Niagara Falls. . . . Did you know that Charlie Hartman will fly to Tulsa to inspect his oil interests? . . . Sam Henry will just be sitting around waiting this vacation. Nerve raeking even for the grandfather, isn't it, Sam? . . . John Logan and Forrest Carr will probably have the "Walking and Whistling Blues" when we see them again. John has a new son and Forrest a daughter. . . . Where is Bob Hatfield when the invitations for free meals are passed out? . . . Hello to Steve Wilson, new test engineer in Bldg. 20-2. . . . Porky Schoenfeld had a ten-dollar bill last Monday when he went to the candy wagon. Guess his wife must read the WORKS NEWS. . . . If everyone heeds the sign in front of Bldg. 19, we will all have a wonderful vacation. See you August 13.



Tulsa Bound



VACATION PLANS: Carol Harrington and her husband will be enjoying the Smokies and Washington, D. C., on their vacation. . . . Grace Taylor will try to finish the remodeling of her home. . . . Of course, Vi Schneiders will be in Bermuda having a wonderful time. . . . Nancy Woodhull will be visiting relatives in Minnesota; so will Jo Quinn. . . . Betty Bartley won't be going to Florida after all. She and Jo Franklin were going together, and Jo has "foot trouble." . . . Ineidentally, Jim Stoiche became a proud papa again. It's a 7 lb., 1 oz. boy. . . . From Aug. 12 to Aug. 27, Gene LaFevour, our expert marksman, will go on a Navy training cruise at Great Lakes. . . . Maxine Householder will be in Chicago, and Bernadette Collis will be in Michigan just relaxing. . . . Just look at this picture and you will know where Jean Smith will be after she returns from New York. . . . Happy birthday to Carol and Ruth. . . . Everyone have a fine vacation.



Relaxing







Ice Cream Socialites—Crowds of employes and friends turned out for the Elex Club's Ice Cream Social last week in McCulloch Park. Little Ernie Gunther (shown at left) was wide-eyed at all the good things to eat. His mother, Betty, works in Bldg. 26-3 and his dad, Carl, works in Bldg. 19-3. Marian Leiter, Bldg. 4-6, and Rachel Fisher, Bldg. 17-3, (center) learned to be expert corn poppers in their one day of business. At the right, Stanley Michalik, Bldg. 4-2, enjoys a quick lunch. All proceeds are to be used for the defense project.



We wonder if Eddy Schorr just might be exaggerating a bit when it comes to the size of the fish in Minnesota. . . . We never thought we'd find anything that Avenel was afraid of. The other day when a mouse scooted across the floor, Avenel screamed the loudest and longest of anyone. . . . Pete Staehle returned from a New York trip with the "latest N. Y. fad," a heart shaped beauty mark on his face. . . . We are all glad to hear that Bob Triplett's little boy, Jimmy, is coming along fine after his collision with an automobile.



Mr. Transformer, 1951

. . . We nominate Paul Vance for Mr. Transformer, 1951. This picture was taken before Paul joined Transformer. We are happy to say that he now owns two barrels, one for everyday use and one for Sunday wear. . . . Maury Robertson (our radio ham operator) participated in the rescue work connected with the recent train wreck in New Haven.

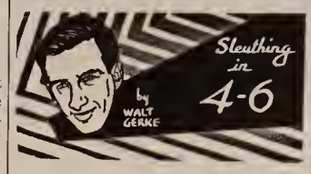


We hear the block wardens held a reunion at the lake recently. . . . There has been a number of men (including me) who have recently expressed their wish to go back to school. It's because of Marilyn Uffelman, who is studying to be a school teacher. . . . Was Louie using a little strategy in bringing Marilyn down to the big tank? . . . Jim Jackson gets the award for the suggestion of the year. He suggested the windows be washed and he got paid for it! . . . Mertz pulled a good one. He locked his car with the keys in the ignition. . . . Did you notice Barbara Rheinfrank's picture on the society page of one of our newspapers several weeks ago? . . . Doc Nicodemus, in the west end, claims she can cure all your aches, pains, etc. . . . Ask Dick Shull what "The Thing" is. He has the answer. . . . Why was Smitty running around with tape patches on his pants? . . . Joan Graham, who was making like a hillbilly by walking around in the backyard without shoes, stepped on a nail. Joan had to have four stitches taken. . . . Alberta Malcolm received a wax shampoo the other night when her hair got caught in her machine. The nurse in the dispensary had a job getting it out. . . . Doris Dowden has joined the Lead Section on first trick. . . . "On top of old Smoky all covered with snow," is the place from which Darrell Herschfelder returned. . . . We are sorry to hear John Kintz' daughter is in the hospital. . . . Edna Lobart was presented with a birthday cake on her birthday. . . . The Vapor Lamp Section held a potluck for Harold Josse, who transferred to Bldg. 26-4. . . . Irma Bradtmiller received two hand-painted pictures from her husband who was in Korea. The pictures were made from two small snapshots and were painted in Japan. The work is very lifelike.

Tool Bits 19-4, 19-5

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Bryan and Oliver Lambert thought they would get out close to nature last Sunday as they went to Pokagon State Park. They not only got close to nature, but also ran into Gus Ausderan and Ralph Baysinger. . . . Carl Zion's extra time is filled trying to finish that long picket fence. . . . If you like that mustache Harold Hoffman is wearing, give the credit to his children. They talked him into it. . . . We hope that John Hensler's illness will be short and his recovery soon. . . . Glenn Hoon and Carl Mosser plan to take their wives on a camping trip during vacation. Glenn tested the tent out during last Saturday's rainstorm so he's sure it will be lots of fun. . . . The doctor decided that Louis Palauzak should start on a diet this week, but Louis talked him into postponing it until after vacation. . . . We extend best wishes to Adahlene Carnes, who will be the center of attention in a wedding ceremony tomorrow. . . . The Design Section welcomes Glenn Camp, Marion Williams and Woodrow Trostel. . . . Max Baron is planning to spend his vacation helping his stomach make up for lost time. Max has just received his new store teeth. . . . Bernie Byanski claims credit for training Tom Skole before the St. Louis Browns signed him. Tom was raised next door to Bernie. Maybe St. Louis should sign Bernie as a scout. . . . Lloyd Welbaum intends to visit New York City on his vacation. . . . Ross Cohagen left last Friday night for California to visit his daughter in Los Angeles. . . . We extend our deepest sympathies to Walter Greiner in the death of his brother-in-law. . . . Max Shaw did a good job of entertaining with his accordion at the West Lakes Conservation Club. . . . Congratulations to James McFeely on the marriage of his daughter last Saturday. . . . The Jack Brinker American Legion Post 409 fish fry last Friday night just had to be a success. Woody Hursh fried all the fish. . . . Paul Auman received a citation from the Red Cross for baby sitting, eating cold meals, and doing the house work while his wife was busy with volunteer Red Cross work. . . . Reinhold Lepper, besides being the Tool Division's champion fisherman, also placed second in the state casting contest. . . . Kurt Martin raised a bumper crop of lettuce this year and gave a bushel basket full to Glenn Ramsey. Glenn says lettuce is his favorite dish next to onions. . . . Chuck and Mrs. Abbott got ten bass at Lake James during one week spent up there. . . . So long, and take it easy, folks.



BYE NOW: The Production Office bids farewell to Mary Gemmill, who leaves today. . . . HE'S IN THE NAVY NOW: Describes ex-mail boy Jim Roggensee, who left to join Uncle Sam's forces Wednesday. . . . WELCOME: To Gwen Griffith to the Ediphone Room. . . . GOLFERS: Don't forget your tickets for the Open Golf Tournament at the Elks Country Club. Denton Manecke is the man to see. He has the tickets. The event is August 22 to 26. . . . CONGRATS: To Fred Chruscz and his wife on the birth of Shelley Ann, 7 lb. 5½ oz., born at the Lutheran Hospital July 12. . . . L'KOUT BELOW: Ralph Shoaff will have to keep an eye to the sky while keeping his nose to the grinder since that glass from the skylight fell on him. . . . CHOW CHISELERS: One day a line of hungry chow-hounds were patiently shuffling toward the food line in the cafeteria. Everyone was so hungry they could hardly wait for that first bite. The real blow came when Marge Walker, Joan Cormany, Lydia Wilkening and Mary Ann Royse cut in ahead of everyone else. Boos and cheers didn't faze them. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Charlie Koomjohn today. . . . LITTLE STUFF: Dent Manecke got his car stuck in a chuck hole while on a recent fishing trip. A farmer couldn't pull him out with his tractor, so he did what any smart farmer would do. He put the tractor away and got out his trusty old Ford. That did the trick. Of course, it was a Model A. . . . THE GOLFER: Willie (Lump-Lump) Rutledge is convinced that people are just perverse. He has been playing golf every evening for six weeks and has been greeted daily with. "What did you shoot last night, Bill?" Reluctantly he admits a 76 or 80. But the one time he was really on the ball and came home with a low 45, did anyone ask him that time? . . . HELLO AND GOODBY: The Developmental Division bids a fond farewell to Jim Stokke, who leaves us for Winter St., and to Jim Cockran, who leaves for Syracuse. We are glad to greet two new test engineers. Buster Price and John Neal. . . . And a welcome to Lee Beard, who returned this week from the West Coast. He was a little lost at first, being unable to locate his desk after the change in division engineers. Temporarily, in his absence, he had been moved in with Mr. Pringle. . . .



Consistent

CONSISTENT: Joe Rowan is our consistent fellow. He lives in Columbia City, commutes daily, and yet he has his hair cut in Fort Wayne. . . . TOUGH TIME: Gil Hilt received an army insurance check and had planned how he was going to spend it. He was going to buy new shoes for himself. While shopping Saturday with his wife and son, he forgot about his shoes. He rushed downtown Monday after work and was going to buy his shoes, but he failed again as W&D was closed. . . . FAREWELL: Frank Olney is leaving the Company Friday. Lots of luck, Frank. . . . WELCOME: We welcome back Louis Staak. He is back here from Lynn.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHICH TEAM DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT?"

ED KAMMEYER

Bldg. 19-4

"It will be a tough race to predict. This week will have an important bearing on the eventual outcome. The four top teams are playing one another in the east, giving a slight edge to New York and Boston. The final standing might be: New York, Boston, Cleveland and Chicago."





MARILYN MITCHELL

Bldg. 26-3

"With that never-say-die spirit shown by the White Sox, it seems to me they have a very good chance of winning the pennant. They've been a constant threat to the number-one spot all season. However, my chief interest at the ball park is the refreshments."



GLENN A. BAKER

Bldg. 19-2

"I'll pick the Yanks. They have what it takes when the chips are down—fellows like Rizzuto, Berra, Coleman and Reynolds."



BEVERLY KRIEGER

Bldg. 17-3

"I think the White Sox will win the pennant. If they get in there and play ball, I think they can do it. I've chosen the Yankees for second place."



JIM DUFF

Taylor St.

"I believe the Boston Red Sox will win the American League pennant because they have superior hitting and pitching power. Before the season opened, my money was on the Yanks, but since then, I believe Boston has really shown them how to play ball."

Just Like the Real Thing!

CREATIVE FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR ED CADE TEACHES BODY REPAIR, TOUGHENS TUMMIES



'WITH A RAG OF BONE'—Red Cross Instructor Ed Cade, Bldg. 20-1, fakes an accident to test one of his First Aid classes. To add realism to the course, Ed makes dummy wounds with mortician's wax, talcum powder, cake coloring, old pork chop bones and a dash of lipstick.

FISH HOOK TEST—Al Fritz, Bldg. 20-2, with assistance from Elizabeth Bertsch (right) removes a fish hook from Gladys Dunbar's hand, as a practical problem in caring for emergencies. Both Elizabeth and Gladys are Taylor St. employes.





Just like the real thing! That's the approach First-Aid Instructor Ed Cade likes to use in his classes. Instead of standard tests at examination time, with papers, pencils and questions on the blackboard, Ed's bandage-happy students are faced with practical problems.

Ed doesn't go out and break legs or drive fish hooks into his students' hands, but he has developed a technique that is realistic enough to startle his classes, keep them interested and prepare them to care for injuries that might be very real indeed.

Shocks His Students

With mortician's wax, talcum powder, red cake coloring, a few used pork chop bones and just a dash of lipstick, Ed can create a compound fracture that will make his class gasp with horror. Then he examines his students by having them meet the situation. Ed finds it's a wonderful way to test the mettle of his more weak-stomached first-aiders. If they turn pale, it's good conditioning for an actual emergency, Ed claims.

The imaginative Mr. Cade has been teaching first-aid for several years. He received his training as a Civilian Defense auxiliary policeman. He has been teaching Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions testers artificial respiration and also conducts classes for Boy Scouts.

"My method gives classes a good idea of what a real accident looks like, Ed admits. "I believe we learn a lot more by seeing something than by reading or hearing someone tell about it."



WARNING: COLLECT TODAY! All those who have loaned money to Val and Miller. They are leaving this week-end for Las Vagas. . . . The women proved again they are no longer the weaker sex. For details, see Doloris "Muscles" Leffel or R. "Chicken" Koop. . . . Congratulations to Barb Mertz. Barb isn't very lucky hooking fish, but when it comes to hooking a man, she lands a pretty nce catch and a sailor at that. Loads of luck, kids. . . . Tony Kazelis has a recipe for Barb called "Honeymoon Salad." . . . Tony's friend, Jim Hilfiker, isn't quite up to par in the culinary arts. He burns up an awful dish of Charred Chicken. Jim says, "To get it just right, leave it cooking on the front burner, and then run down to the drug store for an hour." . . . Russ Armstrong recently decided he needed a little faucet repair in his bathroom. Much to his wife's disapproval, Russ gathered up his tools and set to work. Discovering the threads on a nut were worn, he scurried to the basement to find another. Some time elapsed and he became quite annoyed with a constant drip. All at once it dawned upon him something was wrong. He ran up the stairs. In the kitchen, he found the bowl of his overhead light nearly filled with water. Continuing to the bathroom, he discovered water running down the hall. If anyone has been unable to get to the lake this summer, for a small fee you can swim all over the Armstrong house. . . . Jim Henry came to work last Monday with a nasty lump. He blames it on a stone, but I understand his girl has a powerful left.



ALL BROKEN UP—If an iron bar had fallen on victim Bob Crick's leg, a compound fracture like the Cade-manufactured one above might have resulted. Three skillful first aiders go to work to repair the damage. Pictured are (l-r) Elizabeth Bertsch, Gladys Dunbar, both of Taylor St., Al Fritz, Bldg. 20-2, and Ed Cade. A close-up of Ed's handiwork is shown at left.

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Chiefs Chat . . . Indian Chief of the Toppenish tribe and G. R. Prout, manager of the Nucleonics Department at Richland, Washington, exchange greetings at "Defenders of Freedom" day when Richland was honored as the first city in the nation to achieve 100 per cent payroll savings participation among city merchants.



A Whiz On Wheels . . . Petite Grace De Acereto, Philadelphia Switchgear Divisions' roller skating miss who won first place in a waltzing contest in her first competition, now skates in the Free Style Fours, novice class, and with her partner and another couple recently won state and regional finals. They plan to compete in the national championship tournament.





Flying High and Low . . . These General Electric gals can claim plenty of excitement with their racy pastimes. Mary Ellen Owen (above), Fort Wayne Works, has her share of thrills and spills driving stock cars, a sport she's been pursuing ever since she came in secand in her first race two years ago. (Below) Less than a year after she took her first plane ride, Stella Snyder, shown with her Piper Cub, recently received her private pilot's license. The Tiffin, Ohio, plant employee now has fifty hours of flying time to her credit.



Chalking Up 141 Years . . . The Hartmans, (from left) brothers Clarence, Al, George, and Joe, hold the record at Fort Wayne Works for total years of service. The quartet will be broken up shortly when Joe retires after 36 years of service. Clarence has 45 years of service to date; Al, 35 years; while George joins the Quarter Century Club this year.

GE Organizes for



Preliminary organizing begins with a plan on paper. Plant protection personnel at River Works, above, meets with the Lynn, Mass. Civil Defense representatives to discuss plant defense for all three shifts.



Selection of shelter areas have been made ta which emplayees can be quickly directed in an emergency. Here Pittsfield office employees are directed to the basement as the safe area in their building.



At Pittsfield, a safe, centrally-lacated spot in the plant area was selected for the control center. Here, key personnel con direct the plant's organization, use two-way radio to contact mobile units, guard towers, and locol CD officials. Fully-charged batteries and crystal-operated radios are ready if power is cut off.



Two-way radio provides communication between mobile units, guard towers and the control center. Plant defense personnel demonstrote the equipment in a mobile unit at River Works.



Equipment for fire prevention and fighting is checked at regular intervals to keep the Pittsfield Works ready for emergencies. A four-hour drill, including the blindfold test shown above, is held the first Saturdoy of each month.



Emergency exits for multi-story buildings, shown in this picture at River Works, pravide a quick means for the evacuation of employees in cose of fire or disaster.

Plant Defense Against Bombing Attacks

AT MANY GE locations, advanced planning is in progress for the organization and operation af a plant defense to protect employees, plant facilities and Company records in the event of an emergency.

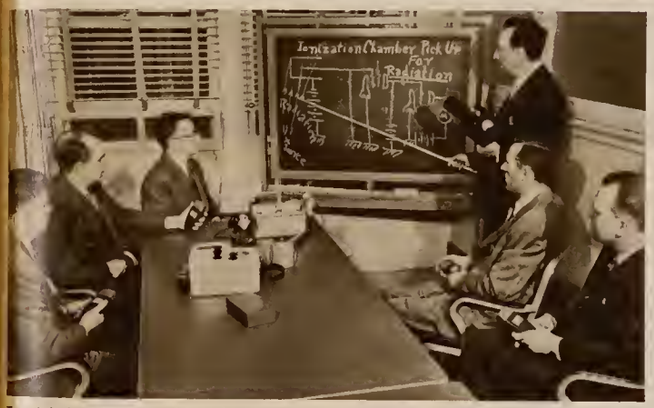
Many of these defense measures were followed during World War II. But with the added risks of atomic warfare today, a more wide-spread program is necessary to be sure that production facilities, bath personnel and equipment, are adequately prepared.

General Electric's defense program starts with the supervisars of plant protection working in cooperation with their local Civil Defense officials. Beginning with top management, the arganization of plant defense continues down the line to each group assigned for all shifts to take care of communcations, first aid, fire fighting, radiolagical protection, evacuation, and other plant defense operations. An overall plant survey of plant hazards was taken, the safest areas in plont buildings were evaluated and designated for use as shelters, and auxiliary groups formed and trained for first aid and fire fighting work.

Pictured an these pages are a few typical steps being taken in the organizing of General Electric's plant defense at both the Pittsfield and River Works plants by supervisors of plant protectian working with local Civil Defense officials.



First Aid training for auxiliary groups given by Red Cross instructors is a part of the defense organization at the Pittsfield Works, where one hundred employees have already been trained.



To minimize the new risks of atomic warfare, radialogical groups like this one at River Works have been organized and trained for all three shifts in the detection of any radiation hazards. Here the group discusses the instruments they will use.



A member of the rodiological group demonstrates haw the instrument is used to detect rodiation in event of a bombing attack, as a protection for River Works employees.



"Prohibited Area" signs around the River Works power plant keep out all but authorized persons. This added precaution protects the plant's power facilities from sabotage during emergency periods.



Micro-filming of Company records, drawings and engineering designs are in progress at many plants, like this operatian at the Pittsfield Works. Films provide compact, permanent records for safe-keeping.



Ta provide avoilable information on protection from the atomic bomb, the River Works plant is assembling a state-prepared Civil Defense booklet, together with a letter from management, for mailing to oll emplayees.

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A Bird in Hand . . . Raising and racing haming pigeans is the engrassing hobby of Louis Sitko, Cleveland Works. Last year one of his birds won a 100-mile flight with an average time of 977 yards per minute. He holds one af his pigeans, which wan the gald racing traphy shown on bird bath.



Streamlined . . . Depicting twa eras of flying with its display of a jet engine at one end of a float and old Kitty Hawk at the other, the Lockland Plant took top honors at recent Reading Centennial parade. Hazel Donaldson and Cynthia Wrocklage are the modern design duplicates of the famous F-86 fighter (in rear) powered by Lackland built J-47 jet engines.



On Inactive Duty . . . In 1888, when latest in steam pumpers had failed, this 1830 hand pumper saved the factary buildings located on present Schenectady Works site. Jacob Weller, GE pensioner who was injured in that fire, stands beside the old firefighter, which is still set for action. Chief Wayand of Scatia, N. Y. Fire Department sits in modern pumper, rated at 1000 gallons per minute to the 1830's 90 gallons per minute.



Viewing Job Package . . . 8ridgeport Works Manager M. W. Reid (left) and L. R. 8aulware, vice president in charge of Employee, Community and Union Relations, look over display which autlines 9-point job satisfaction program developed by Employee Relations Palicy Division. It was part of the recent Construction Materials Fair at Bridgepart.



Getting a Workout . . . "8etsy" tests the strength of a new glue-like chemical developed by GE chemists as she lifts a tubful of rocks weighing 300 pounds. With this chemical, metal pieces hold tenaciously to a piece of silicone rubber (center) and are able to form a bond stronger than the tough rubber itself. 8onds between silicone rubber and almast any surface including glass, ceramics, aluminum, tin, and copper are possible with new chemical.



DECATURITES

by GEORGE LAURENT

Here it is, folks, and I don't mean maybe—"THE VACATION," of course. Bob Kenworthy, Frank Rawley, Karl Schnepp, Bill Huston, Ansel Hackman, Ernie Foreman and Louis Drake are listed among the first to punch out. . . . Ed Warren and Pauline Butler recently applied for a marriage license. The big event will take place some time during vacation. We want to congratulate the bridegroom. They tell me meat cutting is among Ed's accomplishments. For more particulars, watch this paper after vacation. Until then, we wish the happy couple lots of luck and happiness. . . . This week's medal goes to Arlene Dersch for being the champion bubble-gum blower. . . . WHERE IS EVERYONE GOING? Chet McIntosh will stay home and put a roof on his home. Ernie Foreman will probably finish building his hacienda. Helen Byer and her girl friend, Bonnie, are traveling to the big wide state of Texas. Boy, will they be talking in a drawl when they get back! Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. William Coffee and son will spend a week of their vacation at Hamilton lake. A tour to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, and points east is being planned by Agnes Nesswald. Mart Reinking and his sons will motor to northern Michigan and through Minneapolis. Olive Lose will spend one week in Michigan and the other in Memphis, Tenn. Ruth Koos will spend some time in Michigan. . . . Virginia Dichl is a proud grandmother. Congrats! . . . THE PENALTY: Mac McClure failed to heed the advice of his wife regarding an old tradition. Consequently, he came to work with a sty in his eye. . . . THAT BUG AGAIN: The latest "I wouldn't play that silly game" guy to fall before the bite of the golf bug is none other than Kate's husband. I predict that Richard Steele will soon revolutionize the game by an invention of a modern scooter to transport golfers around the course. . . . SHADES OF PHIL FINN AND HOULIHAN: Dick Steele challenged and played a championship golf match with Jay Baker! . . . Now, folks, watch your step and don't forget those safety rules while you are away, and watch that driving. . . . George Heare has planned a strenuous vacation in Michigan. He not only is going to fish, but expects to teach his family to swim. . . . Forest Owens spent his birthday in the St. Joseph Hospital where he is recuperating from a recent operation on his leg. . . . Zula Holloway is also in Fort Wayne recuperating from an operation. She is staying with her sister. . . . Elmer Chase plans to take a trip through Canada. . . . Florence Brandyberry and Helen Wellman will motor through Wisconsin. . . . Vida Lammert will visit relatives in East Liverpool, O. . . . We become attached to many things and we don't like to part with them. Literally speaking, Mary Fennig was really attached to her stapler. Mary, how did you get your thumb in there? . . . Merle Lovellette thanks her coworkers for their many acts of kindness during her son's recent operation. . . . Birthday greetings to Leona Krick, who surprised the gang by treating on Friday and her birthday wasn't until Sunday. . . . A fungus growth was discovered in the yard by Bill Kohls. The big question was to eat or not to eat them. He couldn't decide whether they were mushrooms or just plain toadstools. Why not invest in a few guinea pigs and start experimenting? . . . On July 16, exactly 13 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kleinknight were wed. . . . Francis and Clara Ellen Noack celebrated their wedding anniversary July 21. . . . George and Anna Womack will celebrate their anniversary July 29. Congratulations! . . . A GRAND TIME: Approximately 2,500 employes, pensioners and their families attended the Decatur Plant G-E Club picnic held at Sunset Park, Saturday, July 21. The program began wth a free picnic dinner, served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. From 1 to 5, a variety of entertainment and contests were provided for the adults as well as the children. Attendance awards were won by Helen Gaskill, William Clark, Bob Lord and June Railing. A large number of pensioners took advantage of the occasion to renew old acquaintances. Charlie Cook was in charge of the picnic, with the help of his officers and their various committees.

It's Windy Here

by JOAN AUBREY

Division 17 salary co-workers had a family picnic recently at Foster Park. After a wonderful meal, the annual softball game between the males and females was started. Either Umpire John Holloway couldn't see well or he had been paid in advance by the girls, but he had a hard time calling the plays right when the girls were up to bat. The star of the female team was Osear (Daisy) Schelper, who was right in his own class when playing with the girls. Pitchers Bob Turschman and Mrs. Ed Brink did a swell job. We never did find out who was keeping score or what the score was when the game ended. The only casualty of the evening was when the ball was hit into the spectators and Charlie Briggs and Dick Pinkham both went for it. Pinkham fell flat on his face and Briggs landed on top of him in full force. Both claim the other one tripped him. After everyone caught his breath from the ball game, Charlie Briggs and Henry Gollmer got the music started. Their feet started keeping time and the square danee was on. This was participated in by the more energetic ones of the group. The rest of us just watched. There were several children's games with prizes for all and plenty of pop and ice cream. The Committee thanks all the wives who helped make the party a success by really outdoing themselves with all the grand dishes of food they prepared. See you all again next year. . . . Congratulations to Betty Foulks, a former co-worker, on the birth of her baby girl, Holly Beth, June 27. . . . Welcome to Ed Brink and Anthony Doyle, who both joined the Wage Rate Section recently. Anthony became a proud father of a baby girl recently. Mother and daughter are in Chicago and both doing nieely. . . . We are sorry to see Marcella Peppler leave us to become a full-time housewife after working with us such a short time. . . . The Gordon Smiths are among the more fortunate people now with both sides of a two-car garage full. They have recently acquired a new Ford with all the latest gadgets. We were wondering if the book of instructions came with the car, so Mary (Gordon, too) would know what all the extra buttons were for. . . . At last, the long awaited two weeks are here. Everyone is looking forward to two weeks of relaxation. Have a swell time, everyone, and be careful.

2-2 TALES

by BELLE BUCHAN

Red (Harold) Braden believes in delivering the goods (namely ice cream), even if it is a little worse for wear. . . . Earl Cheever tells us that he will be absent from the office after vacation. He will be doing his bit for Uncle Sam. . . . New in the Time Clerk Section is Bonnie Gerber. Welcome, Bonnie. . . . The Birthday Club was entertained by Joan Murphy at the Victory Club. The girls having birthdays were Evelyn Scheuman, Florence Polk and Marilyn Richard. Those present were Clara Theisman, Joan Murphy, Dorothy Askren, Marilyn Richard, Addie Masbaum, Florence Polk, Evelyn Scheuman, Dorothy Crawford and Ann Tyler. . . . Now that we are about to take our annual vaeation, some of us will be going on long trips. We have one man that is even going to Germany. He has just as good a chanee of getting back to work safe as we who stay right at home if we are careless and do not practice safety. A good pieture to carry in our minds while we are away is the one on the poster in front of Bldg. 19. Heed that warning and have a nice vacation.

"I'm just laying some bricks, that's all," replied one of the men.

But the fellow working alongside him said, with pride: "I'm helping build a cathedral."



OBSERVES 40 ANNIVERSARY—Roy H. Dierstein, Bldg. 26-2 (seeond from right), has been with G-E 40 years. He eelebrated his anniversary Monday, July 9. Several of his STAB friends gathered to congratulate him on his service record. Left to right are E. F. Paul, F. N. Banks, Mr. Dierstein and W. C. Wichman.



VACATION TIME: My wish for you all is expressed in the following reprint from our River WORKS NEWS, dated July 7:

Dear Lord, let this vacation trip
Turn out to be our best.
Our most relaxful outing and
By far the happiest.

Let all our family enjoy
Each moment of each day,
And help us keep our worries and
Our worldly cares away.

Give us the cloudless skies of blue,
The peaceful wooded streams,
The golden sunlight on the hills
And stars around our dreams.

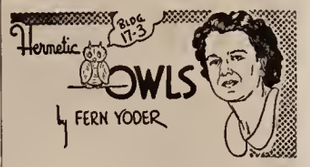
Protect us on the highways and
In unfamiliar beds.
And do not let us stumble on
The path misfortune treads.

Dear Lord, be always at our side
Wherever we may roam,
And, when at last we turn around,
Please see us safely home.

Wherever you may have chosen for the trip, or rest, or both, it is my earnest wish that you will have every desire fulfilled and come back to work with a new determination to meet the everyday problems that may come to you. . . . It seems that "California, Here I Come" is the favorite theme song for a number of Bldg. 18 people. The Gerald Michaels left last Sunday for the sunny state of California, with Oregon, Washington, Utah and a few others thrown in for good measure. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kammeyer took the train for California to visit his brother who is ill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers also left last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Miller will leave tomorrow. If they all get together, they will enjoy a G-E reunion. . . . The Robert Wylies are going to spend the vacation period in Estes Park. . . . FAREWELL: After the vacation period, Gerald Michael will travel to Taylor St. in the FHP Motor Accounting group. . . . Last Monday Ralph Clark changed his headquarters to Bldg. 20-1. Next week we will try to arrange a square dance in the vacant room. . . . ORIGINAL: Donald House, Bldg. 18-2, has been claiming that he uses two tag wires as "divining rods" to locate underground sewers at his new home west of New Haven. This is different than the old forked stick technique used by some old-timers in the West. . . . DARK WORLD: Last week Francis Richards visited his home in Indianapolis and lost his glasses. So he wore dark driving glasses to work, which made the world a little hazy for Francis. . . . My very special vacation wishes go to the girls who are going to Bermuda. Have a wonderful time, and I know you will carry Elex enthusiasm to the islanders. Maybe you can establish a chapter there to help sell this and that! . . . SILVER STAR: Ed Hagadorn, Bldg. 18-5, is very proud of his son, Edward, Jr., who was recently awarded the Silver Star. Young Ed will soon be home to stay. Congratulations, Ed, on your progeny. . . . MARRIED: Mary Ann VanRyn and John Tescula were married last Saturday. We wish Mary Ann all the happiness in the world. John is in service. . . . PICNIC: The Photographic and Reproduction Section enjoyed a family picnic at Pokagon Park last Saturday. They reported a good time. Marie Taylor carried back some pretty black and blue marks for souvenirs.



To let you know where some of your co-workers are going on their vacation, we did some asking and here are the results: The New England States are calling Stella Mailand, Esther Pape, Ruth Sroufe, Hazel Stauffer, Mary and Connie Standish, Carolyn Becker and Mae Heit. Rosemary Golliver will be on a ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo. Dorothy Clark will visit the Northwest. Josie Chevarria is visiting a sister at Torreon, Mexico. Sam Taylor is going to Pennsylvania and New York City. Jack Pricker is going to Arizona. Claude Hoover is going to Missouri, and Jay Walker to Tennessee. Several are going to Florida. They are Ruth Tutwiller, Barbara Ternet, George Crickmore and Delois Clements. Henry Shirley is going fishing in Minnesota. I hope the fish are biting for all the ones who are going to Northern Michigan—Everett Lindeman, Cecil Foor, Paul Ginder (he is going to stop and see our friend Louie Clark), John Ormiston, Ed Glenwith, John Figley, Gus and Marvin Rutz, Richard Crickmore, Emily Neirman, Henry Grepke and Mary Warren. Minnesota is calling Lester May, too. Hazel and Elbert Niswonger are going to Ashtabula, Ohio. Lorena Hahn is going to Missouri. California here they come—Ed Mosher, Neva Scott, Harry Bennett and Helen Engle. Elihu Lee is going to Bismarck, N. D.; Louella Hockemeyer, Paducah, Ky.; Vickie Hyre, Wisconsin; Dan Bice, Binghamton, N. Y.; Charles Griffith, Seattle, Wash.; Lillian Kable, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Kentucky; Glen Carney, Elgin, Ill.; Ruth Hine and Harold Blust, Chicago; Gracc Ober, Cherry Point, N. C., and Opal Brayton, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nebraska. Emmett Rasor is going to try and see the President. He is going to Washington, D. C. Martha Scherzinger is going to Denver, Colo. June Grape is going to Kentucky; Joan Reed, to Chicago; Genieve Moody and Irene Williams, to New York and Ray Soest, South Carolina. New York is calling Marilyn Norton, Ida May Ernst, Helen White, Pat Gardner, and Ida Witte. Julia Hohnhaus is going to Bermuda. Joan Reed is going to Chicago. Edith Juillerat can't make up her mind if she wants to go to South Dakota or the New England States. Grace Taylor is spending her honeymoon in Pennsylvania. Lorinda Byerlein and Katherine Kepker are going to Pennsylvania. Margaret Charters is going to Illinois and Lake Webster. Modene Smith is going to Canada. Lola Rowe is going to Cleveland. Christine Cormier is going to Indian Lake. Mary Garrard is going to South Dakota. Chicago is calling Freida Copeland. Vera Fetro is going to Columbus, Ohio. Clarice Fryock has already left for Stratford, Conn., and from there to Bermuda. . . . Mary Parent got a lovely gift from her co-workers for her birthday. . . . Speaking of birthdays, several people will have them while we are gone. They are Gertrude Bender, Aug. 3; Pauline Elick, July 30; Cecil Foor, July 21; Amanda Longwell, Aug. 7; Audrey Brindle, Aug. 10; Maxine DeGregory, July 31, and Fern Hollowell, Aug. 19. Next time you go to start your truck in the garage, Ed Taylor, make sure it isn't in gear. . . . Merle Keesler and Gene Haifley got a nice piece of candy. Next time, boys, make sure it isn't rubber. . . . Louise Bell grows raspberries that don't have seeds. We will have to see it to believe it! . . . Catherine Traugher made that cheese sandwich stretch a long way. It was rubber too! . . . We hope Mary Warren keeps on the road to recovery. . . . Eunice Stienbarger came home one night to find honey bees had taken over the kitchen! . . . Bonnie Marks is very happy. She is going to move into her new home very soon.



Fern Yoder, our reporter, is spending a few days with her family in Kentucky. . . . Lillian Balinger treated her friends to a birthday treat. It was quite a novel treat—a bag filled with bubble gum, candy, balloons and many other surprises. . . . Doris Stevenson underwent surgery at the LaGrange County Hospital in LaGrange, Ind. Her room number is 155. We all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Luella Mason has been working nights, but Walter is making a change. We'll miss her when she returns to days. . . . Catherine Meyers tells us she, her husband and her family are planning a vacation in southern Indiana. They plan to eat a lot of hot dogs along the way. . . . All vacationists are urged to heed this advice when they leave this evening, "Have a wonderful vacation, but take care."

Ten Employes Join Quarter Century Club Ranks



Carey L. Baker
Bldg. 19-5



Emma R. Meyer
Bldg. 26-3



Stanley W. Stults
Bldg. 19-2



Thelma T. Oswald
Bldg. 2-3



John P. Rushart
Bldg. 19-1



William A. Pringle
Bldg. 4-6



Kurt O. Trapp
Bldg. 4-1



Bertha S. Albrecht
Taylor St.



Everett R. Pace
Bldg. 6-1



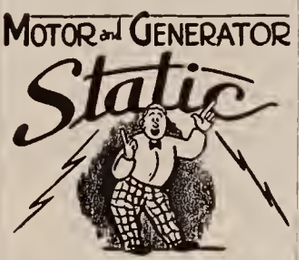
Mark Brindle
Bldg. 4-2



People, in general, approach the vacation season with a certain amount of anticipation, usually the joyful variety. Last year, Bill Shuler, making like a second story man, sustained a fracture of his left heel. This year he isn't placing any bets, but he is confident that he can weather the following two weeks and come out unscathed. The other members of Bdg. 4-2 office aren't as confident as he seems to be. They don't feel that they can go through another broken bone session. So be extra careful, Bill. . . . A pleasant addition to 15x48 is Bill Voekell, single, and who just received his B.A. degree. When asked to comment on factory life, Bill says, "I found out this conveyor line is worse than 'a grapevine'." . . . We extend a hand of welcome to Otto Knight, a tester in Glusenkamp's section. Otto is another representative from Columbia City. . . . Anybody interested in seeing the 1951 Pin-Up-Boy, see Carl Plattner. . . . Some of us have been wondering how many miles Paul Monroe travels on one stick of gum in one day? Mabel Booher narrowly missed the flood when she visited her son Gerald at Fort Sill, Okla. Her son is fine, the weather was too hot or too wet, but she had a nice trip. . . . Some of the boys in 15x48 are wondering what they can do to get Conrad Smith to work more often and on time. . . . Joe Michalik enjoyed a double header at Detroit along with a bus load of other baseball enthusiasts. . . . Since your editor is being transferred along with Gloria Cuellar to Bldg. 6-2, I'd like to say thank you to all whose co-operation made this column possible. You have indicated that you want this column. May I suggest that our reporters continue to collect the news and turn it in at the office. I feel sure somebody will step forward to put it together.



We bid farewell to Octavia Popa and Bonnie Swain as they depart for San Diego, Calif. Good luck to both of you in your new adventures in more ways than one. . . . The girls on first floor are going to quit planning picnics on Wednesday nights. In honor of Octavia Popa and Bonnie Swain, the girls had a hamburger fry at the summer home of Ruth English at Round Lake. They just got the burgers started, and lo, it started to rain—and did it rain! . . . Charlene Heinzelman was honored with a dinner party at the Victory Club, and was presented with a lovely gift. She will become Mrs. Richard E. Hewitt July 28. . . . We welcome Sales Accounting's new employe, John Heske, and Lois Harlow in Sales Division. Lois will pinch hit for Joan Crowell, who plans to spend a few months with her husband who is in the service. . . . We are sorry to bid farewell to Len Speicher of Sales, who is transferring to the L. A. office. Remember to write, Spike, and come back to see us. Sales also bade farewell to Ruth Lenahan last week. Ruth resigned to remain at home to keep her hubby in a good mood, and to cook some delicious meals for him. . . . The girls in Tabulating and Production had a party for Mary Gemmill. Barb Meyer, Mary Rogers and Donna Bauermeister planned it, and the Broadway cafeteria fixed the food. It was a picnic at Foster Park. It was Mary's farewell party—we will all miss you. . . . Birthday greetings to Gloria Geesman, who was one year older last Saturday. . . . In Sales Accounting Section, Tom Lauer is spending his vacation at Camp Grayling, Mich. Joan Springer spent the week-end in Chicago, while Helen Smith had her hair cut. It's very becoming, Helen. . . . Herman Norr and Ralph Hemminger are having a private feud with Gale Kirk over the venetian blind. Herman and Ralph want it up, while Gale wants it down. After lunch the other day, Gale put on a pair of sun glasses when the blind went up. I wonder who finally won. . . . Once again, it is time for vacation, and I want to wish you all a wonderful and safe time. Here's hoping we also have some nice weather.



Thoughts for the Week: "The dime isn't entirely worthless. It makes a fairly good screwdriver."—T. Harry Thompson.

Men are like tacks. You have to point them in the right direction, drive them hard and they'll go as far as their heads will let them.

WELCOME—to Brian Bonham, the new test engineer in the Surplus Section. Brian hails from Los Angeles. . . . PICNIC—Bud Weaver, chairman of our family day picnic, has appointed Everett Smith vice-president to head all operations. Incidentally, Bud wants us to retract our statement about him "accepting" the chairmanship for this little affair, or he will sue immediately. We retract but he can file suit if he wants to. . . . HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Saturday night will be the big night for Helen David and LeRoy Dickey. They will be married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Harry Brown celebrated his birthday July 19 by passing out candy. . . . NEW MOON—We saw several of our fellow employes at the operetta last week-end. Bill Shanebeck and Elaine Norr looked like they were enjoying the production. WE WONDER! As Olin Keller and Bob Kite are taking their vacations at the same time, it looks like the "Rover Boys" of Bldg. 19-1 are off on another adventure. The boys own adjoining lots at Turkey Lake. Mr. Kite is experiencing building troubles. Bob made a slight miscalculation in building his foundation, and the cottage, when completed, should follow the general lines of the Tower of Pisa. If Mr. Keller can be persuaded to give up fishing for a while, perhaps he can figure out a way of remedying the situation. A few extra lifts on one shoe of each of the Kites might help them to walk upright on the tilted floor.



Veep



Retirement is a word of many meanings,
But we hope that it will mean just this to you,
"Time to arrange your daily schedule
To include the things you really want to do."

You quite probably will be busy
In a pleasant, easy-going sort of way.
That's the wish of your 17-3 co-workers
On this, your retirement day.
by Frances Eckrote

Today, we start on our vacation for two weeks, but Augusta Boehm is beginning a permanent one. We wish you luck and good health. The girls held a farewell potluck for her yesterday. . . . Congratulations to Tom and Oliva Shively Toor on their new son. Both are former co-workers. . . . Also congratulations to Robert and Ida Walling Wilson on their son. Donald and Marie Bowers Chandler had a baby girl. Both mamas are former Bldg. 17-3'ers. . . . Ada Romanowski is wearing a big new grandma smile because of two grandsons. . . . Congratulations to Mary Wright for being with the company 25 years. . . . Happy birthday to Betty Blackburn and Mary Zirkle. . . . Happy birthday also to Pauline Kirchner, Mildred Schoenlein, Ocie Allen and Charlie Rice, who will celebrate during vacation. . . . Joe Meehan was a third-week vacationer. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Raehel Jackson and Hazel Lockwood in the deaths of their daughter and brother, respectively. . . . Edith Minnich would like a little help on turtle raising. . . . We wonder if Joe Bright whistles the "wolf call" on Sundays, too. . . . Bill Martin is going to Florida, providing he can get a little help on painting the house. He is taking his new movie camera along. . . . Lucille Ross is Montana-bound. . . . Phyllis Lupton is going to New York. . . . Velma Seibt will be in Cincinnati. . . . Joe Jensen is all set to catch the big ones. He knows where to get the crickets, and his outboard motor does a fine job of creeping along. . . . Ivah Grandstaff went fishing. All she caught was her straw hat that blew into the lake. . . . We welcome Ina Smith from Taylor St. . . . Violet Brower has a pretty new hair-do just in time for vacation. . . . Orville Kaufmann is wondering if he should investigate the merits of Hadacol. . . . Bill Ort has joined the Order of Specs.



Louie Kintz buys limburger cheese at the A&P store so he can get through the line as nobody can stand near him. He was purchasing it to celebrate his thirty-first wedding anniversary. . . . Mary Shreve won a golden horse. Before the day was over, she had quite an accumulation. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman spent the week-end in Michigan and went through Grand Rapids twice coming home. . . . Betty Socci, who has been with her husband at camp since February, surprised the girls with a visit Monday. She reports her husband has been sent to Kansas to assist in the flood district. . . . Ollie Ragan is the champion flower grower so far this year. . . . We wish the best of luck to Virginia Ruch, who is entering the hospital Tuesday for an operation. . . . Dick Goyer, former employe who lives at Bicknell, visited his old friends Monday. . . . Our best wishes to Iva Powell who has been ill. . . . Louise Sinn found out last week that she was a year younger than she thought. The girls had a hard time controlling her in her happiness. . . . Ruth Peek has a hard time keeping track of her husband since so many widows have found out what a handy man he is. . . . We are certain that spring has sprung since Ruby Stoops, Selma Voight and Sydonna Fox were seen playing marbles with little green apples. Ruby is known as "Apple Mary" now. . . . The boys in Group 17x70 hope that George Marchand's wife can help him make up his mind this week where they will spend their vacation. . . . Red Yant's and Howard Householder's wives allowed them to attend the Veterans' stag picnic when they found out that Bob Johnson was going to be absent.



We congratulate Delbert Logan on a 7-lb. baby boy named Danny Delbert. . . . Marvin VanSkyock must have been asleep when he dressed the other morning. His tee shirt had a pocket in the back. . . . We hear that Bill Jones played dog catcher over the week-end. . . . Vera Fletcher went to Toledo to go on a picnic and then ended up back in Fort Wayne going swimming. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Evelyn Markley, who has entered the hospital for observation and treatment. . . . The sound room is all going to enjoy their vacation. Ruth, Vi and Joye are going fishing out of the state. Olka is going to Florida. Wilma is going to watch TV, and Esther has a major project. . . . Glen Buckmaster's famous saying is, "George made me what I am." No wonder George is so busy. . . . Betty Birch is on vacation this week. . . . Emma Vaughn and Rachel Mounsey are all thrilled waiting for their trip to Bermuda. Emma is way ahead as she has had her luggage partly packed for some time. . . . Ruby Stucky is ready to head for New England and Nova Scotia. This will make all 48, including Mexico and Canada, she has visited. . . . Mildred Brown plans on doing her favorite hobby, mountain climbing. . . . Chet Carey and his party spent Saturday night up at the dance at 'Busco where Jerry McKown plays. . . . Anyone wanting any painting done, see Tommy Williams. We hear she is quite good.



LIGHTS UP FOR A LONG RETIREMENT—Harry Sebold, Bldg. 4-2 (center fore-ground), is taking a puff on a pipe his co-workers gave him. His foreman, Vic Hall, is shown giving him a light while several of his friends look on. Mr. Sebold retires this month with 28 years of service. He has been a machinist the entire time, working in Bldgs. 20-1 and 4-B.



TALLIES 35 YEARS—Harry Seitz, Bldg. 19-1 (center), is shown marking off Thursday, July 12, his 35th anniversary at G-E. Looking on are Fred Lahrman (left) and William Hanke.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Evelyn Partee, July 27, and Ruth Reed, July 17. . . . Doris Briner is at home; keeping house for five men. We wish her mother a speedy recovery. . . . Ruth Mutton left us Wednesday to become a full-time housewife. We will miss you Ruth, so drop back and see us. . . . Maxine R. takes in all the square dances, but says she gets in the darndest sets. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Andy Anderson's wife. . . . Why is Betty so quiet these days? Incidentally, I hear her new nickname is "Brown Eyes." . . . Glen Archbold takes a hammer and screw driver along when he gets an ice cream bar out of the machine. . . . Van and Marlene Laurent are going to perform, reform, or something to get their name in the paper. . . . Test and Inspection wish Elmer Koehlinger, who is in the hospital, a quick recovery and hopes to see him back soon. . . . Test and Inspection has a new student engineer, Jack Petrik. Nice having you with us, Jack. He hails from Omaha, Neb. . . . Del has been just dying to get in the column, so a little birdie told me that Del won a mixer. How lucky can you get? . . . Why was Tillie H. walking around so stiff and cautiously the other day? . . . Andy and Moe had one of those lost weekends. Do you do your fishing in the "Old Mill Stream," boys? The comments on Andy's eye—some say Moe stuck his knuckle in it on that lost week-end; some say he ran into a door knob, but Andy says he didn't suffer a bit. . . . Delores G. was chasing the conveyor in the cafeteria one noon. She was trying to run down her meal ticket. . . . What time did you get home from work last Thursday, Windy? . . . Elmer Harshman is going out to Yellow Stone National Park on Vacation. He says if he runs into any floods, he will just turn his car upside down and paddle. . . . Elva Hostetler's apron looked like one big ruffle on George Luedeman. . . . Mildred Carpenter thinks there should be an "Old Maid Day," since they have every other kind of a day. . . . Ask Virginia McCoy about her latest song. . . . Jewel Claunch is on the sick list. Hope to see you back soon. . . . There was a big discussion as to whether Viola K. had a bird's nest or flower pot perched on top her head. . . . Freddie Sarasien is back in the groove again. How about that shirt last Wednesday? Guess if we can't get to Florida, Freddie wll bring Florida to us. . . . I wonder if the short noon cat-naps Pondo takes are worth all the manuevers he goes through to get settled. . . . Ruth Reed gave Mardo a Milky Way with a little artificial worm in it on her birthday. The gag backfired when Mardo stood in front of Ruth very nonchalantly eating a Milky Way he had bought himself. . . . Guess Don L. was in a state of unconsciousness when he blew on the needle he had in one hand to put out the match flame that he had in his other hand.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

William Woods, Esther Griner, Manford F. Robbins, Helen Smeltzer, Ruby Griner, Betty Voirol, Robert George, Helen M. Yeater, Joselyn Franklin, Luenna Evans, Harriett Palmer, Elmer Koehlinger, Elmer Hatfield, Max Holycross, Ferdinand Reaser, Dolores Sheckart, Stanley Newhall, Russel Tageman, Ruby Wickliffe, Doris Stevenson, Lloyd Somers, Gloria A. Schory, Viola Muehlenbruch, Pauline White, Marjorie L. Wall, William Stolp, Helen Stabler, Dewey Simmers, Bessie L. Armstrong, Joan Graham, Eva D. Germano, Josephine Bright, Ruby DeBolt, George Jones, Paul Kempf, Linwood V. Kelley, and Arlene Helberg.

Returned to Work

John Anderson, Edna Harth, Robert V. Benz, Patsy Auer, John C. Donovan, James Calland, Carl Helms, Wanda Anderson, Elmer Hamilton, Harry Jones, Wayne J. Boester, Betty Gnagy, Mathew Jackson, Henry Deitschel, Arton Cobb, Charles Morris, Jim Lester, Arthur Shull, Virginia Reckeweg, Joan Toderoff, Barbara Toles, Ina Smith, Virginia Roemer, Charles Thompson, and Clara Nickelson.



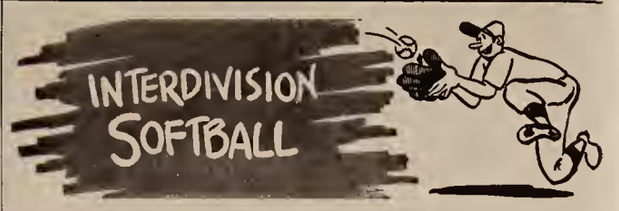
If you want to know what that bright flash is going down the aisle, it is Jim Lindley's chartruese socks. Jim says, "They keep me awake." . . . Doris Garr can really let out the war whoops. We thought the Indans were coming. . . . We miss you, Maxine, and hope you like days. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman's long face is the result of her daughter going on a six-weeks vacation to New York. Jo Lee says, "Long time, no see." . . . We had a potluck for Ann Rohlfing, who is leaving to take up full-time housekeeping. Ann was so surprised that she was speechless. She says thanks for the lovely gift. We will miss you, Ann, and hope to see you visiting us sometime. . . . We're glad to hear Ann Hershberger is feeling better. We hope to see you back after vacation, Ann. . . . Jim Lindley is raising his garage. He claims he hit it with his head and raised it a foot. At least he didn't hurt the garage. . . . Everyone has such nice plans for vacation, we hope the weather man cooperates and everyone enjoys his vacation to the fullest. Have a happy and a SAFE vacation, everyone.

Blood Donors

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dents Tuesday. Glenn Reynolds, executive Red Cross director in this area, told the presidents that donors may not be called into the Blood Center until several months after signing a pledge card. Ab Martin, works manager, also attended the meeting and urged vigorous support of the campaign.

Organizations supporting the huge blood donating endeavor here include: The Foremen's Association, Squares, Elex, IAM, Lodge No. 70, IUE-CIO, 901, Apprentice Alumni Association, Supervisors' Club, G-E World War Veterans, Quarter Century Club, Decimal Minute Men and Volunteer Firemen's Association.



By Don Stoneman

Gil Carl gave up six hits, three walks, and struck out three as the Squares defeated the Test Engineers 4 to 2 in a close, well-played game. DeJean was the big gun in the Squares attack, getting three of their seven hits, scoring one run and driving in two.

Small Motor scored five runs in the first inning and three in the fourth as they defeated AAA 9 to 4. Cliff Smead had three hits in three times at bat and drove in six runs. Stricot had a home run for Small Motor and Rodenbeck hit one for AAA. Zimmerlee had two singles and a double and scored three runs for Small Motor.

The Winter St. vs. Works Lab and Taylor St. vs. Motor-Generator games were rained out.

Fractional forfeited to the Firemen and have been dropped from the League.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad, only the home telephone number or address, except transportation ads.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday noon, August 13, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Padlock No. 312 Y. Lost between Bldg. 28 and Bldg. 9 by way of the ramp.

LOST—Gold cuff link with topaz set. Lost between Bldg. 31-1 and Employment Office by way of Broadway.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter with name "Joe" on it.

FOUND—Black umbrella with plaid border. Found on park bench in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—Seven keys on ring. Found in Bldg. 17-3.

FOUND—Small hat pin. Found by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOR SALE

1939 PLYMOUTH — Four-door deluxe, good condition. A-60372.

AUTO-TOP LUGGAGE GARRIER—Auto air-conditioner; Evans binoculars, 7x60, coated lens. 1109 St. Mary's Ave.

BATH TUB—With trim, 4½ ft., $12; flat rim sink with back and trim, $3, both in good condition. H-50591.

1937 CHEVROLET—Clean inside, $85. 410 W. Foster Parkway or H-76383.

THAYER BABY BUCGY—Like new, $25; deluxe Taylor Tot and bathinette. H-0887.

GIRL'S SIZE 12 GRAY WINTER COAT—Size 12 red spring coat; white and brown saddle shoes, size 3, all reasonable. A-96695 after 6 p.m.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—E-5204.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRICERATOR—6.8 cu. ft., all porcelain; three-cushion porch glider. H-37314.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR—8.5 cu. ft., very good condition. 1655 Hinton Drive or A-78003.

TRUNK—Good condition. H-58045.

ROBERTON 20-IN. POWER LAWN-MOWER—With Briggs and Straton engine, $50. E-2031.

PAIR OF FRENCH DOORS—Including mounting hardware; two hot air registers. 1014 W. Parkard Ave. or H-19922.

ADULT BICYGLE — Fully equipped. 2509 N. Anthony Blvd. or A-3724.

THREE USED TIRES AND TUBES—6.60x16, $10. H-76703.

DINETTE TABLE—With four chairs, green finish. 323 Field St.

CAR REFRICERATOR—Very reasonable. E-5897.

NORTHEAST, FIVE-YEAR CAPE COD HOUSE—Full basement, automatic gas heat and water, redecorated, two bedrooms down, one up, quick possession. A-86104.

FORD TRUCK—1½ ton in good condition, will sell or trade. $200. 1305 Green St.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Will sell reasonable. New Haven 5083, no toll.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—With beautiful bath and efficient utility room, automatic washer, automatic heat; 1½ car garage, $6,250. H-48024.

BUNGALOW—South, six rooms, full basement, insulated, wired for stove, G-E oil furnace, owner occupied. A-5146 or H-79126.

WINDOWS—One triple, one double, 24"x16" two light glass, complete with screens; auto sun-visor, all are new. A-85834.

Northwest Little League Standings

(Second Half)

	Won	Lost
Allen Dairy	4	0
G-E	2	2
Patterson-Fletcher	2	2
Inca	0	4

FRYERS—For your locker, wholesale prices on ten or more, white meated drumsticks, order now. H-37777.

THAYER BABY BUGGY—Good condition. A-26841.

3.2 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR—Excellent condition, $45. A-98453.

GAS WATER HEATER—30 gal. tank, coil for furnace, not automatic. $10. A-70122.

GIRL'S SUMMER CLOTHING—Size 10; mason fruit jars. H-8742.

CANARY SINCERS — In full song. A-46528.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE—China closet, buffet, table, six chairs, good condition, $50. H-75004.

1940 WHITE TRUCK—1½ ton. 2106 Morris St.

STANDARD UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—Silverware, sandwich toaster, bedding, pillows, napkins, sofa pillows, cedar chest, pictures, miscellaneous items. 3028 Winter St. or H-65175.

FOR RENT

LAKE FRONT COTTAGES—Lakes Gage and Pleasant (near Michigan line), $25 and $30. 2426 Winch St. or H-60511.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Private bath, very clean and comfortable, reasonable, two blocks from G-E. A-79305.

TWO NICE ROOMS—E-3927.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Private entrance and bath, heat and water furnished, reasonable. 3624 S. Anthony or H-57076.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—Sealed, water, lights, gas, two good beds, good pier, steel boat, open July 28 until Aug. 4. 513 W. Fourth St.

MODERN GOTTAGE—On Wall Lake, Orland, Ind. A-69791 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

GOOD USED BABY BED—Six year size, maple finish preferred, reasonable. K-2071.

BABY BED—Good condition. A-99803 after 4:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOME—In Fort Wayne or nearby town, reasonable. A-50695.

COUPLE TO SHARE HOME—Clean, nicely furnished, modern. A-95104 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT—At least four rooms. H-75494 week-ends or evenings.

LARGE TRICYCLE—Or 20-in. bicycle. A-86233.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—During day while mother works. E-85906.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Harlan, Ind., or enroute. Leaves Harlan at 6:15 a.m. Edna Gastle, extension 2555.

WANTS RIDE—From 10 miles north on State Road 33 during vacation shutdown to Broadway Plant from 8-4:30. Anna Garrison, Bldg. 31-1, extension 2308.

Little League Tourney Opens Tonight

Northeast-Northwest Stars Clash at Memorial Park

The Northwest and Northeast All-Stars will play the first game in the Little League Tournament at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Park, Little League Commissioner Bob Young, announced this week.

The winner of the game advances to the Aug. 1 District Meet. In the opening contest that night, the Northeast-Northwest winner will play the Southwest nine, with the Maumee Valley All-stars meeting in the second game.

Then, the two winners will battle Saturday, Aug. 4, to decide the champion from this area, who will subsequently compete in the Lower Michigan-Indiana State Tournament here Aug. 10-11. All tournament games will be played at Zollner Stadium.

Orley K. Blauvelt, president of the Indiana Umpires' Association, will serve as chairman of the umpiring and rules committee. The position of official scorer went to Bob Parker, an officer of the Fort Wayne Civic Baseball Association, and a former WORKS NEWS editor.

In a practice game Monday night, the G-E team lost to the Antwerp Little League, 8 to 1. A grand slam home run by one of the Antwerp players helped defeat G-E.

Despite top pitching by Bob Snyder Tuesday night, Patterson Fletcher defeated the G-E team 4 to 2 in a scheduled game.



The G-E Girls' Softball Team won two and lost one of their last three games.

In a game played with Lassus Bros. Monday, G-E outslugged Lassus 22 to 9. Lassus played under a handicap with only eight players showing for the game.

Nicodemus, the pitcher, started for G-E by hitting a home run with one on. Ramer also was in her stride, getting five for five.

Battery for G-E was Nicodemus and Gallaway; for Lassus, Juricak and Monnier.

G-E	AB	R	H		LASSUS	AB	R	H
Goeglein,2b	5	3	2		Monnier	4	2	1
Ramer,3b	5	4	5		Juricak	4	0	1
Puff,ss	4	2	3		George	4	2	2
Koldewey,cf	5	3	3		DeFord	4	1	2
Getty,1b	5	2	3		Fawley	3	1	1
Gallaway,c	5	1	3		Leakey	4	0	1
Maloney,rf	4	1	0		Adams	4	2	1
Rodgers, lf	4	3	2		Shonor	3	1	1
Nicodemus,p	4	3	2					
Robinson,rf	0	0	0					
Totals	41	22	23		Totals	30	9	10

In a very close game all the way, Thursday, July 19, G-E defeated Auburn 7 to 6.

Both teams scored five runs in the first inning. G-E made the two winning runs in the second. Goeglein paced the team with two home runs.

Getty and Nicodemus pitched for G-E with Gallaway and Drewett working behind the plate. Swartz and Butz formed the battery for Auburn.

G-E	AB	R	H		AUBURN	AB	R	H
Goeglein,2b	4	2	3		Helmuth,2b	4	1	1
Nicod'us,lf,p	3	1	1		Armstrong,3b	4	1	1
Gallaway,c	2	2	1		Swartz,p	3	2	0
Koldewey,3b	2	0	1		Carnahan,ss	4	1	1
Miller,ss	3	1	1		Butz,c	4	1	2
Ramer,1b	1	1	0		Webb,1b	1	0	0
Rodgers,rf	3	0	1		Openlander,rf	4	0	0
Moody,cf	3	0	2		Hildebrant,lf	3	0	0
Getty,p	2	0	0		Jennings,cf	3	0	0
Drewett,c	2	0	0					
Saxton,1b	1	0	0					
Robinson,lf	1	0	0					
Maloney,3b	1	0	0					
Totals	28	7	10		Totals	30	6	5

In another game, with Gompf's Friday, July 20, the G-E luck was not so good. Gompf's blanked the G-E team 10 to 0. G-E was limited to five scattered hits.

Battery for G-E was Koldewey and Drewett; for Gompf's, Gren and Laker.

G-E	AB	R	H		GOMPF'S	AB	R	H
Goeglein,ss	3	0	2		W'leather,1b	4	2	2
Nicodemus,rf	2	0	0		Blee,ef	4	0	3
Miller,3b	2	0	0		Houtz,ss	3	0	0
Getty,1b	3	0	0		Phillips,3b	4	1	1
Puff,2b	3	0	2		Laker,c	4	1	3
Gallaway,cf	3	0	0		Gren,p	4	1	1
Drewett,c	3	0	0		Myers,rf	2	1	0
Saxton,lf	3	0	1		McPherson,2b	3	3	1
Koldewey,p	1	0	0		Abstein,lf	4	1	2
Totals	23	0	5		Totals	32	10	13



One of the most interesting sporting events in which G-E Club members participate in is the annual golf match with the Studebaker AC of South Bend.

To whom the credit for the original contact goes is not known. In order to obtain names, dates etc., we have to tear pages out of Walter H. Sunier's golf diary.

The Studebaker matches started in 1932. No one is better qualified to furnish data for this yarn than "In the Rough" Sunier himself, because he has played in every match to date.

Looking back to 1932 and the old Coquillard links in South Bend, (the name has since been changed to Morris Park in honor of the gent who prevented the club from going on the financial rocks), we find 14 G-E Club golfers present. Among those who played and won over the Studebaker team were; R. C. Hanna, who shot the low metal score of 76; C. W. Kronmiller, and Ray White. Of course, "In the Rough" was on hand too.

One event, not on the program for that opening match, was put on by M. L. "Joe" Hartman. He swung so hard at the ball on the first tee that both of his feet left the ground and he landed on his hack forty. (They say that he had a pretty fair drive).

Home Ground Luckiest

According to the records, Studebaker didn't break into the win column until 1937 when the matches were held at the Erskine course in South Bend. They also copped the next two years. In 1940 at Brookwood, the Club lads came back to win. Since that time the two teams have been winning at home and losing away. Whenever the matches were held in Fort Wayne, they were played at either Orchard Ridge or Brookwood.

In South Bend, the boys played at Coquillard, Erskine, Chain-O-Lakes and Notre Dame. The present standings give the local team an eight to seven lead over Studebaker.

An outgrowth of these yearly matches has been the traditional match between C. A. Holmes, of Studebaker, and "In the Rough" Sunier, himself. The rivalry began in 1938 at Orchard Ridge when both of the men were golf chairmen for their respective clubs. Sunier won the first match with an 83 to Holmes' 90. Until the war interrupted the series in 1943, "In the Rough" had won three of the five encounters and, in each case, he fired an 83. Since the matches were resumed, however, Holmes has really been tough. He has won every match. The 1949 outing was washed out by rain. The talley sheet at present reads three for Sunier and seven for Holmes.

There are other tales about how the G-E Club tried to buy the Brookwood Golf Club; how the golf leagues sold 266 memberships for $6 a year at the same course, and when they sold 1,254 balls and saved $212.26. These and many other stories are in the keen memory of that fine golf enthusiast, Walter.

Owl Recap

The lowly Traps, who have been the footstool of the Owl Golf League throughout the season, racked up their first win at the expense of the Spoons by eight points. Tom Gouty followed his initial Owl effort of a 41 the last outing, with a 42 to lead in the win. Each of the Traps shot under their averages to aid in turning the trick. Lou Barney and John Stark carded 42's for the Spoons. Stark wrecked a possible 40 buster with a seven on the last hole.

The Hot Shots and the Drivers carded identical team scores, 162, to down the Putters and the Brassies by 13 and 18, respectively. The

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Owl Softballers Down Zollner A By 6-1 Score

By Bill Geist

G-E downed Zollner A, 6 to 1, with the G-E boys running well on the bases.

Zollner A was able to solve our pitching for only three hits. Hurling was ably handled by Don Hower and Ray Wiese who struck out eight men between them.

Manager Crosley's search for a second baseman has come to an end. Bebe Blauvelt has taken over after a rest for torn leg ligaments. He handled the second bag job flawlessly and hit a long homer and a single in three times at bat. Bebe's homer came in the first, scoring Cliff Grimes, who had singled ahead of him.

G-E scoring continued in the fourth when three runs crossed home plate on a single and three errors. G-E ended their scoring in the fifth with two singles and a stolen base good for one run.

The Owls won 8 to 2 from an outclassed Inca team in a short game, when one of their players was called home.

With Morrie Moffitt pitching two-hit ball and striking out eight, G-E fell apart in the sixth and Salishury took advantage to cross

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CREAM OF THE CROP—The Little League All-Star Northwest team is shown above: first row (l-r) Dave Carpenter, Patterson-Fletcher; Bob Snyder, G-E; Morris Hippenhamer, G-E; Tommy Martin, G-E; Larry Kem, G-E, and Danny LaPoint, Patterson-Fletcher. Second row (l-r) Daryl DeWitt, Allen Dairy; Bob Meister, Allen Dairy; Norm Hitzman, Allen Dairy; Willie Ware, Allen Dairy, and Ted Ausdran, Allen Dairy. Third row (l-r) Lenny Brown, Inca; assistant manager; Ray Sylvester, Inca; Dick Harris, Inca, and Gene Englehart, coach. Pres. Slack, of G-E is in the rear. Absent at the time the photograph was taken were Tommy Shenkel, Patterson-Fletcher, and Charlie Shipman, coach.



Herb (far right) and friends

MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE . . .

Herb Siebold, First Apprentice Enrollee, Completes 40 Years

H. G. Siebold, superintendent of FHP Motor Div. 15 and Div. 20, celebrated 40 years at General Electric July 17. As a student, teacher, supervisor, toolmaker, church worker, photographer, baseball fan, pianist and proud grandfather, Mr. Siebold has an outstanding record of service to the General Electric Company and to his community.

This versatile superintendent has the distinction of being the first man enrolled in the first class of the Apprentice School. He enrolled two years after joining the Arc Lamp Department in 1911. Of the first ten graduates in 1917, Mr. Siebold; Robert Bangert, Taylor St.; Frank Glenn, Bldg. 19-5, Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 4-4, and Lloyd Welbaum, Bldg. 19-4, are still working at the Fort Wayne Works.

After graduating from the Apprentice School as a machinist-toolmaker, Mr. Siebold was assigned to the Tool Room in Bldg. 26-5. He followed his profession there for six years. In 1923, he became a supervisor in the Apprentice School, specializing as a factory instructor in shop practice. He worked with apprentices until 1933, when he was named a foreman in the Bldg. 17-4 model shop.

From 1934 to 1937, Mr. Siebold served as planning supervisor of the General Tool Division and then was made superintendent of that division. Then, for one year, he served as superintendent of divisions manufacturing 40-frame motors before being named to his present position.

Heads BC Motor Group

Mr. Siebold's present division is commonly known as the BC motor group, manufacturing DC motors, amplidyne, aircraft and starter generator motors. It includes Bldgs. -1, 4-2, 4-5, 6-2, 17-1, 2-1, 2-2, parts of Bldgs. 4-4, 4-B and 6-B.

Throughout his career, Mr. Siebold has been a perennial student, attending some study group or night school. His latest effort along this line is with the Forum Club, a public speaking group.

As an active member of the St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church, he has held many church offices and is a past president of the congregation. At present, he is chairman of the building committee and a teacher of one of the men's groups.

Musician Siebold plays the piano for his own amusement and formerly was an accompanist of the Old Summit City Barbershop Quartet.

Baseball is another of his interests. Currently, his enthusiasm for the great American game centers on Little League play. His two grandsons, ages three and three months, have been the cause of his most recent hobby, photography. His son-in-law, Calvin Schultz, works in Bldg. 6-4.

At a party held for him at Howard Johnson's restaurant last week, both foremen and supervisors of his division, along with their wives, got together to honor him. Their principal gift was a large picnic table for his yard. Then, knowing his custom of buying cigars for everyone at company parties, they presented him with a box of cigars to pass out to the guests—plus the bill for them. According to Mr. Siebold, the surprise party with most of his former and present associates there, was a wonderful climax to four decades at G-E.

Owl Softballers

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home plate for three runs, and took the ball game.

G-E got two hits, a single by Cliff Grimes in the second, and a line drive to center field, by Hower in the seventh. Bob Crosley and Earl Tipsord flied out to end the game.

Owl Golf

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win over the Brassies by the Drivers vaulted them into second place ahead of the slipping Putters. Wickliffe and Craig shot 40's for the champs. Herman Uhrick, Driver Ace, continued burning up the course by carding a one over par 37 for the day's low. The Drivers have a battle cry, "We're coming, Hot Shots." The fur is sure to fly when the Champs and the Drivers meet in the payoff game in two weeks.

Bud Hower led his Bunkers to a 10 point win over the Flags. They say that Bud was not playing against the Flags but against Dave Mumma! The win also moved the Bunkers up from seventh to fifth in the league standings. Cavanaugh was low for the Flags.

Quite a battle shapes up for the fifth place in the playoffs. At the present three teams have a chance. The next two or possibly three weeks will tell the story.

There will be no league play during vacation shut-down.

THE STANDINGS

Hot Shots	Plus 79
Drivers	Plus 54
Putters	Plus 51
Spoons	Minus 1
Bunkers	Minus 20
Brassies	Minus 27
Flags	Minus 39
Traps	Minus 97



SHIPPING: HERE IT IS AT LAST — VACATION — HURRAH! The gang seems to be headed to all corners of the country, according to first reports. Of course, there's the skeletons (pardon me, skeleton crew) who will be here during the regular shutdown. . . . We'll try to be away out front in our congratulations to Bob Jellison and Tony Koorsen on their birthdays which fall on Aug. 4 and 7. . . . Ruth (red as a beet) Sorg and Eddie (dirty sleeves) Blotkamp seem to have a bit of trouble over the way in which Ruth dusts the file tops. Ed is continually getting his sleeves dirty reaching over the top of the files to hand Ruth mail. His patience finally came to an end. Seeing that Ruth intended to do nothing about it, Ed grabbed a damp cloth, charged over to the shipping files and proceeded to wipe off the dust. Everything has been fairly smooth for the past few days, but how long can that one dusting last? . . . Jane Wise is a very unique fisherman. She likes to catch them. Then because it's so much fun, she throws them back in and starts all over again. She also added that she doesn't like to eat fish, so why keep them. . . . TELEGRAPH: Here's hoping Delores Widner has a good time in Bermuda and New York on her vacation. She is sure looking forward to it. . . . Farewell and best wishes to Barbara Rider, who will devote her time to household duties. . . . Eleanore Blake is planning a big vacation at home behind the hammer. Eleanore and her hubby are going to build a garage. . . . FLASH: Helene Nelson is gaining in her struggle to master her crew cut. . . . MAILING: Jerry Gardener is waiting for the day when we won't have telephone poles. He doesn't just shave them; he bumps smack dab into them. He has the crumples to prove it. . . . Rita Hicks spent a grand week-end at home in Hamilton, Ind., and decided to return again on her vacation. . . . Minta Cole relaxed and enjoyed a family reunion at Muncie last week-end. She seems to be in favor of holding these feasts a couple times a year.



Dirty Sleeves



"Seeking"

Five foot one, my eyes are blue.
Slightly short, I'm pretty too.
Very neat, I'm thirty-three.
A handsome man would suit me.
I want a man blond and tall.
Must be rich most of all.

"Desiring"

Lovely lady, age fifty-two,
With gray hair, eyes of blue.
Hardworker, neat and clean,
Five foot two, not too lean.
Wants to meet man of wealth
Who has car and good health.

Ernest Linn and his family just returned from touring Florida and the Smoky Mountains. . . . Frank Bitsberger recently moved into his new home on Gardenview Ave. . . . It seems like Cupid has been working overtime around Bldg. 19-2. Thelma Creech and A. C. Trent were married Saturday, July 14. Eleanor Sarnecki and Richard Norton were married July 15. Congratulations and best of luck. . . . Violet Trammel was recently installed as Noble Grand of the Rebecca Lodge. Good luck, Violet.



WINDS UP 30 YEARS—Hugo Herbst, Bldg. 6-1 (center), wound up 30 years of service Thursday, July 12. James Vevia (left) and Robert Younghaus gathered to congratulate Mr. Herbst on his anniversary.

FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

CHIN UP!

He who has health has hope; and he who has hope has everything.

—Arabian proverb.

KINDLING AVAILABLE—

a truck load of kindling can be delivered to anywhere within the city for only $2 by simply placing an order at either the Broadway or Taylor St. Employe's Stores.

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new superintendent

F. Arnold Named Superintendent Of Wire Division

The appointment of F. A. Arnold as superintendent and engineer of the Wire and Insulation Section was disclosed today by Works Manager Ab Martin. Mr. Arnold succeeds H. E. Hire who is retiring September 1.

Mr. Arnold joined the General Electric Company in 1925 in the Building and Maintenance Department. He was later employed in the Tool Division and, in 1941, transferred to Taylor St. as supervisor of mechanical operations.

In 1945, Mr. Arnold was named assistant superintendent of the Wire Mill. He became division engineer of the Wire Mill in 1948.

Mr. Arnold is a native of Fort Wayne and received a B. S. degree in M. E. from Indiana University. He is a Registered Professional Engineer and a member of the Supervisors' Club.

The Arnolds have two children and live at 4805 Tacoma Ave.

Q-C Members Asked To Promptly Return Outing Invitations

Attendance cards for the annual Quarter Century Club Outing, slated Sept. 8 at Camp Limberlost, should be returned as soon as possible to Club Secretary H. L. Smith, Bldg. 18-3, F. C. Zimmer, publicity chairman, reminded members today.

Anyone eligible for membership in 1951 is invited to attend. Those

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BLOOD!

Each of us can save a life.

Our opportunity to give—literally from our hearts—will be offered to us Wednesday thru Friday, August 29-31, when contact members of 11 G-E groups will solicit blood donors at the Fort Wayne Works.

The plant-wide blood campaign is part of a concerted drive among all Allen County industrial concerns to secure the requirements of the recently opened Regional Blood Center here.

Who needs blood?

The local Center alone has a weekly civilian quota of 625 pints of blood besides an Armed Forces monthly quota of 500 pints. A glimpse into one of the five county hospitals might show:

An auto accident victim receiving a transfusion to counteract shock and bleeding—

A new mother receiving blood to replace that lost by hemorrhage—

An anemic baby being given a new blood supply to halt a possibly fatal battle in his veins caused by Rh antibodies—

An elderly man getting one of a series of transfusions to give him strength for a dangerous operation—

A youngster with rheumatic fever receiving injections, made from blood, to spare him from a serious case of measles—

Or—imagining ourselves on a barren, mortar blasted Korean hill, we watch a medic administering plasma to a burned youth to replace blood components lost thru skin seepage. Later, the wounded lad will receive a series of whole blood transfusions to fight anemia caused by toxins.

Who needs blood?

Almost everybody sometime or another during his lifetime — maybe you or one of your loved ones may need it before you are called upon to fulfill your pledge.

Let each of us resolve now to give just a little of our blood to humanity's great Red River of Life.



Mucho Mail—Returning G-E vacationers called it Monday morning misery as they found desks and offices swamped with two weeks of mail. Mailboys like the ones shown above (l-r) Garland Helland, Jack Josephs and Kenny Bodenhamer, sagged at the shoulders during their busiest day of the year.



STAB manager of sales

Schorr Promoted To Sales Mgr. Of STAB Dept.

Edmund C. Schorr has been appointed manager of sales for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, W. C. Wichman, department manager, has announced. Mr. Schorr will assume his new responsibilities September 1, replacing Clarence E. Burke who has been named manager of sales for the Switchgear Dept. in Philadelphia.

Mr. Schorr is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1936 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Until 1940, when he joined G-E in Schenectady on the Test Course for student engineers, he worked as a construction superintendent for an independent electrical contractor.

At G-E, Mr. Schorr was given successive assignments on specialty transformers, ballasts, power and distribution transformers and other

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Vets Set Aug. 22-24 As Fund Drive Dates To Aid G-E Servicemen

Dates for the G-E World War Veterans' Association Fund Drive, to aid in sending gifts to G-E employes in the Armed Service, were announced this week by Ed Martin, Vets' president.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22-23-24, have been set as "fund collection" days. Solicitations, to be made outside the plant, will help pay for postage on Elex packages to G-E servicemen.

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OVER THE LUNCHBOX:

You've Gotta Be Good!

"THAT'S not so bad!" Joe put aside the sports page on which he had been scribbling, and opened his lunchbox.

"What's not so bad?" asked Larry.

"Six-fifty for a three-hour day."

"We do much better than that here," began Larry. "What's so . . ."

"Six HUNDRED and fifty DOLLARS a day is what I'm talking about," interrupted his co-worker. "The other day the Yanks and Boston played a game in one hour flat. That meant that both Ted Williams and Joe Di Maggio, who get $100,000 a year each, got $650 for that day's work—a couple of hours of practice and an hour to play the game, and through for the day. What a life!"



"Yes," agreed Larry, "but next year it may be one-tenth that much or nothing at all. And that hundred grand will be closer to $25,000—after income taxes are taken out."

"That isn't bad either, for a Summer's work," insisted Joe.

"No one says it is, but you can bet it is earned."

"For just playing a game?"

"Yes, or for singing a few songs or telling a few jokes on the radio, or playing a part in a movie—or running a business successfully. It is all the same thing."

"How do you figure that?"

"In baseball, or radio or the movies you have to satisfy the fans as well as the managers and directors, and the owners. And in business you have to satisfy the customers and the shareholders and the bondholders and the employees. If you don't, out you go.



"Besides," continued Larry, "how many guys in baseball get as much as Di Maggio or Williams, or Stan Musial?"

"Not many, that's for sure," Joe agreed. "I guess there must be thousands who never even make the big leagues, for every one who does."

"That is absolutely right," went on Larry. "Every American has the right to go as high as he can in his chosen work or profession. You and I can be the heads of our own company if we have what it takes. Any school athlete can become a Di Magg, if he has the stuff."

"That's the truth," said Joe. "As soon as a guy came along who could beat Joe Louis, Ol' Joe stopped being the champ. And I guess if another company came along and could beat our company in price and quality and service, our company would soon take a back seat too."

"Now you've got the idea," smiled Larry. "Everything in this country is competitive. Nobody can hold you back if you've got what it takes."



TELEGRAPH: Orchids to Kitty Cooper, who will be a blushing bride in September. She's wearing a lovely ring to mateh her charming personality. . . . Deloris Widner has the most superb tan seen in these parts in many a year. She aequired it while visiting a million and one places, one of whieh was fabulous Bermuda. . . . SHIPPING: Wedding bells rang for Marie Weleh, who was married in June (the news didn't break until just before the shutdown). Congratulations to you both, Marie. . . . Sarah Harris (who still hasn't had a vaeation) really is in need of a rest. During the shutdown one evening when it came time to go home, Sarah (tired out from the day's work) decided to ride the elevator down. However, the elevator operator went up to the third floor. When the door opened Sarah nonehalantly walked off the elevator and started down the aisle. . . . Buek Buehanan reeently had a very joyous reunion with his youngest sister, whom he hadn't seen in 40 years. Needless to say it was a very happy oeeasion for them both. . . . RECEIVING: Mary Wolfe bade us farewell last week in order to devote full time to her home making duties. The occasion was marked by the presentation of a gift from her friends in the Receiving Division. . . . All the gang in Bldg. 6-1 wrote a round-robin letter to Dale Porseh, who is stationed in Florida where he is serving with the Navy. . . . Everyone, but the skeleton erew, had a wonderful vacation. We really should have a few extra days, just to discuss our various trips and outings. . . . Dorothy Ehernman was irked beeause a tiny mouse ate a tiny bit of her luneh. Let's be generous, Dorothy. . . . MAILING: Clarenee Saylor spent the first part of his vacation in Canada and the rest at the lake. . . . Clint Sorenson gave Grand Rapids, Mieh., and Wisconsin a whirl. . . . Garland Helland (the man who spent the most unusual vacation) made cotton eandy at Swinney Park. . . . Another working man was Bob Sterm, who was one of the skeletons. . . . Ralph Mills is relaxing this week. . . . Frank Goetz traveled East to New York City. While staying at the Waldorf Astoria, he visited the telegraph center in our New York office and managed to get a greeting through to the gals here.



Reunion

Words by Walt

TWO WEEKS VACATION

Back from vacation, gosh it was fun!
Two weeks when nothing had to be done.
Two weeks completely out of the groove;
Nothing to settle, nothing to prove.

Two weeks of freedom, no one to fight,
Nothing to figure, nothing to write.
Nothing important I had to do,
Nobody asking when I'd be through.

No Monday morning weekly reports,
Nobody calling all out of sorts,
No information I must obtain,
No drafting practice I must explain.

No one demanding things in a hurry,
No one excited, all in a flurry,
No special meetings I must attend,
No Company policy I must defend.

No alarm setting, no need to ring,
Clocks on vacation don't mean a thing.
No early breakfast, no half-hour lunch,
No dried-out sandwich I had to munch.

No crowded busses I had to ride,
No special problems I must decide,
Two weeks vacation with nothing to do,
Except painting the fence and the chicken-coop, too.

And cleaning the basement, and opening a drain,
And fixing a window, that leaked in the rain,
And hoeing the garden, and pulling the weeds,
And inspecting the furnace to see what it needs.

And doing some wiring, and mixing cement,
And checking some plumbing to find where it went,
And dusting the cabbage, and picking the beans,
And trying to fix the garage where it leans.

And putting some boards in a worn-out floor,
And replacing a lock in the grade entrance door,
And taking apart my wife's kitchen mixer,
Then hunting around for somebody to fix'er.

After mending some chairs and repairing a swing,
I found I'd forgotten just one little thing:
I'd forgotten vacation, hut then that I knew
It was really too late—my two weeks were through.

—W. L. Whonsetler.

Oldtimers' Game Slated Monday

All veteran oldtimers and any new players who want to take part in the Oldtimers' Benefit Baseball game at Dwenger Park Monday night should report to the park to play by 7 p.m. Elmer Wagner, ext. 2108, is busy lining up his team and will give information to any player who is interested.

The Oldtimers' game is played eaeh year between G-E and the City team for the benefit of players injured during the season in the two Federation Leagues. It is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Baseball Federation.

Admission will be 50 eents. Tickets may be obtained from any Federation League manager or at the G-E Club.



Best wishes to Elaine Holmes, who will return to work Monday with the name Mrs. Leonard Harlan. . . . Visitors during the shutdown were Lawrence Painter, former draftsman, from the G-E X-Ray Corp. in Milwaukee, and Ira Kellogg, retired engineer, from Florida. Minnie Ferguson informed Kell that the new rule was for her to kiss all visitors. To her surprise, Kell obliged. . . . Bill Reardon was filled with curiosity as he opened the little bag with a letter attaehed from Vinee Busian, vacationing in Minnesota. In the bag was a small eorked bottle eontaining a small amount of sweet smelling liquid. The letter said the eontents were more health promoting than a combination of Hadaeol, Serutan, Carters Pills and Absorbine, Jr. "This bottle contains enough fresh, pure Minnesota air to give the whole office force a shot in the arm—Also, a few drops of Minnesota dew to insure freshness. Please see that it is evenly distributed." We all took a whiff. . . . It may be that they are "erazy with the heat or perhaps just trying to oblige the eamera-man, Ed Cwiklo, but here is Hodge Vineyard serving Art Ordas a juiey, green eaterpillar at the office picnie at Maes. . . . Ed Weaver, Deward Franke and William Gill have gone to military eneampment in Wisconsin under the eommand of Captain Clue Ferguson. . . . Warren Brighty's new shirt eovered with eannibals was quite an attraction. Wonder if he got it for his birthday?



Take a Big Bite

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





CUTS 40-YEAR CAKE—Roy Rippe, FHP Div. 17, is shown cutting a cake to celebrate his 40th anniversary with G-E. Mr. Rippe started his G-E career as an apprentice in 1911. At present, he is a methods planner in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St.

Cordiner's Message Cites New High for Production

A record number of General Electric stockholders have received the Company's 217th stock dividend check, accompanied by President Ralph J. Cordiner's regular message which tells of a new high production record.

General Electric has more stockholders now—253,319—than at any time in the Company's 60-year history, putting it fourth among American industrial concerns in number of stockholders.

"In the first six months of 1951," President Cordiner's message began, "General Electric again set a new high record of production. An increase in sales was shown over the first half of a year ago in every operating unit.

"While total billings in the second quarter of this year were higher than in the first quarter, there were decreases in some lines of consumer products due to credit restrictions, reduced demand and the general effect of the mobilization program. Although consumer goods production may be cut back somewhat more sharply in the second half, these decreases should be substantially offset by increased production of durable goods and equipment for national defense," G-E's president wrote.

Government Guides Policy

"Any attempt to forecast the immediate outlook must take into account that today we are subject to more government controls than ever before in peacetime. Not only are there more controls, but nearly every day decisions must be made without knowing what the final impact of Government regulations will be.

"Throughout most of the second quarter, for example, we were awaiting approval from Washington of wage and salary increases retroactive to March 15 for the two-thirds of our employes who had not already received an increase automatically under escalator clauses. This approval was not received until June 16. The total wage and salary increases amounted to approximately 40 million dollars a year. At the same time, the Company was confronted with the tremendous problem of computing and filing prices of some 200,000 products under OPS regulations."

In closing, President Cordiner noted: "at the time of writing this message, decisions affecting product prices, new and higher taxes, and the controlled use of materials were all in the immediate offing. These government decisions will, of course, have an important bearing upon all phases of the Company's operations."

Raymond P. Wiese Appointed Foreman in Large M-G Division

Raymond P. Wiese has been appointed second shift foreman of the Sheet Metal, Detail, Commutator, Core and Shaft Sections, Large Motor and Generator Divisions. Mr. Wiese's appointment was announced by R. M. Hartigan, manager of Manufacturing.

Mr. Wiese came to G-E in 1941 as an apprentice machinist-toolmaker. In 1943, he was inducted into the Air Force and was discharged as a second lieutenant. He returned to G-E late in 1945 and finished his apprentice training.

In December, 1946, he became a bench machinist in the General Tool Division. He transferred to Large Motor and Generator Divisions in 1948 as a methods planner. He has been serving in this capacity until his recent appointment.

The Wieses and their two children reside at 2101 Sunnymeade Drive.



new second shift foreman

H. C. Roemke Receives Patent For DC Speed Control System

Henry C. Roemke, of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Developmental Division, has been granted a patent for a speed control system for direct current motors using alternating current. This is Mr. Roemke's second patent.



granted patent

Mr. Roemke has been working in Bldg. 17-4 as a tester for ten years. He received a B. S. degree in E. E. from Valparaiso University before joining the General Electric Company.

Married, Mr. Roemke has three children and lives at 2712 Woodward Ave.

Elex Partizans Plan Children's Picnic

The Elex Partizan Chapter will hold a picnic for their children Tuesday in Franke Park.

Games and entertainment are being planned and refreshments will be provided by hostesses, Alma Geary, Nora Kern and Frieda Ramma.

Each member is asked to bring her own table service. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of State Blvd. and Sherman St.

In Russia a man is counted. In America he counts.



"Did you have a nice vacation?" was the greeting last Monday. From the replies, it seems everyone enjoyed some bad along with the good. . . . George Houser and Shella Juillerat spent their vacations at the lake. . . . Andy Anderson has been delayed in Boston. We are sorry to hear his wife is in the hospital there. We hope they will be able to return soon. . . . Pete Eberhardt had a wonderful two weeks only to return to a burning basement light. Cheer up, Pete, it could have been a running kitchen faucet. . . . Following the advice of Horace Greeley, Val and Miller decided to go West to seek their fortunes. Many could have told you boys that Las Vegas was not the fortune-seeking place. Wendell did win $11. Val told us that they went sightseeing and not souvenir collecting, but they did buy a genuine alligator purse in Mexico for only $10. Wendell and his wife traveled to the bottom of Grand Canyon on mules. It was a very exciting trip. A man right in front of Miller fell off a cliff but was not hurt. Another man was kicked by a mule and had an artery broken. Upon returning to the top, Miller told Val he was sore but satisfied. . . . Vacation is over for most of us and we're already dreaming and planning for next year.



GEAR FOR THE NAVY—Putting the stamp of approval on some transformers for armed services' use are a group of Navy inspectors assigned to the Fort Wayne Works. Left to right are J. W. Nevling, C. G. Kollman, Roy Patton, H. R. Bentley, Martha Thoma, Beatrice Winstel and C. L. Tulley. The inspectors make their plant headquarters in Bldg. 16-3.



assistant general foreman

Schible Named To New Post In Gen'l Service

William P. Schible has been appointed assistant general foreman of the General Service Division's first shift, Superintendent J. B. Greer has disclosed. His duties will consist of supervising and coordinating projects as assigned.

Mr. Schible joined the General Electric Company in 1928 as an apprentice. After graduation from the Apprentice School in 1934, he was assigned to the machine shop in Bldg. 20.

In 1942, he became a foreman on the third shift in Bldg. 20. At the time of his appointment, he was a foreman on the first trick.

Mr. Schible is a past president of the Foremen's Association and a member of the G-E Squares' organization and the Apprentice Alumni Association. He has been active in inter-division sports at the G-E Club and is managing the Ham Softball team this year.

Mr. Schible is married and has three daughters. They live at 4125 Tacoma Ave.



By Don Clark

We thought everyone was acquainted with our city's jay-walking laws but Carl Ahlersmeyer proved us wrong. He was seen giving an attentive ear to a friendly policeman's lecture downtown. . . . Paul Weaver thinks he would make a good surgeon, since he cut an imbedded fish hook out of his uncle's thumb. . . . Kenny McCague should give up trying to ride his boy's motorcycle. On his last attempt Kenny made a new path through a cluster of lilac bushes. Later he was hurrying to a call for the volunteer fire department. In backing out of the drive, he ran over his pet dog, breaking its leg. . . . That skinned shin Earl Brandon is complaining about came from people building their steps higher now than they did 20 years ago. Do they just seem higher, Earl? . . . We wish Sam Lahrman the best of luck in his new position and also thank him for the many news items he contributed to our column. . . . The check room welcomes Howard Markey on the second shift. . . . We extend welcome greetings to Martin Kimble after a leave of absence. . . . We wish John Hensler a speedy recovery. . . . Maurice Sordelet really has something to talk about, having speared a 20-pound garfish. . . . Carl Einsiedel, Ralph Hock, Henry Sandkuhler, Louis Palauzak and Max Baron spent their vacations developing muscles in their wrists. Of course, they had a paint brush in their hands while they were doing it. . . . Elmer Aumann did some painting but also took a trip East, venturing as far as Hicksville. Otto Meyer anticipated a swell time out West but banged up his car due to getting a little sleepy near St. Louis. Since his wife didn't like going West in a banged up car, Otto came back home. . . . Lowell Welker played the perfect host. He invited the fellows to his cottage for the second week when he would not be there. . . . George Hartman is a prodigy of Izaak Walton. He feeds the fish around his pier on Lake George so that Frank Hoffman and the other pensioners at the lake can catch them. . . . George Spittler had a pleasant trip to the Atlantic Coast. . . . Reiney Lepper caught all the fish in the State of Michigan. That is, all that he could catch. . . . Kurt Martin was really excited the other morning. He accused his wife and daughter of losing the keys to the car and his tool box. When arriving at work, however, he found the keys hanging in his tool box with everything wide open. Kurt immediately got on the phone and apologized to everyone, including his dog, King. . . . Charlie Ueber claims the reason they call his lake Pretty is because it's pretty hard to catch anything there. . . . Glenn Ramsey and Mart Walsh made Glenn's son stay on shore while they went out in a boat fishing. Before they could get shoved off, the boy had caught a 12-inch bass, the only fish caught that evening. . . . Art Dicke claims championship for most fish caught on vacation. He and Bill Wedler must have really made a haul on Big Long Lake. . . . Lloyd Welbaum and Hank Wittler spent their vacations in New York City. They told Gene Denig they would help him welcome his wife from Germany on the Queen Mary. Lloyd got lost in Chinatown and Hank was too busy with a big business deal concerning the Brooklyn Bridge. . . . The long standing term "battle ax" is now forbidden by request of a member of the Die Section. Among the fellows, no harm was meant and it was nothing more than an expression meaning "wife." By mutual agreement, the boys now say "battle wagon."



Walton Prodigy

Schorr Promoted

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power transmission equipment. Last September, after serving in the Chicago Office for seven years, he was named assistant manager of specialty transformer and ballast sales.

Mr. Schorr is an active member of the Illuminating Engineering Society. He is married and has one son. They live at 3649 Algonquin Pass.

Mr. Burke's appointment in the Switchgear Divisions was disclosed by R. F. Tinnerholm, manager. Mr. Burke is a 1926 graduate of the Georgia School of Technology with a B. S. degree in E. E. He joined General Electric on test in August, 1926, and the following year was assigned to the Switchgear Divisions in Philadelphia. In May, 1929, he transferred to the Central Station Divisions in Schenectady, where he worked for six months. He then went to the Cleveland Sales Divisions until 1935.

Mr. Burke worked as a transformer specialist in Cleveland until 1942, when he became associated with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland.

In 1945, he was named manager of Distribution Transformer Sales at Pittsfield. He has served as manager of STAB Sales since 1950.

Q-C Outing

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who might have been missed during the distribution of invitations last week should contact the secretary immediately, J. V. Johnson, president, said this week.

Dinner tickets and identification badges will be issued at the picnic grounds. Transportation will be provided for those desiring it.

Over 500 of the attendance cards, signifying acceptance, have already been returned, Mr. Smith said.

C. E. Strecker To Give Paper At IES Meeting

C. E. Strecker, design engineer in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, will leave next week for Washington, D. C., to present a paper on fluorescent lamp ballasts before the Illuminating Engineering Society's National Technical Conference slated August 27-30.

The paper, entitled "Fluorescent Lamp Performance on Sequence-Start Ballasts," explains a simplified method of quickly determining the lamp starting ability of these ballasts without extensive tests. Mr. Strecker was a co-author of the paper along with D. D. Hinman and R. L. Keiffer of the Lamp Department, Cleveland, O. Mr. Keiffer will assist in the presentation.



VACATIONS: The anticipated is now a thing of the past. Travel worn, sunburned and happy G-E employes are now back on the job, still enjoying the memories of a wonderful vacation time. The reports from here and there are all favorable. The Martins enjoyed a restful vacation. . . . The Freemans are back from Glacier National Park and Lake Louise. . . . The Wylics enjoyed their stay at Estes Park. . . . The Carl Olsons drove to Texas. . . . Mildred Whitmer enjoyed California. . . . The Waldschmidts were at Gifford Lake in Michigan for one week. . . . The Swagers were in Minnesota. . . . The Paul Gellerts and Harold Lehmans were also trying their luck at fishing in Minnesota. . . . Florence Badger spent a few days in Columbus, Ohio, visiting two former G-E girls, Edna Gilpin and Nicky Hill. . . . Mary Cooper and her son spent the vacation time at Pretty Lake. . . . The Payroll girls are on vacation this week, that accounts for the quietness in Bldg. 18-1. . . .

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Did you notice all those smiling faces the first day after vacation? . . . Some of the news might be a little stale after two weeks, but here goes. . . . Norma Smith was calling her hogs to be fed. A neighbor thought it was a call for help and came running to the rescue. The neighbor pointed out to Norma never to enter a hog calling contest! . . . Verda Hill is taking up a business course—some business, especially the horses. . . . Just before vacation, potlucks were held for Betty Baker, at which time she received her wedding gift, and also for Ruth Bentley and Don Edwards, who were married recently. . . . Doris Jones' husband has landed in the States from Korea. . . . Why does Louie Diller spend so much time in Bldg. 26-1? . . . What's it going to be, Nancy, painting the pig pen for 50 cents per hour or picking pickles for 65 cents per hour? . . . Ask Jim Allison what his wife found in his pocket. . . . We express our sympathy to Halice Grabner in the recent death of her father. . . . Under the threat of a libel suit, we have to make a retraction. We spelled Joyce Kryder's name with an "i" instead of "y", the first time it appeared here. Joyce, by the way, does a little rifle shooting occasionally. Although right handed, she shoots left handed because she can only wink one eye to squint down the barrel. . . . Dorothea Winburn spent her vacation at Big Lake. . . . Howard Winters went to Florida. . . . Orville Langhor and his family went to Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills. . . . Carl Hanson journeyed to Maryland. . . . Barbara Shipman hibernated to Miami. . . . Ethel Henschell took a dog team up to the Straits of Michigan. . . . Hazel Bennett took off her shoes and went to the Smoky Mountains. . . . Loretta Miller went to Tennessee to see her daughter. . . . Leona Lethwaite went to Canada. . . . Mertz, Shipman and Lea conducted a tour of Minnesota to sample the various kinds of beverages. . . . Stanley Gongaware made a trip to Wisconsin for a little fishing.



Everybody had a good time at Arlene Berghoff's wedding reception. She is back again, safe and sound. Here's to your future, Arlene. . . . Everyone really cut loose during vacation time. Some came back blistered, tan, noses peeled, etc. But all had a swell time. . . . Gladys Cleland went to the Blue Hole in Sandusky. . . . Lillie Pion says she just came back to work to catch up on her rest. . . . We hear that Risher Hall is a great fisherman. He tried to catch the Churubusco turtle. He had no luck so he turned farmer for the rest of his vacation. . . . Bob Shuster got a nice looking tan at the lake. . . . Chicago airport held a great fascination for Ed Sonday. . . . Charlie Lauer and Bob Kessens painted. . . . Ilo Motter went to Chicago and Detroit to see the baseball games. . . . Leo Nyboer went all the way to Detroit to watch TV. . . . Gilbert Brookhart said the fish didn't bite but he enjoyed being with his family. . . . Can't you just see Carl Barker with his Boy Scouts at Irish Lake? . . . Helen Bell worked at her cottage at Little Barbee Lake. . . . Did you see Beverly Hack's beautiful suntan? Her formula for it is this: Two weeks at her desk. . . . While attending an exclusive restaurant in Norfolk, Va., Henry Riedenback had to tread water to eat his dinner. There's nothing like having a cloudburst and high tide at the same time. . . . As the girls are pounding the typewriters and running the duplicators, I can't help but think of what Lillie Pion said, "Only 50 more weeks until vacation." . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Anspach, who are the proud parents of a baby boy named Edward Warren. John is in the Aircraft Inspection Section. . . . We send our deepest sympathy to the Cleo Bunner family in his death. . . . Congratulations to Richard Hewitt and Wayne Woodworth for whom wedding bells rang. . . . Ralph McCain and Ray Saul spent their vacation in Bermuda. Ralph bought a new suit to wear there. Before vacation he got it dirty, but he took it along and sent it to the cleaners in Bermuda. He didn't get to wear the suit there. It didn't return from the cleaners until an hour before leaving. While in Washington, he thought our President had moved the capitol. Mac, you couldn't have been lost, could you? . . . Of course, we had several good fish stories from Henry Vance, Paul Stemmler, Bud Beamen and Pat O'Brien.



All are here and accounted for. . . . We have some newcomers—Carol Kissinger, Bonnie Johnson and Delores Bornie. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kruse are still enjoying the wonders of California. . . . Dee Hahn, our smiling little lass who enjoys dancing, playing second base in softball and playing the piano, returned from her vacation at Colorado Springs. . . . Jo Quinn visited her mother in Minnesota. Carol Harrington toured the Smokies and Washington. . . . Judy Krebs, Jean Smith and Joyce Greisser enjoyed New York, but added that they never would wish to live there. Of course, they only got lost once. But they were compensated by seeing "South Pacific." . . . Phyliss Clifton and her husband visited the City of Brotherly Love,. Philadelphia. They also saw Bert Lahr in "Two on the Aisle," in New York. . . . Farewell to Naomi Snyder, who left us Friday. We presented her with a pretty gift for the future Mr. Snyder. I'm sure Naomi will enjoy being home and resting. . . . Ruth Stier and Bernadette Collis enjoyed the cool breezes of Michigan. . . . Betty Bartley and her girl friends relaxed and had a good time at Lake Wawasee and Tri-Lakes dancing to the music of Cugat. . . . Grace Taylor visited friends at Penn Park, Lake Hamilton. . . . Mr. Wheeler is now enjoying his vacation, and Mr. Grueb has just returned. He enjoyed seeing the Cubs and Pirates play. . . . Vi Schneider would rather stay in Bermuda than come home. The climate was ideal and those handsome sailors stationed there made everything complete. Vi says she plans to go to Europe in about two years.



Vivacious Dee



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, August 20, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three or four keys on ring with two identification tags attached. Lost in East Fairfield parking lot.

LOST—Man's Gruen wrist watch with crystal checked and a stretch band. A keepsake. Lost in west end ladies' rest room at Taylor St.

FOUND—One key by Bldg. 24.

FOUND—Gold ring. Found in front of Bldg. 19 gate.

FOR SALE

LADY'S DIAMOND-STUDDED WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH—Speidel band. Just cleaned by jeweler. 15-jewel. Reasonable. E-40901.

ONE NEW TIRE—Premium AllState 6.00x16 tube, both for $20. 902 Woodview Blvd.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—6.8 cu. ft., all porcelain, $40. H-37314.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—1940 model, $65. Earl Nicolet, Blue Lake, fifth house north of store.

FIVE-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET Good condition. H-55391.

1949 DODGE WAYFARER — Hunter green, excellent condition, 22,000 miles. H-69119.

TWO USED TIRES WITH TUBES—5.50x16, good condition. H-26182.

REGISTERED DALMATIAN (COACH) PUPS—$30. Arcola 65F22.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE MOTOR—9.8 h.p., good condition, $40; porch glider, $10. 2015 Hillside.

GIRL'S 26-INCH SCHWINN BIKE—Almost new. 4025 Arlington Ave.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Female, eligible for AKC registration, ready about Labor Day. $25. Charles Askren, Road 3, south to Nine Mile.

1949 MARTIN 40 OUTBOARD MOTOR 4.2 h.p., four hour running time, guaranteed. Best offer over $120. A-80904.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—74-inch. Bargain. Driven less than 7,000 miles, all accessories, very best of condition. H-79245.

BOY'S 26-INCH BICYCLE—$10, or will trade for girl's or boy's junior bicycle; tricycle, $5; coal stove, $10; ice cream freezer, $1.50. H-81107.

CHILD'S HEAVY DUTY WAGON—$3.50. 1333 Home Ave.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—8 ft., two years old, deluxe model, $175. K-1259 after 4 p.m.

75 FT. NEW ORNAMENTAL WIRE FENCE—Used lavatory with trap and fittings. 139 Cumberland Ave., after 3:30 p.m.

1939 PLYMOUTH—Sedan; good transportation. A-78791.

LOT—35x150, Curdes Ave., nice location; all improvements in. K-2747 after 7 p.m.

NEW 6x9 RUG—Used 7x9 rug and pad, reasonable. A-56615.

PEARS—Bring containers. A-87012.

WINE AND CIDER PRESS—Reasonable. H-44393 after 3 p.m.

STEEL ORNAMENTAL FENCE—130 ft. long, three ft. high; two gates, hinges and latches; several wood posts. H-03465 after 1 p.m.

BABY BED, MATTRESS—Four-drawer chest; collapsible baby buggy; teeter-babe; Taylor Tot. A-68303.

TWO WINDOWS Frames, sash, two light, 24"x32", fits opening, 31"x74"; toilet and lavatory, 452 E. Leith St.

THOROUGHBRED GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES—Roanoke 3516 after 6 p.m.

1940 PLYMOUTH—Two-door, good condition, $200. A-19931.

SUBURBAN RANCH TYPE HOME—Five large rooms, bath, two-car garage, large basement, oil heat, closed-in porch. H-60290.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO-ROOM HOUSE—Semi-modern, in Waynedale. Reasonable. A-67862 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—All modern, strictly private. A-97235.

WANTED

8 MM MOVIE PROJECTOR—H-70461.

GOOD SET OF TWIN TUBS A-40802 after 4:30 p.m.

CLEAN 1934 PLYMOUTH H-02153.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Auburn to Broadway, from 8-4:30. Gwendolyn Griffith, Bldg. 4-6 Ediphone Room, extension 2266 or Auburn 1665-3.

WANTS RIDE—From Markle to Broadway from 8-4:30, Marlon Williams, Bldg. 19-5, extension 357.

WANTS RIDE—From Liberty Center, Ind., to Taylor St. from 6:48-3:18. G. Cunningham, works in Div. 17, Taylor St., for Oscar Schelper.

WANTS RIDE—From Lima Road and Washington Center Road to Taylor St. from 6:48-3:18. Berniece Gephart, works in Div. 17 at Taylor St. for Charles Penn.

WANTS RIDE—From Indian Village to Broadway Plant. Phyllis Rudolph, Bldg. 18-1, works from 8-4:30. Extension 430 or K-3531.



Now that vacation is over and everyone is rested up, we should have lots of news. . . . Dick Gidley enjoyed his vacation at the lake fishing and resting. He also worked a half hour. I hope he wasn't overworked. . . . Johnny Hart spent his vacation fishing and visiting Chicago. . . . The group presented Betty Askren a lovely farewell gift. Betty is leaving us to devote her time to housekeeping. We shall miss you, Betty. We enjoyed the candy. Thanks. . . . Doris Stevenson, who underwent surgery, is recovering nicely. Doris says thanks to the group for the lovely gift. . . . Marc Junk, our assistant foreman on Line Three, is leaving us to take up further study in another division. . . . The group presented Marc a farewell gift. He said, "Tell the gang thanks, I sure appreciated it." . . . Donna Sipe has moved from Fort Wayne back to New Castle. We're sorry to see you go, Donna, let's hear from you again. . . . Ida Nell Lowe has a new method of washing her feet. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Russell May, whose brother-in-law died recently. . . . Our group has changed considerably. We miss lots of faces, but do hope it isn't long until they are all back. . . . The inspectors on Line Three really enjoyed the apple pie Betty Good brought. . . . Felix Neuman and his son enjoyed their vacation fishing in Canada. . . . Lewis Davis took a vacation trip to Sioux Ste. Marie. . . . Betty Good was delighted to hear her husband, Lt John Good of the Navy, when he called from Korea for their third wedding anniversary. We hope he can soon be home, Betty. . . . Dick Gidley reports he raises turnips from first floor to third. Anyway, we enjoyed them, Dick. . . . Did you hear about Pat Perry's new nickname, "Baldy"? Could it be because of the new hair cut? . . .



TRIES OUT RETIREMENT GIFT—Gene Williams, Taylor St. (seated), is shown getting a preview of his new life of leisure. Mr. Williams retired Aug. 1 after seven years' service as an accounting clerk. Saying goodby to Mr. Williams are (l-r, standing) Bob Wildermuth, Norval Raney, Virginia Mariotte, L. I. Asher, Nan Haley, Marcelin Maicuit, Paul Gellert and Barbara Haley.



The Four Beckmans

These cute youngsters are children of Marietta Beckman, who works on Line Three. Her family includes, Judith Galeen, 11 years; Karen Jane, 8 years; Sandra Lee, 6 years, and Carl, 21 months. . . . Ask Dick Gidley where the tape went.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHICH TEAM DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT?"

KEITH E. SPIKER

Bldg. 26-4



"I'll take the Brooklyn Dodgers to coast in as the winner, followed not to closely by the Cardinals, Giants and Phillies, in that order. Brooklyn has too much power in its lineup for the rest of the league and will go on to win the world series."



DENVER CARPENTER

Taylor St.

"I think Brooklyn will be the National League representative in the world series. They would have to get in a bad slump to miss. They have too much power at the plate and great pitching. First division finishers should be Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York."

ERNA C. MANN

Bldg. 4-2



"I think Brooklyn will probably win, but ball games are never over 'till the last man's out. With two more months to play, the Giants may get their hitting clothes on and give Brooklyn a battle, like I've seen the Washington Senators beat the White Sox."



DONALD MITCHELL

Bldg. 19-1

"It's a much safer job to pick the National League than the American. You don't have to go out too far on a limb to pick Brooklyn as the pennant team. The rest of the first division might include the Giants, Cardinals and Phillies—in that order. Still, anything can happen in baseball."

ROSE MARY SEIFERT

Bldg. 16-3



"Brooklyn will most likely win the pennant—for the obvious reason that they are 12½ games ahead of New York. (Or so I am told by my baseball advisor) The details like hitting power, strike-out pitching, relief pitching, etc., I don't pretend to understand. A 12½ game lead sounds good to me."



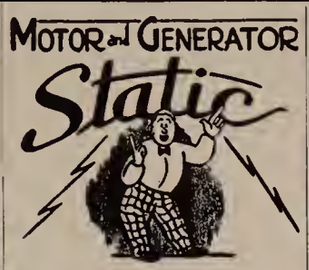
BIG TRIP: Donna Bauermeister vacationed in Bermuda with other members of Elex. . . . TOO MUCH FOOD: What's this we hear about Marge Walker popping a button off her slacks. That's what eating too much does to a person. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lommatzsch on the birth of a baby girl, Sharron, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. . . . BACK AGAIN: Everyone was glad to see Harold Sherbondy back to work again. He has been off for the last six weeks. . . . FINALLY: At last, here is the news we have been waiting for. Doran Hershberger is a proud father of David Lee, weight 6 lb. 13 oz., born Aug. 10, 1951. . . . CONGRATS: To Bud Bakeman, who was married Saturday. Best of luck, Bud. . . . ONE MORE: Happy birthday to Paul Motter, Aug. 9, and Wade Reed, Aug. 20. . . . VACATION: The DC Division glows with health and vitality after vacation. The most frequently heard story is, "I came back to rest up." Some of the unusual stories on vacation trips are: Ozzie Lacerte's reply to whether he had an enjoyable vacation was, "Whether or not I enjoyed myself, we had plenty of weather—whether or not it was vacation." He ran into several deluges in Colorado, among which was having to park his car in a garage with eight inches of water, saw a cyclone in Kansas, and plenty of heat. . . . Deloris Giltz rode a mule down into Grand Canyon and ate a fanciful Mexican dinner served in grand style but with plenty of flies to keep her busy. . . . Bill Rutledge can tell you about his adventures as a guest on a commercial fishing boat off the East Coast. (Bill said they caught no fish that night. Better stay off the boat so the poor fishermen don't lose money next time you are in the East, Bill). People with extra red faces can tell you a good fish story. . . . BACK AGAIN: We are happy to have Helen Conrad back with us after several weeks of illness. . . . HOT SHOT: If you didn't see any Fort Wayne papers during vacation, you missed the article about "One-Shot Stapleton" entitled "Big Troublemaker." It was about the owl he shot in front of his home with a wing spread of four feet. He did it with a BB gun, too. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: To J. F. Jamison, who is the proud father of Charles Arthur, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz., born July 26.



Big Trip



Cozy Walper is happily settled in her new home. . . . Sarah Moore had an enjoyable vacation in Canada. . . . Gladys Pantazin says she has callouses from playing cards so much. . . . Why was Melvin Riley walking a bicycle down Fox Ave.? Won't the Nash run any more, Mel? . . . Ross Strodel spent most of his vacation in bed. That is a poor time to be ill, Ross, but we hope you will be feeling on top of the world real soon. . . . Bob Robertson acquired a new Mercury during vacation. . . . Iva Powell and Catherine Chilcote have returned to work after their recent illnesses, . . . Laura Gerber had an enjoyable motor trip to Colorado Springs and Rocky Mountains National Park. . . . Linda Wahrer had a fine trip to Erie, Pa. Her one disappointment was that Laura didn't bring her the dude cowboy she promised. Laura says she decided to keep him for herself. . . . Ruth Peek and her husband spent their two weeks touring the eastern states. Ruth says she especially enjoyed seeing New York. . . . Mable Kaufman's daughters have the measles. . . . We don't think Connecticut will be the same since Elinor Laux and Sydonna Fox were there. Glad you had a swell time, girls, and thanks so much for the cards and gifts. . . . Hilda LeCoque says she wants no more river fishing. . . . Bill Brown and his wife were at the Wisconsin Dells. His wife caught a large carp that broke the pole and she found out she was fishing in the fish hatchery. They went to the show and returned at 10 o'clock to discover they had pitched their tent over a saucer. The downpour of rain had filled it with water so they had to move before retiring. . . . It is reported that George Marschand spent his vacation in Wisconsin this year, but it is thought he won't be there next year. . . . We think we know someone who will trade cars with Noel Bolinger. Just see Gus Harrison about a trade, Noel.



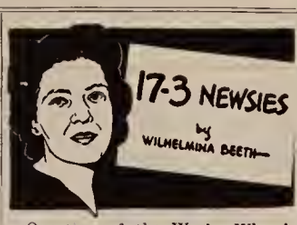
Thought for the Week: "I have 100 good reasons for speaking to you today. Ninety-nine of them are monetary."—Ogden Nash.

Four-Leaf Clovers: Charles Buchanan, (Buck), Bldg. 6-2, says that he has a patch of clover on the terrace in his backyard that are almost all four-leaf clovers. He further states that some are five-leaf and others are six-leaf, and has promised yours truly a start of this clover. . . . Thank You: "I thank you all very much for my wonderful retirement gift. My association with you has been most pleasant. Thank you very much."—Florence Case. . . . We welcome: Delutha J. Moser, William V. O'Connell, Jr., R. A. Van Horn, Charles E. Waggoner and Patricia Pettyjohn. . . . Air Force Bound: Gene Smith left Friday, July 27, in favor of the Air Force. Chuck Waggoner will be the new expediter. . . . Love at First Sight: We really haven't heard all of the story, but we do know that Dick Saunders met a nice girl on his vacation, and there will be wedding bells for them in October. . . . How Accidents Happen: Pull out your desk drawer and then fall over it. For further details, see George Moses. . . . Wrong Girl: At a wedding reception a few weeks ago, Charlie MacAfee went up to the bride's father and told him that he wanted to congratulate the bride. The proud father led Charlie to the girl. It was the wrong girl. Charlie had started out to go to Helen and LeRoy Dickey's reception, and for some reason arrived at the wrong place. . . . Bargain: Monroe Brosius passed out cigars Friday. He got them for a bargain price, 33 for a dollar. . . . Leaving Us: Pat Ness and Ann Allendorph are leaving the employ of the Company today. Both of their husbands are entering Purdue. . . . New Reporter: Elaine Norr will be the new reporter for the Renewal Parts Section. . . . Pretty Soft: Olin Keller seems to have taken over the "news" spotlight. We used to read a lot about Roscoe Markley, Pappy Archbold, or Dick Hobson, but their glory seems to have faded. Olin is just arriving at the pinnacle of his success. According to Ed Foley, Olin received a call from a well-known journalist seeking information regarding his proficiency as a fisherman. Mr. Keller, playing coy, pretended to be very offended and the journalist not understanding the act, printed nothing of Olin's fishing ability. But that's not our story. Rather, we write of Olin's endeavor to keep from working on his lake property. Olin has reached the point where ravages of time are taking their toll and work becomes a chore rather than a pleasure. He had a well drilled and the drill struck water at 40 feet. At this point, a twinge of rheumatism jabbed our hero and he exclaimed, "Drill deeper, boys." So the boys drilled deeper and hit a flowing vein of water at 113 feet. Now Olin does not have to pump water, but this writer, not being wealthy, feels that at $2.25 per foot for drilling, he could grunt and groan quite a few times for $164.25. . . . Our Apologies: When Olin Keller told us he got lost going to the Lake of the Woods, we thought he was referring to the one in Canada, but he wasn't. There seems to be a Lake of the Woods near Helmer, Ind., and that is the one he couldn't find. . . . What Do You Know? Byron Embick (The Town Crier) happens to be gracing our fair city because of a special assignment which brings him here from the Philadelphia Works. Lucky for us, the assignment will keep him here at the Fort Wayne Works until the end of October, so he'll be present for all productions. He has studied with Royal McClelland and is a member of the Philadelphia Choral Society and the Rice Club Male Chorus.

Ask a schoolboy what is America's greatest river and he'll tell you it's the Mississippi. But there's another river that's pretty important, too, and that's the Missouri. The Missouri Valley takes in ten states which contain nearly a quarter of our country's farm land.



Boss Lends a Hand—Works Manager Ab Martin helps Donna Bauermeister, Taylor St., juggle her luggage as she boards the train for New York City. Mr. Martin was on hand at the Fort Wayne station to see over 150 G-E women set out on vacations in New York and Bermuda.



Question of the Week: Why is the Monday morning after vacation the most difficult morning of the year to get up? . . . Danny Cupid wasn't on a vacation. Our "we wish you happiness" mat is out for Henry Durnell and Minnie McCague, Edwin Proegler and Delores Minick, and Charles Ping and Phyllis Doswell. Phyllis Lupton was a bridesmaid for Phyllis Doswell, who is a former co-worker. . . . Little Michael is issuing his calling cards from the Vilas and Dorothy Bender home. The mamma is a former co-worker. . . . Congratulations to Thelma Oswald, who formerly worked with us, for being with the Company 25 years. . . . The gleam in Marge McDonald's eye is the reflection of the beautiful diamond, third finger, left hand. . . . Minnie Barr has reason to be proud of her son, Jack. He recently received the silver and bronze stars in Korea. . . . Those still on vacation this week include Lela Doehrman, Rose Dowling, Ann Kensill, Ida Sinn, Helen Biddle and Louie Hoffman. . . . France Eckrote vacationed in Minnesota. . . . Violet Brower went to California. . . . Art and Gertie Maske caught the big ones in Wisconsin. . . . Louise Chinn was in Louisiana. . . . Delbert and Marcille Thomas were at the Straits of Michigan. . . . Mae Jones went to Oklahoma City. . . . Ivah Grandstaff traveled to Missouri. She said "to be with the mules." . . . The other day Luella Masson saw herself in the mirror and wondered who that tired looking woman was. She then recognized her own dress. She spent her vacation at home resting.



WYLIE JOINS 35-YEAR RANKS—Robert Wylie (sixth from left), general superintendent, has completed 35 years of service with G-E. Shown congratulating him on his long record are (l-r) K. W. Michael, L. C. Swager, Ab Martin, G. R. Lindemuth, A. E. Leider, I. H. Freeman, C. A. Brenner, C. M. Summers, E. F. Waldschmidt, C. R. Olson, H. E. Hire and J. B. Greer.

Variety Spiced Elex Vacations



Bag and Baggage—Above a group of Fort Wayne girls arrive at La Guardia Airport from Penn Station, ready to join the other girls for the Bermuda trip.



First Flight—A group of Fort Wayne girls happily wave goodbye just before take-off for their Bermuda holiday. One-hundred and fifty-five Elex girls from various G-E plants made the four-day jaunt.



On the Avenue—Three Fort Wayne Works girls are shown outside the Hotel New Yorker shortly after their arrival in the Big City during the Elex Club's five-day New York trip.



Reading Matter—was a must for these three girls just before flight time. Left to right are Donnabelle Wagner, Martha Hollinger and Lucille Keller.

Twenty Employes Become Q-C Members



Otto W. Brunner
Bldg. 21



Gustave Schurenberg
Bldg. 26-2



Clarence E. Burke
Bldg. 26-2



Lewis S. Barrow
Bldg. 4-3



Clair A. Wiebke
Bldg. 26-1



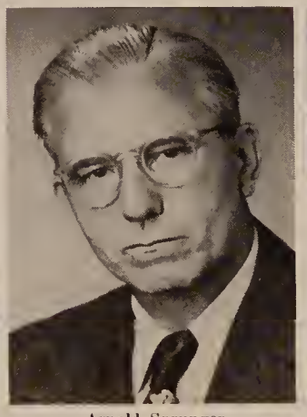
Guy E. Wagoner
Bldg. 19-4



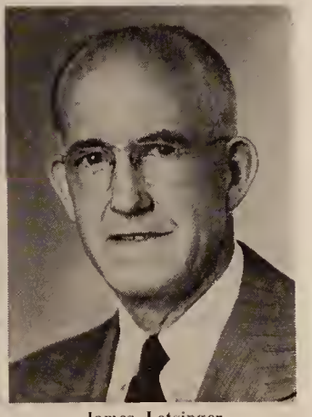
John B. Figley
Bldg. 4-3



Herman H. Doehrman
Taylor St.



Arnold Sprunger
Bldg. 4-4



James Letsinger
Bldg. 4-6



Ora Grossman
Taylor St.



Lester B. May
Bldg. 4-3



Arthur Maske
Bldg. 17-2



Edwin G. Rodenbeck
Bldg. 4-5



Herman W. Everding
Bldg. 17-2



George F. Ely
Bldg. 20-2



Hermann Deister
Bldg. 17-4



Mary Wright
Bldg. 17-3



Edward J. Robin
Bldg. 4-4



William A. Shreeve
Taylor St.

Decatur G-E Club Picnic Was Gastronomical Success!





Girl (center) won melon-eating contest

←

Hurry—get in the chow line



Moms were good egg handlers



So full—and so tired



Everyone seems to be nice and happy since vacation. Dorothy Hart spent her vacation at Redondo Beach, Calif., visiting her son and family. . . . Don Grepke also took a trip to the West Coast. . . . Ellis Wheeler journeyed through the southern states. . . . Fred Seip visited friends in West Virginia; then went fishing in Wisconsin. . . . Flora Sizemore went to Kentucky to get her daughter who had been vacationing with her grandparents. . . . Hazel Dilworth spent part of her vacation in Chicago. . . . Lou Heckman spent her vacation in Indianapolis. . . . Marylyn Leutherman went to Minneapolis, Minn. . . . "Ducky" Drake spent his leisure time fishing in Wisconsin. . . . We are sorry to lose Ann Purdy to first trick. We will miss her. . . . Nina Wise, Virginia Studebaker and Betty Easterday have left us. . . . What's this we hear about Wilma Robinson losing her shoes? The story is that Wilma's toe was sore, so off came her shoes and one disappeared. Anyway, she kept at her place, and the shoe came back in time for her to go home. . . . Marciel Harris is leaving us for awhile and was given a beautiful blanket and other gifts by the girls in her section. . . . Did you see what Agnes Neidiffer received from someone on her birthday? I think it was something pink. Happy birthday, Agnes. . . . Marian Gresley celebrated a birthday Aug. 1, so she was surprised with a beautiful cake and some gifts. . . . The cost of fish worms doesn't bother Charlie Prine. If there is any left after a fishing trip, he is going to feed them Hadacol and sell them for hot dogs. . . . Remember the song "A Bicycle Built for Two?" The dogs thought it was for four. Hazel Davis and her daughter were riding a bike and the two dogs wanted to go along; resulting in a bad tumble for Hazel. Gee, it hurt to even look at those gravel burns. . . . When you entertain a large group of friends or relatives, don't be surprised if Fred Seip joins your party. He certainly enjoys the food, and shall we say "beverage?"



Now that the vacation period is over, everyone seems to have had a good time and is ready to settle down to the usual tasks. . . . One of the highlights was Paul Armstrong's trip to Washington, D. C., brushing up on the national political situation. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold and Ralph Solt were at the same lake in Michigan. . . . Lyle Claphan has fully recuperated from his pre-vacation bartending job. . . . Herman Lepper, machinist from Div. 14, had his car undercoated. This plugged the drainhole in the spare tire well which filled with water. When Herman drained out the water, he discovered a nice sized snapping turtle hiding under the tire. . . . Louie Watt is now a patient at a Cincinnati clinic. We all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Jack Pollock came to work Monday just an hour late. Jack thought when vacations were over, it was time to set the clocks back to Central Standard Time.



First of all, we want to give Willetta Palmer our deepest sympathy in the recent death of her father. . . . Welcome to the new girl stacking iron. It's none other than Mel Kestner. . . . Marvin VanSkyock came in sporting a new cap after his vacation. . . . Vera Fletcher had all kinds of trouble and excitement on her trip. She needs a vacation now to rest up. . . . Congratulations to Elsie Fabian, who became Mrs. Ivan Logue on her second week of vacation. We wish the best of luck to you, Elsie and Ivan. . . . Pinky Pinkerton went to Wisconsin and Canada, had a very good time and saw some pretty Indian girls. . . . Wayne Heemsoth is still in Wisconsin on Air Force training. . . . George Miller and Glen Buckmaster went fishing. They caught their limit, and George tried to upset the boat. . . . Joy Boyd caught a 22-inch pike at Lake Pleasant. . . . We wish Becky Francis' son, Donald, a speedy recovery from a mild case of polio he suffered the past two weeks. . . . There is nothing to report from Gardt's section concerning vacations. Maybe a little later we can pick up some interesting details. The only thing we know for sure is those who took trips had fun and those who couldn't afford a vacation are promising that things will be different next year. Your reporter spent a week baby sitting, and that's out for next year, too! . . . Flash! As near as we've been able to find out, there were no fish in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota or Wisconsin during vacation. . . . We had several absentees Monday morning. Could it be because of too much vacation or not enough?



That alarm clock ringing was the call back to work after our two weeks of loafing and relaxation. Some of us hit the road, some fished, some did their housecleaning and work around the house, some just rested. . . . Bessie F. went to Florida, covering 3,000 miles with no trouble until she got home. She went downtown, where she ran into a glass door, had to be taken to the hospital, and ended up with a bad knee and cut eye. . . . Alice F. flew to California. . . . Jeanne Parrish went to Nebraska and Alma M. to Iowa and the hills of Kentucky. . . . Best wishes to Shirley Robison, who was married during vacation. . . . Rita S. and Gloria S. and their husbands spent a week at Hamilton Lake. . . . Esther F. visited Washington, D. C., Virginia and Smoky Mountains. . . . Judy S. went to Niagara Falls and into Canada. . . . Jean N. went to Michigan. . . . Millie had a wonderful time in Wisconsin cooking, washing dishes and freezing to death. . . . Henrietta H. took in Chicago. . . . A few who went to Minnesota for those fish were: Barbara M., Moe S. and Ruth R. What fish they caught! . . . Ruth T. went to Wisconsin for her fish. . . . The Smoky Mountains called Pete E. and Dick H., who also went to Washington, D. C. . . . Ruth W. went to Pennsylvania to see her mother. . . . Marguerite D. visited the eastern states and Canada. . . . A lot of us spent some time at the lake. Bud Harwook, E. Zollinger were at Crooked lake; Monna Lee F. at Webster and Mardo T. did nothing but fish while at Wall lake. . . . Ralph Lee didn't do anything but sprout a mustache. . . . Pondo went to Mackinac Island and Wisconsin Dells. . . . Fred Clark visited Chicago and Milwaukee and took the Clipper to Muskegon. He didn't enjoy his cruise as it was a bit rough and Fred got a bit green. . . . Margaret E. went to New York and Niagara Falls where she saw the man go over in his barrel. . . . Esther M. and Maxine R. took New York by storm. . . . Catherine H. went to Bermuda. . . . Ray Snyder hit the southern states along the Gulf coast. He traveled 3,028 miles and got 24.2 miles to the gallon. . . . Lillian K. saw Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. . . . Florence W. covered 2,495 miles and saw many sights. Among them were the Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota. . . . Jewell C. went to Alabama. . . . Nancy Kispert didn't have a vacation, but next Wednesday is her last day with us. She will be a full-time house wife.

G-E DEATHS



dead at 47

Cleo G. Bunner

Cleo G. Bunner, 47, of 1005 Heustis Ave., died at 1 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after admittance. He had been in ill health for the past year.

Born in Adams County, he had lived here 27 years and had been a General Electric employe for 26 years. He joined the Company in 1925 as a bench worker in Bldg. 4-5. Mr. Bunner worked in Bldgs. 17-2, 17-3, 4-2 and 4-5 at various times. When he left G-E for illness last year, he was working as a machinist in Bldg. 4-5.

His survivors include his widow, Zola M.; one son, Earl Bunner, now stationed at Warren Air Base, Wyo., with the Air Force; five sisters, Mrs. Gladys Rauth, of Wren, O., and Mrs. James Bebout, Mrs. Lester Brunner, Mrs. Theodore Bentz and Mrs. Vilas Elzey, all of Decatur; three brothers, Forest Bunner, of Fort Wayne, and Gifford and William Bunner, of Decatur, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery in Adams County.

Merlin T. Dodane

Merlin T. Dodane, 43, of 1640 Franklin St., died suddenly Sunday, July 29, in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He joined the General Electric Company in 1929 as a welder in Bldg. 27. Since that time, he worked as a welder in the Winter St. Plant and in Bldgs. 26-3, 17-2, 4-2, 19-5 and 20-1. Since 1948 and until the time of his death, he was employed as an operations planner in Bldg. 31.

A member of Precious Blood Catholic Church, he belonged to the Holy Name Society, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Knights of Columbus, Council 451. He was also a member of the Board of Catholic Charities and of the Central Catholic Booster Club.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, two sons, Gordon and Larry, both of Fort Wayne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodane, R. R. 2, New Haven; four brothers, Arthur, Marion and Walter, Fort Wayne, and Gerald, of New Haven, and three sisters, Miss Norma Dodane and Mrs. Mary Ellen Rucsewald, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Woodburn.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. in the church with the Rev. Sebastian Kremer officiating. Burial was in Besancon Cemetery.

Frederick W. Cooper

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug 7, for Frederick W. Cooper, 59, who died at 6:12 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, in the Elmhurst Hospital in Angola.

Mr. Cooper began with the General Electric Company in 1913. He was employed in Bldg. 19 until 1947, when he transferred to Bldg. 4-6 as supervisor of the Service Section.

Mr. Cooper was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church, the Leo Masonic Lodge, the Royal Arch Masons, Council 4, R. & S. M., and Commandery 4, Knights Templar. He lived at 726 Oakdale Drive.

Surviving are his widow, Clara; two daughters, Mrs. Jed Richardson, Idaho Falls, Ida., and Kathryn Cooper, at home; three grandchildren; a brother, Perry, Detroit, and a sister, Mabel, at home.

Services were conducted in the Klaehn Funeral Home with the Rev. E. E. Voelkel officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Ann A. McCarthy

After a two-month illness, Miss Ann A. McCarthy, 2112 South Clinton St. died at her home Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Miss McCarthy was employed in Bldg. 18 from May 16, 1910, until her retirement in 1946. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Sacred Heart League.

Two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Cecilia, both at home, survive.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan officiated at services Saturday, Aug. 4, in the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and in the church. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery.

Joseph Stark

Funeral services were held Monday for Joseph F. Stark, 70, who died at 1:15 a.m. last Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital after a six-week illness. He worked in Bldg. 4-B from 1943 until 1946, when he retired.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Alice Clarr, of Sherwood, Mich.; two sons, Frederick and Charles, both of Huntertown; one brother, Edward, of Edgerton, O.; four sisters, Mrs. Verona Viers, of Edgerton, O., Mrs. Isadora Lciert, of Bryan, O., Mrs. John Kertz, of Blakeslee, O., and Mrs. Clark Rosenfelter, of Toledo, O., and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 8:30 a.m. in Precious Blood Catholic Church with the Rev. Sebastian Kremer officiating. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery.

John B. Ryan

John B. Ryan, 82, died at 4:45 a.m., July 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been in the hospital for the last five years and had been seriously ill for three months.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Ryan worked at the General Electric Company from 1916 until 1930 as an armature worker in Bldgs. 17 and 19. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran.

Services were held at 8:30 a.m. in the Getz Cahill Funeral Home Thursday, Aug. 2, and at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan officiating. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery.

Surviving are a niece, Miss Laura Ryan, Indianapolis; two nephews, Gerald Leeper, Chicago, and David Ryan, Chester, Pa.; a grand-niece, Isabelle Barrett, Cleveland, and a grand-nephew, Robert Ryan, Fort Wayne.

James A. Geistwhite

James A. Geistwhite, 57, of 320½ Brandriff St., died Wednesday, Aug. 1, while vacationing in Chetek, Wis.

The Rev. Vern Noll conducted services Saturday in the Swank Funeral Home in Ashley. Burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knepper, of Fort Wayne; two sons, Robert, in the Army, and Vincent, at home; a sister, Mrs. Marian Rhodes, Harrisburg, Pa., and a brother, John, of Philadelphia.

Russell L. Palmer

Russell L. Palmer, 63, of Warsaw, suffered a fatal heart attack while fishing at Ridinger Lake, Saturday, Aug. 4

Mr. Palmer had been a power house employe at Taylor St. and Winter St. since 1943.

He is survived by a son, Argend Palmer, Huntington; a daughter, Miss Willetta Palmer, at home; a grandson; a brother, William Palmer, Danville, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bair and Mrs. Carice L. Feighner, both of Huntington.

Mr. Palmer was a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Masonic Lodge at Huntington.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, in the Bailey Mortuary with the Revs. A. H. Sholty and C. Y. Gilmer officiating. Burial was in Pilgrims Rest Cemetery, Huntington.

FHP Bowlers to Meet Tuesday at G-E Club

Team captains for the Small Motor Bowling League will meet Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the G-E Club Lounge. Joe Kramer, secretary of the league, will preside over the meeting.



LOGS 35 YEARS—Harley Beery, Bldg. 4-3 (third from left), is shown being congratulated on his 35th anniversary with the Company. Left to right are Ray Baker, Jacob Parks, Mr. Beery, Fred Crickmore, Bruce Rohn and W. H. Franke.



TO A LOVELY LADY

I have no car; I have no wealth.
I'm eighty-three; I have poor health.
As a companion, I'd be fine.
What is yours would be mine.
I'd share your car and your money.
In return I'd call you "honey."

LONESOME

A gentleman from 19-2,
Tall and lean as a billiard cue,
Would like to meet Miss 33.
He says, "She sounds good to me."
I have no teeth; I lost my hair.
My old Model T is beyond repair.
I'd like to meet her very soon.
You see, I'm going to retire next June."

Bill Orr and Homer Hibler have been on a soup and baby food diet for some time. Bill showed up with a set of new grinders. He said, "If I can't wear them, Homer gets 'em." . . . The vacation shut-down and repairing Bldg. 19 were like crossword puzzles for Elmer Yordy and Flossie Shoopman when they tried finding an entrance to the dispensary. . . . Eileen Gault has been all smiles for two weeks. Her eight-months old twin niece, nephew and their mother and dad visited her from St. Louis, Mo. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wheeler on that new addition to the family. She will answer to Mary Ruth. . . . Helen Stabler and her family recently returned from touring Northern Michigan and Canada. . . . Catherine Walters and her family visited Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and other points in the West. . . . Wayne Hinman and Irene Bush become partners for life at Angola, Aug. 4. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young are touring the northwestern part of the United States. . . . Luella Boyce and her family spent the week-end at Indian Lake. . . . Butch Matthias and Myron Cox's young sons, who are in the Little League, made the All Star team from the Southeast League. . . . Luella Eisberg and her husband are attending a wedding at Graton, Wis., Aug. 4.



Here we are, back from a wonderful vacation and rarin' to go. Everyone reports a wonderful time, either lounging around home or traveling. . . . Martha Scott spent part of her time canning hot peppers, while Dale Stalter spent both weeks fishing at the lake for the big ones. . . . If anyone has any idea as to how to get rid of bats, Jim Lindley would appreciate it. He has a bat problem. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman has a new excuse for buying a new wardrobe. Try it on your husbands, girls. Jo Lee claims she can't iron. While her mother is away, Jo has to wear seersucker dresses. . . . We extend our congratulations to Delores Schmidt and Jack Daugherty, who were married Aug. 4. We wish you a lifetime of happiness. . . . Welcome, Doris Doehla, to the night trick. . . . Ann Hershberger received a box of candy from the gang while she was off. Her hands were so sore she couldn't open it. There the candy sat for two hours before anyone came to open it for her. . . . Dorothy Groves is sporting a new convertible.

TUESDAY BOWLERS

The Tuesday afternoon bowling league will start Tuesday, Sept. 11. Anyone desiring to bowl, whether coming into the League by complete team or individuals, please contact Tommy Williams, secy., on 2632 or Loretta Day, vice pres., on phone 2526, Div. No. 17 Taylor St., immediately.



PRIZES GALORE!—Pat Jackson, comely secretary at The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, shows some of the trophies valued at more than $400 that are to be awarded at the sixth annual Mid-West Industrial Golf Championship matches, scheduled to be played at The Notre Dame Country Club, South Bend, Ind., this Saturday and Sunday. (story below)

G-E Owls Down Zollner B "Giant Killers" by 3-2

by Bill Geist

In a tight ball game, G-E Owls downed the Zollner B team, 3-1. To refresh your memory, the giant killer, Zollner B, is the only team that has beaten Salisbury Axle to date.

G-E out-hit its rival eight to six. Two of Zollner's hits were off Ray Wiese, who started for G-E. In the second inning, Zollner loaded the bases on singles by Blackie and Simpson and a base on balls. At this point, Manager Crosley rushed Morrie Moffitt to the hill. Morrie struck out the first man, Hutson. Hallcck and Tyler flied to end the running without a run. Zollner got its only run in the fifth when Hutson led off with a hit and a two-hase crror, letting him get to third. A single by Scherer scored him.

G-E scored all its runs in the fourth on two singles and two doubles with three men crossing home safely. Eight G-E men came to bat in that inning.

Earl Tipsord, after being behind Don Hower by one percentage point for a week, regained his batting lead by getting two hits while Don went hitless. Earl's average is a lusty .448 to Don's even .400.

Indiana Rod and Wire still leads the league with Salisbury second; G-E, third; Zollner A, fourth, and Zollner B, fifth. The first five teams at the end of the regular season will participate in the playoffs.

Box score:

G-E	AB	R	H	ZOLLNER B	AB	R	H
Baker,ss	3	0	1	Tyler,2	4	0	0
Scherer,3b	3	0	1	Woeshauer,1b	1	0	0
Somers,lf	3	0	0	Scherer,3	3	0	1
Zurbuch,1b	2	0	0	Dix,cf	3	0	1
Blauvelt,2b	3	0	0	Blackie,lf	4	0	1
Tipsord,c	3	1	2	Hoevel,rf	1	0	0
Grimes,rf	3	1	1	Simpson,p	3	0	2
Jacobs,rf	0	0	0	Hutson,ss	3	1	1
Hower,cf	2	0	0	Halleck,c	3	0	0
Jamison,cf	1	0	1				
Wiese,p	0	0	0				
Moffitt,p	2	1	1				
Totals	25	3	8	Totals	25	1	6



Lou Barney, 39; Pappy Garland, 40; Harry Rhodes, 47, and George Schlenker, 40—that all adds up to 166, the best effort of the Spoons this year. At the same time, the Hot Shots (Bob Craig, 40; Jim Sternberger, 42; Ozzie Bunch, 38, and Lloyd Grider 39) totaled 159 for the league's best team effort of the year.

The above data doesn't change the high cost of living but it does mean a three-point win for the Spoons over their five-year rival. The difference was a 10-point spot that the Champs gave away. Old Pappy shot the works with his 40 which is seven-and-one-half strokes under his average.

Those Drivers kept up the pace with a five-point win over the Bunkers. Herman Uhrick is really playing stellar golf for the Drivers. His card showed a 38 for this week, and Jimmy Kuzeff had a nice 41 to help. For the Bunkers, who had to play with three men, it was Al Horstmeyer who led the way with a 44.

If the Putters figured on making hay at the expense of the last place Traps, they were mistaken. They barely squeaked out a three-point win. Tony Wichman, who was putting for birdies all morning, carded a 40 to lead the third place Putters. Tom Gouty, as usual, led the Traps with 43.

The Flags must have had their minds on vacation because they failed to show up, thus giving Ormsby's Brassies 10 points, moving them into fifth place and a possible playoff spot.

The Standings

Hot Shots	+ 76
Drivers	+ 59
Putters	+ 54
Spoons	+ 2
Brassies	— 17
Bunkers	— 25
Flags	— 49
Traps	—100

Adams, Szink, Kayser, Wickliffe To Compete for General Electric At Midwest Industrial Matches

A four-man varsity golf team from G-E will journey to South Bend Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Sixth Annual Midwest Industrial Golf Championship to be held at the Notre Dame Country Club.

The G-E team, as announced by Denton Manecke, golf chairman, consists of Willie Adams, Bldg. 27; Richard Szink, Winter St.; William Kayser, Bldg. 31-1, and Warren Wickliffe, Bldg. 19-1.

The tournament, one of the largest inter-company activities in the nation, has attracted a record entry of more than 50 teams comprised of players employed by sponsoring concerns.

Trophies will be awarded to the five low medalists in both team and individual competition, U. S. G. A. rules governing play over the 6,500 yard Notre Dame layout. Par for the course is 36-35-71, the outgoing nine covering 3,357 yards, the incoming nine 3,143 yards.

A low medal of 607, posted by the number one team of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company of Akron, O., won the 1950 championship. Low medalist was Don Capatosta of Goodrich, who scored rounds of 75 and 66 for a record total of 141.

Shooting for Low

Team Standing

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 2 High Balls	plus 24
Monday Evening	No. 4 Turf Toppers	plus 65
Winter St.	No. 5	plus 30
YMCA Industrial	Zollner	plus 83
Tuesday Office	No. 6 19th Holers	plus 39

Low Individual Score

League	Low Man	Score
Monday Afternoon	Lecoque and Adams	38
Monday Evening	Hanna	36
Winter St.	G. Schimmele	37
Tuesday Office	R. Braden	39

Low Team Score

League	Team	Score
Monday Afternoon	No. 6 Putters	167
Tuesday Office	No. 3 Divot Diggers	171
Monday Evening	Turf Toppers	170
Winter St.	Nos. 1, 3 and 4	182

Low Average

League	Name	Score
Monday Afternoon	Adams	37
Monday Evening	Hanna	37.7
Winter St.	D. Szink	38.8
YMCA Industrial	L. Funk	37.1
Tuesday Office	Braden	38.3



by Don Stoneman

Taylor St. won a double header by defeating Apprentice Alumni, 13-12, and Motor-Generator, 14-9, in Interdivision Softball League games.

In the first game, Taylor St. scored 12 runs in the sixth inning after Apprentice had taken a 12 to one lead. Apprentice out-hit Taylor St., 17 to 12, but Taylor St. bunched most of its runs in the big sixth.

In the second game, Taylor St. out-fought an improving Motor-Generator team, 14-9. Taylor St. scored in every inning but the second. Diem and Gilbert each got three hits for Taylor St., with Diem connecting for a home run in the first inning. McCune got three hits for Motor-Generator.

The Firemen remained undefeated by whipping Small Motor, 5-0. Jerry Weber was in his usual form as he gave up only two hits and struck out 12. Jimmy Linn hit a home run in the first inning, and Wehrle got one in the fourth. Kiester pitched good ball for Small Motor, but the Firemen bunched their seven hits to score in the first, fourth and sixth innings.

Works Lab scored five runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Test Engineers, 12-5. Hanna hit two home runs for Works Lab while Norm Greiner hit one. Thompson also got three hits.

Because of a mix-up in the schedule of rained-out games, Winter St. and Squares did not play.

Box scores:

TAYLOR ST.	AB	R	H	APP. ALUMNI	AB	R	H
Huhn	3	1	2	Rasor,cf	5	3	3
Vaughan	4	1	1	Berkheiser,ss	4	1	1
Gilbert	3	0	1	Bowyer,2b	4	1	2
Diem	4	2	2	Enyeart,lf	5	2	3
Riff	4	1	2	Au'baugh,rf	4	1	1
Meyer	4	1	0	Hoppel,1b	3	1	2
Butler	3	1	2	Rodenbeck,c	4	0	1
Hemstole	3	1	0	Schnepp,3b	4	2	3
Scott	1	3	1	Berghorn,p	4	1	1
Moore	0	0	0				
Coburn	1	1	1				
Beaty	0	1	0				
Totals	30	13	12	Totals	37	12	17

TAYLOR ST.	AB	R	H	MOTOR GEN.	AB	R	H
Meyer,3b	5	2	2	Gardner,1b	5	2	1
Vaughan,ss	3	2	1	Parker,3b	3	1	0
Riff,c	3	2	1	Harden,c	2	0	1
Diem,lf	5	2	3	Grimes,lf	4	0	0
Scott,cf	2	2	0	Queray,rf	2	1	0
Wilcoxon,cf	0	0	0	Bohner,rf	1	1	1
Bulter,p	4	1	1	Brenner,2b	2	1	1
Gilbert,1b	4	1	3	Nagel,ss	4	1	1
Hemstole,2b	3	1	2	Allen,cf	4	1	0
Howell,rf	2	0	0	McCune,p	4	2	3
Beatty,rf	2	1	1				
Totals	35	14	14	Totals	31	9	8

WORKS LAB.	AB	R	H	TEST ENG.	AB	R	H
Trott,2b	4	0	1	Zuniga,cf	3	0	1
Warwick,c	4	1	2	Burg'mstr,2b	4	0	0
Hanna,3b	4	2	3	Harlow,ss	3	1	1
Holman,ss	3	1	1	Quarre,3b	4	2	2
Hem'ter,1b	3	2	1	Fink,c	3	1	1
Guingrich,cf	3	2	1	Burns,rf	4	0	2
Greider,p	3	2	2	Tarabula,p	4	0	0
Hunt,rf	2	1	1	Ewing,lf	2	1	1
Reardon,rf	2	1	0	Porte,1b	2	0	1
Thompson,lf	4	0	3				
Totals	32	12	15	Totals	29	5	9

FIREMEN	AB	R	H	SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H
Osburn,ss	3	1	1	Zimmerlee,1b	3	0	1
Vance,3b	3	0	0	Ort,2b	3	0	1
Linn,lf	2	1	1	Bienz,cf	2	0	0
Morkoctter,c	3	0	0	Smead,rf	2	0	0
Boyce,2b	3	0	1	Black,rf	1	0	0
Weber,p	3	1	1	Rosswurm,ss	3	0	0
Snyder,rf	1	1	1	Wickliffe,3b	2	0	0
Wehrle,cf	2	1	1	Stricat,lf	3	0	0
Cowan,1b	2	0	1	Rutz,c	1	0	0
Plattner,1b	1	0	0	Kiester,p	2	0	0
Totals	23	5	7	Totals	22	0	2

"You've got to keep both feet on the ground, sure enough. But that doesn't mean you shouldn't use 'em to get some place in the world!"

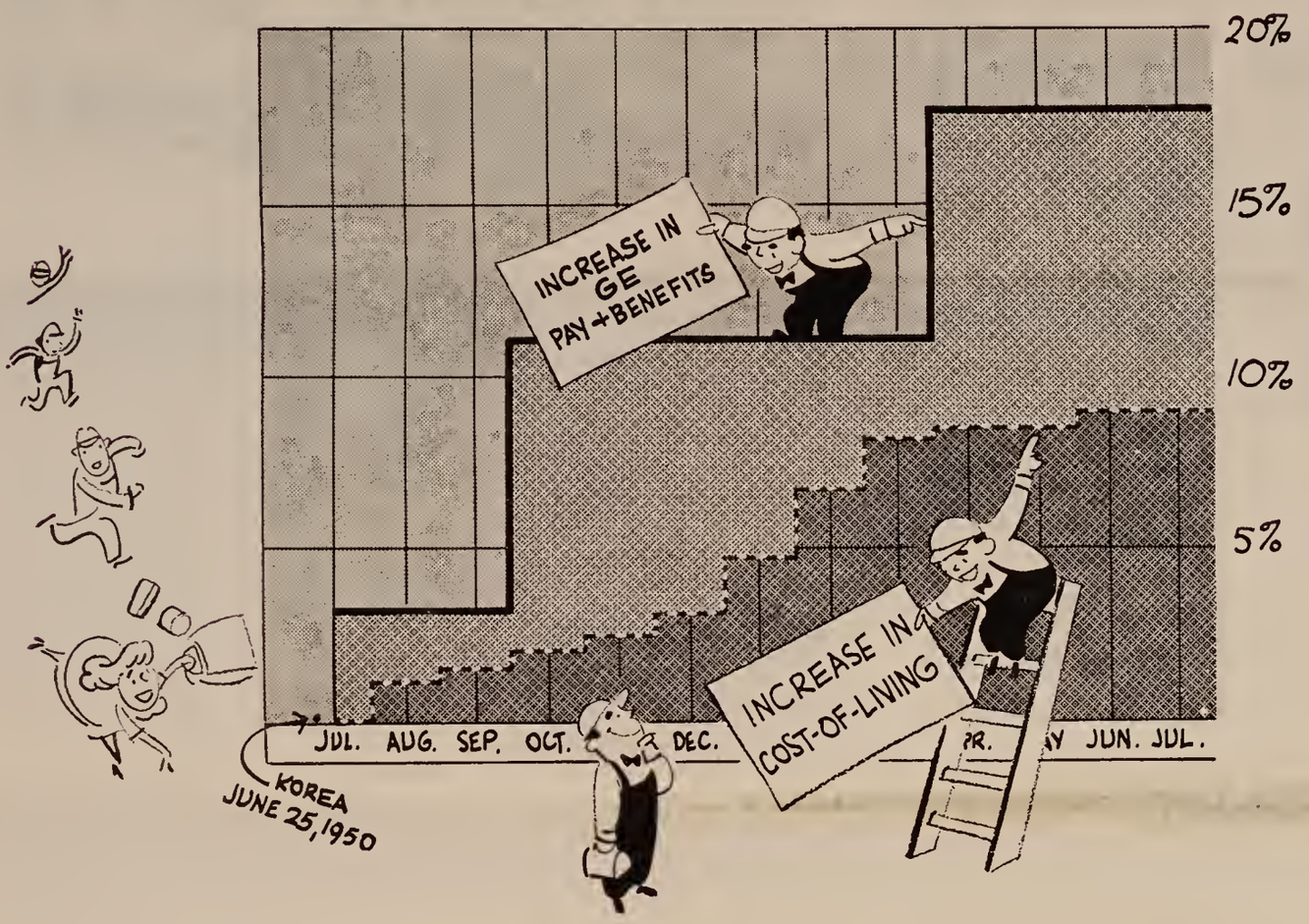
BOWLING NOTICE

Girls wishing to bowl in the Monday Night Ladies Bowling League are requested to contact Voyce Brumbaugh, Bldg. 4-4, on extension 2356.

Main Office

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BERMUDA: Ah! Those magic words. The Bldg. 18 girls, Irene Meyers, Lois Miller, Veora Habig, Hazel McDougall, Thelma Stone, Mary Lou Adang and Louise Stevenson, are all bubbling over with enthusiasm. . . . John and Dorothy Leininger drove to Yellowstone going into the Park from the Cody entrance. . . . William and Phyllis Rudolph were fishing in Canada. . . . BIRTHDAYS: Walter Stoppenhagen celebrated his (?) birthday before vacation time with a delicious birthday cake baked by Mrs. Stoppenhagen and their son.



YOU—AND THE "COST-OF-LIVING" SINCE KOREA

UNCLE SAM'S Bureau of Labor Statistics last week released the "Cost-of-Living" Index for June 15. It had changed too slightly since May 15 to show it as anything but the same in the above chart.

Thus, the pleasant and encouraging fact for the moment is that there has been another extension of the levelling off which set in after the sharp earlier rise in the cost-of-living. And it's the most urgent duty of every citizen to keep doing his or her part in a realistic and country-wide program to prevent inflation from getting a fresh start *upward*.

Meanwhile, there is no question about prices already being high. Some of them seem awfully high. It is hard to realize they aren't *all* high. But actually, as shown on the chart above, the government's BLS "Cost-of-Living" Index has gone up less than 9% since Korea, despite the feeling sometimes that it must have risen much more than that.

It's also interesting to note that General Electric pay and benefit increases—as shown above—have been *double* the rise in the cost-of-living. Hourly pay rates alone are up about 13%. But, an extra holiday, plus the cost of *additional* pension and insurance benefits—over and above the splendid pension and insurance and other extra benefits in effect before Korea—bring the total up to roughly 18%. In addition, there's more take-home from overtime than before Korea.

We will, of course, in the immediate and long-run future, continue to be guided by all the information we can get from helpful sources as to what we should do—and as to what we are permitted by law to do—in the continued best interests of all our employees.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

J. B. Boulware

VICE PRESIDENT—EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

BULLETIN
Fort Wayne, August 24, 1951
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, 1951
The Broadway and Taylor Street Plants, in general, will close on Labor Day, Monday, September 3.
A. Martin
Works Manager

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310 Reap July Suggestion Awards



Idea Bears $500—John Jones, Bldg. 27 (second from right), was awarded $500 to head the parade of suggestors for July. Mr. Jones' idea pertained to a better way of babbitting bearings. Presenting his award check is Sam Baumgardner while Dick McNiece and J. F. Eckel, Large Motor and Generator Divisions manager, look on.

Suggestion awards amounting to $5,092.50 were paid to 310 employes during the month of July, A. C. Hartman, Suggestion System chairman, revealed today. This included 45 award earners from three branch plants.

John W. Jones, Bldg. 27, received the highest award. He was awarded $500 for suggesting a new method of babbitting bearings which conserves one of the strategic materials.

An award of $200 went to Waldo A. Greider, Specialty Transformer Div. 91, who suggested a change in the fabrication of ignition cases. Arnold Bienz, FHP Motor Div. 13, was paid $165 for an idea which eliminated drilling lead holes on flange wheels in jet pump motors. A capacitor assembly suggestion brought Clarence Watterson, FHP Motor Div. 13, $165.

Everett Sink, General Service Division, got $130 for an idea to better utilize power lines. Another General Service man, William E. Piercy, received $115 for a suggestion to change to gear ration on L and N instruments. One hundred and five dollars were paid to Howard C. Taylor, FHP Motor Div. 1, for a suggestion concerning Carboloy scrap cutters.

A suggestion about pots for internal stator grinders was worth $90 to William Berg of the DeKalb plant. Harold W. Mosshammer, FHP Motor Div. 17, earned $85 for suggesting an improved method of dressing wheels. J. W. Shobe, Tiffin

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Elex Club Opens Drive For Members Monday

All G-E Women To Be Contacted In 2-Week Drive

The Elex Club's annual membership drive will open Monday, Thelma Stone, president announced today. No goal has been set, Miss Stone said, but contact girls will get in touch with every potential member at the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. Plants.

The drive will close September 7 and final membership will be officially closed September 21, as called for in the constitution. The Elex constitution states: "The membership drive will be conducted for two weeks. Girls would be able to join for the following two weeks before the membership is closed. New employes can join within four weeks after they receive their first pay check."

Any woman employe who is absent because of illness and unable to join during membership week may still become a member after her return to work and within four weeks after receiving her first pay check.

A kick-off breakfast will mark the beginning of the first shift campaign for members. Contact girls will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the dining room at the Taylor St. cafeteria.

Second shift contact girls will meet at 2 p.m. Monday for a snack session in the Taylor St. cafeteria.

Final instructions and campaign material will be furnished at these meetings.

The Elex Club was organized in 1916 to promote educational and social activities and foster the spirit of friendly service among all women employes of the Fort Wayne General Electric Company.

Members to Hear Boys' Town Choir In November

Father Flanagan's Boys' Town Choir will present a special performance for Elex members Sunday afternoon, November 11, at the G-E Club.

The concert will open the Elex Club's 1951-52 season. Any G-E woman who joins the club during the membership drive will be eligible to attend. Admission is included in the annual dues of $2.50.

The Boys' Town Choir will be on a Mid-western and Eastern concert tour. They have appeared at the Municipal auditorium in St. Paul, Minn., at Symphony Hall in Boston, Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., and Carnegie Hall in New York City.



Don's Ducky Tomato—Don Waldrop's attractive wife, Frances, is shown with the big, red tomato she and her husband grew in their home garden at Elmhurst. Shaped like a duck, the freak of nature is rapidly becoming overly ripe. Don works in Bldg. 26-4.

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Valued at One Billion

No crystal ball or Ouija board or combination of both will ever lift the veil that hangs over the future, whether the future be as immediate as tomorrow or as distant as 1975.

But uncertain as the future may be, there are many things that can be done to smooth over the rough spots that all futures hold.

Insurance in one form or another, for example, helps take care of many unforseen and unpredictable events.

And it seems that General Electric people have no intention of leaving their futures to the crystal ball and Ouija board crowd. A recent announcement by Ralph J. Cordiner, G-E president, proved that. In a release to the press and our WORKS NEWS, Mr. Cordiner said that the lives of employes participating in the Company's insurance plan are now insured for more than one billion dollars. This makes insurance coverage for G-E people one of the largest in American industry, he added.

To be exact, the life insurance value of $1,064,380,000 represents more than one and one-half times the earnings of G-E employes for the entire year of 1950. And its benefits are not for only a select few in the Company. More than 98 per cent of the approximately 226,000 employes and pensioneers are participating.

Average Policy $5,000

Mr. Cordiner's announcement also reveals that the average policy amounts to nearly $5,000, about double the life insurance coverage for the average American. In addition to life insurance, G-E's present insurance plan offers accidental death and dismemberment benefits, weekly sickness and accident benefits, and hospital, surgical and maternity expense payments.

How has it come about that so many people can afford so much insurance? Two factors answer that: a farsighted company that put into effect its first insurance plan in 1920 and constantly improved on it throughout the years, paying about two-thirds of the cost of the present plan, and General Electric employes themselves, who want no part of star-gazing, but honest-to-goodness protection for themselves and their loved ones against the unknown factors of the future.



Words by Walt

OPINION

Opinion is a strong belief,
We're told today in college.
It's more than just impression,
But it's less than actual knowledge.

If we haven't facts or knowledge,
But belief is rather strong,
Then we say it's our opinion,
And admit we might be wrong.

When dealing with our fellowmen,
It's well that we should know
How to choose between opinion
And a thing that's really so.

We have windy politicians,
Whose opinions bloom galore;
Editorials in the papers
Are opinions—nothing more.

When we meet a politician,
And start pressing him for facts,
All we get are his opinions,
Just some vague and hollow cracks.

Most political discussions
Are opinions quite confused.
When a couple drunks are talking
Then opinion gets abused.

Commentators on the radio
Are sponsored just to talk.
And you'll find most agitators
Have been hired just to squawk.

It's hard for me to understand
A man who wants my views,
But if they don't agree with his,
He promptly blows a fuse,

And pounds upon the table
To impress me, that I'm wrong.
And implies that I was slighted,
When the brains were passed along.

You may think that I exaggerate.
But, brother, it's the fact.
There are many table-pounders,
Who have not the slightest tact.

When we seek a man's opinion,
And he tells us what he thinks,
I believe we ought to thank him,
Even though we think it stinks.

It takes more than just opinion,
When we have a job to do.
If we hope to get it finished,
It will take some knowledge, too.

When we analyze opinion,
Proof is all it really lacks.
But when proved, it's not opinion,
Then it's knowledge based on facts.

While it's true, of course, that knowledge
Is the thing for which we thirst,
It would seem before we get it
We must have opinion first.

But, my friends, don't let opinion
Be your guiding light too long,
For if time and facts can't prove it,
Then your thinking must be wrong.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Lewis Reith, Andrew J. Nichter, Edna Lesh, Helen Buck, Don Eichhorn, Harry Greider, Eugene Diehm, Carl Miller, Maggie Perkins, Roland Miller, William Little, John Poinsette, Mary Rose, Virginia Shambaugh, Ronald E. Young, Glenn Witte, Ruth Trout, Helen Stabler, Elva Shaffer, Jack Schoeneman, Raymond Scherer, Ferdinand Reiser, Herman Priwer, Ethel Perry, Harry Perl, Gale North, Joy Noland, Robert E. Morris, Gwindealean Gilstrap, Vic Hall, Richard Giem, Norval Banter, Harlow Baumgartner, Peter Bibbo, Gerald Birkhold, Charles Brubaker, Patricia Bruggeman, Wayne Bubb, Vernon Burkett, Ruth Carter, Henry Cluts, Cleland DeVentor, Edwin M. Coburn, Dorothy Cox, Herbert Crummitt, Marie DeVaux, Darrell Dennie, Lenna Ferguson, Wilda Fraughinger, Clarence Gaar, Gerald Gehl, Erich J. Gawehn, Clarence Gnau, Frank Ginther, Edna Crow, Geraldine Black, Helen M. Smith, Erma Troutner, Mary McKinnery, Paul Watters, Delores Johnston, Evelyn Harmeyer, Edward Pratt, Virginia Ruch, Hollis Taylor, William Sander, Reginald Bouthat, John J. Hensler, Vera Everett, Nancy Hockensmith and Marjorie Goings.

Dismissed from Hospital

Herbert Crummit and Wyonetta Gerdom.

This and That

"SPECIALTY MOTOR"
HELEN ENGLE

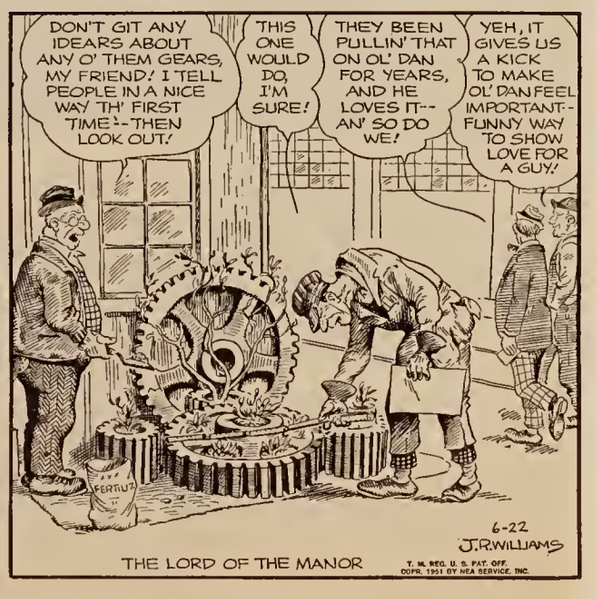
Several changes took place while we were on our vacations. Claude Steller got married; Thelma Carrea married Larry Blue, July 28; and Peggy Tschannen married James B. Phillips at Angola. Congratulations and best wishes to all. . . . Then the stork was a busy bird. Robert Honaker has a newcomer called Rebecca Sue, and Connie Zollinger Smock, a former co-worker, has another daughter. . . . We express our sympathy to Al Rebber, whose father died; Grace Ober whose brother-in-law died, and to Dorothy Hoffman whose brother died. . . . We are glad to see Gerna Cook, Peggy Phillips and Joyce Schroeder all back at work after being off for illness. . . . Ilene Lantz moved to New Haven recently. . . . Virginia Reckeweg sure got into some "monkey business" while on her vacation in Florida. She bought a live monkey and had it sent home and she says they sure enjoy watching it. . . . The boys are wondering who is who when they look at the two pictures posted on the wall. Which one is John Figley? . . . We of 1x20 are wondering if dreaming is catching—first the boss and now John Figley. John's is of a different nature since it involves a promise of a raise for himself and Jake Kugler. . . . Tom Panley is in bad shape and needs another vacation. He forgot to take his house slippers off before coming to work. . . . Russell Rose says the place to get the bargains is on Maxwell St. in Chicago. He spent all his money! . . . Jim Bitner claims he got 34 miles to the gallon of gas on his trip to California. Ben Farrington, better take notice. Here is a contender for your title. . . . A speedy recovery to Vern Burkett, who is a patient suffering with burns at the Angola hospital. . . . Frank Voirol can't catch game fish so he has started spearing garfish. . . . Willard Smith didn't have enough vacation. He hadn't come back Monday yet. . . . Deloris Clements got homesick and had to come home early from her vacation. . . . Lester May got a good cold and had to come home, too. . . . No big fish stories from Gus Rutz, either. . . . John Figley stopped at Ludington, Mich., and saw our friend Louie Clark. Louie is doing fine and looks good. . . . Billy Gawthrop spent some time visiting at Kent, O. . . . Goodby and good luck to Dorothy Boneff and Delores Germano. . . . Esther Harkenrider, Helen White and Marie Griffin spent a day visiting Henrietta and Joe Deck at Ridinger Lake. Henrietta and Joe are feeling wonderful and say hello to all their friends at G-E. . . . Bea Davis and her daughter, Margaret, spent their vacation visiting relatives in Arizona. They also spent some time in Mexico. . . . Martha Scherzinger visited the flooded area in Kansas and Missouri. She says it really is bad. . . . Mildred Gaffer and her husband Ed had a wonderful week in Chicago. . . . Edith Juillerad spent her vacation in the New England states and points east and north. . . . Birthday greetings to Cathy Traughber. . . . Co-workers in 1x55 welcome Tom Fleckenstein. . . . Kathryn Hepker received a royal welcome when she returned from her vacation. It was an accident, of course, when water was poured on her. . . . Group 1x30 welcomes Bob Wright. . . . We all would like to know if Ed Taylor is in the junk or duck business. . . . Neva Scott was sure glad her son Gail and his wife of New York came to visit her for several weeks.



Laurel Weaver went to Florida on her vacation and acquired a brand new husband. She is now Mrs. Robert Winans. After Sept. 1, she will return to Florida to be a good Navy wife. Congratulations to the young couple. . . . Carl Reeves has left us for Taylor St. . . . Florence Polk has quit to become a fulltime housewife, and to plan her future home in Decatur, Ill., where her husband was transferred. . . . Harold Boles came back from his vacation with a short hair cut. For a minute, we thought it was one of those Mohican jobs. . . . Those vacation pictures are now showing up, and they are always a treat. Since we can't all go everywhere, it is always nice to see where everyone else was. . . . We are very sorry to report that Bob Dent's daughter is very ill. We hope that by the time you read this, she will be much better.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Q-C Club Books Acts for Outing

Top act at the Quarter Century Club Annual Outing will be Roy Newman and his wonder dog, Lucky, according to Entertainment Chairman Ralph Hemminger, who disclosed plans this week. The outing is slated for Saturday, Sept. 8, at Camp Limberlost.

Lucky responds to 187 commands, 60 of them by sign only. Roy will also have his dog, Peppy, with the act. Peppy's acrobatic feats put him in the class of one of the world's greatest animals, Mr. Hemminger said.

Four years ago, Lucky and his former light-weight-boxer master, were featured in a four-page spread in Life Magazine. Lucky prays, jitterbugs, skips rope and according to publicity releases, is the only dog in the world to balance a glass of water on his forehead.

As a five-weeks-old puppy, Lucky stepped in front of a truck and lost the use of both hind legs. Newman saved the dog's life and nursed him back to health.

Served in K-9 Corps

During the war, both Lucky and his master enlisted in the army's K-9 corps, where they trained dogs for combat duty. After the war, the man-dog team toured the country and sold $2,000,000 worth of war bonds. As a reward for his patriotic duties, Lucky was once a guest of President Roosevelt in the White House.

At the latest report from the secretary's office, more than 1100 members had accepted invitations to the outing and replies were still being received.

Anyone eligible for membership in 1951 is invited to attend. Those who migbt have been missed during the distribution of invitations last week should contact the secretary immediately, J. V. Johnson president, said this week.



Dog Star and Master

Foremen Plan Old-Time Smoker Next Wed. at Conservation Club

An old-time smoker has been planned by the Foremen's Association for Wedesday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Southwest Conservation Club on the Bluffton Road.

Ed Klomp, Association president, announced that Ab Martin, Works Manager, will be the featured speaker. A movie, the DuPont Story, will be shown and will be followed by games. A buffet lunch will be served.

Mr. Klomp said tickets are available today from contact men.

Light Menu Is OK For Blood Donors Red Cross Says

Blood donors will not have to go hungry before giving blood, K. W. Michael, assistant to the manager—in charge of community relations, has disclosed.

According to available Red Cross information, donors may eat a regular meal up to four hours before making their donation and are also permitted to consume such things as fruits and fruit juices, crackers or dry toast with jam or honey, and black coffee or tea with sugar within four hours. Eggs and all foods containing fat should be avoided within the four-hour period.

Actual donation time takes about 45 minutes from the time the donor enters the Regional Blood Center until he leaves, Mr. Michael said.

Additional pledge cards will be available for employes' families when solicitations are made Wednesday through Friday next week.



Assembly foreman

C. L. Robinette Named Foreman In Large M-G

Chase L. Robinette has been appointed second shift foreman of the Assembly Section in the Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Division, R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing, has announced.

Mr. Robinette began with the Company in 1919 as a coil worker. He became an assembler in 1925 and has worked on this and related work until his present appointment.

The Robinettes and their son live at 2225 Thompson Ave.

We have done so much to raise our standard of living; now we must raise our standard of thinking.—John Randolph.

Classes to Begin September 24 At Purdue Center

Fall term classes to begin Sept. 24 have been announced by Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center. Classes will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening to meet the need of employed students.

Freshman and sophomore courses offered are:

English composition and literature, Speech, Mathematics, Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Calculus, Chemistry, Physics, Bacteriology, Biology, History, Economics, Government, Engineering Drawing, Surveying, Agriculture, Forestry, Psychology, Sociology, Art and Food Selection.

Courses offered in the two-year Technical Institute Program include Building Construction Technology, Industrial Technology, and Drafting-Mechanical Technology. These cover such subjects as:

Technical and Machine Drawing, Die and Machine Design, Mechanics, Graphical Computations, Industrial Organization and Production, Motion and Time Study, Production Planning and Control. General courses in mathematics, English, speech and psychology are also given on the technical program.

Both College Credit and Technical Institute courses will run for a 16-weeks term. Either program can be taken on a full or part-time basis.

Those interested in enrolling in one or more classes can contact the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr St., Monday through Friday 9 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings 6 to 8 p.m. Official registration for both programs will take place September 20, 21 and 22.

General Electric Contributes $10,000 For Red Cross Emergency Flood Fund

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The General Electric Company has contributed $10,000 to the Red Cross Emergency Flood Relief Fund here.

George Fiske, manager of the G-E Kansas City Office, said that the donation came in response to an urgent Red Cross appeal for emergency funds to aid in carrying out flood relief.

At a meeting in New York late last week, the G-E Board of Directors unanimously approved the $10,000 donation.

In presenting General Electric's check to the local Red Cross chapter, Mr. Fiske urged strong public support of the emergency fund drive, and stressed the necessity for speedy rehabilitation of the stricken area.



Phillip Weick, pensioner and formerly of the guard force, was a Monday visitor to the Taylor St. plant. Phil certainly looks fine and reports that he is enjoying his leisure time. . . . Anyone traveling East and desiring to know about detours should contact Jack Pollock. Jack says he was on all detours between here and the Canton, Akron and Cleveland, O., area last week-end. . . . Justin Heaston is back after a fine trip to the west coast. . . . John Driver is back too after three weeks vacation. When questioned as to what happened, he came up with the age-old "I ran into a door" story. Could it have been a revolving door, John? . . . Carl Monroe and Wallace Woods have been transferred to the Broadway plant, and John Diamond has changed from third to second shift. . . . The latest report on Louie Watt at this writing was that he had spent two and a half hours in surgery last Saturday at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, O., and had come through okay. His room number is 454. . . . Our best wisbes go with Red Braden and his ball club to Wichita, Kans., in defense of the national semi-pro title.





SHARE IN IDEA POT—Waldo Greider, Bldg. 26-1 (second from left, above), received the second highest suggestion award for the month of July. He received $200 for a change in the fabrication of ignition cases. Left to right in the photograph are F. N. Banks, Mr. Greider, R. L. Mann and Robert Hunt. Paul B. Gressley, STAB Div. 94 (right), scored with a $50 award he received on a coil winding idea. ——→

July Suggestors

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plant, was awarded $50 for a rotor pressing fixture idea. A coil winding idea made by Paul B. Gressley, STAB Div. 94, brought $50.

A $45 award was paid to Delos Martin, FHP Motor Div. 14, who suggested a better dressing method for grinding wheels. Robert C. Firestine of the Wire and Insulation Division received $45 on an idea pertaining to the pick up on the flange oven.

Two FHP Motor Div. 16 employes and one from FHP Motor Div. 17 received $37.50 each for suggestions. Claude L. Gill, FHP Div. 16, made a suggestion involving the brackets on punch presses and Max F. Fielitz's idea concerned arbors. John Donaghy, FHP Div. 17, devised a change to rotor mechanisms.

Hubartt Gets $55

Lester A. Hubartt, FHP Motor Div. 1, was awarded $35 for his idea to omit the grinding of brushes. Charles Druce, STAB Div. 91, received $35 for a suggestion about nozzles for the wash tank. An improved permafil operation suggestion brought Sylbert B. Heaston, FHP Motor Div. 15, $32.50. Donald Welty, Tiffin plant, advised a change in the cable mechanism. He received $32.50 for this idea.

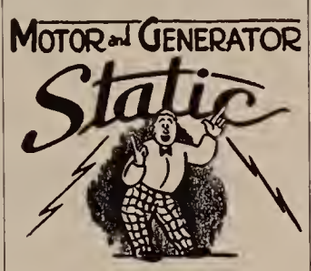
Thirty dollars went to Gladis Getts, STAB Div. 94, for a suggestion about the arbor on sealing fixtures. Another STAB Div. 94 employe, Geraldine Bevan, also earned $30 for a suggestion on leads and pads. Richard D. Kite, Wire and Insulation Div., received $30 for his idea about rebaked wire.

The following people received $25 awards: Cleon O. Oyer, FHP Div. 14; Paul G. Hitzeman, FHP Motor Div. 14; John R. Miles, FHP Motor Div. 17; Robert Reed, Tiffin Plant; Ernest A. Kern, STAB Div. 94, and George Moses, Large Motor and Generator Div.

Other awards ranging from $5 to $20 were made to 281 employes.

TUESDAY BOWLERS

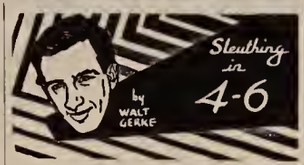
The women's Tuesday afternoon bowling league will start Tuesday, Sept. 11. Anyone desiring to bowl, whether coming into the League by complete team or individuals, please contact Tommy Williams, secy., on 2632 or Loretta Day, vice pres., on phone 2526, Div. No. 17 Taylor St., immediately.



BASEBALL: Joe Burton and Herman Zuber, Bldg. 19-3, are staunch Daisy fans. They have heen trying for some time to get Elmer Wagner to see a Daisy game. Elmer has always refused saying that he is not interested. However, as the old saying goes, "Sometimes the leopard changes his spots." Very soon, the old-timers baseball games will be played at Dwenger Park. Elmer is a member of one of the teams. He has just found out that Vivian Kellogg, first sacker, is going to play on the opposition team. Elmer is now trying to get Dottie Schroeder to play on his team, and has even gone so far as to sell tickets for the game. . . . WRONG WEDDING: Charlie McAfee was heard to remark last Friday, "Well, I guess I will go to Joe Neal's wedding tomorrow." There seems to be one catch. Joe was not married until the day after that. . . . WELCOME TO 31: Joyce Baclawski, Clifford Frey and Carol Franke. . . . CONGRATULATIONS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal, who were married Sunday afternoon, Aug. 19. They will be at home after Sept. 3 in the Ayres Apartments in Roanoke. . . . MORAL SUPPORT—Joe Neal knew he would need some strong moral support, so he called upon the capable Monroe Brosius to be his best man. . . . Something new has been added—Jean Carter's cigarette holder, and Mr. Flightner's moustache. . . . PHILANTHROPIST—Due to the kind heart of Ed Foley, some of our friends are receiving much needed gifts. For Mavis Kochendorfer and Gladys Fox, he is getting hearing aids. The lucky boys in the stationary room are getting a couch. Ed also mentioned he might have to order another hearing aid for Wilma Echtenkamp. . . . ON VACATION—Two of our "young" men are taking their vacations. Mr. Foley said that the reason Don Shultz is taking one is that he is old and worn out, and needs one. The reason Ed is taking one is that he is the athletic type and is going to work in his garden. . . . POOR DOG: When asked if he was awakened by the storm last week, Marvin Cristil remarked that he didn't get to bed before the storm started, and then he had to stay up with his dog. The poor thing was frightened to death. . . . SOMETHING YOU SELDOM SEE: George Murray with his coat off.



Our best wishes to Patty Alles, who will be married tomorrow. We're sorry to see you leave, Pat, but we wish you a life time of happiness. . . . Jackie K. and Suzanne V. got their lunches mixed up the other day. . . . Poor Glen A. lost a dime under the ice cream machine. He worried so about it that everyone was looking for it, and at least three people found dimes. . . . Happy Birthday: Fred Sarasien, Aug. 16, and Carrie Edgar, Aug. 14. . . . On the days that Rosie Bartaway wears her newspaper shirt, Moe S. just can't get anything done hut reading the comics. . . . Now that they have Florence W. coming in on time, Bea and Maxine are taking up where she left off. . . . It has been discovered that Pondo is a lover of nature—loves to walk in the grass barefoot, milk cows, etc. . . . Maxine R. and Esther M. decided while in New York to buy something they couldn't buy in Fort Wayne. After their purchase, they came home to find the very same thing cheaper downtown. . . . We're glad to see Millie Sitcler back after her recent illness. . . . Moe just doesn't like to catch catfish, so he'll jiggle the line for 15 min. trying to get the fish off without touching it. . . . Speaking of the freaks of nature, one day, Herb Braun said he had a web foot. But can you imagine a guy having that all his life and forgetting which foot it is. . . . Is Pondo jealous of R. Lee's mustache? Pondo had a two-day-old mustache when he tried to trim it. The razor slipped and shaved half of it off, so he'll try again. . . . I hear Mel DeLeve has a new nickname, "BUBBLES." . . . Did everyone see Chuck's pictures of his new daughter. He really has the right to be a proud papa. . . . Several people thought Betty T. was laying down a smoke screen when she left the parking lot the other day. After she had gone five blocks, she realized she had her emergency brake on. . . . "Poor Pondo" We see on a note at the time clock that he lost his wrist watch. There is a story out that he had to pawn it to buy enough gas and oil to get home from Wisconsin. . . . Moe said that if it wasn't for his wife and little boy, he wouldn't have been able to bring any fish home from Wisconsin. . . . Merle Keesler is back with the group. We are glad to have you, Merle. . . . Millie is the typical new bride. She turned on the coffee pot Friday morning only to discover through a smoke screen later, that she had forgotten to put in the coffee and water the night before.



FORGETFUL: Mary Ellen Hulvey forgot last Wednesday that she drove her Dad's car to work. So, after work she walked over to Clems to get her ride home. After walking all the way over there she finally remembered that she had drove. There was poor Marge Murphy standing out in the Fairfield lot waiting for Mary Ellen to come. . . . BYE BYE: Farewell to Nadeen Bright, who is leaving the Company. Best of luck, Nadeen. . . . WEDDING BELLS: Milt DeJean will not be a single man after Saturday. That is the day he takes the plunge. . . . LOCKED CAR: Thora Robinson found out that when you lock a car you should take the keys with you. . . . INSIDE, TO OUTSIDE, TO INSIDE: Jerry Duryee was trying to call a certain number inside the Company hut the phone was on outside line so he dialed the G-E number and gave the extension number. It worked! . . . MODEST FISHERMAN! Jake Sherbondy caught a four pound bass at Rome City. His only complaint was a bigger one got away. . . . WELCOME BACK: Tommy Thomas was a week late in returning from vacation. I suppose his alarm clock didn't work. . . . HOP ALONG: Hop Along J. Kirlin, as he was known in the old days. Kirlin's cane may be just a gag since he was caught limping on the wrong leg. . . . NEW ADDITIONS: We just learned that the Sam Moore's have eight little ones. Dalmatian l'uppies, that is, now about five weeks old. Because they felt sorry for the Mamma, they started supplementing the feeding when the puppies were small. Now every hour on the hour the puppies call for their supplementary feeding, so much so, that Mrs. Moore is worried about the neighbors. Well, Sam, this is good advertising, don't you think? . . . WELCOME: We welcome Charles Marshall Loring to the D.C. Div. He is a test engineer, married, and hails from Sunny California. . . . BYE BYE: We bid good-bye to Keith Fish, who is leaving us for Schenectady. Good luck, Keith! . . . CONGRATS: Birthday greetings to Art Wilson, Aug. 12; Art Nickerson, Aug. 14; Bill Rutledge, Aug. 16, and Claude Voss, Aug. 17. Listen, everybody, tomorrow is Harry Balz birthday. He's the originator of all those bright names for other people's birthdays, let's give it to him. . . . WELCOME: We welcome Maxine Warner, the new messinger for the FHP Engineering File Room. She comes from Monroe, La. . . . SLICKER BALZ: Anyone matching Harry Balz for cakes or anything, better hang on to your money. He has the hahit of picking up your money and his, then buying. Isn't that right, Delores? . . . DRY-CLEANING DONE HERE: Guess Mary Smoak is a pretty good dry cleaner. At least "Doe" Potter thinks so. You really had to sweat over that job, didn't you, Mary?

Clarence Hoblit Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held during the past week for Clarence B. Hoblit, 69, of Willshire, O., who died in his home following an extended illness.

A lifelong resident of Willshire, Mr. Hoblit began his career with the Company in 1923. He was a punch press operator during most of his G-E service which terminated in June, 1945, when he was pensioned because of illness. He is survived by his wife, Pearl.

"God gives every bird its food. But He does not throw it into the nest."—J. G. Holland.



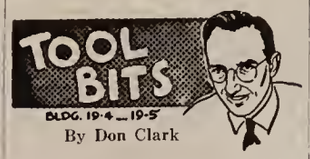
See "Wire Ravelings" below.



WE CONGRATULATE: F. A. (Jake) Arnold on his appointment as Superintendent and Engineer of the Wire and Insulation division. Our pledge to you, Mr. Arnold, is our most loyal support and co-operation. . . . TO: Harry E. Hire, who is retiring, we are very sorry you are leaving. To have been associated with a gentleman like you, who has an outstanding personality plus plenty of patience and who always had the best interest and good will of his fellowmen at heart (even at times under very trying circumstances), has been a real privilege. We hope and pray that the Good Lord will give you and Mrs. Hire an abundance of good health and a long and happy life together with your children and grandchildren in Texas, where we understand you are going to live. Good-bye and the best of everything and God bless you always. . . . HAVE YOU SEEN: The pictures of foremen and supervisors taken with Mr. Hire as a reminder of his retirement. If not, here's how we thought they looked. Bottom row (l-r) Aaron (Porky) Schoenefeld, smiling, thinks he's getting something for nothing. Frank Kileoin looks like the Thief of Bagdad with one eye closed, and squinting with the other. Herb Thompson has never been so close to getting down on his knees before. Lou (over amhitious) Maier, good old Lou, is the only guy we know of who gets heek for doing too much work. Vaughn Sheets is all dressed up and no place to go. Jack Heiniger had to brace himself with his hand on the sidewalk to keep from falling over. Second Row: Wayne Getts has his head bowed to show he still has hair. Cy Ort is wondering if he'll see the birdie. Mr. Hire is tall, dark and handsome. Flaurence (Wimpy) Lemper, the little shot next to the big shot, has his only white shirt and tie on and hair combed. Ray Kierspe (Alias-Kippe, Kierste, Cotton Top) seems relaxed and with nary a problem. Third Row: Jim Gargett has his hand in his pocket. (Just like a cost man). Bill Rohe's features haven't ehanged for years except that he's a little higger around. Harry Adams looks worried (wonders what he's going to charge the idle time to). Truman (Buck) Buekles is the only complete baldy in the gang. Joe Kramer has hair to give away. Yours truly (Al Hambrock) has his head cocked to one side like a robin listening for a worm (but in our ease it's news). Jake Arnold is smiling for all get out (who wouldn't). Bill Hattendorf tried hard to smile. Fourth Row: Earl Gebert, Al Swift, John Ruhl and Nolan Riley all seem to be taking it quite serious. This was the seeond picture taken. On the first one we understand Mr. Hire had his eyes closed for which we do not blame him one bit. After looking at a bunch of characters like these, who wouldn't shudder and close his eyes?



We give our deepest sympathy to Pinky Pinkerton on the death of his brother last week. . . . A very speedy recovery to the following people who are ill: Neva Lutz, Ruby Debolt and Louie Watt. Hope to see you all back soon. . . . Ethel Koontz became grandma again. This time it's a boy. No wonder she's all smiles. . . . Dallas Patten came in with a finger all banged up. His story is a squirrel bit him. . . . Nellie Williams has returned after her third week of vacation. She had a very nice time from what we hear. . . . Betty Schoekey is back with us again on days. We hope you stay this time, Betty. . . . Kenny Martin has returned to work after three weeks in California. . . . Ed Bireley is still having his luck at fishing, one bluegill all week-end. Why don't you give up, Ed? . . . Fred Adams had better get a better box to work with if he wants it to hold up. . . . We wonder what that blinding brilliance from 11 and 21 frame line is. Could it be the halo of everyone since George Miller has left? . . . Welcome to Rita Beau and Gladys Beaver on days. Hope you girls like us. . . . Doris Brager is a happy person. Who wouldn't be when her husband is back from Korea and getting a discharge. . . . We are sorry to lose Margie Ogden to Bldg. 26-4. . . . We want to wish Frank Beatty all the luek on his new job as dispatcher in Bldg. 4-4. We regret seeing you go very much, Frank, but we hope John Holloway will like his new joh here with us. . . . We think it's about time for the people in Gardt's section to let us in on a little news. How about it, girls? . . . Susie and Bud Yerger have two very nice pike in their refrigerator. They came from Minnesota where the Yergers spent one week of vacation. Who caught them, you ask? They were caught the week after Susie and Bud came home. Susie's folks brought them back. . . . Our boss is back after a three weeks' vacation. He looks well vacationed and rested. He and his family report a very nice vacation down around and through Florida. . . . We wonder if Gladys Dunbar knows that vacation time is over. She went to the windy city over the week-end. Was Chieago as windy and eold as usual, Gladys? . . . Dick and Clarence both came in Monday morning with their ears set out. Are you guys trying to set up a precedent for smart, neat looking haircuts?



By Don Clark

Can you imagine anyone driving 2,300 miles and then getting lost a block and a half from his destination? Ross Cohagen knows such a fellow. . . . All good plug fishermen will bow their heads in shame to think that Jack Schemehorn has stooped to fishing with worms. Jack stole away to Randall Lake last week-end with a can of manure worms for company and bait. . . . Upon returning to shore from a few hours on the lake, Jack was only one short of the limit and had to be restrained from going after that last bluegill. . . . Pete Carmoney had his name in "Lines and Angles" the other day. It seems he likes to go to fairs. . . . Ralph Steward doesn't fool around with small time stuff. He took his Olds direct to the factory for repairs. . . . That searching look on Kenny Sefton's face comes from becoming grandpa. He is looking for a suitable cane. . . . DIE PLANT: John Schuchhardt and Archie Wright are exhibiting thinner waist lines. They claim it's from taking it easy on their vacations. . . . We welcome Dale Lautzenheiser in the Die Plant. . . . That pink reflection in Jim Buchheit's eyes this week came from staring at a pink parking ticket. . . . Hayden Riee really cleared out of a woods that he thought he had permission to hunt in. He found he didn't have permission of the "bull of the woods." . . . Bernie Byanski drove 900 miles, tore the transmission out of his car twice, fished two days and caught six fish. . . . Clayton Rouquet caught so many fish on his vacation that he had extreme difficulty in giving them all away. . . . One little squirrel caused Max Baron to get skunked on his hunting trip. It was the only one he saw, and when Max shot him, the squirrel ran away and hid. . . . We congratulate the Ralph Van Osdales on their new nine pound baby boy. . . . The Quarter Century picnic is a function that patches up arguments and makes all members friends for life. At least Glenn Ramsey and Mart Walsh found it that way. Now it is rumored that Hank Frey is going to pick up Glenn Ramsey and take him to the picnic. . . . Hank Witber was listening to the Dinner Winner radio program when his phone rang. Hank answered in an excited voice, "Hamburger," but the lady on the other end only wanted to know how much apples were. She had the wrong number and was calling the Auman Grocery store. Just so there wouldn't be any hard feelings Paul Auman brought in a box of plums with a sign attached "Consolation Dinner Winner" and presented them to Hank. . . . With the squirrel season open Bill Mowery, Art Dicke and Walter Greiner got three a piece. But Woody Hursh crippled one, shot a snake and downed a crow. . . . Kurt Martin spent his first week's vacation pulling weeds out of his garden. The seeond week he was dog and baby sitter, while his wife and daughter were in Chicago. The third week he was seen walking down the street with a gallon of paint to paint his kitchen. . . . We welcome Heine Guenther, who is with us for a short stay while John Hensler is recovering.

Inquiring Reporter:

"THE RECENT WEST POINT SCANDAL HAS BROUGHT UP THE QUESTION OF THE PLACE OF ATHLETICS IN OUR SCHOOLS. DO YOU THINK ATHLETICS ARE OVER-EMPHASIZED AT OUR LARGE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES?"



MAE LACEY

Bldg. 17-4

"Yes. When athletics become more important than scholarship and when athletes must sacrifice their honor to stay in school, sports are too important. College athletes seem to be leaving the realm of the amateur and turning professional."



MARVIN BUTLER

Taylor St.

"Yes. So much so that scholarships are given for athletic ability not for knowledge of books. There are too many cases of grades in order to star in sports."



MARVIN CRISTIL

Bldg. 31-1

"Athletics can and should be a healthy source of school spirit. Nevertheless, I do not approve of special consideration being given any student merely because he excels in athletics. Cheating by a cadet, a university athlete, or an inconspicuous student is an indication of an individual weakness."



CLETUS B. HARPER

Bldg. 26-1

"Yes. Putting the emphasis on being an athlete and forgetting the rules is becoming all too common. When this happens the quality of the game is sacrificed. Athletics are being given too much importance; honesty and the rules of the game are being left behind."

G. DIANE CAMPBELL

Bldg. 21

"No. Athletics are a great part of college life and morale. They teach a valuable lesson of good sportsmanship and fair play. It's too bad that there are a few who can't abide by these standards and that this lesson must be taught to them by harsh methods."





Softball Sadies Drive Umps Crazy

G-E GIRLS PITCH, BAT, CATCH AND SLIDE IN CITY LEAGUE

Just about everybody likes ball games this time of year. Lots of folks, especially guys, like girls anytime during any year. Ball games and girls go good with one another—people like 'em!

G-E's Girl Softball Team is easy to like. Although the girls came out on the short scoring end of the Girl's City League during the season's first half, winning three and losing four, they have rapidly improved their form and are shaping up into a first-rate ball club. The local Monogram wearers have won three and lost two so far during the second half, boasting 11 players with batting averages over the .300 mark!

Working together for the first time this season, the gals are coached by Dottie Collins, athletically curvacious, former Daisy pitcher (pitch me a curve, sister). Dot is ably assisted by that pert blonde "dynamite in a small package," Betty Puff, who also doubles in brass as shortstop. Pitchers who have seen the most action this year are Helen Miller, Gert Koldewey, June Getty and Elaine Nicodemus. Lu Galloway and Dolores Drewett have alternated behind the plate. Second basewoman LaDonna Goeglein leads her team with homers so far, having circled the bases twice in 12 contests. Puff, Galloway, Miller and Nicodemus have one grand slam apiece.

Versatile Players

Other players who perform weekly at Packard Park are Jean Ramer, first base; Colleen Rodgers, right field; Phyllis Moody, center field; Thora Robinson, left field, and Mary Jane Maloney, third base. All of the pitchers double up and play different positions when not working on the mound.

Most of the team's luck so far has all been good, despite the slow start. The only severe casualty of the year occurred last week when Goeglein was spiked by a winning runner. One of the early season players had to quit because she couldn't find a competent baby-sitter.

Catcher Lu Galloway demonstrated the team spirit of the club when, despite a painful nerve injury to her glove hand, she made a sensational ninth-inning, one-handed catch that saved a G-E win. Now trailing the league leader by only four games, the G-E girls will be tougher to beat next season.



With the bases loaded and two out (l-r), "Pidgie" Saxton, "Boots" Puff, Jean Ramer, and LaDonna Goeglein give moral support to one of their G-E gals at the plate. All league play this year has been close, but the Blue Sparks' "do or die" spirit has kept them in the first division.

Here's the G-E Lineup...



Phyllis Moody, RF
Bldg. 4-6



Gertrude "Gertie" Koldewey, CF
Bldg. 4-6



Elaine "Nicky" Nicodemus, SS
Bldg. 26-4



LaDonna Goeglein, 2B
Bldg. 26-4



Helen Miller, 3B
Taylor St.



Thora Robinson, RF
Bldg. 4-6



June Getty, 1B
Taylor St.



Mary "Pidgie" Saxton, LF
Taylor St.



Jean Ramer, 3B



"Coke" Rodgers, LF



Delores Drewett, C



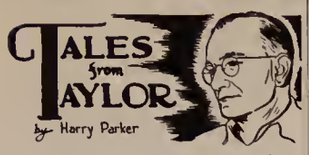
Lu Galloway, C



LaDonna Goeglein reaches for a high fly ball.



Taking her cuts, Nicodemus connects with a fast ball.



Phillip (Tiny) Schoppman is a worried man because his Ford has begun to disintegrate. Therefore, he has begun a program of rehabilitation, using the parking lot as his work shop. He uses every free moment he has during the day to advance this program. The other day, during lunch period, we watched him for a time. It looked very discouraging to us, so we retired within the plant. During these repair periods, he has tools laying around in all directions. He always manages to get the old kettle slapped back together so as to have transportation home at quitting time. . . . George (Rough-house) Cowan is the prize fisherman of the week. During the past week-end he decided to try and catch a mess of fish for his Sunday dinner. Arriving at a likely spot on the lake he dropped anchor and threw his line overboard. Every-time he get a nibble, he would give a vicious yank on the pole and line only to lose the fish. Finally after a dozen or so tries in this manner, the pole would not take it any longer. The handle came loose, depositing both it and the reel on the lake bottom. . . . Having had quite a lot of experience on drill presses, Charlie Richardson decided to build a trailer. In drilling the holes in the frame, he would stand on the outside and drill from the inside. This unorthodox method almost became his undoing. The drill caught his trouser leg, twisting it so tightly before he could get the power shut off that it removed all the hair off his leg. He gave a lusty yell for Mama who came running with the chuck key, thereby effecting his release. . . . Jitters McGurk Shoemaker is a great believer in being comfortable. He tells us that he likes loose fitting clothes as they give one more freedom of movement. Having to move rapidly around the sub-assembly where he works, one can readily understand his desire for roomy clothing. When he ambles up the aisle at a high rate of speed he surely resembles the "Flying Dutchman."



Pat O'Brien has the best idea yet on how to keep a women at home. He wore his wife's glasses to work and didn't know it until she called for them. . . . Bob Fritz must have been reading an interesting article in the paper. He fell asleep and even the whistle didn't wake him. . . . Would anyone like the inside of their bath tub painted? Arnold Landis borrowed a paint sprayer and couldn't keep it under control. He set it in the bath tub until it stopped sputtering and spent the rest of the day cleaning up the mess. . . . Why doesn't Bob Hatfield accept his many lunch invitations? . . . Butch Vegalues says he isn't going to worry about getting married. After reading about Rockefeller, he has loads of time. . . . Walt Rosselot always puts his socks on before going out of the bedroom in the morning. Last week one morning he couldn't figure out why the tile on the floor was so cold until he discovered he had put both socks on the same foot. . . . Welcome to Mary Sue Roth, who will replace Bernice Trott in Somers' section, and Margaret McCormick who is taking over for Rosie Seaman in the drafting and engineering room. . . . It sounds like a gay time was had by all at a party at Al Schairbaum's last Saturday night. It was a combined birthday party for all those in engineering who had birthdays in August. Those present were the Franks, Yopsts, Gibsons, Iversons, Greers, Lehmans and the Diehls. . . . Congratulations to Bill Folsom and Dan Ewing. Bill will be married today and Dan tomorrow. . . . It's good-bye and good luck to Bill Quarve and Bill Folsom, who are leaving General Service for other assignments. . . . We are sorry to hear that Louie Lee had an emergency operation. Hope you are better soon, Louie. . . . Art Lyser was a welcome visitor at Taylor St. last week. . . . Did anyone ever remind you of a wet rag? It seems that Virgil Kline gave that impression lately. . . . Mr. and Carl Furge entertained with a wonderful party last Saturday night in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Charlie Hartman and Harold Pranger just about knocked themselves out square dancing although they won't admit it. Wonder why Dutch Gaskill took so many short walks that night. If Carl would have known that Arnold Landis was going to come in such a bright shirt, he wouldn't have had to have his back yard lighted. . . . The gang in Bldg. 20-1 office wecomes Bill Rodocker, Harold Smith and Ralph Clark as permanent residents. . . . Verl Patterson has switched his affections to Taylor St. . . . Have you noticed the "new look" in Bldg. 20-1 office. Pearl says "The fellows are much worse than women for changing the furniture around. . . . Roger Pierson is a lucky fellow. He received Art Everett's "sanitary" welcome during vacation.

Some people are like owls—they get the reputation for being wise just by hooting at everything.—Maurice Seitter.



GETS RETIREMENT GIFT—Augusta Boehm, Bldg. 17-3 (center, foreground), was honored at a retirement dinner when she left the Company before vacation. She is shown receiving several gifts from her co-workers. V. R. Castle, general foreman, presented the gifts. Mrs. Boehm began as an assembly trainee at the Taylor St. plant in 1943. She transferred to Bldg. 17-3 in 1945 and at the time of her retirement was doing oxygen fusion, connecting and welding.



Ginny Price is leaving for Tennessee next week and is planning to spend at least a week of her vacation there. . . . Grace Merchant went to Michigan and Minnesota, while Flo Miller and her husband went to California. . . . Norm Singleton spent a quiet (?) week at home, and Helen Smith loved the rainy days while she spent her vacation in her home town of Chillicothe, O. . . . It is swell seeing Paul Grimmer and Tom Laur again. They have just returned from training at the National Guard camp. Did you have fun, fellas? . . . Someone called Helen Hall the other day asking her if the little chiseler was in. She said, "No and neither is the big one." As it turned out, the someone calling was Carl Reiter, the big chiseler. . . . We are sad to say "so-long" to three of our fellow workers. Georgia Lochner of Purchasing is quitting work to keep house, and we wish her the best of everything. Barb Coolong is leaving Customer Biling and is returning to Maine with her husband, who will enter the University of Maine this fall. Once again we say farewell for now to Len "Spike" Speicher. If you recall, he was supposedly leaving right before vacation, but he decided to let us have the honor of his presence for a few more weeks. Best of luck Spike, and let us hear from you, will ya? . . . Pat Brueggemann of Sales is now recovering from an appendectomy. She is home but, of course, just being lazy around the house. That's one way to get a long vacation. . . . You no doubt all remember Herm Priwer. He was in the group of men from Sales who moved back over to Bldg. 4-6? He too had an operation, and is coming along fine. We wish both Pat and Herm a speedy recovery. . . . Margaret Snyder, Sales, was transferred to Bldg. 4-6. She will take over Edith Blaising's job as secretary to J. J. Horan and B. R. McClure. Lots of luck in your new position, Margaret, and don't forget your friends at Taylor St. Replacing Margaret as head of the Ediphone room in Sales is Clara Jo Billue. . . . We welcome Barb Ormston, who is the new typist in Customer Billing, and Tony Doyle, who is the new test engineer in room 311. Good luck to both of you, and we hope you both will like working here. . . . So long now, and I'll see you next week.



By now, you should be in the groove for another year. . . . Hedy Harrison found that the sun in Bermuda is really hot. Did you see the sunburn she brought back? . . . Dick Madden spent a week at Boy Scout Island. . . . Can you imagine anyone spending his vacation at the lake and not having time to fish? Eddie Proegler did just that. . . . We had several who were going to tell us of their fishing trips, but we didn't hear anything. We did hear they were afraid of gambling with the truth. . . . Ray Johnson must have been confused. He was in an abstract office looking for a voice teacher. . . . Little Catherine Marie is at the Paul and Madonna Maldeney home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . Also congratulations on the pink bootied tax deduction at the Jerry Loos home. . . . We have some proud new grandmas and one grandpa. The grandmas included Zelma Woods, Virginia Pelz and Mildred Walkenstine. Joe Bright is the new grandpa. . . . Our "We wish you happiness mat" is out for our new brides: Thelma Overton, who became Mrs. Charles Lacy, and Annie Dixie, who is now Mrs. Ben Jackson. . . . Evelyn Chapman has left us to take up small garment making. . . . We're glad to hear that Rose Hechc is on the improved list. . . . Mac Jones' sister is visiting her from Arkansas.

Inflation is like adding water to a pot of soup: The food value falls off as the quantity increases.



FROM 1916 TO 1951—V. R. Castle, general foreman of FHP Div. 16 (right), is shown holding cards denoting his 35-year service record at General Electric, while L. D. Hodell, manager of FHP Manufacturing, looks on.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 27, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair horn rimmed glasses. Left in somebody's office in Bldg. 4-6.

LOST—Sterling silver earring shaped like a shamrock with three green sets. A keepsake left by her mother who is dead. Lost between Employment Office, Bldg. 21, and Meyers Drug Store on Broadway.

LOST—Gruen yellow gold wrist watch with extension bracelet. Lost in Bldg. 6-4.

LOST—Benrus yellow gold wrist watch. Lost between Bldg. 4-4 and Fairfield parking lot. Reward offered.

LOST—Man's Gruen wrist watch with two dents and a check out of the crystal and an expansion bracelet. Lost at Broadway. Reward offered.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter. Left in cafeteria, Bldg. 16.

FOUND—Purple umbrella. Left in telephone booth, Bldg. 4-1.

FOUND—Five keys on chain. Found on Broadway near G-E.

FOUND—New key for Chevrolet. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—Two keys on chain and a G-E picture button of a girl which was issued to restricted areas during second world war, also a key holder compliments of a club in Reno, Nevada. Found on Wallace St. during vacation shut-down. Turned in at Taylor St.

FOUND—One earring with three white sets, two are dangling. Turned in at West Gate, Taylor St.

FOUND—One key. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—Small strand pearl beads. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—White silk scarf with flowered border. Found at Taylor St.

FOUND—One green and one grey raincoat belt. Turned in at Taylor St.

FOUND—One key in McCulloch Park.

FOUND—Two keys on ring. Found in McCulloch Park.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S 24-IN. BICYCLE—Good condition, $20; Roll-away bed with innerspring mattress, used three months, $20; Sears thermostatic furnace control, $10. 3011 Plaza Drive.

1937 CHEVROLET—Very good and clean, 58,000 actual miles. H-79005.

OIL HEATER—Used two seasons, 55,000 BTU, reasonable. A-39464.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—With 1945 unit, cheap. H-39644.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS—54x72, showing the Last Supper, three colors, makes excellent gift, $2.95. A-99461.

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL ELECTRIC JANITOR THERMOSTAT — With bonnet control, wires, chains, pulleys. 909 Madison.

20-FT. LADDER — Reasonable, 1515 Swinney Ave. or A-85972.

SPINET PIANO—Like new, 1305 Greene St.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—Five months old. A-29814.

12-IN. LATHE—With four jaw chuck and universal chuck, like new. A-50313.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Female, four years old, very reasonable. H-83306.

BOY'S SPRING COAT—With Eton cap, size 2; boy's snowsuit, size 2; boy's camel's hair snowsuit; girl's snowsuit, size 1. A-68303.

BUMPER JACK—Like new, $2. H-46208.

STAR TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—Good condition, reasonable. 4322 Tacoma Ave.

TOGGENBURG MILK GOAT — $12. H-77285.

FIVE-FT. LEG TUB—With new mixer faucet; cast iron lavatory with new faucet; baby bed, all A-1 condition. A-69451.

BICYCLE—Inside parts just repaired. H-79265 or 613 Taylor St.

CHILD'S 10-IN. SIDEWALK BICYCLE—Two wheeler, good condition, $8. H-66123.

COMBINATION SCREEN DOOR — 2'8"x6'8"; combination storm window and screen, 5'x11"x2'5½". A-40545 after 4:30 p.m.

ONE DINING ROOM TABLE—Round, four chairs. H-58213.

BOY'S BICYCLE — Slide tromhone. H-69081 or 4318 S. Wayne Ave.

ONE-WHEEL AUTO TRAILER—Good condition, $35. 3434½ Broadway or K-1192.

SAILBOAT FOR BOY—Complete with sail, a real hargain, $25. H-66332.

BARTLETT PEARS—E-66131.

NICE GAS STOVE—Three years old, either bottle or city gas; six burners; light and timer. H-57973.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—14 years old, good condition, $75. K-2882.

1948 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN—Two tone, 30,000 miles, very clean. K-1535.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE—1947 model, reasonable. 2814 Waynedale Blvd.

BOY'S 26-IN. BICYCLE — Reasonable. H-9489.

1948 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR—8.6 cu. ft., deep freeze compartment, half price. E-40885 after 5 p.m.

NEW PRESSURE COOKER — Holds seven one quart mason jars. H-8653 or 208 W. Fleming Ave.

22 CAL. MOSSBERG RIFLE—A-1 condition. A-50695 before 2:30.

BOY'S BICYCLE—16mm sound projector. Zanesville, Ind., 8-B.

MAN'S DRESSER—Vanity with three-way mirror, chair; child's oak desk, chair; large gold frame mirror; ping-pong table, all excellent condition. H-3695.

DINETTE SET—Light oak, six chairs with red leather seats. K-2226.

NEW BIRCH FLUSS DOORS—two 2'8"x6'8", two 2'x6'8"; new window complete with sash and frame. Sash, 23¾x20, two light. H-8496.

TWO ADJOINING BUILDING LOTS—On South Warsaw, 45x131, will sell one or both. 4625 Avondale Drive.

EASY SPINDRYER WASHER—In good condition. A-19405.

BEAGLE HOUND PUPS—Four months old, AKC registered, solid black saddles and white feet. Huntertown 2735.

GAS STOVE—7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 60,000 unit gas heater. A-66073 after 6 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Oak extension table, six chairs, brass bed complete; library table, very reasonable. H-59875 Saturday morning.

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Good condition. A-29084 after 4 p.m.

9x12 RUG—Boy's pea coat and other clothes, size 4-6. H-46025.

BABY BASSINETT—$4, good condition. H-64164.

DUO THERM SPACE HEATER—With blower, $89; Duo Therm hot water heater, 20 gal. $40, both like new. Leo 3510.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE WHO HAS NOT PICKED UP CAKE PLATES FROM ELEX ICE CREAM SOCIAL—Can get them at the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-3.

WANTED

BUNK BEDS—Good condition, reasonable. H-78003.

BEAGLE HOUND—Must be good hunter. Ext. 2278.

GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS—A-55741.

OLD CARS AND OTHER JUNK—E-68114 after 6 p.m.

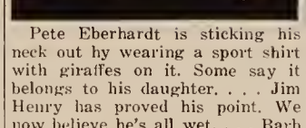
ALTO SAXOPHONE—H-9489.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM Near Taylor St. Plant, man preferred. 1934 Eby Ave. or A-29913.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Lower Huntington Road to Broadway. Walt Gerke, Bldg. 4-6, works from 8-4:30. H-92315 or Ext. 2147.



Pete Eberhardt is sticking his neck out hy wearing a sport shirt with giraffes on it. Some say it belongs to his daughter. . . . Jim Henry has proved his point. We now believe he's all wet. . . . Barb Mertz has left us to work in Bldg. 19. . . . It's been rumored that George Owens said, "Mertz is gone but Anderson is back, so we're no better off than before." . . . Mildred Fettinger is designing some toothpicks to hold Ellenburg's eyes open. From the sound of the rest of the article, it had better be crutches. . . . There is a draftsman named Hank Lantz, who puts in his time here in Transformer Drafting. The so-called town in which Hank resides is called Leo (unincorporated). Mr. Lantz has been with the Company for more than 25 years and is now the head detailer for Transformer Drafting. Hank, who is sometimes called "Moldy Hank, the Hot Dog King," acquired this title by selling moldy hot dogs at the ball game at Leo (unincorporated). Although the proceeds from the hot dogs go to the Lions Club, the job is not without compensation because ingenious Henry scrapes the mold off the hot dogs and makes his own penicillin. Among Hank's other hobbies are falling out of boats while fishing and getting charlie horses while playing tennis. Hank also talks a good game of golf, bowling, and ping-pong but never plays them. In the fall, Hank likes to hunt rabbits with bazookas, hand grenades or shot guns, whichever is the surest method. Words cannot express Hank's true personality but if you're ever in Leo (unincorporated) be sure to drop in and visit him.



COMPLETES 35 YEARS—Omer J. Meyer, FHP Div. 13 Taylor St. (right), is shown being congratulated on his 35th anniversary with G-E. Left to right are George App, Cecil Sible, Loyal Liddy and Mr. Meyer.



Ex-Apprentices: We were glad to see Richard Reinking when he stopped in for a visit on Friday before vacation. Dick has been stationed in Texas but expects to be shipped out when he returns from his leave. . . . Donald Konow was in for a visit with the old gang this week. Don is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. . . . Bill Smith and Dick Wagner both received their "Greetings" and reported to Uncle Sam during vacation. They both want to thank the gang for their fountain pens, and Dick wishes to express a special thank you to his buddies for their gift. . . . We received a letter from Bill Smith. He said he finally arrived at Fort Custer, Mich.—(their bus driver got lost and drove over a hundred miles out of the way). He was greeted by a friendly smile and hot coffee, handed out by another ex-apprentice who was on K.P.—Dick Gotschall. According to the records, Dick has now left for Fort Riley, Kan., and Wag should be running around Fort Custer someplace. . . . We were glad to receive another letter from Bob Doelling, who is still in Korea. Bob has been transferred to headquarters company of the second batallion and his new job consists namely of making tracings of maps and the movements of friendly and enemy troops. He takes reports from all companies in the second batallion. His job is fairly interesting and keeps him posted on the war situation first hand. . . . We also received a letter from Myron Auer, who is in Korea. Myron reports he is just "waisting" away and is now proud of his 33 in. waistline; so someone else will have to be president of the "200" Club. "Chubs" had just returned from the front lines and was staying in a large bunker about 20 miles north of Inse and about 60 miles from the coast. We hope to see Myron and Bob home before Christmas. . . . Jim Duff returned from a wonderful three weeks' vacation trip to the coast. . . . Congratulations to Emmett Rasor, who graduated as a Machinist-Toolmaker Aug. 17.



Vacation is over, but I guess most of my reporters have forgotten about it. They don't seem to have any news. Let's get back on the job, girls. . . . Lorraine Papp is looking for a little extra change. . . . Martha Doehrman and Chloe Weitzman are on a diet. On vacation, they went up to Doris Rienhold's cottage at Lake James for a potluck. I guess they starved six days in order to eat one good meal. . . . Welcome back, Almetta Till. . . . Good luck to Dale Stucky, who is going to be a full fledged farmer. . . . Congratulations to our new groom, Harry Hire. . . . Max Sprowl is the proud father of a baby girl. . . . Moe Felger, who said that dinner will be served at six o'clock sharp? . . . Jim Wrisk smashed up his cabin cruiser Thursday night. Jim has also joined the Navy. . . . Congratulations to Shelly and Jack Sweet, who had birthdays this week. . . . Congratulations to Bob Thomas, who was married during vacation. . . . Jerry Miller is now working in the stock room. . . . Gertie, don't forget that "Duz does everything." . . . H. Eger and K. Bailey seem to have trouble getting off the elevator at the right place. . . . Ann Wibel, five rolls at once is too many, don't you think?



We want to welcome Bob Rodgers on second shift. . . . There are so many changes being made and we know things just aren't going to be the same with Charles and Velora Drury on days. . . . Happy birthday to Dorothy Hart and Fay Fritzinger. . . . We miss Mary Rose. What Mary wants to know is who changed the rug in the hallway? . . . Gladys Biber had a fine time in New York. We wish you lots of luck on days, Gladys. Nancy Smith had a wonderful week in the Smoky Mountains. . . . Bill Easton had an exciting event. Bill went fishing and the boat upset. He lost his belongings, including a new pair of safety shoes. He fished out his billfold, trousers and other clothing. . . . Darold Emrick planned to go squirrel hunting, but car trouble prevented it. . . . Agnes Neidiffer and her husband went fishing and caught so many fish it weakened Agnes' pole. She had something on her pole so big it broke. She would like to know what the fish that got away was like. . . . Velora Drury's mother and father came home with them for a visit. They are from Missouri and were in the flood area. . . . Agnes Stansberry is back to work after an operation and is very happy to be back. . . . We hear that Bob Born has housemaid's knees on his knuckles. . . . Harley, are Chrysler tires easy to change? Harley Springer was seen doing his good deed for the day.

Top FHP Service Keeps River Boat Going

Although it's a long way as the crow flies or a Hoosier drives, Philadelphia is a great deal closer than you think. The City of Brotherly Love edged even a little closer to the G-E Fort Wayne Works during vacation shut-down.

About lunch time, Thursday, Aug. 9, when many a vacationing employe was still pounding his pillow, R. P. Cheesman, of the Service Engineering Division here, received an urgent phone call from "Pat" Higgins in the Philly Engineering Office.

According to Higgins, he desperately wanted a one-half horsepower, 115-volt motor needed to replace a burned-out similar model which powered the steering hydraulic pump on a Delaware River boat named the "Philadelphia." The steering mechanism had broken down that morning and the ship was scheduled to go back into service Friday, the following day. The skipper of the disabled craft, Capt. C. J. Tracy, "had to have that little motor, RUSH!!"

Bubbling with service, Cheesman finished talking with Higgins—picked up the phone again and dialed Bill Henninger, DC production man on duty during the shutdown. Bill quickly located the critical motor and delivered it to Shipping.

Following a quick confab between Cheesman and Herman Ebel, of the Shipping Division, Ebel sent the motor to the local Railway Express Co., which promised to put it on the east-going "Admiral" that evening so the motor would arrive in Philly Friday morning.

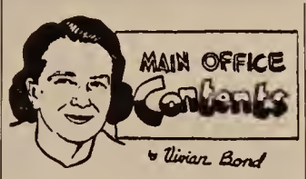
Cheesman personally saw the motor loaded on the train and then called the Philadelphia Office so G-E folks there could meet the train and remove the FHP gem at the city's North Station.

At 11:15, Friday, a.m., only a little over 24 hours after Cheesman had received the initial request, the motor was delivered to the ship "Philadelphia," which shoved off AHEAD OF SCHEDULE!!





Mary Ann Miles is going to be a quiet gal from now on. Her parents came over to this country from Germany. Mary Ann hasn't seen her folks for three years and she has a lot to talk about. In fact, Mary Ann is just about talked out. . . . Harold Dalman is still tired from his vacation. Harold will have to have another vacation to rest. . . . We're sorry to hear Delores Johnston is in the hospital, but hope she is feeling better real soon. The gang sent Delores a gift to let her know they miss her. . . . We're glad to see Rose Mary Diem back. Rose Mary has been off several months. . . . Florence Siebert and Joyce Franke have gone on days. We will miss you, girls. . . . Helen Duff and Mary Ann Miles were forever blowing bubbles the other night. Leona Yarbrough ended up with one all over the end of her nose. . . . Since Vernon La Fuze (who was married during vacation) took himself a bride, he unfolds a cleaning rag to kneel on instead of kneeling on the bare floor. She is breaking him in right to begin with. . . . It's a good thing Jim Ryder has a sense of humor. If he didn't, Jim would be mad all the time with all the teasing he has been the victim of here of late. . . . Congratulations to Margaret Hey, who won a $1,400 mink cape from Poinsattes. It is beautiful, and we all envy you, Margaret. . . . Helen Duff is going to have an option on the coke and ice cream machines if she loses many more nickels and dimes in them. . . . Welcome to Delores Schroeder from Bldg. 6-4 and welcome back to Mary Stopher. . . . Have a good time in Massachusetts, Angie. We will miss you. . . . Helga Wickliffe just couldn't stand the excitement of driving to the top of Pikes Peak. She got half way up and then had to come back down.



PRIZE WINNER—L. C. Swager, as President of the Indiana Personnel Association, together with the other officers, was a guest of the Indianapolis Chapter at the annual outing held at Franklin, Saturday, Aug. 10. The morning hours were spent in a board (that word is not bored) meeting of the association. A luncheon and dinner were served at the Hill View Country Club. In the afternoon a golf game was the center of attraction and his honor, the president, was a participant. My news informer told me that he was awarded a nice golf prize. Mr. Swager modestly admitted that he won a prize, but did not care to enlarge upon the fact. I will leave the subject in your hands. . . . CONGRATULATIONS—The week-end of Aug. 18 and 19 was an eventful one for A. E. Leider. Saturday he became the proud owner of a new Plymouth car and a golden retriever puppy. Then Sunday his daughter was a member of the graduating class from the St. Joseph School of Nursing. . . . NEW HOME—Phyllis Rudolph and her husband moved into their new home in Indian Village during the vacation shutdown. . . . CALIFORNIA—Janet Horne, Bldg. 18-1, and Imogene Schwartz, Bldg. 21, will leave early in September for Los Angeles where they will make their future home. I know that the shades of Horace Greeley are beckoning, so we say, "Good luck and bless you." . . . OUR HOPES—for a rapid recovery go to Mrs. P. O. Noble, who has been quite ill. . . . WORKS NEWS girls traveled in opposite directions during their vacations. Virginia Molden flew to Mexico and Marian Davies hopped a plane to Havana. They should have material for a wonderful travel story in the WORKS NEWS. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Estella Monroe. Her daughter was married Saturday in a very pretty ceremony. During the vacation period her son and wife presented her with a lovely granddaughter. . . . A THOUGHT—quoted from Henry W. Longfellow: "Believe me, every man has his secret sorrow, which the world knows not; and oftimes we call a man cold when he is only sad."



California Bound



Belated Vacation Briefs: Ernie and Deola Foreman tended to oil well business in Oklahoma. . . . Gordon Railing meandered around the country for about 50,000 miles. . . . Buck Wilkins fished near Owasso, Mich. . . . Benny Baumgartner took the sights in in Wisconsin and Canada. . . . Helen Byer attended a rodeo in Texas. . . . Bill Hartman and Scotty chased the blues out of St. Louis. . . . Norma Bower visited Camp Atterbury and Indian Lake. . . . Charlie Debolt and family enjoyed life at Pleasant Lake. . . . And, of course, there's that "Decatur" Colony at Lake Lavine: Art Denig, Cal Magley, Chuck Cook, Motts Roop, Arline and Ardella Heare, Cy Heimann, Bob Kreischer and others. . . . Congrats: Ed and Pauline are now Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren. The Warrens were given a rousing send-off by their second shift friends who presented the newlyweds with a lovely gift of silver service. . . . Ralph Welch and Mary Smith also joined the middle-of-the-aisle club. Best wishes, Ralph and Mary. . . . A Believer: Frank Braun now knows that some "fish" stories are real. He received the real evidence from Art Denig. . . . That Finger Again: This time it's congratulations to Barbara Robinson, who is proudly displaying the sparkler. . . . Colorful Cloyd: Cloyd Dellinger has all the girls goggly-eyed by wearing that red and green "topper." . . . Boys' Week: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Massonne's new arrival is a boy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melchi, also a boy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Max Ogg, you guessed it, a boy. . . . Convalescents: Forest Owens is much improved from his operation. Forest wishes to thank all of those who remembered him with flowers, cigarettes, and cards. . . . John Loshe is now hobbling around on crutches after having an operation on his foot. John expects to be back soon. . . . Alice Lake is still hospitalized due to surgery. We wish Alice a speedy recovery. . . . Veda Egly is up and around following surgery and expects to be back soon. . . . Third Weekers: Luella and Anna Werst are enjoying their third week of vacation. . . . Another Milestone: Birthday greetings to Mary Miller. She won't tell us which one. . . . Helen Brintzenhofe also celebrated another birthday. Helen's co-workers presented her with a lovely gift. . . . Sympathies: Our sincerest sympathies are extended to Lawrence and Cecil Franklin upon the death of their father. . . . We also extend sympathies to Grant Fry, whose father recently died. . . . Newsy Shorts: "Kokomo" Mounsey finally got his new flying machine off the ground, by himself that is. "Kokomo" now invites his friends to enjoy a ride with him. . . . Marcie Martin came back from vacation looking very down hearted but it wasn't because of work. She had just lost her pet fish "Geraldine," who passed on to other lands. . . . Mina Lampy is sporting a new Nash, which she calls a reminder of a very enjoyable vacation. . . . Guy Lister spent the recent week-end visiting his son, Tom, who is stationed with Uncle Sam's Air Force. Tom is a former G-E Employe. . . . Ina Noack sported a new fashion last week by painting each fingernail differently.



LOGS 35 YEARS—Homer Meeker, Bldg. 26-2, (left) is shown being congratulated on his 35th anniversary with General Electric. He completed this service record Monday, Aug. 13. Left to right in the picture are Mr. Meeker, M. O. Marsh, E. J. Thomas and C. W. Kronmiller.



G-E gals lost a heartbreaker to the Hayloft Dancers, 11-10, at Packard Park Monday. The Blue Sparks led all the way to the sixth when Hayloft made its final splurge and won by one run.

Hayloft's Bucher pitched the entire six innings, walked only one batter. Goeglein, of G-E, hit a home run in the fourth with none on. Dancer's Judt and Eichler hit home runs with one on in the fifth and sixth, respectively.

Nicodemus and Koldewey pitched for G-E with Drewett catching. Lake caught for Hayloft.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	Hayloft	AB	R	H
Goeglein,2b	4	2	2	Ehlerling,cf	4	2	0
Saxton,lf	2	1	0	Eichler,3b	4	1	2
Getty,1b	4	3	3	Judt,ss	3	3	1
Kol'wey,3b-p	4	1	2	Lake,c	4	2	3
Miller,ss	4	1	1	Witte,lf	4	2	1
Drewett,c	4	1	2	D.Schaef'r,1b	3	0	0
Moody,cf	4	0	1	Bauerm'er,2b	4	1	2
Rogers,rf	2	1	1	Bucher,p	3	0	2
Nicodemus,p	4	0	0	L.Schaeffer,rf	3	0	0
Galloway,rf	1	0	0				
Maloney,rf	2	0	1				
Totals	35	10	13	Totals	32	11	11



John Stark of the Spoons and Lloyd Grider of the Hot Shots were the pace-setters for the Owl golfers in the first session since vacation shutdown. John, big smile and all, carded a 38, while Lloyd, "I could have done better," shot a 39.

Most of the lads are tuning up for the play-offs that will be coming up in three weeks. All in all, it has not been the most pleasant weather with the barometer dangerously close to that rain mark but the heavy dew held off long enough to complete league play.

The battle of the day was between the Champs and the strong contenders, the Drivers. The Hot Shots eked out a bare one-point victory. The usually steady Herman Uhrick had his poorest day in a long time when he shot a 43. With better luck, the outcome might have been different. On the other hand, the two Kuzeff brothers, Carl and Jim, each turned in 40's. Bob Craig and Ozzie Bunch also shot 40's for the Champs.

The Putters, who led the league during the early stages, took a 11-point pasting from the Brassies. Gus Ormsby's boys are almost sure to annex a play-off berth unless the roof caves in on them in the last few weeks of play. Gus led the Brassies in victory with a 43 while Paul (you should have seen him hit one on No. 17) Billman turned in a 40 for the Putters.

Stark led his Spoons to a 7-point win over the Bunkers. This loss and the 11-point win by the Brassies almost pushes the Bunkers out of play-off contention. Don Hower turned in a 41 for the losing cause.

A couple of Flags just couldn't wait on the rest of their team members and lost by forfeit to the last ploce Traps who have been nicknamed the "Spoilers." They now have their averages up so high that no one can beat them with the big handicap. "Wahoo" Dunten has really been improving along with Red Pettit and the rest of the Traps.

The Standings

Hot Shots	+77
Drivers	+58
Putters	+43
Spoons	+ 9
Brassies	— 6
Bunkers	—32
Flags	—59
Traps	—90

Some men make difficulties. Difficulties make some men.

Football Games By G-E Over CBS To Be Aired

G-E's Radio Receiver Department will sponsor a three-hour radio football round-up featuring Red Barber Saturday afternoons from Sept. 29 through Nov. 17 over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Company sources have announced.

The program, slated to be aired locally over Radio Station WANE from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (CDT), will present highlights of five major games directly from the fields of action. These on-the-spot reports will be given by special CBS correspondents in two-minute intervals when the action is at its height. Interspersed will be special telephone reports from 15 other games in all sections of the country.

The "G-E Football Round-up" will conclude with a complete rundown of final scores of all college games played that afternoon.

Commenting upon the program, W. H. Sahloff, manager of the G-E department, said he believed the planned type of coverage will be of great interest to millions of football fans throughout the country.

"It now appears, through the recent action of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that many of the major gridiron battles this year will not be available to the television audience," he said. "Consequently, the G-E Football Round-up, with its comprehensive coverage of all outstanding games, should satisfy the interest of football fans in all parts of the country."

Whenever nature leaves a hole in a person's mind, she generally plasters it over with a thick coat of self-conceit.—Longfellow.

Owls Trounce IR&W 7-3; Hower Scatters 5 Hits

by Bill Geist

Coming back from vacation, the Owls handed Indiana Rod and Wire its first defeat of the season. G-E outhit its rivals 12 to five and outplayed them in the field to walk off to the tune of a 7-3 win.

G-E hit and scored in all but the sixth inning, when only three men came to bat. In the fifth, G-E scored two runs on singles by Bebe Blauvelt and Bud Hower and a double by Ken Zurbuch. The rest of the scoring was by single runs in the other frames.

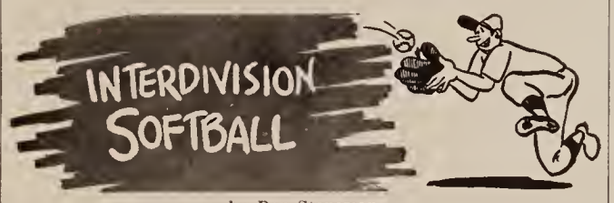
Cliff Grimes' triple was the heaviest blow of the game. Ken Zurbuch lined one down the left field, foul by about ten feet that would have been a homer had it been fair.

Bud Hower pitched a credible game, keeping five hits well scattered. In only the fourth was IR&W able to get more than one hit per inning. The team gave Bud good support by playing one of its best games.

Box score:

G-E	AB	R	H	IR&W	AB	R	H
Baker,cc	5	0	0	Rhoades,3-p	4	1	2
Scherer,3	3	1	2	Feasby,lf	2	1	0
Hoevel	1	0	0	DeLong,cc	3	0	0
Grimes,cf	4	1	1	Deboise,2	3	0	1
Blauvelt,2	4	1	2	Clem,1	3	0	0
Zurbuch,1	3	2	3	Grabner,c	3	1	1
Jacobs,rf	1	0	0	Wells,cf	3	0	0
Jamison,rf	1	0	0	Griggs,p	2	0	1
Somers,lf	4	0	0	Smith,3	1	0	0
Tipsord,c	2	2	1	S.DeLong,rf	3	0	0
Hower,p	4	0	3				
Totals	32	7	12	Totals	27	3	5

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G-E	111	120	1—	7	12	2
IR&W	100	110	0—	3	5	4

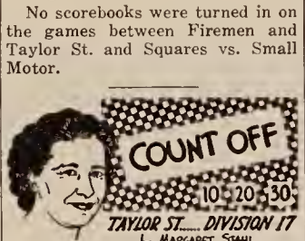


by Don Stoneman

The Apprentice Alumni out-slugged Motor and Generator 17-11 with a 19 hit attack. This included home runs by Schnepp, Enyeart and Butcher. Schnepp also had a double and single. Harden had a single and triple for Motor-Generator.

The Test Engineers defeated Winter St., 11-10. Jack Fink singled in the winning run in the seventh inning.

No scorebooks were turned in on the games between Firemen and Taylor St. and Squares vs. Small Motor.



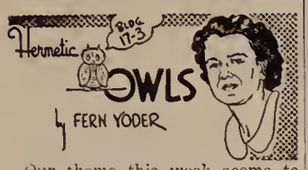
Several of the girls received cards from Mary Smith, who is on her way to California. . . . Clara Gidley entertained several of her co-workers at her cottage at Skinner Lake last Tuesday night. A wiener bake was enjoyed by Ollie Ragan, Mary Shreve, Alma Bower, Jackie Keller, Lois Burry and Beverly Numbers. . . . Goldie Waikel is reported on the sick list. . . . The girls are wondering if Linda Wahrer is thinking of getting employment in the cafeteria kitchen. They saw her heading that way one day last week. What was on your mind, Linda? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Louie Watt, who had a recent operation at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. . . . Hillard Moore awoke in a hurry one morning last week when he reached on the wrong wall for the light switch and found himself in the landing halfway downstairs. Buck has only lived in the same house 30 years. We bet those fractured ribs are painful. . . . The boys in group 17x70 have done some real detective work and found out why Ruby Stoops spent three weeks in California. She and her companion really enjoyed eating trout, but they didn't like the bugs. They haven't received all the facts until the other party is interviewed. . . . Jim Stauffer would like to know how Al Seifert rates a new fan? . . . Elmer Scheer did some fast thinking the other day when he happened to look out the window at his home and saw a car without a driver heading for his parked car. He took fast steps and stopped the car in the nick of time. . . . Doyle Sheets says, "We won't have a 'Holiday on Ice' because there is no ice. Besides our Labor Day holiday is too early for ice." . . . We wonder what Ruby Stoops had on her mind while she was in California that she sent her grandson's cards to the wrong address?



SHIPPING: Our sympathy to Viola Haiber and her sprained ankle. Worst of all Vi's favorite doctor isn't a bone man. . . . How about that!! G-E truck driver, Howard Eastes, forgot either his rank or the company's name. On his report he wrote, very distinctly, "General Eastes." . . . Absent-Minded: P. W. Albersmeyer, in the market for a candy bar, walked directly to the time clock and dropped his nickel in. Needless to say there were no results, except Mr. Albersmeyer's red face. . . . For the records, the very charming young lady in our complete file is Mary Ann Epperson. . . . After vacation roll call found Mary Ann Freiburger missing. Her new job consists of keeping house for her new hubby. . . . Katie Minehart has really gone western since her vacation in Colorado. She even brought back a pair of cowboy boots (miniature size) for Bob Jellison. . . . Ferne Runyan saw the Smokeys and all the points of interest that those wonders of nature have to offer. . . . Dutch Wilson reeled them in way up thar in Michigan, while Ludella Conrad is still looking up after her visit to New York City. . . . MAILING: Gene Dockter is the proud owner of a new car (1928) and what a remarkable car. It has four cylinders and is a four door. What's more he guarantees 55 MPH. . . . Jack Woodcox spent a whiz bang week-end in Detroit and Canada. . . . Welcome to Mailing, Gerald Hinsch and Frank Van Ryan, Jr.



SOME MESS—of fish, that is! The super fishermen (l-r) are Edna Mock, Broadway Cafeteria, and her husband, Clyde F., a former employe now on pension. The Mocks made the large, single evening catch, on a Maryland stream while visiting their son during vacation shut-down.



Our theme this week seems to be it has been nice to know you. Second shift seems to bring to a close our fond friendships. We want to thank all of you for your splendid co-operation and hope it won't be long until we shall all be back on second shift. . . . Kay Meyers' husband discovered the leak in the gas tank just in time. They were enjoying the scenery in Brown County when they smelled gas. They decided to investigate. Sure enough, about two gallons of gas were left out of 14. They got gas and the leak fixed without much delay. . . . Happy birthday to Dick Gidley. May you have many more happy ones. . . . Kay Dolan reports a lovely trip to Boston and New Hampshire. . . . Marietta Beckman spent a day in Chicago and said she enjoyed it lots. . . . Mabel Drummond said that those new tires really took them places, even down in the hills of Kentucky. . . . We've been enjoying the snapshots Bea Lantz took on her trip to Niagara Falls. . . . Louie Davis did real well in bringing us photos from Sault Ste. Marie. Louie reports a lovely trip in spite of the broken spring. . . . Russell May is leaving us to go to test on first shift. Lots of luck, Russell. . . . Charlie Irwin says the baby daughter is growing nicely. Charlie is being transferred. . . . Paul Stocks went home early Friday evening because of a sprained thumb. . . . Lillian Murphy asked Mabel Drummond if they had a compartment in the back of their car. Mabel said, "Sure, I got a suitcase." . . . How's this for a vacation? Arlene Underhill does the sleeping while Jack catches the fish. Arlene says, "yes, one fish."



Gone Fishin'

They really reported a good catch while up in Wisconsin. . . . Felix Neuman and his son had a successful fishing trip in Canada. . . . We wish to congratulate Patsy and Frank Beck, who were married recently. Frank is in the service and Patsy is a winder on Line One. Frank was "Tiny" our wire boy.



This would have been more appropriate last week: A vacation is a succession of 2's. It consists of 2 weeks which are 2 short. Afterwards you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2. If there is a job 2 go back 2. . . . Bright remarks of the week come from Howie Shipman, "You think you're making money? When I worked at the Venetian Blind Co., I used to pull down three hundred a week!" Ouch! . . . Now hear this! Barbara Campbell is sporting a new Buick. . . . Someone should tell Howard Churchill and Louise Perry we work Mondays also. . . . Welcome back to Pauline White and Al Miller, who have been on the sick list. . . . Maurice Green is hanging her shingle out. Gail and Delmer want to use her chair at supper time, so she's going into the Rent-a-Chair business. . . . No mice running around in the west end! Is that what Gail and Delmer were doing during vacation? . . . Irene Slater and Rozella Momper celebrated birthdays recently with cake and everything! . . . We sure miss Bert Gruber, can't stand the quiet! . . . The gals on the stacking benches wish to thank Louie and Smitty for getting on the ball and fixing the buzzer's buzz. . . . If anyone is interested in knowing why traffic was lined up from the lot past the College St. elevation, it was because Bea Marsh just couldn't say good-bye to her husband. . . . Our sympathies to Gladys Williams and Kenny Fisher in the recent losses to their families. . . . Leona Kochel and Cecelia "Peanut" Ferguson went to New York. While in the club car a couple of young fellows tried to buy Leona a drink. But she wouldn't even give them a tumble! . . . Emma Lou Ragen went to Mexico on vacation. Emma's only comment, "They can have it!" . . . Harold Trautman, back from Korea, has returned to work. Welcome back, Harold. . . . Bill Mills, making one of those Dagwood exits from home, grabbed what he thought was a hankie on his way out. When he got to work, it turned out to be his daughter's underwear! . . . Welcome to Margaret Heide, who recently joined the Hermetics gang on second. . . . We hear Norma Smith has a good horse story, Louie. . . . While vacationing in Los Angeles, Benny Cahn entered a shoe shine parlor and discovered a friend who formerly worked at the G-E. . . . Al Tyson spent a bad night after seeing the movie, "The Thing." Al's dog kept moving around all night, and Al thought sure they were after him. . . . Open house tomorrow night, dedication of Lea's place. Everyone is welcome at 4604 Spatz Ave.

FREEDOM or FORCE?

WE HAVE made it very clear in the past that we are *for* whatever protects the freedom, dignity, and self-respect of our employees.

We are *for* the individual employee being free to choose whether or not he joins a union—and whether, once in, he stays in or gets out. We are *for* his having the opportunity every so often—if he wants it—to choose a new union, or to confirm his previous choice of an old one, or to decide to have none at all.

This is all a matter between the union and the employee. But, we are against his being *forced* to belong to a union, and pay dues, in order to hold a job with us. We don't want to have to sign any contract protecting the union against an employee's freedom of choice.

We want to provide the individual job and to offer the pay, working conditions, and other benefits that are right for that job in each case. In return, we simply ask that the individual employee apply his full skill, care and effort to that particular job—whether he deals with us directly or through a union.

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Discussions of these principles of ours come up pretty regularly around the calendar in our periodic negotiations with various of our half a hundred unions. Frequently the demand is renewed for "union security" in the form of the so-called "union shop."

"Union security" is the term for some provision in a contract by which the employer gives the union officers some security against employees. The so-called "union shop" is not just a place where there is a union. It really means that all employees must join a given union and pay dues to that union or lose their jobs.

To just two out of the many unions with which we deal, the union shop would force our employees to pay dues of more than $2.5 million per year. At present, dues at only a little over half of that rate are being checked off for these two unions.

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We think it would be wrong for the Company to agree with union leaders that all *present* employees must join a particular union and pay dues or lose their jobs. We think it even more wrong for management to agree that all *future* employees must be "frozen" by the decision of a current majority of *present* employees—and so lose their freedom, as individuals, to decide for or against paying dues to a given union without losing their jobs.

The union shop is most undemocratic—despite claims to the contrary. This becomes clear if we apply "union shop" ideas to local politics. We would be shocked, for example, if a state should go Republican, and all present Democrats and all future citizens of the state should have to join the Republican Party and contribute money to its support or else be compelled to lose their citizenship and jobs and leave the state.

Union security seems to be worth a great deal to union officials. To get the union shop—for their own "security"—union officials often intimate that management will be compensated through being freed from so many strikes, so many grievances, and so many intemperate demands now encountered because the employees are not bound under the discipline of the "union shop." The idea is, of course, that, without losing their jobs, the employees can't quit the union and stop paying dues—even when they think the union leaders are doing as they please instead of properly promoting the interest of the employees.

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Union leaders condemn employees who stay out of the union as "free riders." We agree that good union leaders should and will merit the *voluntary* support of the members. We believe that good unions can eventually become the "voluntary associations" they are in law supposed to be.

But—in the absence of leaders running the unions in a way that would win voluntary support—we don't think that the Company, as a third party, should discharge employees who don't pay dues.

Absolute power corrupts men and institutions because it prohibits constructive criticism, minority rights, outspoken opposition. Dictatorial power, such as the union shop gives to union officials, makes the union the master rather than the servant of the employees.

This absolute power to "tax" an employee and make him pay the tax or lose his job—is proved by history to give union officials power that is almost immediately abused. For instance, they tend not to give so much of their time to the bread-and-butter matter of wages, hours and working conditions with the particular employer, but to enter the political arena and use their union funds and organizational facilities in ways that have often been notorious despite attempts to curb such activities by law. As a consequence, the unwilling dues contributor has often found himself indirectly financing activities which may be contrary to his more firmly held beliefs.

An individual employee should be free to make the decision as to whether or not he will pay towards the national or international political activities of a union. An individual employee should be free to decide whether his funds will be used by a union as economic power against sound public finance, or against sound improvements in equipment and methods, and so hold back what could otherwise be a rise in the standard of living through workers having their day's work and pay provide more goods per person to enjoy.

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At this time a series of new representation elections at our plants is being sought by many unions. Some of the elections so far this year—and many of the very important ones last year—have varied in their results from a fairly wide to a very narrow majority for the particular union or non-union choice.

But, under our present platform of employee freedom, any large or small number of our employees is, in each case, still left free to belong to the union in power, or to stay out of unions entirely, or to support solely that union which they hope may be successful in gaining the representation rights at some later date.

The whole basis of our republic is that here in America we will protect the minority against unrestricted majority rule . . . and especially against *any* tyranny by the majority.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

L. R. Boulware
VICE PRESIDENT
EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

PLAY SAFE—
Enjoy the holidays and
DRIVE CAREFULLY.

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BOSSES WANTED—
In America, many positions as company president have been filled through "Boy Wanted" advertisements.

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Scrap Happy — Business boomed in the Salvage section this week as Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions helped launch the Scrap Drive by contributing four annealing furnaces. The four one-ton capacity furnaces weighed a total of 23,680 pounds.

Scrap Drive Starts Tues.

A plant-wide scrap drive planned to salvage critically needed iron, copper and aluminum will be held during September and October, A. E. Leider, manager of production service and scrap drive chairman, announced this week.

According to Mr. Leider, W. P. Altekruse, of Works Service; L. A. Erickson, of the FHP Divs.; H. R. Korte, STAB Divs., and S. A. Amstutz, Large Motor and Generator Divs., will coordinate the gigantic efforts in their respective areas. Mr. Altekruse will arrange with the Salvage Section to record monthly by divisions the receipts of scrap.

Scrap Committeemen Named

Besides the four area coordinators, other committeemen who will assist the operation are G. F. Bond, in Production Service; Frank Kilcoin, Wire and Insulation Div. and Don Clark, Tool Room, all of Works Service; Wayne Weimer, Div. 94; Carl Stout, Div. 91, and Bill Boling, Div. 90, all of STAB, and C. M. Summers, Works Lab; I. H. Freeman, Personnel, and G. R. Lindemuth, Technical Service.

Although committeemen have already begun to classify various articles of dormant scrap, the Works Service groups will tour all their respective areas including the surrounding yards on Sept. 18-19 and Oct. 16, Mr. Altekruse disclosed. According to Mr. Korte, some material has already been tagged at Winter St. and in other areas by his committee. While the Large Motor & Generator Divs. do not have a formal working committee, the story of the urgent need for scrap has been carried to each foreman who is canvassing within his jurisdiction, Mr. Amstutz said.

By Department of Commerce definition, "dormant scrap" is obsolete machinery, tools, jigs, dies, fixtures and other equipment for which there is no immediate or future use except as raw materials for steel mills and foundries. It includes items that are broken, worn beyond repair, abandoned, dismantled or in need of replacement parts that no longer can be obtained.

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FIRST BOWLING BALL TO HIT ALLEY SEPT. 3

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Korean Vets Meet Again — Ralph Bradtmiller (left) and Harold Trautman greet one another as Ralph returns to work just a scant week and a half after his release from the Active Army Reserve. Just returned himself, Harold met Ralph last in an Army camp. (For an on-the-spot interview with the two fighting men see page 7.)

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How Much Is Plenty?

(The following is an entirely unsolicited article submitted by an hourly employe, and union member, at G-E's Electronics Park at Syracuse.)

Dictionary definitions use words like "adequate," "sufficient" and "enough."

At Thanksgiving time we feast, and we give thanks for "plenty"—and we have had enough when the meal is finished. There are left-overs from the festive meal which prove the fact that there was "plenty."

Yet, will those left-overs provide "plenty" for another meal? Many times they will. Often we eat turkey into the following week.

The difference between "left-overs" after "plenty," and just sufficient food for our main Thanksgiving meal, will make no difference at the time. So long as we feast we have plenty, and we give thanks. But the left-overs are very important if we have invested most of our ready cash into the main Thanksgiving meal. It will be the left-overs that will keep us in food until pay day. We certainly would not scrape an extra turkey drumstick into the Disposall! We realize that there is tomorrow and tomorrow.

Remember the Left-overs

So it is week by week with the pay envelope. If we have any money left after necessities, we have plenty. Yet, it will be seven days to another pay day so we are mindful of the "left-overs"—and we try to save a dollar for tomorrow.

And so it must be with a corporation. Its pay envelope is bigger, but so are its expenses. It has some left over after its bills are paid, so it has plenty. Its "pay days" are not regular, it gets paid when its products are in demand, when its goods sell. When its products are not in sharp demand, orders will be fewer or farther between, and "pay-days" will likewise spread out. When demand for its product is high it could dispose of surplus in many ways: bonuses, increased wages, longer holidays or even paid Sundays, but the answer would be the same—it would be scraping the extra drumstick into the Disposall! The corporation, too, has a tomorrow and a tomorrow.

With so many of us depending on our regular pay envelope to eat and feed our families it is good to know that the corporation who fills those envelopes is thinking of tomorrow, and next week, and next year so that it will not find the "left-overs" gone and be unable to meet the payroll. If that happened, the answer would be, could only be, closing its plants, which would do no one any good. It would be forced to say, "We do not have plenty."

Words by Walt

IMAGINATION

If you have imagination,
But don't know just what it's for,
You should see my good friend Tommy,
He's the little boy next door.

He has seven years behind him,
Freckled face and plump and short.
Well behaved, but so fantastic,
When he gives me his report.

With his chaps and brace of pistols,
Leather boots and cow-boy hat,
It is quite an education,
When he visits me, to chat.

When he comes I always ask him,
"Well, just who are you today?"
Then his keen imagination
Carries both of us away.

All I have to do is listen
With a question now and then,
While he tells me how he captured
All those bandits in their den.

And he seems a little puzzled
When he finds I never knew
That the leader of those bandits
Is a guy called Snake LaRue.

If he comes with, Hi-Ho-Silver,
Then it's plain to me, of course,
That I'm talking to Lone Ranger,
For, Old Silver is his horse.

But sometimes he comes on "Fury"
That's the horse Steve Adams rides.
Steve is also called Straight Arrow,
But no one knows where he hides.

There's Mark Chase and Curly Bradley
And Don Reed, the rangers' cousin.
I believe I'm safe in saying
I have met at least a dozen.

But they all are real to Tommy
In his world of make believe.
Fury, Silver and Lone Ranger,
Curly, Mark, and Dan or Steve.

When he leaves, I sit and wonder
What he has that I have not,
There is something he is using
That I find I haven't got.

I'm too old to play Lone Ranger,
Or believe I'm Robin Hood,
But when Tommy comes to visit me,
I wish sometimes I could.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported returned to work:

RETURNED TO WORK

Hollis Taylor, Velma Sitcler, Henry Lowe, Stanley Newhall, Jr., Roland Miller, John Toole, Lueinda Pettit, Edith Parisot, Pauline White, Emma Tsehannen, Albert Miller, Harold Spath, George Seabold, Gerald Birkhold, Dollie Fodge, Karl Kearns, Doris Boger, Clarence Gaar, Doris Kennedy and Wilda Frankiger.



New editor

Virginia Molden Named WORKS NEWS Editor

Virginia Molden has been appointed WORKS NEWS editor to sueeeed Lou Rotterman, I. H. Freeman, supervisor of Personnel, has announced.

A native of Canton, O., Miss Molden has had extensive journalistie experienee and has traveled widely, both in Europe and on the North Ameriean eontinent. Following graduation from the University of Maryland, she beeame assoeiated with the National Researeh Council in Washington, D. C. where she worked for about a year before beeoming a staff member of "Public Opinion," a weekly magazine published in Canton.

Miss Molden eame to G-E at Fort Wayne in Mareh, 1950. Beginning as a WORKS NEWS staff member, she was named assistant editor in September of the same year and has worked in that capacity until her present appointment.

An avid baseball fan, Miss Molden cheers most for the Cleveland Indians. A licensed pilot, she relaxes on the week-ends by flying a rented Cessna out of Smith Field. She is also active as an English teacher for displaced persons at the Kate Bilderbach Neighborhood House here.

Miss Molden resides with her parents at 5125 South Fairfield Ave.

Mr. Rotterman will pursue a sales promotion assignment with the Frigidaire Corporation in Dayton, O.

Information Clinic



Question:

I would like more information about vibrations of heat, color and thought and how high frequency vibrations can be created and measured. Have thought vibrations been recorded to date?

Answer:

The subject of vibrations challenges our imagination to the extreme. Most of us are familiar with the vibrations of tuning forks or piano wires that can vibrate over the range of hearing from 16 vibrations to 16,000 vibrations per seeond.

The frequency of our electric power lines is also a form of vibration. When we use electricity in our homes, the electrons in the power line are oseillating back and forth 60 times per second.

The energy sent out from radio stations in the broadeast bands eovers a frequency range from 500,000 cycles (vibrations per seeond) to 1,500,000 eyeles. The television station operates in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 eycles per second.

These vibrations are only a small portion of the total range of frequency associated with scientific phenomena, where the upper limit is at present around 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 cycles per second.

Obviously, there must be a shorthand method of writing such numbers. The standard method is to use the number 10 with an index indicating the total number of zeros in the figure. Thus the large number above with 25 zeros would be written 10^{25}, and 50,000,000 or 50 megacycles is written $5x10^7$.

Far above the highest frequeney of radio signals are vibrations associated with heat and light. The light we are able to see oeeupies a very narrow band on the frequeney seale from $4.3x10^{14}$. to $7.3x10^{14}$. At still higher frequencies, we find ultraviolet light, x-rays, gamma and cosmie rays. The table (shown below) of scientifie phenomena and their vibration frequeneies covers our range of knowledge.

Frequeneies in the range of infrared to ultraviolet can be measured by an instrument ealled a spectrograph, a very valuable seientifie instrument. It has many uses varying from the identification of materials in the stars to revelation of impurities in aluminum used in east aluminum rotors here in Fort Wayne.

Every element, when excited by a high temperature, can be identified with the spectrograph by a characteristie frequency. A spectrogram of aluminum with the iron, silicon and copper impurities as well as the eraracteristic frequency is shown in the photograph at top of page.

Phenomenon	Vibrations per second
Sound	16 to 16,000
Common usage of electricity	60
Radio broadcast	$0.5x10^6$ to $1.5x10^6$
Short wave radio	$1.5x10^6$ to $3x10^{10}$
Heat	10^{11} to $4x10^{14}$
Red light	$4.3x10^{14}$
Yellow light	$5.1x10^{14}$
Green light	$5.5x10^{14}$
Blue light	$6.2x10^{14}$
Violet light	$7.3x10^{14}$
Ultraviolet light	10^{15}—$2x10^{16}$
X-rays	$2x10^{16}$—$2x10^{18}$
Gamma rays	$2x10^{18}$—$8x10^{20}$
Cosmic rays	$8x10^{20}$—10^{25}

Frequency in the lower ranges is measured by electrical circuits. In the intermediate range including heat, light and ultraviolet, instruments similar to the spectrograph are used.

In the higher range, frequency is measured by energy measurements. Frequency of X-rays can be determined by the magnitude of voltage used to produce the X-rays.

Very little is known about thought waves. We do not know how to detect or measure them. We are not even sure they exist. However, electric eurrents, initiated by the brain, have been measured where the frequency is only a few cycles per minute.

Being always on time, but not always buying things that way, makes for a happier life.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Two Promoted In Large M-G

Elex to Hold Annual Conference At Camp Limberlost Sept. 22-23

Plans for the Elex Club's 17th Annual Conference were announced this week by Bess Brown, publicity chairman. The two-day session will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23, at Camp Limberlost, Oliver Lake.

The entire membership is urged to participate, Miss Brown said. The meeting will consist of discussion groups, a luncheon and dinner. It will close Sunday afternoon with the traditional ritual.

Fee for the entire conference will be $9. Members must furnish their own transportation. Reservations should be made in the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St. not later than Monday, Sept. 17.

Central Announces Fall Class Schedule

A schedule of fall classes for Central High's Vocational Adult Evening School have been announced by the Fort Wayne Public School Department of Vocational Education.

Classes are open to all adults, residents or non-residents of Fort Wayne, and any high school student who has secured written permission from his or her principal to take extra work. Registration is complete when the registration form is completed and the course fee has been paid.

Interested persons may enroll at the Vocational Department, Room 160-162, Central High School, or may obtain information by dialing A-2225.

Classes will begin on the following schedule:

Related Apprentice Training—starts Sept. 10-14.

Business Education—starts Sept. 17-21.

Distributive Education — starts Oct. 1-5.

General Interest Education—starts Sept. 25-26.

High School Education—starts Sept. 17-21.

Homemaking Education—starts Sept. 10-14.

Trade Extension Education — starts Sept. 17-21.

The many specific classes available under the general headings above are contained in a folder entitled "Self-improvement Through Adult Education," available at the school.

Partizans Elect

Myrtle Bennett was elected president of the Partizan Chapter of Elex at a meeting last week in Franke Park.

Other 1950-51 officers are Lillian Wolf, vice president; Hilda Martin, treasurer, and Pauline Gilbert, secretary.

Informal Dance Slated Sept. 7 For Test Men

"September Swing" will be the theme of an informal dance sponsored by the Test Engineers Club and the Test Engineers Wives Club, Friday, Sept. 7, in Bojrab Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. for all test men.

An evening of square and social dancing has been planned by the social committees of the two organizations under the direction of Steve Wilson and Mrs. Yvonne McMahon, social chairmen.

Tickets will be on sale at the door that evening. Earl G. Walker will be caller for the square dances.

Bojrab Hall is located on Lahmeyer Road, four and three-fourths miles northeast of Fort Wayne on State Highway 37.

Training Course For Engineers To Begin Oct. 8

The Engineering Training Course will be offered at the Fort Wayne Works beginning Oct. 8, Technical Education Division sources in Schenectady have reported. Members of the 1951-2 class will be selected on the basis of their performance on two preliminary homework assignments, the first of which will be available at the Test Office, Bldg. 18-4, during the week of Sept. 10.

The course will consist of 32 class sessions in which material, some presented in college engineering, will be extended and new concepts will be developed. A homework assignment which will stress the principles presented in class will be given at each session. Occasionally, the assignments will call for creative abilities, the Schenectady Division disclosed.

Purpose of the course is to present the basic principles of technical analysis as applied to industrial design and development in order to help prepare test engineers for positions in those fields. Limitations of analysis will be stressed together with similarity in allied engineering fields.



S. H. Amstutz



C. A. Schafianski

G-E to Sponsor, Promote Pillsbury Baking Contest

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—General Electric has announced that it will join with Pillsbury Mills in sponsoring and promoting for the third straight year a nationwide baking and recipe contest. Appliance bonus prizes totaling more than $50,000 in value will be awarded winners. G-E will tie in with an advertising campaign of full-page, four-color ads in six mass circulation magazines in the fall.

In order to qualify for the bonus prizes which are given in addition to the cash prizes awarded by the milling company, contestants must secure an entry blank from a G-E major appliance retailer and have it signed by him. A program of store displays and local advertising will identify dealers during the contest.

Finals Slated at N. Y.

Seventy-five senior and 25 junior contestants will be brought to New York in December to compete in the bake-off final at the Waldorf-Astoria. Each contestant will be given the G-E Stratoliner range and mixer that she uses in the contest.

First grand prize winner will receive as a bonus award a complete G-E kitchen; the second prize

(Continued on page 4)

Promotions for C. A. Schafianski and S. H. Amstutz in the Large Motor and Generator Manufacturing Division were reported this week by R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing, and R. A. Woehr, production manager.

Mr. Schafianski has been appointed assistant general foreman for Bldgs. 27, 22 and 19-1, while Mr. Amstutz has been named section supervisor in Inventory Control. Both appointments are effective at once.

Mr. Schafianski began with the Company in 1928 as an apprentice machinist toolmaker, graduating in 1933. He worked on various factory operations before transferring to the Large Motor and Generator Division in 1940. In 1943, he was appointed foreman in the Heavy Machining Section. In 1945, he became second shift foreman of Assembly and has performed those duties until his present appointment.

The Schafianski's and their five children live at 2009 Emerson Ave.

Joined G-E in 1948

Mr. Amstutz came to G-E in 1948 as a production trainee in the Large Motor and Generator Division. In Dec., 1949, he transferred to the Advanced Production Training Program with assignments at A and OS Divisions and at the General Office, both in Schenectady, Small and Medium Motor Division at Lynn, District Sales Office in Chicago, and FHP Motor Divisions and Large Motor and Generator Sales Section in Fort Wayne. He completed the training program shortly before his present assignment.

He lives with his wife and daughter at 822 West Creighton Ave.

Floor Lore

FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

We still do not have an editor, so here goes. . . . Bill Morton has all the buttons off his shirt these last few days. His daughter gave birth to a 7 lb. 7 oz. daughter last Friday. Then on top of that, he bought a new Chrysler New Yorker. . . . Gilliom not only tells about his big strawberries in the spring, but he is now bringing big apples in for all to see. . . . Harold Mettler got two new beagles the other day, getting ready for the winter season on rabbits. Will we have a rabbit fry? . . . Bill Putt is on vacation this week. He's going to try his luck on fishing. . . . Mildred Hoover's son is in Germany. Recently he sent home about 300 negatives to be printed. Mildred tells us it will be some time before she can get them all finished. . . . Edith Venrick finally got to work, thanks to Florence Fett. By the way, Florence hasn't located her watch yet. . . . Margaret Parsot can bake good beans. Ask anyone in the Repair Section. . . . Ruth Lange doesn't believe the little neighbor boy when he tells her he has a pet. Are you from Missouri, or don't you like pets? . . . Anyone having a tooth to be pulled ask Alvena how it's done cheap.



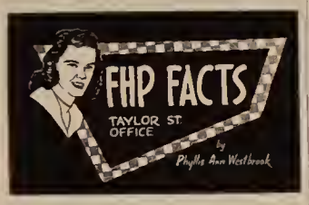
ON THE JOB 30 YEARS—Glenn Kline, Bldg. 19-4, celebrated his 30th anniversary with General Electric Aug. 3.



IDEA PAY ADDS TO HOME—William E. Piercy, Bldg. 20-1, is shown making some improvements on his home for which his $115 suggestion award help pay. Mr. Piercy devised a change in the gear ratio on L and N instruments.



SALTS AWAY $130—Everett Sink (center), Bldg. 20-1, is shown salting away the $130 he received for a suggestion to better utilize power lines. Watching him are Robert Hatfield (left) and W. O. Luebke.



LUCKY PERSON: Evelyn Mast is enjoying her two weeks' vacation now at home. How wonderful it must be to be on a vacation. Oh well, most of us only have 49 more weeks until we have ours. . . . ONE FOR THE BOOKS: Dorothy Balens was helping to redecorate the house, standing on all such things that for safety measures one's not to do. When the job was finished, she was standing on a ladder putting a light bulb in and she fell! We're sorry to hear she sprained her back, and hope she will soon feel fine again. . . . FAREWELL: Isabel Bartholomew is transferring to Sales at Broadway. Nan Alexander will move to Philadelphia the first of Septemher. Irene Gruelack is leaving to become a full-time housewife and mother. We wish all of you success and happiness. Don't forget that your friends at Taylor St. will love hearing from you. . . . WELCOME: Delores Connin transferred from Mr. Grueb's division and will be working for F. D. Wilson of Sales. Marilyn Walls is starting to work in the Sales ediphone room. Ruth Walsh is our new co-worker in Purchasing, and Pat Dunn is the newcomer in Accounting, taking Nan Alexander's place. .. . . WRONG NUMBER: Paul Magnuson should learn which extension he is on so in the future he won't interrupt Red Raney's conversation with a "hello—hello, who is speaking please?" Did Paul's face turn red when he discovered that he and Red are on the same extension. . . . I wish to thank Helen Smith, formerly of Customer Billing and now of Accounting, for helping me with this column. She was one of my trusty little spies. Thanks a lot, Helen, I sure did appreciate your help. Here's hoping you enjoy your new job. . . . We're sorry to learn that Mae Bain left work early last week because her eight-year-old daughter was sick. We all hope it was nothing serious. . . . We welcome Al Voltz back again from another Navy cruise. You can relax now, Al, for there are no officers around here, or there were not any at my last check! . . . The Sales Division wishes to thank Eunice Westbrook, who for the past three weeks has been helping us out. Eunice teaches school here in Fort Wayne and at one time, about three years ago, was employed by Sales. She was taking Pat Brueggemann's place, who as you all know is on a leave of absence. Thank you again, Eunice, it really was appreciated. (By the way, Eunice is my sister.)



Don Grepke is leaving to return to International College. . . . Flora Sizemore really enjoys eating beans. She has them every day for lunch. . . . We were sorry to hear "Braunie" is ill and we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Lois Yager is a grandmother of a new grandson. . . . Jessie Wass wants to know why she was the only one to get a ticket for parking in a no parking zone when other cars were there also. . . . Olga Hayes was presented with a gift from the girls. Olga is going to be a homemaker now. . . . We welcome Dollie Fodge back to work after a recent operation. . . . Charlie Best and Geneva Harter are on the first shift. We feel sorry for you two having to get up so early. . . . We hardly recognized Ruth Raidy with the new hair-do. Ruth and her husband are flying to Cleveland this week-end. . . . Mary got those blisters washing clothes for her niece and nephew who are visiting her.

Baking Contest

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winner will get an all-electric laundry including an automatic washer, dryer and flatplate ironer, and the third grand prize winner will get an electric sink with automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer.

A deluxe model wringer washer will be given to each of the six best-of-class winners, while the first prize winner in the junior class will receive a G-E 11-cubic-foot food freezer.

Teenagers Asked To Renew Orders For Magazines

It's subscription renewal time for ADVENTURES AHEAD readers. With the September-October issue of the free 32-page magazine for teen-aged children of General Electric employes, pre-paid subscription renewal blanks are being enclosed.

By having all subscriptions, new subscriptions as well as those of long standing, start at the same time it is believed that better service and more efficient distribution can be given readers. Everyone will know that subscriptions expire with the September-October issue every year. To keep copies coming to your home, remind your child who receives the magazine to fill out and return his pre-paid post card.

For those employes whose children do not subscribe to the bi-monthly magazine, subscription blanks entitling them to free subscriptions may be written on the blank printed below and mailed to Marguerite Fenner, Bldg. 18-3.

G-E Takes 5th Place In Fleet Safety

The Fort Wayne Works placed fifth in the 1950-51 Fleet Safety Contest, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, with an accident rate of .676, H. L. Smith, safety engineer, said today.

The average accident rate for the class in which G-E participates was 1.188 for 100,000 miles, considerably larger than the G-E rate.

Sixteen fleets of trucks were entered in the contest with a total of 282 drivers and 269 vehicles. They traveled 6,900,240 miles and had a total of 82 accidents.

ADVENTURES AHEAD

FREE SUBSCRIPTION for ONE year

A Magazine for Youth whose Adventures are Ahead

NAME_____ AGE_____
Please Print

HOME ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

SIGNATURE OF SPONSORING G.E. EMPLOYEE

RELATION TO SUBSCRIBER

SPONSOR'S DEPT._____ DIVISION_____

WORKS CITY_____ DATE_____



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Tuesday Noon, September 4, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three keys on ring.

LOST—Man's plain gold wedding band. Lost in Bldg. 18-1 men's rest room.

FOUND—Silver tie clasp with a chain and a small emblem on the chain. Found by East Gate at Taylor St.

FOUND—One silver earring with two pearl sets, one hanging down. Found on Broadway by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—A gray cotton sweater with zipper pocket and a piece of newspaper advertisement in the pocket. Found on west side of plant near Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—One key on Jones St. parking lot.

FOR SALE

SIX GRAVE LOT—In Greenlawn Memorial Cemetry. H-60025.

LADIES' WHITE SHOE ROLLER SKATES—With case, size 8, $15; Apartment size ironing board, $2.50. H-20085.

COCKER PUPS—Eligible for AKC registration, $25. Charles C. Askren, Road 3, south of Nine Mile.

THREE FORMALS—Size 14 for tall girl, like new; eight-piece set of aluminum pans, never used, reasonable. H-66493.

APPLES—And crab apples, reasonable. 2711 MacArthur, Waynedale, or H-75115.

120 BASS ACCORDION—Like new. E-6226.

MASON AND KERR FRUIT JARS—Pints and quarts. H-65894.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft., good condition, $50. H-15604.

GAS REFRIGERATOR—A-19345.

MASON GLASS JARS—Pints and quarts. H-82881.

13 NEW ZEALAND WHITE DOES—Eight bred. Laud 63F12, Peabody, Ind.

SECTIONAL SOFA—Three pieces, gray, like new. H-70855.

SNOW SUIT—Blue satin, gold gabardine dress, both size 12, very reasonable. K-1912.

THREE FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES—Size 600x16, driven 2,000 miles; large wood lathe. A-60372 or 1826 Third St.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 98 — Four-door sedan, black, white sidewall tires, low mileage, one owner. H-67062.

USED CONVENTIONAL WASHER—Good running condition, looking for quick sale, $10. H-75544.

BEAUTIFUL CARVED OAK DINING ROOM SUITE—Red mohair seats. H-35243.

MAN'S 26-IN. BICYCLE—Conn B flat clarinet; 10 ft. hydroplane suitable for 7½ or 10 hp motor. H-3623.

SIX USED WINDOW SHUTTERS—Slatted, 15"x50", cheap. H-8995.

PORTABLE IRONER—Typewriter table; Crise thermostat; lady's shoe roller skates. E-6382.

CHAMPION STOKER—Hopper type, will sell whole or any part cheap. A-49824 or 1202 Dodge Ave.

SADDLE HORSE—Will also sell saddle with martingale and bridle to match. A-59863.

INTERNATIONAL OIL FURNACE—With Linnex 10-in. blower, fully automatic, in A-1 condition, very reasonable. A-49122.

HONEY—Wholesale in case lots. A-88512.

STAND IRONER—Open end cylinder, excellent condition, 25 per cent of original price; copper coil side-arm heater, tank, $2. H-20823.

MEN'S 26-IN. BICYCLE — Cheap. H-26815 or 3927 Arlington Ave.

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC STOVE $25. H-90483.

100 OR MORE OPERA CHAIRS—Used by Hollywood Missionary Church. A-86640.

SCHULTZ 27 FT. TRAILER—Electric refrigerator, tandem wheels, awnings, china cupboard, all in perfect condition. E-32741.

BUILT-IN IRONING BOARD—Complete with door, two new metal clothes chute doors, used coal chute door for cellar wall. H-8496.

MISCELLANEOUS GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 14-16; single lens reflex camera, f4.5, 1/10 to 1/300 shutter speed, case, carrying strap, German made pilotar. A-68303.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO COTTAGES—At Lake Papakeechie, one completely modern, other semi-modern, lake front. John Willig, R. R. 2, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1939 BUICK—Two door, good tires and paint, priced for quick sale. Or will trade for pick-up truck. A-50695 before 2:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

NEW UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Uutra-modern, oil heat, good residental district, near bus, adults only. H-1574I after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH—Unfurnished upper apartment, close to C-E H-76703.

WANTED

GOOD HOME FOR CUTE KITTENS—Housebroken. H-8417.

CEMENT MIXER—E-55874.

USED WOOL OR PART WOOL BLANKETS—Also life preserver vests in children's or adult sizes. A-75442.

1932-1939 AUTOMOBILE — Preferably business coupe. H-02153.

USED PICNIC TABLE—2711 MacArthur, Waynedale or H-75115.

USED FRUIT JARS—H-44400.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From 8 miles north on Road 427. Sam S. Blough, Bldg. 26-1, works for Ted Mullen from 3:30-11:48. Extension 556 or A-70498.

WANTS RIDE—From Churubusco with somebody who parks in the West parking lot. Henry Muller, Bldg. 26-4, works from 7:00-3:30. Extension 2328.

WANTS RIDE—From Bluffton to Broadway. Ralph E. Jacobs, Bldg. 8-1, works from 7-3:30. Extension 798.

WANTS RIDE—From Angola or Hamilton (one mile west). Betty Googy, Bldg. 26-4, works from 3:30-11:43. Extension 647 or Hamilton 3366.

WANTS RIDE—From 1721 Poinsette Drive to Broadway plant. Bea Stolte, Bldg. 6-4, works from 7-3:30. E-1235.

WANTS RIDER—From Columbia City to Taylor St. James Gambrell, FHP Div. 13, works from 6:48-3:18. Columbia City 2095W.

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake through Columbia City to Taylor or Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works for Del Bucher from 3:30-11:48. Extension 416.

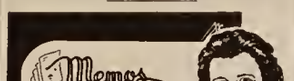


Going up or going down, Bldg. 31's freight elevator always turns out to be a derrick. The big new printing machine which Davona Britton runs had to be brought in through the window by means of a derrick. The old machine was taken apart and the two pieces were also taken through the window and loaded on a huge platform truck. To lift the machines up and down from the window to the floor, it was necessary to drill a hole in the roof for a pulley to be operated from the roof top. Devona likes the new machine as it is much faster. She averages about 700 prints a day. Last Friday she got out approximately 1,000. . . . Congratulations to Joe Neal. He is no longer a bachelor. . . . You can call Al Braun "gramps." He has a granddaughter. . . . Ray Hamilton accidentally got an extended vacation. On the last day of his three weeks' vacation, he fell on the stairs at his sister's in Wisconsin. He injured his shoulder and hip. We haven't the details, but we hope he is on the mend and will soon return. . . . Our latest visitor was Art Kelker, retired. Art spends his time helping in his son's store and taking his usual walks. . . . Ed Cwiklo finally succeeded in getting the concrete poured for his garage. Ed says, "Mother Nature wouldn't cooperate." Everytime he dug out the place for the cement, it would rain and knock the dirt back in. Ty Schuerman had the same trouble while building his garage. Ty has finished his garage now and his wife, Jean, is helping him paint it. Anyone who wants a garage built just see our experts, Les Schöwe, Ed and Ty. . . . Our new drafting apprentices are Richard Fischer and Jimmie Stroble. We also have another draftswoman. She is Julie Rice, who recently came to Fort Wayne from Markle. She completed our drafting training course.

If you keep looking back, you may go that way.



We are glad to see Ralph Bradtmiller back to work. . . . Elvira Romary, how's Mortimer Snerd? . . . We wonder who Elvira spends so much time with out on the floor. . . . Harry Freeman is still dreaming about catching the big fish in Wisconsin. . . . Edna DeLeary has added a new touch to house painting. She wears shorts as an extra trim. . . . Fred Linker is now growing hair on his head. . . . A speedy recovery to Lillian Mallo, who is now home and out of the hospital. . . . Bernie Ternet is driving a different car. . . . Tom Hildebrand doesn't know the difference between horizontal and vertical. . . . Levi Carpenter has a new way of discharging capacitors on air filtering transformers. . . . We are wondering who Mr. William Slater's secretary is? . . . Dale Stuckey wishes to thank everyone for his going away gift. . . . Emma Meyers, why are you mad at Ted Keller? . . . Joe Peising is now working first shift. . . . Allen Gillum, where do you get those juicy plums? . . . Millie Haslup didn't get to see any bears on her trip to California, but some of the folks did. . . . Congratulations to Vivian Fleckenstein and Betty Warmick, who both have baby girls. . . . Good luck to Edna DeLeary on her new job. . . . We hear Nona Hedges and Garnet slept about three-fourths of the time on their trip and we're wondering if they didn't miss some of the scenery.



Happy days for Marilyn Spice, who began her vacation last Friday. She and her girl friends stayed a week at a dude ranch near Denver, Colo. The remaining time will be spent at Cliff House and Stanley Hotel at Colorado Springs. I hope you all have lots of fun in those wide open spaces in Colorado. . . . Nancy Woodhull has just returned from her wonderful vacation. . . . Mr. Wheeler will be back from his vacation Monday morning. I hear he did some fancy fishing at Tri-Lakes. . . . Audrey Bradfield makes quite a "bachelor" with her parents being away, she must cook her own meals. Hmm, burnt toast is always delicious with 25 minute eggs. . . . Barbara Harville is working in Div. 14 for a few days. She seems to enjoy her change for awhile. . . . Jean Smith and Joyce Grieser visited Judy Krebs and sure enjoyed seeing the movie pictures of their trip to New York. . . . Welcome to Dorothy Favorite, who will be replacing me in Commercial Sales, beginning Monday. . . . Barbara Schuckel will be writing this column in the future. Everyone give her the cooperation that has been given me and I'm sure she will do a fine job. . . . Jean Smith will be our new Elex contact girl and lots of luck to her. . . . Carl Swihart bought a new boat, and it sure is keen. Incidentally, Carl and Gene LaFevour have been doing some frog hunting. They brought back 60 legs, or in other words, 30 frogs. . . . We have another newcomer, Bonnie Johnson, who will be working in Telegraph.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHO DO YOU THINK WILL GET THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IN 1952?"



IRETA GILLIE
Bldg. 26-5

"I believe General Dwight Eisenhower would be the best man, but I doubt if he has enough political influence to get the party nomination. For that reason, I believe that Senator Taft will get the nomination but will have a hard time winning because of the split labor vote."



IVAN DOSTER
Bldg. 6-2

"With very slight deliberation on the subject, I believe Robert A. Taft will be the Republican candidate with Stassen coming in a close second. Taft, by being a very renowned speaker, is able to influence a great majority of the public."



BEN KNUTH
Bldg. 27

"This is a bad question for me to answer because I am not much interested in party nominations since we have no voice or vote in the matter. However, since Dewey has been defeated before, I believe the Republicans will nominate Taft of Ohio for their presidential candidate of 1952."



MILDRED HORMAN
Bldg. 4-3

"MacArthur is my choice because I think he was a great leader in the Far East and because of the great welcome the American people presented him when he arrived in this country. I think he is a great American man."



EDNA S. GUYOT
Taylor St.

"There doesn't seem to be too many capable men from which to choose, but I believe Governor Earl Warren of California rates highest in popularity and record of service."

G-E DEATHS

Conrad Norwalt Dies At Zanesville Home

Conrad A. Norwalt, 72, died at 10:20 p.m. Saturday at his home northwest of Zanesville. Mr. Norwalt had been bedfast for the past seven months.

He joined the General Electric Company in 1918 as a grinder in Bldg. 2-1. After working for several years as an assembler in Bldg. 26-2, he transferred to Winter St. as a packer. Mr. Norwalt worked as a packer in Bldgs. 6-3, 19-5, and 26-4. At the time of his retirement in 1945, he was a leading operator in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 1.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; two sons, Gerald R., of Fort Wayne, and Alfred R., of Waynedale; two daughters, Mrs. Arsena Nevus, of Huntington, and Mrs. Mary Clark, of Toledo; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Elzey & Son Funeral Home, Ossian.

Illness Is Fatal To Goldie Roop, 48

Mrs. Goldie Roop, 48, died last Saturday in her home in Decatur following a six-month illness. An employe since November 24, 1945 Mrs. Roop was a winder.

Survivors include five daughters, two brothers, three sisters and her father.

Services were held Tuesday. Burial was in the Decatur Cemetery.



How can Sarah Moore pitch and catch at the same time? . . . Our sincere sympathy to George Marschand on the death of his mother, and to Harry Todd on the death of his sister. . . . Anyone, who is a music lover, asks Gladys Pantazin to sing "Sweet Violets." . . . We wish success to Charles Baron on his new job at Broadway. . . . Beverly Numbers spent Tuesday night with Ollie Ragan near Kendallville. . . . Rosie Johnson held up traffic one day last week while she picked up the contents of her purse from the middle of the street under the red light. . . . Is Gus Harrison thinking of getting a good car? We hear he has been receiving automobile folders through the mail. . . . We hope that Ruth Clark, Mabel Kaufman, Vera Adams, Angeline Meyers, Alma Bowers and Joyce Dodd will soon be back with us. . . . Fred Jackson is the proud owner of a Buick. We hear he might paint it fire red and put a siren on it. . . . Elinor Laux attended the wedding of Alles and Laux at Decatur Saturday. . . . Sydonna Fox attended the Ice Show Saturday night at the Zollner Stadium. . . . The boys in 17x70 and 17x41 would like to know where Ruby Stoops got all the pretty cards she sent them on her vacation. . . . We welcome Robert Smith on day shift from second shift. Hope it won't be too rough getting up mornings, Bob. . . . Congratulations to Ed Saxton on his recent marriage. . . . Clara Gidley returned to work in time to celebrate her birthday with a gift and cake from her co-workers. . . . We wish success to Joe Sweeney and Bill Dunmire, who were transferred to Broadway and Div. 17x20. . . . The group really enjoyed the fish fry that Alma Bowers gave them on her birthday last Thursday at her Blue Lake home. Those present to enjoy the treat were Clara Gidley, Mary Shreve, Lois Burry, Beverly Numbers, Jackie Keller and Ollie Ragan. The evening was spent playing croquet. Jackie had beginner's luck. Later they watched television.



TRUTH WILL OUT: It finally came out about the piscatorial ability of Jake Eady and Buford Dull, who are champions by their own admission in catching those finny mammals of the deep. The story in short is that they promised their friends a big fish fry with the fish they would catch while on vacation. They had the fish fry all right, but it was learned that the perch came from an A&P store in a nearby city. . . . ON THE SICK LIST: Esther Strickler is confined to her home trying to conquer a bad case of poison. Barbara Hurst is also confined to her home because of illness. We hope Esther and Barbara will be back soon. Clarence "Reggie" Geisler is back to work after undergoing surgery. We're glad to have you back, Reggie. . . . Zula Holloway is back with us after an extended absence due to illness and surgery. Welcome back, Zula! . . . DANCING VICTIM? — Norma Bower recently had the misfortune of injuring one of her toes. We heard she was doing a ballet when the incident occurred. Sorry, Norma. . . . SECOND SHIFTERS—Tom Eichhorn left the company for other employment. We're sorry to see you go, Tom. Betty Hough is the morale lifter in the Miscellaneous Assembly Section. Dora Mae Fairchild will now use her skill on the first shift. Grant Fry is back on the second as foreman of the Packing Section replacing Chet McIntosh, who has been assigned to the first shift. . . . Norma Poorman still keeps us in suspense about her weight. . . . THE SALESMAN: We have it from good authority that Alton Andrews is getting to be pretty good as an auctioneer. . . . PLEASANT TRIP: Ed Borne enjoyed sunny California during his vacation. . . . ABSENT-MINDED? NO FISHING-MINDED: On a recent week-end, Walt Lister hurried to the lake on Friday evening and arose early Saturday morning to be the first fisherman out that day. He was so intent upon his fishing trip that he dressed with one work shoe and sock and one dress shoe and sock. . . . LOST AND FOUND — FOUND AND LOST: He had it but then he lost it, only to return later and find it again. But here we go again—he then found that he had lost the other half. If you are interested in knowing, we are talking about Clyde Gould and his pajamas. . . . OLD SMOKY: A past vacation trip through the Smokys was enjoyed by Ada Owens and Mina Lampy. . . . DIZZY HEIGHTS: High upon the ladder, he is painting so diligently. The ladder is slipping, paint container is falling.



Irma Bradtmiller's husband, Ralph, just back from Korea, paid the floor a visit. . . . Benny Cahn had to get rid of one electric razor when he moved into his new home, cramped for space! . . . Len McGee is sure helping the bat girls out. He even brings them drinking water. . . . Les Baker has a new addition to his family. Nope, it isn't a boy or girl; it's a puppy. Les put up such a holler, that his wife finally bought one for him. . . . Clear the highways! Barb Shipman has her driver's license now. . . . "Spider" Webb, we congratulate you for sticking to your diet. The ice cream looks so good. . . . Carl Hanson and Walt Mertz have opened a new club. Contact them from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for further details. . . . Bill Mills and Loretta Bloom had to apply first aid to Hazel Bennett as a result of an attempted spanking by Bill. Hazel couldn't move her arm after the job of bandaging. . . . Mary Edgar, Lelia White and Sylvia Kien have joined first trick. . . . Mary Wasson's husband took sick on vacation and is confined to a Coldwater, Mich., hospital. . . . Verna Powers reports her son is seriously ill. . . . We're glad to see Dorothy Campbell back after an operation. . . . Mary Lou McLaughlin is back after a long vacation. . . . We hear Delmer Grotian and Gail Harris have the same hobby. In their spare time, they do nothing! . . . School days are here again for Nancy Beebe. Next week she returns to "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic." . . . Betty Schoeff is now in Hermetic Stacking. . . . Jane Maloney worked so hard biting her nails and pulling her hair, during the G-E-Uhlig's ball game she had to order a chicken dinner afterwards to recuperate. . . . Val Sitcler has returned to work from the fractured rib department. . . . Edna Hall does a lot of reading in her spare time. Educational stuff, too—comic books.

The result is a diseolored eye for Henry Krueckeberg. . . . DREAMER! A dream can be either pleasant or otherwise, but when they get too exciting, Joe Adams doesn't care for any. Now, Joe, if you want to experience such thrills, you should exchange your car for an airplane. . . . SEEING IS BELIEVING: During vacation, a camping trip was enjoyed by Don Sipe and several friends. Don states that this was the first time that he ever discovered that there really were such things as ghosts. Will someone give us the details? . . . SEEING RED: Al Schneider painted his house recently. Some of his friends don't care much for the color. It could be that they don't like red. . . . IT HAPPENS TO LOTS OF US: After spending every week-end and her vacation at the lake, Annabelle Gehrig came to work recently with a real sunburn. She discovered that you can really get a good sunburn while fishing. . . . VIDA WAS SCARED: Oh, oh, what a noise! After getting bold enough to investigate, Vida Lammert found a ruminating animal with long hair making itself very much at home. It was a goat which someone had put in her basement. . . . SYMPATHIES: Goldie Roop, a Decatur Plant employe, died Saturday evening Aug. 25 after an illness of approximately six months. A host of friends at Decatur Plant extend sincerest sympathies to her bereaved family.



TRAVELING DAYS AHEAD—Roy Brown, (left), Bldg. 19-1, will do a lot of traveling to make good use of the luggage his co-workers gave him as a retirement gift. Virgil Brown is shown making the presentation. Roy Brown began working for G-E in 1919 as a trucker. Since then, he has worked in Bldgs. 19-B, 19-1, 19-2, 19-3, 20-1, 16-1, 15 and Winter St.



THE HALF HOUR LUNCH

There are opinions regarding eating,
And to this we do agree;
But squawking about a half hour lunch
Sounds very silly to me.

The Army has its mess,
Sometimes it's called chow;
But, Buster, you eat it—
Just glad to get it, anyhow.

There are no fancy favors
Nor any Smorgasboard lunch;
Whatever it is you eat it,
Even a cold sandwich that you munch.

We've eaten in places
Infested with cockroaches and flies.
It happened a lot of times,
And to a lot of guys.

We've eaten on the walk.
And have eaten on the run,
One-handed too, brother,
The other on your gun.

So, when I see how squeamish
Some of the die-hards feel,
Over a half hour noon recess
And a simple noon day meal.

I think of the Army boys,
Who eat and fight on the run;
How if they had just thirty minutes
With no reminder of a gun.

Now to those who think our cafeteria,
Is not the fitting place to eat,
I'm sure a dose of Army life
Would put them on their feet.

I sometimes just wonder who
It is that does not enjoy,
This extra time we have at night
That we can so easily employ.

Of course, you always find them
In every walk of life;
But it sounds very much to me,
Like someone trying to avoid his wife.

BIG SMOKE: That downtown fire had nothing on J. McKim. He had a smudge pot fire in his waste basket. A lot of people thought it smelled like Mac's pipe. . . . NO MISTAKE: "Hop-a-long" Kirlin was accused of limping on the wrong leg when he used a cane last week. This week he is using crutches so the accusations can't be repeated. . . . WELCOME to Bonnie Leazier, who took Nadeen Bright's place. . . . We would like to welcome Norma Jane Close to the DC division. Norma reports to Bob Loveland as an engineering assistant. Her home town is Spencerville, Ind., and she is a graduate of Indiana University. . . . P. Zahn's office welcomes a recent Central graduate, Jackie Curie. . . . Welcome to LaDonna Gully, a new draftsman in the AC division. She came here from the drafting training school in Bldg. 8-2. . . . REVERSES TRADITION: Instead of Margaret Taylor paying her dentist for his services, he had to give Margaret a quarter to come back to work. She claims she left her billfold in her desk. . . . A LESSON: We hope the Ozzie Lacertes are cured when it comes to leaving Pretty Boy (their parakeet) have the run of the house. Last week Pretty Boy made a swoop over the stove and fell in (believe it or not) the hot gravy. Ozzie washed him as well as he could under the faucet, but poor Pretty Boy worked night and day getting that horrid grease out of his feathers. . . . LOTS OF LUCK: Lilian Dougherty was honored at a private dinner party by the engineering secretaries at the Yacht Club. Lilian is leaving us this week, and we wish her all the luck and good wishes in the world. We'll all miss her very much. . . . CONGRATS: A very happy birthday to Ray Devere Jones Sunday, Sept. 2. . . . BUG EATING: The other day while Lela Omspach was talking, a bug flew in her mouth. In her haste to do something, she swallowed it. Was it any good, Lela?

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Bell Ringer . . . Haword "Jeff" Martin (secand fram right) recently wan $2765, second highest award in histary af River Warks, for his methad af salvaging hard-to-get material used in manufacture af buckets and blades. Fram left: J. A. Hanlan, Asst. Supt., Farge and Heat Treating Divisians; G. R. Berg, Manager af Monufacturing, AGT Divisians; Mr. Martin ond Foreman Harald Brawn.

Big Moment . . . It's a thrill far Narma ta get autagraphs from twa af her favorite GE Little Leoguers, Eddie Evans (center) and Jock Happe. She's the daughter af Bill Hottendarf of Fart Wayne Warks.



That Thrill Of a Lifetime . . . Al Jensen, Jr., needs na fancy equipment, praves it's all in knowing haw as he praudly displays his catch of blue gills. He is the son af Al Jensen of the Blaomfield Warks.



Singing Under The Stars . . . The green lawn ot Bridgepart Works pravided an ideal setting for the recent "Paps Cancert" featuring the Wilsan Club Charolettes, GE's oll-girl charal graup, in their official debut.

How GE Helps Em



After 19-year-old Gordon Allen registered at his local draft board, he was given an examinatian by his own physician. He was found to be physically fit and was classified as 1-A.



Withaut dependents, Gordon was subject to early induction, but because of his desire fo special training he decided to enlist in the U. S. Coast Guard. He speaks ta foreman L. E. Fai field, Develapmental Machine Shop, Pittsfield, far time off to take Caast Guard phy ica



At the U. S. Coast Guard recruiting office in Boston, he makes opplication for enlistment, passes the required physicol and is accepted for service.



Having taken the week's vacation he had coming to him, he stops in at the plont to say goodbye to fe low workers in the Apprentice Course, receives their well wishes, and is presented with a going-away remembrance



Gardon's supervisor, M. S. Anthony, signs his removal notice which has been made out for him, congratulates him on the interest he has shown in his wark, and urges him to return to his GE job after his military service.



Interviewed by E. W. Fox, Personnel Division, he has an opportunity to discuss his assaciatian with GE during the post year, his re-employment rights, and his benefits under the various GE Employee Benefit Plans

loyees Entering The Armed Forces

APPROXIMATELY 5,670 GE employees ore now in military service—more than enough to moke up six ormy battalions. Hundreds of these GE people hove received their "greetings" since the Korean conflict begon. Hundreds more, reservists and notionol guordsmen, hove returned to active duty, while hundreds af athers have enlisted.

In order ta moke the chongeaver fram civilion life ta military service os eosy as possible, the Company provides speciol benefits for these emplayees. The new policies and poy procedures apply to thase who have been colled since July 1, 1950 or who will be colled in the months ahead.

The Company grants emplayees a leave of absence; gives o manth's pay ta those who hove worked a yeor or more at GE, plus ony vacotion poy that eligible employees hove coming to them. Under the Insurance Plan, life insuronce may be continued for 120 days upan payment af the regular cantributions. Participonts in the Pension Plon will be given credited service of up ta four years in the ormed forces. Upan application for re-emplayment after dischorge from military service, they will be restored under specified conditions ta like positians of seniority and pay, and reinstated in the benefit plons in which they porticipoted before leaving the Company.

Pictured an these poges is o Pittsfield Warks emplayee, Gordon G. Allen, being assisted os he leaves the Company for service in the U. S. Coast Guard.



He gets his last poy check ond the Military Duty Allowance Form from Mary Broderick, payroll clerk. When he returns this form signed by his commanding officer, GE will then mail him the military allowonce of one month's pay.



Arriving at the U. S. Coast Guard station at New London, Conn., his uniforms are issued to him and he packs his "civies" to send home.



He asks his commanding officer, Lt. Commonder W. F. Adoms, to sign his Military Duty Allowance Form, and mails it to the Company.



The day Gordon leaves, he finds that soying goodbye to his mother and his two brothers, Leslie and Donald, is a lot easier with a GE job waiting upon his return, and his mother looking after his interests at home.



Here Mrs. Allen, his mother, deposits Gordon's GE military allowance check for a month's pay, to clean up current expenses he may have had and to help continue his private insurance progrom.

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Ace Hurler . . . Horry Hendrix, of Switchgeor Divisions, Philodelphio, demonstrotes the pitching form which enobled him to record nine wins ogoinst one loss to dote, including o no-hitter. Horry hurls for the Generol Electric teom in the Industriol Softboll Leogue.



In The Sports Light . . . Schenectody's Edison Club tied with Pittsfield's Stonley Club for the field doy chompionship ot Pittsfield. Stor of Pittsfield's teom wos Robert Hines, going up ond over to win the high jump.



Heat Treatment . . . The good old-foshioned ice creom cone is still o top heot beoter, soys Glorio Openlonder os she tokes time out for summertime's fovorite refresher ot the Fort Wayne Works' Elex Club ice creom sociol.



The Big Proof . . . No fish story this, for Homer J. Renoud of the Chemicol Deportment ot Pittsfield hos o good hold on the evidence, o 26-pound 45-inch pike cought with o red-eyed wobbler in Conodo. It took him 45 minutes to lond this whopper.



Bermuda-Bound . . . Four flights corried 151 GE women for o recent 4-doy holidoy in Bermudo. Here first flight, composed of Schenectody ond Bloomfield gols, is seen off by W. V. Merrihue, Monoger of Lorge Apporotus Employee ond Plont Community Relotions. Trip wos sponsored by oll GE women's clubs.

Returned Vets Give First-Hand Report on Korea

Today they are punching-in at the time clock in the morning and punching out at night. After work they go home to their wives and kids like a lot of other guys, have a hot meal, work around the yard, read the papers and, all-in-all, lead lives like many other American citizens.

A few short weeks ago, things were different. Meals weren't so warm or tasty, sacks weren't so comfortable and the wives and kids were just sweet memories. Things were different then—because these guys were fighting a war in Korea.

Typical of the ever-increasing number of returning vets are Ralph Bradtmiller, Bldg. 26-3, and Harold Trautman, Bldg. 26-5.



Ex-machine gunner Bradtmiller

A veteran of World War II with 39 months of service, 30 of those overseas with the 33rd Division in the Pacific, Ralph was called to Army Service from the inactive reserves in Sept., 1950. Following two weeks training in the States, he was sent to Korea as a machine gunner in the bloody but famed Seventh Division. Although his outfit "caught a lot of heck," as Ralph puts it, he was fortunately discharged from active service without a scratch a week and a half ago.

Now a transformer assembler, Ralph doesn't have much to say about his experiences. In answer to questions put forward by the WORKS NEWS, he gave the following answers:

Q.: What do you and your buddies think of the political decision to fight the North Koreans, and, later the Chinese.

A. "Personally, and I think many of the fellows over there feel the same, I believe we had to draw a line against the Communists somewhere. None of us wanted to be there but someone had to do the job."

Q. Do the fighting men feel people should be more aware of what is going on in Korea? Are the boys satisfied with the support they are getting from the home front?

A. "A lot of times the fellows feel kind of 'letdown'. Although we didn't have nearly enough equipment when I was first there, we received almost everything we asked for and needed after we were over there awhile."

Q. How was the chow?

A. "Okay. We had regular rations."

Q. What is your opinion of enemy tactics and weapons?

A. "The Chinese are good soldiers although some of them we captured didn't even know they were fighting Americans. Mostly, they used Japanese tactics. Much of their equipment was captured American stuff, although they used a lot of Russian equipment, too. Most of our casualties were caused by small arms fire. They weren't as expert with the mortars as the Japs. In fact, they didn't have much mortar or artillery fire. We didn't have to worry about supporting enemy aircraft but we camouflaged just in case!"

Q. Are the enemy casualties as high as our press and radio reports tell us?

A. "Well, yes. A lot of their casualties are estimated. They have suffered a lot killed, especially as a result of our air strikes, I've seen them piled up high. We lost a lot of people ourselves, especially in the infantry."

Q. What do you think of the South Koreans?

A. "We each had a ROK as a buddy for awhile. They are okay but they seem to fight better as a separate unit as they are doing now. We'll have to watch them. They don't want to stop at the 38th Parallel and want to keep the war going."

Q. Do you think the South Koreans had anything to do with the recent breakdown of the peace negotiations?

A. "Maybe. There is still a lot of guerilla action going on, even far down in the South."

From Fighting 38th

Our other recent returnee, Harold Trautman was also called from the inactive Army Reserve in October, 1950. A World War II vet, Harold had already logged 46 months of service in the Pacific, having served much of that time with the fighting 38th Division in New Guinea and the Philippines.



Ex-mortar man Trautman

Now a leading operator here at G-E, he arrived in Korea Jan. 15,1951, following 15 days of training in this country. According to his own modest account, Harold says he wasn't with a "forward" outfit much of the time. Actually, he was in charge of getting mortar ammunition by trucks to the front, which was seldom more than 15 miles above the depot.

Like his fellow employe, Ralph Bradtmiller, Harold says he can't kick too much for chow. Mail was also pretty regular, around every eight days, he disclosed.

According to Harold, he believes that most of the fellows fighting for the U. N. weren't too sure just why they were in Korea, although the Army made various endeavors to inform them. All in all, the fellows were enthusiastic to a greater or lesser degree according to their personalities, Harold said. Some believed in a cause—some of them didn't. Darn few wanted to be there.

Harold also substantiated Ralph's statement about the Reds using a lot of American equipment. Harold believes that while much of it was captured during our retreat, some of it was given to the Chinese up until about 1949. The Chinese didn't have so much of our ammunition, he reported. He says the Chinese are there because they have to be and are not too wholehearted about the deal.

Koreans Stole Uniforms

The South Koreans are pretty bad off, he said, but he was rather unhappy when they stole his uniforms and other equipment from him when he first arrived in that unhappy land.

Personally, he is glad to be at home with his wife and two girls, on Witchwood Drive in Waynedale.

Also married, Ralph Bradtmiller has a three-year-old boy. His wife, a G-E employe in Bldg. 26-5, kept the home fires burning in the Bradtmiller residence at 5035 South Hanna St.



WELCOME: Donna Jones, Mary Lee Flick, Carla Parker, Maurice (Zirk) Rogers, Jim Howell and Betty Huett have joined us from nights. . . . Delores Schinbeckler received a new stove from her husband on their fourth anniversary. . . . It has been revealed that Betty T. is in the wrong business. She has a hidden art talent. . . . Doris Briner leaves us for college in South Carolina. . . . Marie DeVaux is on sick leave. Hope you will be back with us soon, Marie. . . . Tillie Hautch is one of those lucky ones. She is on vacation this week. . . . Why is Freddie S. always teasing Helen? . . . Elmer Harshman traveled 6,500 miles on his trip west. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Bea Stolte, Aug. 23. What Bea received for her birthday we won't tell, but it was not exchangeable, even though Bea thought it was used. . . . Any Indian Squaws around? Pondo is looking. . . . Congratulations to Ed Allen on the birth of a new daughter Aug. 23. . . . Ask Carl where he buys his baseball tickets. . . . Esther Johnson has a different car now, a Studebaker. . . . Pondo and Ralph L. went out for those long promised hot dogs after work one day. We're not saying what happened, but it seems Lee didn't get home until 7 p.m. and since then he had had the silent treatment from you-know-who. . . . Elmer H. thought it time to step in and help his buddies out. He stopped all arguments about hot dogs and brought in a bucket of wieners and buns for lunch. Ralph was to bring onions, and Pondo, mustard, but all they brought was their appetites. . . . Paul Brandt has been giving his wife lessons on how to cut hair. Her first job was on Paul. Why did you let her use the pinking shears, Paul? . . . The fellows in Test and Inspection went bowling last week. Andy started the season in great shape when he fell flat on the first ball he threw. As for the scores, Pondo didn't win a game. . . . Les Hubartt has returned from his vacation of motoring through Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. . . . Freddie Clark is beginning to be quite a guy at euchre. If he doesn't know whether to order his partner or not, he studies for five minutes and then passes.



Jim Hilfiker and Tony Kazelis are now the proud owners of a house in New Haven. What we would like to know is when the wedding is going to be. . . . Les Hahn, who was discharged from the Army last week, was up to see us today. He looks very sharp in his uniform. The only thing missing is his paratrooper wings. Les plans to return to work in two weeks. . . . It's rumored that Wendell Miller has a new girl friend and keeps her in a glass box. . . . Hank Lantz looks kinda half shot after two hilarious days of the "Fall Festival" at Leo (unincorporated). . . . Old "P. I." Ornold is back again after recovering from a dose of poison ivy. It seems that one of Dick's sheep fell and broke its neck and they had to bury him (the sheep, not Dick) and naturally Dick had to pick the place with the most poison ivy. . . . Peter John Eberhardt finally got the new roof on his garage. It's a little lumpy in spots but I guess it will keep the rain out. . . . George Owens is on vacation this week and Paul O. has to carry the full load. Wonder if he'll make it. . . . Question of the week is "What holds Maurie's pants up when he forgets his belt?" . . . Famous last words are "Leave him alone. He knows how to rob a train."



Welcome to Geneva Harter and Charles Best to first shift. . . . Maggie Moore has trouble with her fish being short on one end. . . . Norm Wolf had his third week of vacation during the golf tournament. Now he's charging one dollar for lessons. Probably not much business, eh, Norm? . . . A very speedy recovery to Mary Satterwaite. . . . Esther Schladenhauffen drove 180 miles just for a reunion and then got all wet. She says it was worth it though. . . . The sound room had a tragedy. "Little

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EMPLOYES OFFERED PAY HIKE, COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS

This week the Company announced that it had proposed for General Electric employes an adjustment in wages on September 15 based on a total of (1) one per cent increase in wages for each one per cent increase in the cost-of-living index since March 15 and of (2) another two and one-half per cent, subject to wage stabilization approval.

The Company has also proposed that wages be adjusted up or down automatically next March 15, in accordance with changes in the cost-of-living index. If such automatic adjustments are still then permissible under government regulations.

These proposals of the Company were announced last Tuesday afternoon, after having been made to the various unions representing General Electric employes and after similar assurance to non-union employes that adjustments like those discussed with the unions would be requested of the WSB for employes not represented by unions.

L. R. Boulware, G-E vice president, stated that the proposed escalator adjustments were based on the national wage policy recently announced by the Wage Stabilization Board and approved by stabilizer Johnston.

The additional two and one-half per cent adjustment—which would require Wage Board approval—is offered in this instance to match similar wage adjustments that have recently been allowed to employes of other companies. Boulware emphasized that, while this appears to be above the new stated WSB policy for general adjustments, the Company believes it is in keeping with the exceptions the WSB has been allowing for companies in like circumstances in the general area of General Electric Operations.

Mr. Boulware further commented that "our offer simultaneously to half a hundred unions and to our many thousands of non-union employes — following months of studying trends and of discussions in Washington—is another step in our program of voluntarily seeking for all our employes equally the fairest possible pay and benefits."

It was not so long ago that we were startled by the news of an airplane which traveled at the speed of sound (as much as 1,266 feet per second). But now American industry is turning out 14 different types of planes which can fly even faster than the speed of sound!



By Don Clark

Anyone interested in driving lessons see Paul Shive. He hsa been teaching the little woman how not to get caught going the wrong way on a one-way street, especially if there's a nice policeman standing nearby. . . . Ever hear of the midnight raid of E. Schmitt's melon patch? There hasn't been a raid yet, but we have visions of some pretty luscious melons. . . . DIE PLANT—Something we would all like to see is Johnny Schuchhardt without a toothache. . . . With a little doubt in our minds, we listened while Harold Buell and Bob Roy explained the sunburn received while working in Taylor St.'s heat treat section. . . . Mrs. Don Clark has found a way to cut her food budget down. Her phone rang and immediately she answered "meat loaf" to win a basket of groceries on a radio program. . . . Jack Schemehorn and Clayton Roquet told Walter Esterline they would be up to his cottage at Tri-Lakes early Saturday morning for breakfast and then fishing. We understand these two worm fishermen never showed up at all. Mrs. Esterline had to throw away enough cold bacon and eggs to feed an army. To top it off, Walt went down and caught his limit of eight-inch bluegills. . . . Did you get a treat from Lloyd Welbaum? He is now the proud grandfather of a baby boy. Also we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones on the arrival of a baby boy. . . . Kurt Martin caught a bad cold at the ice show. Kurt was sitting there in his shirt sleeves puffing on a big fat cigar, while all the people around him were dressed in overcoats and wrapped in blankets. . . . Lee Schnepp is now considered the home run king of the Tool Division after the torrid batting pace he is setting with the Apprentice Alumni. . . . This Week's Tall One: Our famous outlaws, Woody Hursh and Bill Mowry, both claim they are deputy game wardens. They count their own game and fish in Chinese. That is why it comes out over the limit when they give their report. . . . Charlie Bracht took interest in an old tattered lady selling "hobo news" while he was on a chartered tour this summer. He got everyone on the bus to buy a paper from her. . . . Big, dark and handsome Harold Blauvelt claims his crop of whiskers doesn't bother him a bit since he's doing it for a worthy cause, the Monroeville Centennial. . . . Don Willeke's absence from work last Friday was excusable. He was watching his two boys win first and fourth prizes with their pigs at the 4H Fair. . . . Some Churubusco fans think that Jay Gaff should get glasses before umpiring any more softball games. . . . Mrs. John Inches had a lot of house cleaning to do after the family spent a week-end away from home. A squirrel slid down the chimney and sort of rearranged things while they were gone. . . . Dick Pohler thought he could become one year older without passing out the treats but he finally saw the light. . . . Frank Woenker and Robert Brodrick have added some prestige to our division. Each one was able to lead his Little League teams to divisional championships. . . . Ralph Baysinger was rather shy about leaving work a little early recently. Somehow he had a date with a Justice of Peace. No, he didn't get married. The wheels on his car were going around too fast to suit a certain neighboring town policeman. . . . That stranger around the Die Plant this week is Bob Sowards, who has been living in California for the past five weeks.



Mr. Whiskers

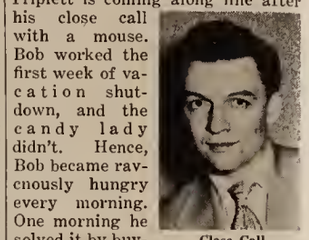


When Bobby Black goes fishing at night, he always listens for the 10 o'clock curfew to blow. . . . They say Louie Ditton was one of the best snipe hunters around Columbia City in his younger days. . . . On a recent fishing trip, Leonard Floyd and Russell Moore took their wives along for the ride. It turned out that Leonard and Russell went along for the ride as the women caught the fish! . . . Willard Smith was in the hospital for a treatment. During his stay there, another Smith was in the same room who was to have an operation. They got the wrong Smith on the cart and into the hall before they found out that it was the other man they wanted. Willard got off that cart and back in bed before the interns knew what had happened. . . . Vern Burkett is back and looking in fine shape. . . . Paul Shaffer, the great hunter, bagged an unusual squirrel while hunting. The tail, instead of being bushy, had feathers and the head had a beak. The color was a bit unusual for a squirrel; it was blue! Could this have been a blue-jay, Paul? . . . Congratulations to Betty Burnett Warnick. Betty is a former co-worker, and she has a new daughter. . . . Anyone wanting to have their cigars balanced see Ray O'Brien. He has developed a new art and is quite an expert! . . . Fern Hollowell had an increase in her family—the mammy doll she got down south! . . . Everett Lindeman got so excited when he went to have his picture taken he forgot to tend to business before he left. . . . Kathryn Gilbert is on her vacation this week and so is Ruth Tutwiller. Ruth went to see her nephew who is in the Marines down in North Carolina. . . . Roger Williams forgot to take the tops of his pajamas off the other day. They just couldn't make shirts that loud! . . . John Figley got a laugh when the barber in Michigan asked him if he used a blow-torch to shave with. . . . The boys wonder if when his tomatoes run out if he'll start bringing apples, but then maybe Jake doesn't like apples. . . . Violet Elliott let out such a scream when the five mice jumped out of the box at her that it almost caused a panic. . . . Julia Honhaus entertained with a dinner party in honor of Eunice Taylor, Joan Read and Mary Parents. Two of them left for school and the other had a birthday.

A dictatorship is a nation where men once had freedom, but didn't use it.



We are happy to say that Bob Triplett is coming along fine after his close call with a mouse. Bob worked the first week of vacation shutdown, and the candy lady didn't. Hence, Bob became ravenously hungry every morning. One morning he solved it by buying a candy bar from Ruth Bullerman (even though she had it hid in the card file on her desk). But, what Bob still doesn't know is that the candy bar, already sampled by a mouse, was in the card file to test whether or not the mouse could get in the file. It seems that both Bob and the mouse enjoyed the same candy bar (not at the same time, of course). . . . Harold Fisher looks like a different man since his crew-cut is growing out. For a few weeks, He was known as "Bobby Sox Harold. . . . Our welcome mat is out to Bernard Dwyre, who is on test and hails from Decatur, and to Robert Frentrop, who is also on test. . . . Joe Behm is on vacation this week and is planning on a few days in Pittsburgh. . . . Ruth Bullerman comes to work lately with aching muscles and sore back since she is redoing the floors in her newly purchased home.



Close Call

Ten Employes Join Quarter Century Club Roster



Edward V. Brosche
Bldg. 17-1



True L. Miller
Decatur



Waldo Eckrote
Decatur



Gustave A. Mittermaier
Bldg. 19-4



Victor G. Ehrhardt
Bldg. 27



Quentin E. Romey
Taylor St.



Vilas Bollinger
Decatur



Harvey Koos
Decatur



Ezra Brandyberry
Decatur



James C. Scarbrough
Bldg. 19-1



Freddy Wolthing & Unicycle



McFarland & Brown



Versatile Jerry Stern

Q-C Adds Three Acts to Outing Plans

Three top-flight entertainment acts, in addition to Roy Neuman and his Wonder Dogs, have been booked for the Annual Quarter Century Club Outing slated for Sept. 8 at Camp Limberlost, Oliver Lake.

According to Ralph Heminger, QCC entertainment chairman, the acts will include Jerry Stern, star of the Hotel Stevens ballroom show, performing on the accordion, trumpet, piano and drums; the talented young Freddy Wolthing exibiting his unicycle and juggling feats, and comedians McFarland and Brown offering fun and fast tricks straight out of New York and the State Fair circuit.

Other Entertainment Planned

By popular request of QCC members, Mrs. Mildred Germanson and Robert Cocherille will again present several vocal numbers, courtesy of Jack Wainwright of Limberlost Camp.

Over 1,200 members have already returned cards signifying their intention to attend the outing, H. L. Smith, invitations chairman, said this week.



TIMES UP: Is it true, Nolan Riley, that your doctor can see, hear and cure all for just two bucks? You should know by now that your nine days are up. Have you been taken or cured? . . . BIG STORY: Nelson (Busco) Arnold outdid the Beast of Busco story and came up with one about catching 90 bluegills which dressed at 48 pounds. . . . HOT ROD: Recently John Ruhl provided an extra thrill at the South Anthony Speedway when his jalopy caught fire. The state police had to rush to the scene to put it out. John says if he had been lucky enough to have had the whole inside burn out, he would have been eligible to enter the race. If you are sincere, John, mayhe we can help you. We're flushed with matches. . . . DEAD SPARROWS: After the reeent hail storm, Fred Ramsier came in with the story that it hailed so hard and so mueh that his neighbor gathered up three five-gallon pails of dead sparrows. Not to be outdone, Bill Irwin told us that his cousin down in Arcola, Ind., gathered up three bushels. Now, I suppose you are wondering just how many dead sparrows there actually were? Before we can tell you that, we must wait for another hail storm in order to find out just how many sparrows there are to a gallon. . . . RETIRING: Walter (Bing) Englebrecht is retiring today after 39 years of service. It's been swell working with you, Bing, and our sincere wish to you is that the Good Lord will bless you with good health a long and happy life. A party was given for Bing last Saturday night and he was presented with a Dalmatian dog and a purse filled with greenbacks. Bing, being chairman of our safety committee, also was given a pair of old worn-out safety shoes. . . . HOSPITALITY DELUXE: Aaron (Porky) Schoenefeld went to Nebraska to visit his in-laws. Sixty miles from his destination, his father-in-law met Porky with a truck and promptly loaded Porky and his family on the truck (as the picture below will show). Now, you are probably saying to yourself, I don't see anyone in Porky's car. Well, that's easily explained.



Hospitality Deluxe

Porky's asleep in the back seat. Such hospitality Porky says he has never seen before. When we asked him if all the people in Nebraska were that hospitable, all he would say was, "Ya Vohl, Ya Vohl." (Boy what a character.) Since we are known to tell nothing but the truth, here's what actually happened. The old wreck broke down. Since there wasn't a mechanic within miles who would touch the jalopy for fear it would fall apart, Porky's in-laws took pity on him and loaded the old junker on their truck. P.S. As an aet of gratitude, Porky brought his in-laws back home with him for a free chicken dinner. When we asked him for how long, he said he didn't know. . . . WE WELCOME to the Wire Division Rowan R. (Dick) Carlton, who hails from North Manchester, Ind. Dick is working in the Wire Lab. A graduate of Wabash High School, he attended Manchester College. His hobbies include amateur movies, sailboating and swimming.

Amateur photography—and that means black and white, color snapshots, and have movie making—keeps 35 million families clicking one or more cameras every year. That makes it by far the most popular active family hobby in the country. Not even golf, fishing or hunting has half this number of yearly participants.



Lots of changes have taken place since last week. Alice Justus is back on nights and Beverly Roebuck, on days. Welcome to Vera Neate and Elva Hosstetler to group 1x29. . . . Warning to Bldg. 6-4! That new package of dynamite in the assembly group is Jo Lee Zimmerman. We will miss you, Jo. . . . Would someone please bring some bird seed for Cliff Garrison? He wasn't singing the other day, so we figured he hadn't had his quota of the sing and whistle food. . . . Vernon LaFuze got a toaster for his wedding gift from the gang. Incidentally, Vernon says he isn't henpecked yet, but he can't tell us that when he kneels on a cleaning rag. . . . Our siek list elaimed two more last week. Leona Yarbrough is back after an attack of the flu, and Evelyn Braun is off with a case of the shivers. . . . Sweater time is here again and the loud colors are all the go. And stepping out in style are Eula Laisure with her very bright pink and Joan Armstrong with her chartruese. Very pretty, girls. . . . Reggie Enggeman has a new pronunciation for the word "toupe." It's strictly original, too. . . . How lucky can you get! Dale Stalter had a large dish of home made iee cream brought up to him. That is really service with a smile. And, he didn't even offer us a bite. . . . Delores and Jack Daugherty wants to thank the gang for their heautiful wedding gift. . . . Leona Yarbrough, Barbara Ray and Laura Black are leaving us this week. We would like to see all of you back hefore long. . . . Pearl Micheals must not be too good at mathematics. For each year of her married life, on the anniversary, the Micheals put a bean in the bean pot. Now Pearl couldn't remember how many beans there were. She and hubby disagreed on how many years and so they started counting beans. From last report, hubby was right.

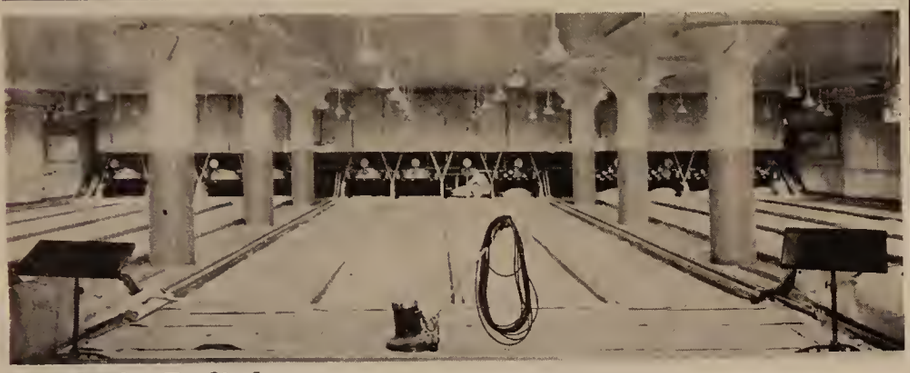


VACATIONS — E. F. Waldschmidt returned Monday after his three weeks' vacation in Michigan, and Ruth Fritz completed her two weeks at home. . . . The lure of the "Old Home Town" attracted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie to Niagara Falls for their third weeks' vacation. . . . TELEGRAPH — Bldg. 18-4 now boasts of its new Telegraph Section, and we extend a welcome to Kittie Cooper, who is the chief operator. She was formerly located in Bldg. 6-2. . . . OUR WELCOME AND GOODBYE —Mary Brownfield of Procedures, Bldg. 16-3, is leaving us this week. She is going with her husband who is furthering his theological training. We have enjoyed her friendship and regret to see her leave, but we are pleased that she and her husband are moving ahead. Rose Mary Seifert, formerly of Chicago, is taking Mary's place and we hope that she will like her associations here. . . . Margaret Louise Hills is replacing Janet Horne in the General Superintendent's office. . . . Martin Zernick, a Manufacturing Training Course member, is now located in Mr. Wylie's office on a six week assignment. . . . We extend to Lou Rotterman our very best wishes for success in his new venture and wish to offer Virginia Molden our congratulations on her assignment as WORKS NEWS Editor. . . . SYMPATHY—Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slater in the death of Mrs. Slater's father. . . . ELEX MEMBERSHIP DRIVE —Your Elex membership drive is now in full swing. Let's all join and make Bldg. 18 the first 100 per cent group! . . . MOVING—Gladys Forst and her husband are moving this week to 2508 Thompson Ave. . . . LABOR DAY VACATION—Three days to labor or play. Please try to remember all of our G-E safety teachings and come back to work Tuesday ready to start all over again. . . . BIRTHDAYS—Mary Cooper, Bldg. 18-2, celebrated her birthday last week with the usual ice cream and cake. . . . Clifford Bieber, Bldg. 18-2, celebrated his birthday during the vacation period. Our belated congratulations to you both. . . . Welcome to Steve Kelker, who will be working in the Labor Relations office for a while. . . . From all reports, we would say that Bldg. 18 was well represented at the golf tournament last Sunday as well as at "Holiday On Ice."



So Long, Mary

BOWLING SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 3



Bowler's Delight — Shown are the G-E Club bowling alleys now being refinished for the big season ahead. According to Charlie Wilt, Club manager, many individual and team openings are still available to employes. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mr. Wilt at 742.

Keglers Will Compete On Refinished Alleys

There are plenty of individual and team openings in practically all leagues bowling in the completely renovated G-E Club, Charlie Wilt, club manager, emphasized this week. Prospective bowlers should not feel that they must necessarily belong to a team or "some clique" in order to enjoy bowling or the many other facilities offered at their club, Mr. Wilt explained.

The entire club has been repainted; alleys, gym floor and stage have been refinished, new steps have been installed in the entrance, pool and billiard tables have been put into first-class shape, lounge furniture has been recovered, new bench pads for bowlers have been installed and even the familiar eolumn in the pool and billiard room has been replastered.

In the gym, insulation is being applied to cover the walls for better aeoustics, a new public address system and stage footlights have been added and new, leather-covered blue and blonde gym ehairs have been purchased. In addition to the many other changes, a huge, electrically-driven movie screen will provide elearer and bigger motion pictures for employes, Mr. Wilt disclosed. Even new clocks have been bought, he added.

New Foul Detector

One of the most spectacular additions to the bowling alleys is a new automatic foul line detector which, operated by small eleetric eyes, rings a loud alarm-like bell and indicates the alley number when a bowler's toes cross the foul line.

Alleys will be available for open bowling Sept. 3 from 5 until 10 p.m. and league competition will begin Sept. 10, bowling reporter Joe Kramer revealed this week.

Prospective bowlers or teams should phone Mr. Wilt on extension 742. Five teams are needed for the Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. league, alone, he said after extending a welcome to all employes.

Employes' boys of 16 years or older are also needed as pin-setters, Mr. Wilt added.



It used to be that the Owl Golfers would be willing to drive to the Brookwood links from Decatur, Leo, Garrett or even Angola to keep their team from losing a match by forfeit. Those must have been the "good old days." The last session of league play was the most disappointing that I have had as secretary of the Owl Golf league. Out of the four scheduled matches only one was played. The Putters, Traps and Flags lost by forfeit.

It looks like the competitive interest of the sport has given away to, "if I don't win, I'll quit," attitude.

Only one week remains in the regular season's play and then the playoff. The playoff is as follows: The league winner draws a bye into the final 18-hole playoff competing against a round robin tourney winner of the next four plaees. The second place plays the fourth place and the third plaee the fifth place team. This will be over the front nine. These two winners will play the baek nine on the following day to deeide who meets the league winners for the championship.

In the only match of the day, the fifth place Brassies led by Dave Mumma, who shot a 44, hung a 4-point defeat on the fourth place Spoons. This almost cinches a playoff berth for Ormsby's lads, who are 20 points ahead of the Bunkers in sixth place. Pappy Garland, the "Old Faithful" of the Spoons, led the lads with 42 strikes at the little white pellet.

The Standings

Hot Shots	+ 87
Drivers	+ 68
Putters	+ 33
Spoons	+ 5
Brassies	— 2
Bunkers	— 22
Flags	— 69
Traps	—100



by Don Stoneman

Small Motor eame from behind a five-run deficit to defeat Works Lab, 8-7, in eight innings. Zimmerlee drove Stricat home with the winning run. Kiester allowed the Lab team only five hits. He was almost invincible after the first when Works Lab scored five runs on five walks, two errors and a hit batter. Greider gave up eight hits and walked five Small Motor batters. Bob Holman homered for the Lab in the second.

Taylor St. rang up another win, beating Test Engineers, 11-3. Red Butler gave the Testmen only two hits and struck out six. Taylor St. six hits were well distributed. Rife got two, a single and a triple.

The Firemen smothered Motor-Generator, 23-0. No score book was turned in on the game. The only thing we can say is that Jerry Weber pitched his usual excellent game and got ample support from his teammates.

Apprentice Alumni defeated Winter St., 10-6.

Summaries:

TAYLOR ST.	AB	R	H
Huhn	3	0	0
Meyers	3	2	1
Coburn	1	2	1
Diem	3	2	1
Rife	2	2	2
Gilbert	2	1	0
Butler	2	1	1
Vaghun	3	0	0
Scott	3	0	0
Totals	22	10	6

TEST ENGINEERS	AB	R	H
Zuniga	3	1	1
Burns	2	0	1
Harlow	3	0	0
Quarre	1	0	0
Fink	3	0	0
Burgemeister	3	0	0
Tarabula	1	0	0
Perte	2	1	0
Campbell	1	0	0
Waldon	0	1	0
Totals	19	3	2

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H
Zimmerlee	5	1	3
Roggensee	1	0	0
Smead	3	2	2
Bienz	3	1	1
Ort	4	0	0
Rosswurm	3	1	0
Wickliffe	3	0	1
Stricat	3	1	0
Kiester	3	1	0
Rutz	3	1	1
Totals	31	8	8

WORKS LAB	AB	R	H
Trott	4	0	0
Warwick	3	2	1
Holman	3	2	1
Hanna	4	1	1
Hemmater	3	1	1
Ferverda	2	0	0
Hunt	1	1	0
Guingrich	3	0	0
Mormon	1	0	0
Greider	2	0	1
Thompson	3	0	0
Totals	29	7	5

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Firemen	6	0
Taylor St.	6	1
Works Lab	4	2
Small Motor	4	4
AAA	3	3
Winter St.	2	3
Squares	2	4
Test Engineers	2	5
Motor-Generator	0	7

The Pension Plan is administered by a Pension Board consisting of a chairman and four or more other members who are appointed annually by the Board of Directors.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

League	Bowling Time	Secretary	Extension
Office	Monday, 6:30	Bob Knepple	2332
Monday Girls	Monday, 8:30	Voyce Brumbaugh	2356
Taylor St. Girls	Tuesday, 3:30	Tommie Williams	2632
Masonic	Tuesday, 6:30	Frank Quinn	2629
Winter St.	Tuesday, 8:30	Clarence Kolmerten	28-232
Small Motor	Wednesday, 6:30	Joe Kramer	2253
Interdivision	Wednesday, 8:30	Carl Miller	2545
Apparatus	Thursday, 6:30		
Taylor St.	Thursday, 8:30	Moe Satterwaite	2209
Taylor St. Div. 14	Thursday, 8:30	Mike Brayer	2565
Transformer	Friday, 6:30	Homer Meeker	2262
Series & Specialty	Friday, 6:30	Glenn Stapleton	538
Friday Girls	Friday, 8:30	Grace Plattner	2514
Test Engineers	Friday, 8:30	Vance Miller	

Bowling information can be obtained from Charlie Wilt, G-E Club, on extension 742 or Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, on extension 2122.



Foul Fixers — Frank Didion, of the G-E Club, screws down the housing on one of the electric eyes installed at the bowling alleys here during off-season. The eyes ring an alarm-like bell and flash the alley number when a bowler slides over the foul line.

Owls Down Zollner A In Playoff, 6-1

by Bill Geist

The G-E Owls displayed lots of power downing Zollner A, 6-1, to win the first game of the play-off. G-E finished second in the standings and met the fourth-place team while Salisbury finished third and met the fifth-place team, Zollner B. The winner of this elimination meets Indiana Rod and Wire for the best of three games.

Tiny Baker greeted Lang of Zollner with a single. Ray Scherer flied out. Cliff Grimes was safe on an error, Baker going to third. A wild pitch scored Baker and Grimes moved to second. Bebe Blauvelt drove one over left center for a homer. The net result was three big runs in the first inning on two hits.

In the fourth inning, Ken Zurbuch led off with a single over second. Jerrie Jacobs followed with a single that scored Zurbuch.

In the fifth, Tiny Baker and Ray Scherer hit successive home runs over the left fielder's head. Cliff Grimes followed with a single, but was stranded on the base paths.

Pitcher Bud Hower held the opposition to three singles before being hit on the arm by a batted ball. In the seventh, he gave up two doubles, good for Zollners lone run.

Pitcher Lang of the Zollners had three for three to lead the opposition's five hits.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	ZOLLNER A	AB	R	H
Baker	4	2	2	Carrol	3	0	0
Scherer	3	1	1	P.Disbong	2	0	0
Grimes	4	1	1	MsKeeman	2	0	1
Blauvelt	3	1	1	Mills	3	0	0
Zurbuch	3	1	1	G.Dishong	3	0	0
Jacobs	3	0	1	Chevilet	2	1	1
Somers	2	0	0	J.Simpson	3	0	0
Tipsord	2	0	0	Sweeney	3	0	0
Hower	2	0	0	Lang	3	0	3
Jamison	1	0	0				
Hoevel	0	0	0				
Wiese	1	0	1				
Crosley	0	0	0				
Totals	28	6	8	Totals	24	1	5

The G-E Owls wound up the 1951 softball campaign losing to Salisbury in the second game of the playoffs. G-E outhit the auto men 10 to six, but some free passes ot Salisbury and erratic base running on the part of G-E cost it the ball game.

The play was exciting and feeling tense throughout the game. Salisbury was down three to two, going into the seventh and last inning. Parrish led off with a single. Heisner doubled, scoring Parrish. Wright singled, Heisner going to third. Chappel hit a fly hall to deep center to Cliff Grimes. Heisner scored after the catch and the ball game went to Salisbury, who meets Indiana Rod and Wire for a best of three series.

G-E	AB	R	H	SALISBURY	AB	R	H
Baker	3	0	1	Hemsoth	1	0	0
Scherer	4	1	1	Darnell	2	0	0
Grimes	4	0	1	Parrish	1	1	1
Blauvelt	4	0	0	Heisner	1	1	1
Zurbuch	4	1	2	Tolliver	2	0	0
Jacobs	3	0	2	Wesley	2	0	0
Somers	3	0	1	Wright	3	0	1
Tipsord	2	0	0	Chappel	1	1	2
Moffitt	1	0	0	Graham	2	1	0
Hower	2	1	1	Stetzel	3	0	1
Crosley	1	0	1				
Totals	31	3	10	Totals	26	4	6



Dotty Collins led her G-E gals to a victory over Uhlig's at Packard Park last week.

Gert Koldewey pitched the winning game, allowing only five hits, and hit a two-bagger in the eighth, scoring the winning run. Batting was evenly distributed with Koldekey, Getty and Nicodemus getting doubles and Rogers laying down two beautiful bunts.

Uhlig's Whonsetler provided thrills by getting a triple in the sixth and slamming a double in the seventh. Jerry Schweizer, Uhlig's short stop, made a beautiful catch in the sixth, stopping a hard hit hall by Goeglein which would have scored a run.

Koldewey and Drewett made up G-E's battery while Jo Schweizer, Schearer and Beucler did the honors for Uhlig's.

The Girls' League began a tournament yesterday at Packard Park, slated to conclude tonight.

UHLIG'S	AB	R	H	G-E	AB	R	H
Snyder	5	0	1	Goeglein	5	1	3
Beucler	4	1	0	Getty	4	0	1
J.Schweizer	5	1	1	Koldewey	5	0	1
Shearer	3	1	0	Drewett	3	1	0
Whomsettler	4	1	2	Saxton	4	0	1
JoSchweizer	4	0	1	Puff	3	1	1
Uhlig	4	0	2	Ramer	4	1	2
Sterling	3	1	2	Rogers	3	1	2
Sheppard	4	0	0	Nicodemus	4	1	2
Totals	33	5	9	Totals	35	6	13

Dochterman to Head Squares Golf Tourney At Brookwood Sept. 8

The appointment of R. W. Dochterman as chairman of the annual Squares golf tournament was announced this week by C. A. Krasiénko, chairman of the Squares athletic committee.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, September 8, at Brookwood Golf Course. All Squares Club members and prospective members are invited to participate. Participants must tee off before noon.

Mr. Dochterman has announced the following prize list:

1. Blind bogey.
2. Low score.
3. High and Low ball twosome (Pairings to be drawn after scores are turned in).
4. Booby prize — High single hole score.
5. Best dressed golfer.

Prizes will be awarded at the first fall stag. Further details of the tournament will be circulated to all Squares members.



SHIPPING: Eva Westrick is back at her desk all rested and refreshed after two full weeks of complete relaxation at home. . . . Bob Gebert, our soldier man, was in town last week-end and paid us a real nice visit. . . . A hearty hand shake to Joan Baker, the charming new gal on the duplicator. . . . A very happy birthday to Mary Ann Epperson last Monday, and greetings go out also to C. D. Uncapher, who celebrates his birthday today. . . . Happy birthday also to Ruth Sorg, who is a Labor Day gal. . . . MAILING: Ralph Miles is back after two weeks' vacation which he spent in Fort Wayne. . . . Bon voyage to Rita Hicks, who will soon be a lady in white. Best of luck, Rita. . . . Welcome to Stella Copus, who's the neweomer to our office. . . . Kenny Bodenhammer has left us and is enjoying a week's vacation before resuming his duties back at school. . . . Jack Woodcox and Gerald Hinsch closed up the Hicksville fair and got it started out of town Saturday night.

TUESDAY BOWLERS

The women's Tuesday afternoon bowling league will start Tuesday, Sept. 11. Anyone desiring to bowl, whether coming into the League by complete team or individuals, please contact Tommy Williams, secy., on 2632 or Loretta Day, vice pres., on phone 2526, Div. No. 17 Taylor St., immediately.

BOWLING NOTES

The Girls' Friday Night Bowling League will begin the 1951-52 season Sept. 14. Anyone desiring to bowl, either individually or on a team, please contact Alice Barton on extension 644 or at E-4266.

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The Interdivision Bowling League will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the G-E Club Lounge. Carl Miller, Taylor St. will preside at the meeting.

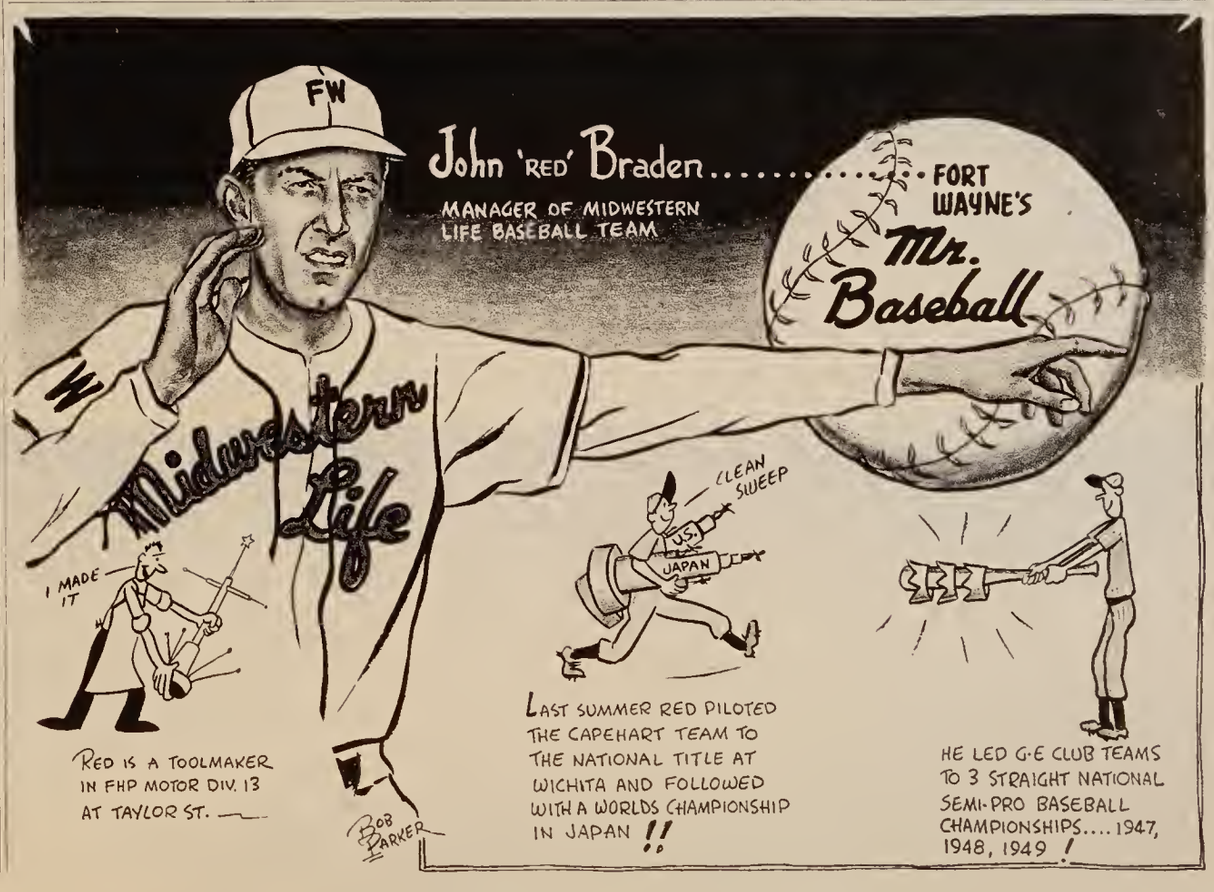
There are openings for a few other teams in the league. Anyone interested in bowling with the league is asked to attend the meeting or call Mr. Miller on extension 2545.

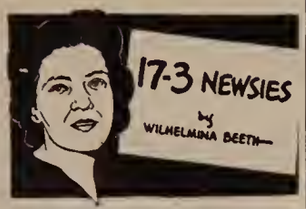
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There are several openings for both individual bowlers and teams in a number of men's bowling teams. Anyone interested is requested to contact Charlie Wilt at the G-E Club bowling alleys or on extension 742.

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Vic Rump, secretary of the Apparatus Bowling League, states there are several openings for both individuals and teams. Anyone interested in bowling with this league Thursday evenings is asked to contact Mr. Rump in Bldg. 19-B or on extension 2110.





MEMORIES

A famous poet years ago expressed this
thought of view,
He said that memory keeps alive our
friends and things we do.
He said that in the years to come our
thoughts of yesterday
Will linger in our bosom—need not
"die or fade away."

Twenty-seven years ago, I first crossed
the door
Of Bldg. 17, worked then on the sec-
ond floor.
Vern Castle was my foreman, and
though years have changed the place,
"Pop" Castle, as his boys all call him,
has not changed, time can't erase.

I wish to offer tribute to my foremen
first to last,
I owe them all a debt of thanks, the
present and the past.
I thank them for their fairness and
understanding ways,
To Vern and Walter and to Jack I
offer highest praise.

I will have many pleasant thoughts to
sit with bye and bye
To mention all of you, my friends, I
will not even try.
To Jerry Snyder, I would wish the
path that she trods o'er
We'll have more roses and less thorns
than she has had before.

Sweet Floetta Zartman knew just what
to say and do
When my sky was dark and gloomy,
she brought the sunshine through.
A better friend than Irene Meyers
could not be, new or old,
From what I know of her, I'd say she's
worth her weight in gold.

I couldn't fix a stator once and knew
not what to do,
Mary Foster smiled and said, "I will
fix it for you.
And Violet Brower's another whose
help I'll not forget,
Away back on the "long shells,". I'll
remember that, you bet.

And Margaret Monnot, who has been
my friend through sun and rain
Since she was just out of high school,
to you, luck and gain.
To Ann Kensill, I would like to give a
word of praise
For her untiring effort to help me in
many ways.

And Billie, I will not forget that
twinkle in your eye
As you'd lend an ear to someone who
knew "something on the sly."
I'd wonder as I watched you write and
shiver in my shoes,
Afraid my "name would be in vain"
in the next week's WORKS NEWS.

When the welders fasten clips to ends
of different stator's leads
And crimpers pound them tightly, to
supply the needs
Of connectors and then tyers who are
working side by side,
In my thoughts I'll join you many
times with you abide.

There is much more I would say, but
can't take all the space
Of 17-3 column, someone else may
want the place.
But as long as we all live, may God
grant us I pray,
The power to keep old memories "never
die or fade away."

Edith Paxson

FAREWELL

So you have had a birthday
That certain age has come
When you give up your duties
And it's time to have some fun.

No more dusting up your work place
No more ringing in or out,
No more winding of the alarm
Should make you want to shout.

We wish you lots of joy
As you go along your way
May God bless and keep you
Is what we want to say.

Now I hope this poem covers
Some of the nice things we want to say
May good health attend you always
So "farewell" just for today.

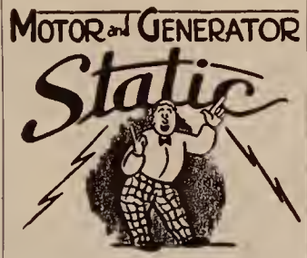
Mary Wright

The girls held a farewell potluck for Edith Paxson last Monday. We wish you lots of luck during your life of ease. . . . Birthday greetings to Goldie DeLong and Julia Scheumann. . . . New grandmas include Iva Mullins and Rachel Jackson. . . . We extend our sympathy to Helen Bricker in the death of her husband.

The new superliner, the U.S.S. "United States," which is expected to return the speed supremacy to the United States, will have no wood aboard except in the butcher's chopping block and the piano. Intent on making this the safest ship in the world, the designers have avoided the use of inflammable material. Even the paint on board is fireproof.



This will be our last report for the second shift of Bldg. 17-3. We have enjoyed gathering the bits of news and also enjoyed passing it on to you. . . . No second shift in Bldg. 17-3 is not history because we have a skeleton crew. Ura Mae Tinder, Catherine Salmon, Eileen Foor and Bea Lantz are still winding. Several packers remain as well as Ralph Armey, foreman. . . . Lewis Davis has been transferred to Bldg. 26-4. He reports that he likes his job very much. . . . The group attended a delicious farewell potluck last Wednesday evening. We had so many good eats that we just couldn't tell who did the best job of cooking. We had plenty of fried chicken, too. The group presented our foreman, Ralph Armey, a lovely farewell gift. Ralph expressed his regrets in having to break the group up. . . . Harry Chism, in expressing himself about the potluck, said, "If I always felt as I do now I'd save money." Who of us wouldn't as we admit, Harry, we all spend plenty for food. . . . Pat Perry climaxed the evening with delicious apple pie. . . . Lillian Murphy had overnight guests from Cincinnati, O. They included her mother, sister, brother, sister-in-law and niece. They were on their way to Chicago, so spent the night and proceeded on early the next morning. . . . Marietta Beckman had a party Thursday evening for Billy, her son who celebrated his second birthday. Marietta said Bill really enjoyed it all, especially his new tricycle. He had three cakes. . . . Your columnist has been transferred to Bldg. 6-2 and also Clara Weisel. I'm not saying goodbye because I expect to see you often. I do want to say thanks a million for all you've done to make our column a success.

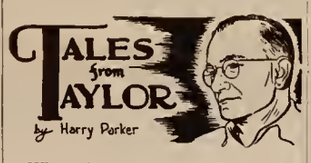


Thought for the Week: "The man who waits for things to turn up has his eyes fixed on his toes."—Creswell MacLaughlin.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Roadside sign of Nebraska restaurant: "We make pie like mother used to make—before she learned to play Canasta." . . . Milwaukee dress shop advertised: "Dresses sold for ridiculous figures." . . . Double billing on Toledo movie marquee: "Three Husbands. Woman on The Run." . . . Business card of gentleman who supervises one of the U. S. mints: "We make the money first. It's up to you to make it last." . . . Frank notice in Brigham City, Utah, paper: "Would appreciate it if everyone would cooperate and not send in any fire alarm on Friday night. Fireman's Ball." . . . Welcome to Bldg. 31-1, Carol A. Kelsay. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn on the birth of their daughter, Linda Christine. Ed works in the Renewal Parts Section in Bldg. 19-1. . . . What happened to Frank Kreg that caused him to fall off his chair? . . . HAPPY: Vija Radzians has looked especially happy the last two weeks. Maybe her husband being home from school accounts for it. . . . AIR-FORCE BOUND: Les Gordon of the Blue-Print Section is leaving the employ of the company to go into the service. . . . Wonder why George Moses enjoyed the ice show so much?



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Harry E. Hire, (left), former Wire Division superintendent, is shown receiving a wateh from Ray Kierspe at a retirement party. Mr. Hire retired Sept. 1 after 38 years of serviee. He first was a helper and in 1915 became a beneh hand in Bldg. 17-1. The following year, he became an assembler. Mr. Hire was made a foreman in 1917 and has been superintendent of the Wire and Insulation division since 1926.



When it comes to doing a joh of plumbing, Frank Kimble is a past master. It seems that he installed new bathroom fixtures and renewed all piping. Having assembled all the necessary items, he proceeded using copper pipe on the service lines. After completing the installations, he tested the lies. Not a leak showed up. Anxious to replace the flooring, he got busy. His wife, who was husy in the breakfast nook below, happened to glance up and noticed the indireet lighting fixture was filling up with water. Informing her husband about the matter, he made a quick examination of the service lines and found that he had driven a nail clear through one of the copper pipes. We suggest that he purchase self-sealing pipes in the future. . . . A week before vacation, Lindsey Eastes was a sorrowful looking individual. While working in the yard one evening, a bumble hee took a fling at him, stinging him right between the eyes. The following day, his eyes resembled two good sized drop eakes with a raisin in the eenter. . . . Joe Turley, while on tour of the eastern part of the country during his vacation, reported to us that everything went like clockwork with one exception. One evening in Erie, Pa., after consuming his meal, he walked out of the restaurant and left his hat hanging there. He didn't discover the fact until he was about 75 miles away. Not wanting to drive back after it at that time, he waited until he returned to work. Then he asked his foreman for permission to lay off work for a couple of days so he could return to Erie for the hat. . . . Harold Hart spent the greater part of his vacation in the lake-studded pine forests of Northern Wisconsin. He reports that the weather was ideal and that the fish were biting good. In fact, everything was in good order with one exception and that was the fact that he had to put up with Ralph Unlap, who went on the trip at the last moment. He tells us that Ralph was the only sour note in the entire trip.



We didn't thank Wayne Wemer and Vic Scheele for the new fans they had installed in the Green Room. They eertainly are appreeiated. . . . Pat Hockaday's hushand is finding it a bit expensive to be married. Pat used his shaving cream for tooth paste. . . . The Green Room now claims the best fisherwoman in the Works. While on vacation Dorothy Brown caught a 36 in. northern pike weighing 12 pounds. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Nancy Payne Storey, Jeanette Cook, Lucy Keller and Alma Darnall. . . . Good bye and good luck to Don Coolman, LaDonna Goeglein, Nancy Heiniger and Pat Rooker. . . . Tom Freeman, isn't it disgusting when even a new Plymouth has a flat tire in the parking lot? . . . I don't believe we have ever found anyone so disturbed as Otto Braun was about the 12-year old boy driving the tractor on the highway. He even told the sheriff, Orie Cagnet. . . . Harold Rhine lost his record by 20 minutes. The honors now belong to Leo Klejnot for arriving at work at 9:20 a.m. . . . What is the trouble, Benny Keller? Are you still trying to convince Otto Braun that he should go to the "Old Man's" picnie and have a good dinner once again? . . . Several new faces have appeared reeently. In the M and D Section, we have Melvin Yoquelet, Jack Calkins and Clarence Williams. The Paeking Section has Catherine Krall. . . . Cngratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koontz, who have a new haby boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flowers, who have a girl. . . . We hear that Frankie Schlotter really had a tough break with his fishing. He caught his limit. Having no ice in his freezer, all of the fish were spoiled upon arriving home. Frankie worked until the wee hours of the morning burying his catch. . . . Russ James borrowed a sleeping bag and went to Pokagon for several days. Not familiar with sleeping bags, he slept with it flat on the ground, not knowing it had a mattress. . . . Benny Keller is going to have Otto Braun as a new neighbor. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Marjorie Hines, whose brother was killed in Korea recently.

The BIG WIND

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Tex" died. . . . Jerry Stier is in training at Great Lakes for two weeks. . . . Elsie (Fabian) Logue wishes to thank everyone for the beautiful wedding gift. She really appreeiated it. . . . Ruby Stucky finally got back after taking two weeks to rest up from her vacation. Maybe they should take her vacation away from her if it does that. . . . Frieda Meyer helped celebrate at Poe Saturday night. . . . Chet Carey really has troubles trying to get squirrels. He'd shoot and they would run. In the end, he did get two.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."—*Emerson.*

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Donald D. Brayer to Succeed J. B. Greer As Plant Engineer



The Helping Hand—Inspecting the battery charger shipped to FHP Div. 15 from the midwest flood area for emergency repairs are C. J. (Frenchie) LeGras (left), a foreman in Div. 15, and F. R. Allman, an assembler in Div. 15.

Donald D. Brayer has been appointed Plant Engineer, Works Service Department, Robert Wylie, general superintendent, disclosed today. Mr. Brayer will replace Jay B. Greer, who will be associated with the Manufacturing Service Division at Schenectady. The appointment becomes effective Monday.

Mr. Brayer came to General Electric in 1928 as an engineer in the Plant Engineering Division. From 1931 to 1934, he was an assembler and tester at Winter St. In October, 1934, Mr. Brayer returned to the Plant Engineering Division and then became a planning engineer in the STAB Department in 1935.

In 1942, Mr. Brayer was appointed supervisor of plant engineering at the Supercharger Plant. He transferred to the General Service Division in 1944, where he subsequently became assistant plant engineer, which is his present position.

Mr. Brayer graduated from Purdue University in 1928 with a B.S.C.E. degree. He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, the Supervisors Club, and the Squares Club.

The Brayers have one daughter and live at 2922 S. Anthony Blvd.



D. D. Brayer

Started As TE

Mr. Greer was a test engineer in the Plant Engineering Division when he joined the General Electric in 1928. After nine years service in this Division, he was appointed Plant Engineer, and in 1940 he was named Superintendent of the General Service Division. He holds the latter two positions at the present time.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Greer received a B.S.E.E. degree. A registered professional engineer, he is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, F.W.A.G.E.E., the Foremen's Association, the Supervisors Club, and the Squares Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer, who reside on Hazelhurst Dr., have one daughter and two sons.



J. B. Greer

FHP EMPLOYEES LEND A HAND

Battery Charger Repaired For Work in Flood Area

The Fort Wayne Works reached out to offer first-hand emergency service to the flood stricken area in the Midwest this week by repairing a battery charger sent to FHP Div. 15 from Kansas City, Mo.

The battery charger, used for industrial trucks, had been under water for more than two weeks. C. J. (Frenchie) LeGras, a foreman in the Special Motors Section, reported that it was encased in one-half bushel of mud and refuse when it was received.

Employes of Div. 15 spent one and one-half days cleaning, scraping and brushing the charger. The complete reconditioning of the set was accomplished in seven working days. It was then rushed back to the stricken area to aid in the rehabilitation program in progress.

Although this model had been subjected to extreme conditions, the only part which needed to be replaced was the bearings.

Wage Offer

Many employees have been asking what the new G-E wage proposal amounts to in cents per hour, in view of conflicting estimates from various sources.

While there is no way of estimating accurately what the combination of the proposed 2½ per cent wage increase and "1 per cent for 1 per cent" escalator arrangement will mean in cents per hour on Sept. 15—this being due to the uncertainty of what the cost-of-living index will be as of Sept. 15—it is estimated that this combination may well average six to seven cents per hour.

Q-C'ers Ready For Big Outing At Oliver Lake

(See Map Page 4)

The Quarter Century Club Outing at Camp Limberlost tomorrow promises to break all attendance records, F. C. Zimmer, publicity chairman, indicated today.

Q-C President J. V. Johnson has asked members with available car space to stop by the Broadway Plant on their way to the outing tomorrow to insure transportation for everyone.

Plans have been completed, Mr. Zimmer said, and they will include top entertainment, good food, attendance prizes and sports events.

A map of Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake appears on page 4.

FHP Committee Named To Aid in Scrap Drive

As organization of the gigantic scrap effort continued to get underway, 22 Fractional Horsepower Motor Department committeemen were named to assist in the procurement of dormant scrap.

L. A. Erickson, FHP scrap chairman, listed the following committeemen and the divisions they will serve:

Div. 1, P. E. Merkey, F. C. Korte, and G. H. Thomas; Div. 15, V. R. Robinson, A. R. Hall, and A. B. Rondot; Divv. 16, E. J. Vosburgh, W. C. McKay and R. W. Dent; Div. 23, C. F. Hattendorf and Edward Klomp; Div. 13, M. L. Hartman, G. L. App, and N. A. Bender; Div. 14, M. N. Brayer and C. T. Culver; Div. 17, K. D. Sheehan, B. B. Gausepohl, and J. W. Bendure; Inspection & Test, M. G. Pugh and E. J. Cade, and Engineering, Paul Berghorn.

The plant-wide scrap drive to salvage critically needed iron, copper and aluminum will continue through September and October.

Working committees will concentrate on salvaging dormant scrap—that is, obsolete machinery, tools, jigs, dies, fixtures, and other equipment for which there is no immediate or future use.

SCRAP BULLETIN

The Scrap Drive at the Fort Wayne Works moved into full swing this week. A. E. Leider, drive chairman, reported the following amounts of scrap were handled during the month of August:

Steel ..... 103,869 pounds
Copper ..... 730 pounds

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Virginia Molden ..... Editor
Barbara W. Hyman ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

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In Neighborly Fashion

Americans have always been known for their neighborliness, from helping one another across the back fence to giving aid to people in remote foreign lands. This is especially true in time of disaster, when the need is greater and more urgent.

When a hurricane rips through a Florida city or a twister flattens a town on the great plains and the need for aid is great, volunteer help usually is on the way even before it is requested.

For many days several weeks ago, newspapers carried daily headlines of the build-up of flood waters in the Kansas City area, and of the heroic efforts of the people there to hold back the swirling, muddy waters. But the waters of the rampaging rivers in the area crashed through permanent and hastily erected barriers, flooding everything in the low-lying regions.

When the waters receded and returned to normal channels, an even bigger task lay ahead—clearing away the tons of grimy silt and repairing the damage to homes, industrial sites and public utilities estimated at $500,000,000.

But even before the waters subsided, help from many good neighbors was on its way to the stricken cities.

A Good Neighbor

And one of these good neighbors was General Electric. The word went out from G-E service shop headquarters to Company repair facilities in a 10-state area to gear for emergency work. H. F. McCullough, manager of the Company's group of service shops, flew to the scene. Some 20 specialists from as far away as San Francisco and New York were sent to the area to assist. Mr. McCullough said that a Company representative flew to Washington to help get priorities for copper wire and other material needed in this phase of the rehabilitation program.

The Kansas City service shop, undamaged in the flood, increased its working area two-fold. It built a huge oven and other equipment to dry out electric motors and other electrical products. Rush orders for new equipment were sent to several G-E plants which responded immediately, shipping the requested equipment on board planes bound for Kansas City the same day.

While G-E people and facilities were being taxed to the maximum to help the area get back on its feet, to return power plants and electric-powered industrial equipment to working order, the Company Board of Directors in New York speedily approved a gift of $10,000 for Red Cross relief, which George Fiske, manager of the Kansas City office, turned over to the relief officials a few days later.

Kansas City Spirit

City Manager L. Perry Cookingham of Kansas City, Mo., said in a recent interview with the press in New York that "the spirit with which Kansas City has attacked the recovery job is one of the most remarkable industrial stories of our times. It was a display of courage and ingenuity rarely witnessed."

It was a gigantic task, helping out the people and businesses of the flood-stricken area, but we're happy to have been able to roll up our sleeves and pitch in to do our part as a good neighbor and proud of the way G-E employees responded to the emergency.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Luella Boyce, Delores Richard, Suzanne Reith, Carolyn Mullett, Iva Powell, Magdaline Laughlin, Lila Line, Lillian Mallo, Bernice McKown, Virginia Miliski, Harry Nickels, Catherine Orr, Elviera Ostermeyer, Helen Reinking, Mary E. Parent, Bernard Roth, Ronald Stetler, John Donovan, Pinkie Barnes, Robert McCague, John Bastian, Ocea Allen, Lavonda Asies, Naomi Braun, Esther Oetting, Alma Volz, Raymond William, John Pullen, Mary Satterwaitc, Bessie Johnson, Edward Sharp, Mary Cermala, Jesse Calland, June Richardson, Edna Mapes and Donald Doering.

Dismissed from the Hospital

Ralph Craig, Lyle Bireley, Louis Lee, Esther Oetting, Edna Lesh, Harry Nickels, George Taylor and Myrtle Wagner.

Returned to Work

James R. Harris, James Grogg, Wayne Bubb, Vernon Burkett, Ruhy DePew, June Allgeier, Darrell Dennie, Harley Johnson, Clifford Carpenter, Elmer Kochlinger, Harry Greider, Herman Priwer, Russell Stockert, Carl Miller, Cathryn Winans, Paul Watters, Mary Rose, Harry Perl, Clarence Sesslar, Oliver Miller and Maude Mason.



The following employes have left the Company to enter the armed services: Eddie Gonzalez, Harold D. DeBolt, Richard E. Moellering, William L. Davis, William J. Smith, Robert M. Bowyer, Wayne W. Walcutt, Paul W. Harruff, James M. Wrisk, Lloyd W. Justus, Earl J. DeGrandchamp, William H. Schroeder, Jr. and Earl M. Cheever.

Forrest R. Mulvane, Edward J. Sutter, Jr., Carroll R. Hetz, James L. Walker, Thomas U. Norwalt, Duane R. Cole, Richard L. Gotschall, Kenneth J. Meerdink, Eugene W. Louthan, Donald E. Wilson and Robert D. Hawkins.

Robert E. Maggard, Raymond E. Sarrazin, Lawrence J. Diller, Arthur W. Herbst, Harold L. Gill, John A. Crocker, Gerhardt Bobroske, Rufus R. Dominguez, Donald C. Rush. Jack B. Shirk, Frank A. Beck, Guy W. Chambers, Gerald E. Scott, Leon G. Pannier, Jr., Herman F. Spieth and Melvin M. Franke.

Peter R. Perrin is now stationed at the Ordnance Guided Missile and Rocket Center of the Army. He is working in the research and development of guided missiles.

Here are some addresses of G-E employes in the armed services:

Pvt. James R. Laymon RA16359763
Fifth Army Band
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Ross E. Rollins DCG3-2935800
USS Mercury AKS 20
c/o FPO
New York, N. Y.



Our floor is well supplied with hay fever sufferers. The worst, or top three, are Ed Koontz, Vera Everett and Dick Moore. . . . Joe Troendley is very unhappy because someone put some barbed wire engraving on his new trap gun. . . . Ralph Braden has just returned from the National Trap Shoot at Randalia, O. Although he didn't win the "big money," he did make expenses. Congratulations, Ralph. . . . The fellows in the M and D section are convinced that it is time for Arthur Gallogley either have them all up to Lake George for a fish fry or quit spending so much time there himself. . . . It can't be this week-end because Arthur, Joe Troendley and Ralph Smith are all going to the Quarter Century Club outing. They are really going in style too by riding in Benny Keller's new Buick. . . . Al Topp is "King of the Lake" since he launched his new Chris Craft on Hamilton Lake. . . . Now that Dewey Cobh has his new Hudson, there won't be any acceptable excuses for his being late. . . . The people on second shift surprised Marilyn McKeeman with a potluck Friday night. She is leaving to resume her college studies. . . . Jackie Rhodes has left for a two weeks' training at Great Lakes. . . . Happy birthday, Jackie, and we hope you enjoyed the box of candies and nuts from the girls in the section. . . . Best of luck to Kathleen Hade, Anna Young and Mary Garrett, who are all leaving Friday. . . . Happy birthday to Connie Craig and Bette Hall. . . . Welcome, Loyal Smotherman, to first shift. Ten years on second shift is a long time. . . . Our most sincere sympathy to Gerald Norwalt, whose father died. . . . Bob Montes came through with flying colors at the hot rod races in Sturgis, Mich., last Wednesday night. He won one feature. Good work, Bob. . . . Just depend on Doris Salge to step out in style. Thursday evening she had dinner at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. . . . Lots of good luck to everyone who is returning to college. We had a potluck Friday noon for Jackie Sterner, Bette Venahle, Carolyn Scholer, Peggy Bridges, Carol Moser, Marcella Koomjohn, John Baurele, Deloris Ehinger, LaDonna Schweizer and D. Ahlersmeyer. . . . The second shift welcomes Dorothy DePur, Helen Bradley, Jane Meyer, Betty Adams, Luna Kagin and Ethel Thompson.

Words by Walt

AVERAGE MAN

I'm just an ordinary man,
Who lives the average way.
I'm neither bum nor millionaire,
Somewhere between, let's say.

I have a family, six of us.
This once was patriotic.
Today, I'm told that over four,
Is downright idiotic.

I'm paid a salary once a week
By check with six deductions.
I cash it, then proceed to make
A dozen more reductions.

Of course, I use a budget.
The first devised by man.
It's spending what I have to
And saving all I can.

It's spending what I have to
That inspired this bit of verse.
For instead of getting better,
It is fast becoming worse.

I have analyzed my spending,
Using simple mathematics;
And I find it's quite a problem
In financial acrobatics.

There are certain type expenses
That I can't do much about—
Taxes, city, state and federal,
Must be paid, without a doubt.

And, of course, the light and water,
Gas and heat and telephone,
Things to eat and transportation
And repairs on what I own.

I must also buy the clothing
That my family needs to wear.
If I don't, it's pretty certain
There'll be someone going bare.

And the measles, mumps and fevers,
Tonsillitis, colds and croup;
Broken bones and slight infections
Sure can knock one for a loop.

Then, of course, the kids need learning,
That's a long established rule.
And it takes a pile of money,
When they go away to school.

And we always have assessments
For an alley, street, or walk.
And one isn't civic-minded,
If he makes the slightest squawk.

Then between this "have to" spending
And the saving all I can,
Comes the annual contributions
To assist my fellowman.

Two days' salary for a building—
One day's pay to help a cause.
Twenty bucks to make some others
Feel there's still a Santa Claus.

Every one, of course, seems worthy
And deserving of support,
So, I give and then deduct it
On my income tax report.

Life, you see, is like a river
With a distant shore that's dim.
Some folks cross it in a motor-boat,
But average folks must swim.

As a swimmer, I'm not asking
That I have a motor-boat,
But I do say heavy taxes
Make it hard to keep afloat.

And, brother, when the average man
Can't swim across the river,
Our country then will find she's lost
Her most consistent giver.

—W. L. Whonsetler

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



42 G-E Donors Launch Blood Program





BEFORE AND AFTER—The pensive expressions on the faces of the first G-E donors in the current Blood Campaign changed to warm smiles after they had given blood at the Red Cross Regional Center. In the top picture (l-r) seated are Mrs. Robert E. Lowenstein, staff aide; L. M. Schlaudroff, a tool room foreman; standing, Ab Martin, Works Manager; G. E. Hicks, an FHP supervisor; C. E. Slater, Labor Relations; Wilson R. Garman, Apprentice Alumni president; Thelma Stone, Elex Club president; Miss Mary Jane Lauer, Red Cross nurse, and K. W. Michael, Community Relations. In the bottom picture (l-r) Francis Richards, Labor Relations; Jack Lea, vice-president of IUE-CIO 901; Howard I. Shipman, a leading operator in STAB; Mrs. Paul C. Aumann, nurses' aid, and Mrs. L. B. Marker, canteen worker.

Forty-two General Electric employees, representing every division and G-E organization, donated blood last week to launch the G-E blood donor campaign.

Among the first group of employees to support the Red Cross Blood Donor Program sponsored by G-E organizations were: Francis Richards, Howard Shipman, Loretta G. Bloom, Jack Lea, Garnet Mellinger, H. E. Millisor, C. H. Dunten, V. R. Robinson, Ab Martin, K. W. Michael, A. C. Hensick, J. Johnson, C. Miller, R. Wiltshire, Thelma Stone, Wilson Garman, Robert Blomker, and Leo Schlaudroff.

L. D. Hodell, B. F. Conner, Jr., W. K. Williams, Leo Burkett, Ed Klomp, Carl Metker, G. E. Hicks, C. E. Slater, W. H. Crouse, L. I. Asher, M. J. Lowe, Robert Wildermuth, Irene Offenloch, Robert Lutticken, R. M. Hartigan, Orval Haver, Tom Hutsell, A. H. Schoenefeld, J. P. McFeely, Sharon Lash, C. W. Bowen, K. D. Strong, Grover Rhodes, Tom Hayden, Agnes Ryan, Ivan Standish, C. W. Bowen and Robert Wildermuth.

Part of County Drive

The blood campaign is part of the drive among Allen County industrial concerns to supply blood to the Regional Blood Center here.

Donor cards may still be obtained through foremen.

Organizations supporting the blood donating effort include the Foremen's Association, Elex Club, G-E Squares Club, IAM—Lodge No. 70, IUE-CIO 901, Apprentice Alumni Association, Supervisors' Club, G-E World War Veterans Association, Quarter Century Club, Decimal Minute Men and Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Squares Women's Division To Hold Membership Party

The Women's Division of the G-E Squares will open their 1951-52 activities with a "Get-Acquainted" party at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Squares Club Rooms, Mrs. Gordon Harvey, chairman, reported today.

Committees elected to assist Mrs. Harvey are: Mrs. C. J. Herman, co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Reidenbach, Mrs. H. L. Ferverda, Mrs. A. M. Krakower, Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mrs. Ted Ross and Mrs. J. R. Voirol. To be on hand at the door to welcome members and prospective members will be Mrs. Frank Chayka, Mrs. Maurice Felger, Mrs. Merton Edgar and Mrs. Eldon Vosburgh.

New officers to be introduced for the forthcoming year are: president, Mrs. James Capps; vice president, Mrs. Don Reek; secretary, Mrs. Fred Suhr; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, and members-at-large, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Committee Chairmen

The following members have been chosen as committee chairmen and assistants for the year: hospitality, Mrs. Don Reek, chairman, Mrs. Joe Donahoo, Mrs. Robert Dobbin, and Mrs. Wendell Hughes; program, Mrs. Jay Greer, chairman, Mrs. Forrest Gibson, and Mrs. Richard Gallmeier; membership, Mrs. Marvin Hamilton, chairman, Mrs. James Walley, Mrs. John Willsey, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Robert Lutticken, Mrs. Ken Michael, Mrs. Charles Howlett, and Mrs. Robert Huffman; publicity, Mrs. Robert Drake; contact, Mrs. Merton Edgar; house, Mrs. Harold Boles; telephone, Mrs. J. H. Flickinger; nominating, Mrs. Lee Beard; ways and means, Mrs. Richard Hamilton, and sandwich bar, Mrs. Charles R. Atkinson.

Three G-E Men To Instruct Purdue Classes

Three G-E men will instruct classes this fall at the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center. They are Keith Ross, L. P. Persing and George Hicks. All three will teach classes on the evening Technical Institute program.

Mr. Ross, Quality Control supervisor, in Bldg. 4-6, will conduct beginning and advanced courses in Quality Control. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Manchester College and the G-E Apprentice School. He is a fellow member of the American Society for Quality Control and is a director of the A. S. Q. C.

Mr. Persing, of the Motion and Time Study training section, will instruct in Motion and Time Study. He has had previous teaching experience at the University of Iowa.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Hicks is employed as supervisor of wage rate at Taylor St. He will teach Production Planning and Industrial Organization.



SHIPPING: Oh-h-h, what a sparkler Mary Ann Epperson is sporting! Our very best wishes to both of you. . . . What a heat wave we had last Friday! With all the sweating going on, all we lacked was Herb Grueb whistling "Jingle Bells" for the irritation of all his fellow workers. . . . The coolest person in the outfit was Doris Smith, who was on vacation. "A mighty nice one it was, too," she says. . . . Orchids to Lucille Weaver (former employee now residing in Denver, Colo.) who is the proud mama of a baby girl. . . . Bon voyage and very smooth sailing to our grand old Scotchman Buck (Charles) Buchanan, who leaves the company today after 33 years to loll around the back yard. We wish only the best for Buck and the Mrs. . . . RECEIVING: We've said goodby to two of our fellow-workers. Phyllis Emenhiser is leaving today to be a fulltime homemaker. . . . Virgil Reining left last week to join Uncle Sam's forces. . . . Both were presented with a gift. The presentation of Virgil's gift from friends in Receiving and Distribution was made by Paul Thomas. . . . Norma Durnell and Dwila Parish are quite adept at chinning themselves. They inform us that this athletic accomplishment requires daily practice. . . . It isn't time for "dog days," but last week, Frank Parker was observed as he was airing his dogs. Put your shoes on, Frank, you're a big boy now. . . . The girls in T. R. Dent's office have been picnicking in the park Friday noons. It's a nice custom. . . . MAILING: John Pranger made a flying visit to the Smoky Mountains over the week-end. . . . EDITOR'S NOTE TO SANTA: Dear Santa. Please bring Jack Woodcox a thermos bottle so he won't have to mooch coffee from everybody. . . . What's this, a red and yellow polka dot Chevrolet! The owner, John Pranger is sure people will notice it now. . . . The reason for Keith Mast's tired look is because he is working on a construction job in the evening. . . . Farewell to Gerald Gardner, who has been transferred.

Elex Club to Sponsor Red Cross Nursing Class

All G-E women who are interested in Red Cross Home Nursing classes may apply now for the seven-weeks course sponsored by the Elex Club, Thelma Stone, president, announced today.

Lyle Rupert, G-E nurse, will teach the weekly classes. They will start Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Bldg. 16-1. Two sets of classes are being offered; one from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the other from 7 to 9 p.m.

Any woman interested in taking this course, should fill out the application below and send it to the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-3.

Please return to:

Women's Activities Office
Bldg. 18-3

I would like to enroll in the Red Cross Home Nursing Course beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Name and Bldg......

I prefer the 4:30-6:30 p.m. class.....

I prefer the 7-9 p.m. class.....

(Classes are instructed by G-E nurse Lyle Rupert)



Apprentice graduate

Emmett Rasor Finishes Course As Apprentice

Emmett A. Rasor graduated from the Apprentice School Aug. 17, after completing the four-year machinist-toolmaker course.

A Central High School student, Mr. Rasor came to G-E after his graduation in January, 1944. He was a stock accumulator in the Wire Mill until he left for the armed forces in 1945.

After six months duty in the States, he served 15 months with the Infantry as a private, first class, in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

Mr. Rasor returned to General Electric in 1946 after his discharge. He worked in the Wire Mill at Taylor St. until he enrolled in the Apprentice School in February, 1948.

He is married and lives at 1404 Columbia St.

Motor and Generator Static



Thought for the Week: "Nowadays when your ship comes in, the government sees that it is docked."—D. Earle Wilson.

It seems Bldg. 19-1 turned into a zoo last week. Every once in a while an alligator would show up in the drinking fountain or on a window sill. . . . BLESSED QUIETNESS: The girls in Mr. Bobay's office say it will be a lot quieter when Bill Shanebeck leaves. He is forever kicking over the wastepaper basket. Bill is leaving today to enter college. Ed Vaughn is replacing him. . . . It is being rumored around the Motor-Generator Division that "Miss" Burt Spencer, Bldg. 31-1, is desirous of joining the Elex Club. . . . Next week our editors will be back from vacation. Either they are better at finding out news about our fellow employees or it is too hot to do anything.

G-E's first Pension Plan, inaugurated in 1912, provided for pensions equal to one per cent of average annual earnings ten years prior to retiremetn, times the number of years service.

This and That "Specialty Motor"



By Helen Engle

Ed Robins was seen running around his house with his hair up in curlers. In the morning, his wife had to give him gas to ease the pain when she combed his hair. He sure looked nice when he came in to work with his hair combed for a change. . . . Connie Standish left last Friday to return to Ball State Teachers College. Good luck, Connie. . . . Jim Stauffer leaves for the Navy on Oct. 4. We know your folks will miss you, Jim, so take care and good luck. . . . Ralph Waikel has proved that he is a great golf player. He didn't do any good all summer until the chips were on the table. Then he came out on top. . . . Homer McMaken is hiding behind a pair of dark colored glasses. . . . Hank Shirley and Louie Barrow are going to Northern Michigan to get their annual catch of yellow perch. . . . Vickie Hyre enjoyed tbe holiday week-end fishing at Evans Lake in Michigan. . . . Vickie was very embarrassed when the bus driver came to the rear of the bus to tell her that she only put a white penny in the box instead of a dime! . . . Grace Ober is spending the week-end at Indianapolis. . . . Margaret Fuelling got an ice cream bar so she would do them right! . . . There was a little bit of excitement at Silver Lake when Audrey Brindel's 4-year-old grandson caught a 13-inch bass on a 25-cent pole and a nightcrawler. Neither Stevie's mother nor grandfather got a bite. . . . Best wishes to Lois Kauffman, who received a beautiful diamond from Byron Facks. . . . Willard Smith sure looks good in his new "ice cream" trousers. . . . We hope that Clarence Weimer does not have too many ill-effects from his accident. He was riding his bike to work the other day and was hit by a car. . . . Beulah Briner is home from the Mayo Clinic. Hurry and get well, Beulah. . . . Maxine Insley is on the sick list, too. . . . Sam Taylor forgot his glasses the other day. John Figles had an extra pair so he gave them to Sam to wear. He wore them all day and was very glad to have them. It is too bad that Paul Hendricks couldn't have been more liberal the day John forgot his teeth. . . . We hope that Don Mason's baby will soon recover from pneumonia. . . . We are glad to see Mary Warren back. . . . A lot of luck to Bea Webster, Eunice Taylor and Billy Gawthrop, who left last week. We will miss them and also Barbara Tschannen, Christine Comier, Kathleen Beckman and Louise Bell, who are working in other buildings. Goodby to Nancy Anspach and Carla Parker, who are going back to school. . . . Whoever did the knot-tying job on Mary Garrard's apron must have been in the Navy. . . . Edith Juelerat spent Labor Day at the Indianapolis Fair. . . . Helen Boedeker was working on an invention for the inspectors. It was some sort of a ruler that when a lead was too short a horn would blow or a spring would fly up and hit them aside of the head —something must have backfired 'cause Helen came in the next day with a patch on her nose. . . . The following people have September birthdays: Margaret Fuelling, 5; Cleda Wilson, 9; Hazel Herron, 9; Lena Shaw, 11; Anna Ruth Clemments, 8; Larena Hahn, 16; Evelyn Grocock, 19; Hazel Stauffer, 20; Kathryn Gilbert, 20; Paul Ginder, 22; Peggy Tschannen Phillips, 26; Olga Kuseff, 28; Delores Hartman, 29; Ralph Mennewisch, 1, and Ivan Parrish, 26.



COMPLETES 35 YEARS—Elmer Warner (right), Bldg. 19-1, celebrated his 35th anniversary at General Electric August 18. H. S. Garton, his foreman, is shown prescnting Mr. Warner with a letter congratulating him on his long service record.

Tool Bits

Bldg. 19-4 — 19-5

By Don Clark

Merwood Dunlap is taking in all the fairs and rodeos this year. He wants to learn how the cowboys rope steers so he can lasso those young heifers at his country home. . . . If anyone can tell John Fleischer why the fish aren't biting, let him know while he still has fingernails. . . . Vernon Burk asked Max Baron to give him a five for five one dollar bills. When Max took the dollar bills and handed Vernon a slip of paper with the number five written on it, Vernon's face turned sickly pale. It really took some persistent begging for Vernon to get his five dollars back. . . . John Roemer thinks everything happens to him. He rented a big truck to move his furniture. The motor stalled going over a bridge and John set the emergency brake as he endeavored to start the motor. However, the truck slowly rolled backwards, smashing the grill of the car behind. . . . Bob Birkenbeul is leaving us today. We wish him a wealth of success in his new job. . . . We are happy to have Del Stickler back in the lathe section. He is replacing John Snyder, who is in the mold section. . . . Chet and Mrs. Reynolds spent a week in Evansville with friends and visited their son who is enrolled in the Evansville College. . . . The gang will really miss Walter Schust, who retired Aug. 31. Two of his daughters were with him when he was presented with presents. We wish him years of happy retirement. . . . Max Baron and Ralph Foust were pike fishing. Max hooked a big pike. As he got it close to the boat he saw that it was really big. Max's bobber would not let him reel the big fish close enough to net. But as Ralph tried to move the bobber down, Mr. Pike took off as the line broke. Max didn't mind losing the fish in a fair fight, but when your fishing pal helps the fish break the line that is just too much. . . . Mrs. Walsh was all in when Mart came home from work. She has chased Tootsie, the cow, all morning trying to get her back on Walsh's property. Then she spent the afternoon fighting bees in the garage. Walter Greiner suggested that Mart hire Woody Hursh with his sulphur gun and Bob Truelove with his crosscut saw and get rid of bees, garage and Tootsie all in one operation. . . . Hank Sandkuhler is buying a new used car. Some elderly woman owned it and the only place she ever drove it was to church on Sunday. Charlie Shipman says she lived in Fort Wayne and drove to St. Louis to church. . . . Elmer Ueber is raising potatoes so big that his wife peels one for a meal. Either Elmer is a good farmer or he is a prospective member of Bernie Byanski's bucketful club. . . . Archie Gwaltney took care of his neighbor's chickens while he was on vacation. He came home through Archie's home town of Poseyville, Ind., and bought six Poseyville watermelons and gave one to Archie for watching the chickens. . . . Mrs. Al DeVaux is preparing to do all the chores, plowing and milking, since Al is named to the grand jury duty. . . . Lloyd Welbaum is chief cook and bottle washer, since his wife is visiting his new granddaughter in New York City. Lloyd says he doesn't mind cooking the meals, but how he hates to eat them.

The Night Wind

Division 17 Taylor Staff

by Hazel Davis

Darold Emrick's family increased last Saturday. A new son-in-law was added to the family. . . . If you have noticed Irene Drabenstot this week, you have seen her ivy poisoning. Irene explains it this way: She and her husband were out looking at a farm and took a stroll through the woods. Therefore, she got the ivy poisoning. . . . Edna Peterson is one of these people learning to drive. Edna says she doesn't believe she will ever learn to back up. . . . Josephine Lutz motored to South Bend Labor Day to visit a sister. . . . John McKee says Labor Day is the day to rest so he rested. . . . Lela Siebert took advantage of a day off and helped can peaches Labor Day. . . . Bill Reffe went to his son's at Indianapolis and attended the state fair. . . . Anyone needing help hanging paper, see Tom Daugherty. . . . We have several people leaving our division, and we hate to see them go. Here is a verse written by Velora Drury.

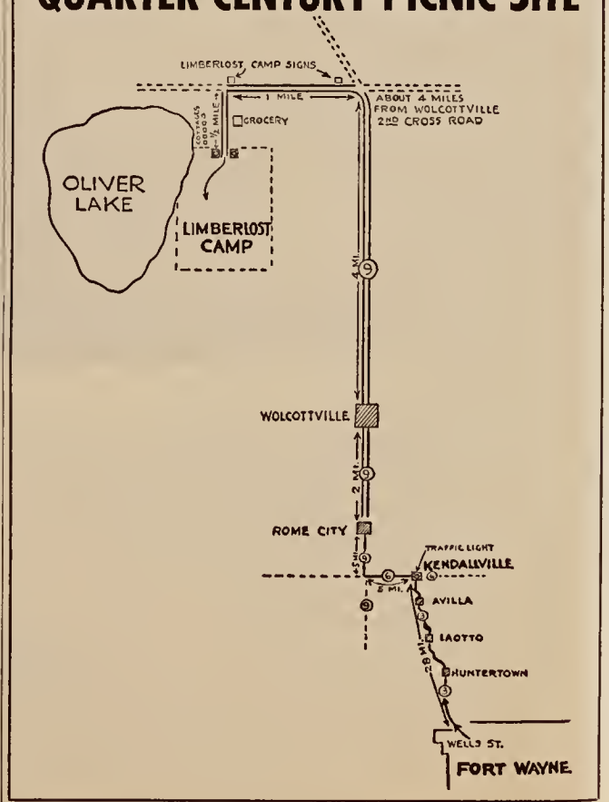
GOOD-BYE

Transfers and layoffs at the G-E
Have finally caught up with me.
Yes, I have a transfer so they say,
Starting a new job a week from today.

It seems so hard to say good-bye;
Brings a lump in my throat, a tear in my eye.
Now they say work is slack, I do hope someday I'll get back.
Of course, I know that's up to the boss.
He may think good riddance instead of a loss.
But if I never get back on this line,
Truly I think every one's been fine.
I hope to be friends and always say hello
Wherever we are, wherever we go.

Bye, little Becky and Mabel Shinn,
I'll never forget you and your mischievous grin.
Mae, Coy and Wilma, who have already gone,
To them I also say so long.
Bob, Darold and Harley, and Jim, too,
I also say so long to you.
The whole 17 section I'll miss.
This is my way of giving all a hug and kiss.
When ovens and aisle divide us, and you no more I see
Remember, it was Velora who wrote these lines to thee.

QUARTER CENTURY PICNIC SITE





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employe may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employe. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employe. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 10, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Brown leather tobacco pouch filled with tobacco. Found on Wall St.

FOUND—One earring with two white sets, one hanging down. Found between Bldgs. 16 and 18.

FOUND—A red and brown striped fountain pen. Found in yard near Bldg. 16.

FOR SALE

12 SASH WINDOWS—Six panes, 20x20; Shower cabinet, complete; Copper wash boiler; .22 repeating rifle. 2211 Broadway before 3 p.m.

FOUR WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES—Size 8.20x15. 519 Colerick.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES—AKC, $25 and $35. H-59604.

STORKLINE BABY BED—Size 6, Taylor-tot; Bassinett; Combination highchair and play table; Side oven gas stove; Hoover, Jr., sweeper attachments. A-79852.

GIRL'S 26" WHEELS BIKE—$25. H-26555.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Three horsepower, 36" cutter bar, cultivators, disc, plow; 12x14 Utility building, extra good shape, wired, plastered. A-68303.

SET OF TWIN TUBS—A-1 condition. H-0859 after 5 p.m.

BATHINETTE—Potty chair, play pen, rockinghorse, teterbabe, $12; Baby bed; Red pedal fire truck. A-98671 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1946 FOUR-DOOR HUDSON—Two tone blue, new tires, battery, in good condition. A-86921.

TWO RADIOS—Zenith car radio and Universal Chevrolet, will sacrifice. Uniondale 56X.

JODPURS—Hunter green, heavy twill, size 14-16, $4; Brown leather English riding boots, size 6½, $6, perfect condition. H-28053 after 4 p.m.

SUITS—Size 9, red, black, brown, aqua; Red dress, size 9; Shoes, 6½ and 7. H-19081 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S COVERT TOPCOAT—Wine wool sport coat, both like new, size 16. H-67845 or 8735 S. Clinton St.

BALBO RYE SEED—$2 per bu. A-89575.

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Latest model, used very little. H-03095.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Good condition, $75. 1520 Franklin.

WINCHESTER PUMP 12 GAUGE GUN—.22 Repeater rifle. 2015 Hillside.

BLONDE BABY BED—Like new; New 6.00x16 tire; New Youngstown kitchen cabinets. K-2203.

NINE STORM SASHES AND SCREENS—32x54; Shallow well pump. A-36333.

HORTON ELECTRIC WASHER—Laundry tubs and stand; good condition, reasonable. H-57341 after 4 p.m.

JETRONITG SPACE HEATER—55,000 BTU, three years old, reasonable. A-39464.

G-E SWEEPER—Excellent condition. Five years old, $20. H-66123.

METAL WARDROBE—Excellent condition, sacrifice for $12. 1911 Brown St.

FURNACE—22 in. Sears Indestructo, used 10 years, reasonable. E-38601.

GIRL'S GARDIGAN AND SLIPOVER SWEATERS—Like new, reasonable, size 34-36. A-69494 after 4 p.m.

PAUL JET PUMP—¾ Horsepower, 42 gal. tank, like new. 5522 Alexander Drive or H-01872.

MAN'S TOPCOAT—Size 40, gray covert, Botany make, good condition. E-67534.

GERMAN BLUE PLUMS—A-87012.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—E-5204.

1947 PONTIAC—Streamliner, two-door, extras, new battery, good rubber, clean, one owner. A-78528.

COCKER PUPS—Registered, eigbt weeks old, taffy and black. Charles Askren, nine miles south on Road 3.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Electric corn popper, complete window with storm window and screen; 6.00x16 and 5.50x17 inner tubes. H-44142.

1934 DODGE—Four-door, good tires, new battery, $60. Estate Heatrola, very good. A-67112.

GAS SPACE HEATER—85,000 BTU, thermostat, blower which converts to summer fan; Two window frames, double sash, 30x22, six-light, sash balances. H-35295.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO COTTAGES—At Lake Papakeechie, one completely modern, other semi-modern, lake front. John Willig, R. R. 2, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good shape and tires. 2211 Broadway, before 3 p.m.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Clean, Innerspring mattress, modern home, use of phone. A-80053 after 4 p.m.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—New, furnished, oil heat, south end. H-70743.

WANTED

TWO NO-PANEL INSIDE DOORS—6'6"x2'6". 2211 Broadway, before 3 p.m.

GIRL'S 20" BIGYCLE—A-79852.

WINE KEGS—10 or 20 gal. H-60781.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER—A-77695.

PLAY PEN—A-85024.

HIGH CHAIR—Must be in good condition and reasonable. A-29819.

SCOPE FOR RIFLE—Must be reasonable. A-66301.

TAYLOR TOT—In good condition. H-91126.

USED 20 IN. BOY'S BICYCLE—H-70244.

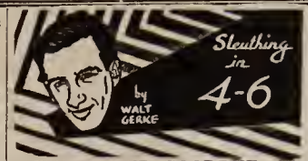
TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Decatur to Taylor St. plant, second shift. Gyneth Baker, FHP Div. 14, works for Waldo Martin, from 3:18-11:48.

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake through Columbia City to Taylor or Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works for Del Bucher from 3:30-11:48. Extension, 416.



MISFORTUNE: Vernon Fairchild's Barn was completely destroyed by fire recently. We are very sorry to learn of this misfortune since Vernon recently moved to the farm. . . . Olie Scheimann, who works in the cafeteria, fell and fractured her right wrist. . . . CONGRATS: They say that Okeleah Stetler is seriously thinking of doing the altar trek one of these days. Congrats, Oke! . . . SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY: The month of August marked the 16th anniversary with the Company for Miriam Moore, Betty Reichert and Jo Ivetich. Strange as it may seem, all are working for Ed Hesher. . . . FRECKLES ARE BECOMING: At least to Treva Myers, they are. . . . WHERE IS THERE A COOL SPOT: We hope that Ed Deitsch has found a cool place in which to spend his vacation. . . . OUR CHARMING AVIATRIX: A breakfast flight was held recently by the Defiance, O., Airport. Among those flying over there and later taking part in a radio interview over an Ohio station were Josephine Ivetich and Marcia Martin. . . . OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohnke visited in Auburn recently. . . . HOT STUFF: Could it have been the heat that caused the quick action and rapid disappearance of Ed Adler one day recently? . . . TRANSFEREES: Pat Booth has transferred to days. Sorry to see you go, Pat, but we do hope you enjoy working days. . . . Mr. VanHorn, better known as hi-voltage, is the electrician on nights. . . . It's happy birthday to Emma Lou Kukelhan this week. . . . WORD FROM KOREA: Ella Sherry received word recently from her son, who is stationed in Korea, that he is getting along OK. . . . OUR CHAMP: Leonard Meyer, who is a champion when it comes to square dancing, plans to attend the State Fair square dancing contest. . . . Fanny Amstutz recently transferred to Group 7-51. Hi, Fanny. . . . SMILING RAY: Ray Moser has been all smiles these days. The reason is that he is a proud grandfather to a little baby boy. Congrats, Ray. . . . ENOUGH IS TOO MUCH: "Garby" Smith wishes to take the resources of this column to thank his many friends for their invaluable suggestions and vocal assistance during the building of his cement block garage. He has requested special mention be made of the efforts of Kenny Beard and Lloyd Shackley, as well as all kids within a seven block radius and all dogs from even a greater radius. Garby is certain it was only because of their combined efforts that the walls do not have more than an 8-inch lead. . . . A group of Office girls gave a miscellaneous shower in the honor of Mrs. Fern (Passwater) Huber recently. Fern received many lovely gifts.



HELLO AND GOODBYE: We bid farewell to Edith Blaising, who left the Sales Division recently to become a fulltime housewife. A luncheon was held in the works restaurant by the Sales girls. She was presented with a lovely gift. We welcome Margaret Snyder, who replaces Edith. We also welcome Isabelle Bartholomew to Sales. . . .


Celebrates

TRANSFER: Wesley Goss is transferring from the DC Division to Developmental Division. To celebrate his last day with DC he wore a bright yellow shirt, and we mean yellow! You've been back here a long time, Wes, but we know you'll be keeping in very close touch so we will see you frequently. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthdays to Margaret Taylor, Sept. 7, and Paige Thompson, Sept. 9. Margaret is celebrating her birthday during her two weeks' vacation and is now probably pulling in some big ones way up north. . . . WELCOME: To Jean Stokke and LaDonna Gulley. Jean comes from the Developmental Section, and LaDonna is a product of the drafting training school. . . . VICTIM: Jack Kirlin disposed of those sheepskin pads on top of his crutches. The hot weather made them unbearable. Incidentally, those crutches rated him a closer parking place. . . . FISHY: Jake Sherbondy promised Ralph Kacck and "Moose" Foltz he would demonstrate his technique of catching bass out of Sylvan Lake. Jake caught a 16-in. bass for the boys. It was after nightfall and the boys are still in the dark, as to how he did it. . . . OH JOY: Hank Gerdom won a deferment from the bugle calls and standings in line. . . . SUCCESS: The big golf tournament was a huge success even if Dent Manecke did have to carry soda pop. . . . SURVIVED: Dick Richards came through in fine shape considering the fact that he took on a son-in-law. Dick said for once he didn't have to pass cigars. . . . NEW-FANGLED: Charlie Koomjohn has become a shiftless driver since he bought a new Chevy. . . . LUCKY: Bob Dobbin picked a fine hot week to be on vacation. . . . NEW HOUSE: The Ross's (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross) have started housekeeping in their new house. . . . SOME STUFF: Bob Starkel usually wore sport shirts when he was with the AC Division. Now he wears dainty bow ties. . . . Lowell Ray made a trip to the other end of the office to ask Carl Mann where the "G" folders were. I wonder what his thoughts were when he found they were practically at his elbow. . . . OLD FRIENDS: We were very happy to see three familiar faces last week by the appearances of Rudy Alexander, now working at the Hanford Works in Washington; D. W. Martin, now at San Francisco, and Wilma (Kirby) Mitzenius from the Denver, Colo., office.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK TRUCKS SHOULD BE BANNED FROM THE HIGHWAYS SUNDAYS?"



SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM
Bldg. 19-2

"I don't think trucks should be banned from the highways Sundays, or any other day, as long as they contribute to the upkeep of our highways."



DEWEY C. COBB
Bldg. 26-4

"No. Our highways are public property and every individual or corporation paying taxes to build and maintain these roads has an equal right to use them. Banning trucks from the highways on Sundays would be unfair to a vital portion of our transportation service."



CLARA PECKHART
Bldg. 4-2

"Yes. Although the majority of truck drivers are excellent and courteous drivers, banning them on Sundays would relieve part of the congestion on the highways when there are so many pleasure cars out."



HARRY B. RICHARDSON
Taylor St.

"No, not at this time. Although they are a menace to our week-end driving, they are seriously needed to transport materials vital to the defense effort and fresh food which we all need."



FRED TAYLOR
Bldg. 10-1

"I think trucks should be banned from the highways on Sundays, because it is the only time working people can get out and enjoy the highways. It cannot be done with so many trucks on the highway. Then they drive so close together, so let's take them off on Sunday."

Elex Club to Hold Election Sept. 10-14

The Elex Club will hold its annual election of officers for 1951-52 Monday, September 10, through Friday, September 14, Thelma Stone, out-going president announced this week.

Ballots will be distributed to each member by contact girls. Members are asked to return ballots to Gladys Forst, Bldg. 18-1 by 5 p.m. Friday, September 14. The tellers are Virginia Simon, Mary Harper, Geraldine Schmidt, Frieda Knoche, Josephine Eme, Marian Davies, Mable Miller, and Peggy Turschman. Votes will be counted at 6:30 p.m. September 17 in the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-3. The results will be announced September 21.

All terms of office are for one year, with the exception of the candidate for director who receives the highest vote. She will serve for a two-year term.

All candidates for Elex offices are shown on this page.



BESS BROWN
Bldg. 26-2
Candidate for President



DONNA BAUERMEISTER
Bldg. 4-6
Candidate for President



IRMA BEARD
Taylor St.
Candidate for 1st Vice President



HELEN BRADLEY
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for 1st Vice President



DOROTHY BAUMGARTNER
Bldg. 12-3
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



ROQUA WIBEL
Bldg. 26-5
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



VOYCE BRUMBAUGH
Bldg. 4-4
Candidate for Secretary



KATHRYN PFEISTER
Taylor St.
Candidate for Secretary



LOUISE STEVENSON
Bldg. 18-1
Candidate for Trustee



GERTRUDE KOLDEWEY
Bldg. 4-6
Candidate for Trustee



ISABELLE BLACKBURN
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for Trustee



DOROTHY LEBRECHT
Bldg. 12-3
Candidate for Trustee



MAXINE BAKER
Bldg. 17-4
Candidate for Director



MARY ZIRKLE
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for Director



DELORES WIDNER
Bldg. 6-2
Candidate for Director



LONNIE ROCKSTROH
Bldg. 26-3
Candidate for Director



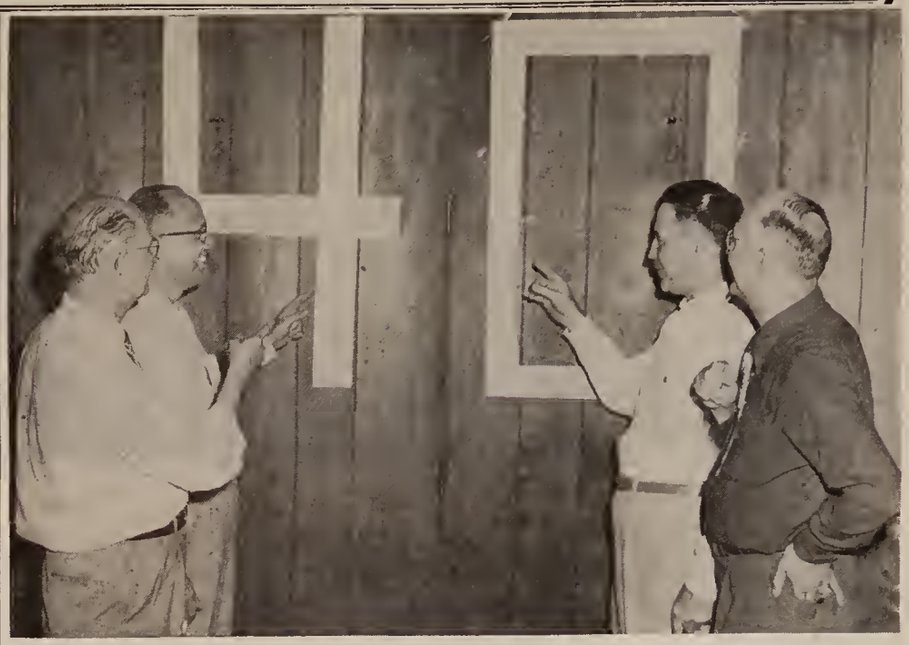
EMMA VAUGHN
Taylor St.
Candidate for Director



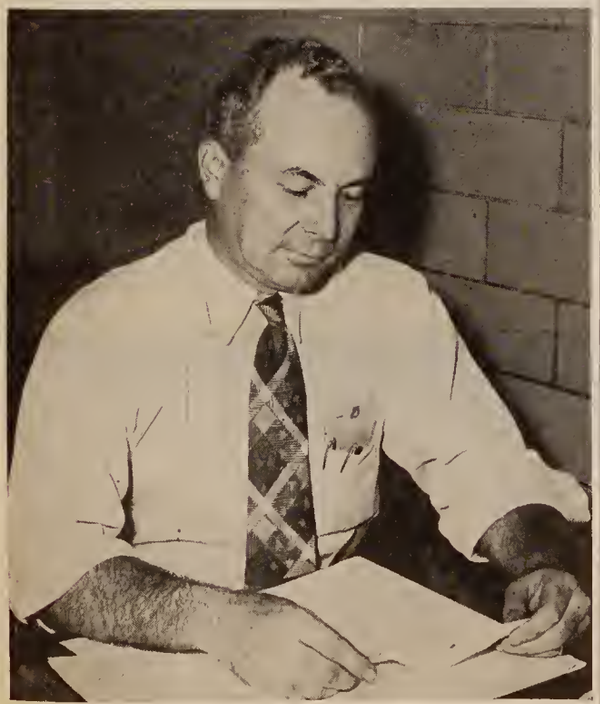
STAG: The girls in the Tabulating Section had a spaghetti dinner over at Gloria Geesaman's house in Anthony Wayne Village. Irene Whelan made the sauce, and they all chipped in on the rest. . . . Another party was held Sept. 6 at the Colonial in honor of Barb Meyer. She is leaving to attend a girls' college in Texas. Best wishes and good luck to you, Barb. We all miss you very much, so let us hear from you. . . . Welcome: Joe Fotheringham, a trainee from Schenectady, will be with us for six weeks. Hope you enjoy your stay here, Joe. . . . Betty James is with us again as a typist in Regional Warehouse (Customer Billing). It's swell having you back, Betty. . . . Mary Mishler has a new home. She moved to 2311 South Wayne. Best of luck and happiness in your new house. . . . Max Harris' wife had a baby boy which weighed somewhere around eight pounds. His name is Kevin. Congratulations. . . . What's this we hear about Florence Mullaney trying to sharpen her fountain pen, and using a phone for a stapler? . . . Everyone in payroll would like Pauline Meehan to give them all the recipe on how to make cherry pie out of peaches. (That's what she said.) . . . Ruth Meeks and Beverly Goshorn are now a year older. Happy birthday, kids, and may you have many more. . . . We advise Ruth Graft to either wait until it gets cold and the ice is frozen for skating, or else find a rink. It gets rather dangerous using the floor in payroll. It is somewhat slippery. . . . Dora Holycross and Betty Carper went to Chicago over the week-end. . . . We welcome Customer Billing's new girl. She is Lois Baumgartner. Best wishes, Lois, and it's swell having you with us all. . . . Ricky (Accounting) and Linc Young (Sales) spent a nice Labor Day week-end by moving to the El May at Waynedale. (For people who, like me, have no idea what the El May is, it is an apartment building with each apartment having its own outside entrance). Best wishes in your new home, Ricky and Linc. The Youngs also had an uncle come to visit them. He has just recently arrived in this country from Germany. We hope he loves our country like we all do, and hope he also makes it his permanent home. . . . Anyone who finds any stray matches please send them to Lois Harlow in Sales. It seems she is getting blisters on her hands from rubbing two sticks together just to light a cigarette. . . . Mr. Staak of Sales just completed a week's vacation. He attended an alumni meeting in Pittsburgh. We hope he had an enjoyable time. . . . Bill Boggess celebrated his birthday Aug. 29. We do hope you have many more.

PENSIONER PARADE

The postman has been bringing Effie Wyatt a link to her past work at the Fort Wayne Works through letters from Pete Conway, in the U. S. Navy overseas. In 1946, Effie and some of her co-workers in FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St. decided to put their names inside the packing cases in which they placed spare parts for the Navy. A few months ago, Effie received word that one of the boxes she prepared had been received by Navyman Conway, whose home is in Indianapolis, during routine inventory and inspection of condition of spare parts. Effie has been corresponding with Conway and looks forward to seeing pictures of him and wife and child. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross have returned home from a trip to New Orleans. They visited Pensacola, Fla., Panama City, and stopped at Warm Springs, Ga. One of the highlights of their trip was wading in the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Ross formerly worked in FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St.



MARKS UP 40 YEARS—A. R. Hall (left), Bldg. 4-5, was the guest of honor Wednesday, Aug. 29, at a picnic to celebrate his 40th anniversary with G-E. Attending the affair were members of the FHP Motor Div. 15 Production Section and their families. Pointing at the big "40" are (l-r) Mr. Hall, J. H. Oman, F. L. Gale, and H. G. Siebold.



THIRTY-YEAR MAN—Edwin Kimmel, FHP Motor Div. 13, is shown reading a letter congratulating him on his 30 years of service with General Electric. Mr. Kimmel completed this record July 23.



HEY YOU, PENSIONERS who are members of the Quarter Century Club, don't forget that we are looking forward to seeing you at the annual outing at Camp Limberlost tomorrow. Bring along some news for our column, won't you? No matter how small the berg is that you live in, there certainly must be some news. For instance, Carl Borchert, from way down in Roanoke, Ind., can't you tell us something about our friend Hap Leider? Check up on him, maybe he's trying to raise headless and featherless chickens, who knows. And, Al Nickolson, are you still down in Markle, Ind.? What's with people down there? The rest of you whose addresses I do not have, come up and let's talk over old times . . . JUNK BROS. Carl (Snuffy), the worrying one, and Clem (Bud), the silent one, both work in the Wire Mill. Then there's Irwin (Butch), guard at Broadway West Gate, the miserly one. They all went fishing. On the way to the lake, they stopped to buy worms. It was Butch, the miserly one's, turn to buy, so he ordered 100 for 35 cents. Snuffy remarked that he didn't believe 100 would be enough. After arguing and losing almost an hour's time, Butch finally cut loose and spent another 35 cents. After fishing awhile, Snuffy happened to look at Butch and began to say to himself, "Oh, no, it just can't be." So he looked again and sure enough it was. Butch had caught an undersize fish, and there he was with his finger down in the stomach of the fish trying to retrieve the worm. When Snuffy asked why, Butch replied, "They cost nearly a third of a cent apiece." Through all this, Bud still remained silent. (Reminds you of Chico Marx). . . . WE ARE SORRY to hear Mrs. Guy Oberlin had to undergo major surgery. Best of everything, Mrs. Oberlin. We wish you a speedy recovery. . . . PLUMBERS: Bill Rohe was discussing with Andrew Woodward the art of picking the plums which cannot be reached with a step ladder. Andy said he knocks them off with a long pole while his wife stands below and catches them in a blanket. Bill says that's the old-fashioned way. "I don't even own a ladder. I use a long pole with a fish sack attached. I knock the plums off with the pole and catch them in the fish sack. Next year I'm going a step further. I'm going to attach a pair of snippers on the end of the pole and let 'em roll right in the sack."



Have you heard about Oscar "Fearless" Rodenbeck and his battle with the bats? It's a very simple procedure. First, he corners them in a bedroom, seals up the doors and goes back to bed. The next day, after calling an exterminator, he is sure that they will be gone. Wouldn't a good swing with a broom be cheaper, Oscar? . . . Mary Jane Howe recently acquired a kitten which she calls Smokey. The rest of her family calls it Tommy, much to Miss Howe's disgust. Wonder what's wrong with Tommy. It seems like a nice name for a kitten. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Wilbur Morehouse on the recent death of his mother. . . . George Wralstad has solved the problem of the high price of a hair cut. We heard that he has set up shop in his garage. I wonder if Maurine makes the appointments. . . . If a certain place is as hot as the sidewalk was last Friday, I bet a few masons will mend their ways. The boys were putting in a sidewalk at the Taylor St. plant and a thermometer placed flat registered 114 degrees. . . . Congratulations to Bettie Casebere on her recent engagement. . . . I wonder if Gibby Hilt ever learned not to wear a straw hat after Labor Day. Last Tuesday, the painter made it resemble a masterpiece of modern art. . . . Did you know that Henry Tucker can read a diagram from any position and still complete an installation? He recently installed a spence valve that wouldn't work. Upon checking the diagram, he noted that it was installed according to instructions. It wasn't until quite some time later that a fellow plumber discovered that the valve was installed according to the diagram, but Henry was reading it upside-down.



Luella Boyce is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, and Edna Lesh is a patient at the Methodist Hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery and hope to have them back with us soon. . . . We're happy to hear Helen Stabler is at home after undergoing surgery at the Caylor Clinic. . . . John Winstel and his wife are on a three weeks' vacation, touring the southwest. . . . Murray Johnson is catching the big ones (we hope) at Lake Gage on his two weeks' vacation. . . . Some people prefer traveling to the wide open spaces for a vacation. Others like the lake, while there are a few who prefer to just stay at home seeing their own home town. One of those fellows is our good friend, Homer Hibler. A few weeks ago, Homer and his brother Amos decided to tour the Salisbury Axle Works and also visit their former co-worker, Ralph Poling. The report from the trip was that it was almost too much for Homer. The main object he looked for was a chair to rest at short intervals. . . . Bob Stute either has his mind on his work or his work on his mind. One Saturday morning recently, he jumped out of bed, chastening his good wife for not setting the alarm, causing him to be late for work. Then she informed him what day it was. . . . Anita Boyd went squirrel hunting recently. She spotted one of the little fellows in a tree. She thought she would sit down on the ground and watch him come out for a good shot. It was such a nice warm day, and Anita was so relaxed she dropped to sleep. When she awakened, she found she had been lying in poison ivy.



Welcome to Mabel O'Neil, Jo Lee Zimmerman, Kathleen Beckman, Louise Bell and Thelma K. . . . Delores S.'s husband believes in following directions. Since Delores had numerous things to do one night, she had her husband help mix a cake. A little later she turned around and to her astonishment, he was mixing it with his hands. At her cry of alarm, he explained it said right on the recipe, "if you do not have an electric mixer, blend by hand." . . . Something to see: Delores Gladbach going through her motions of describing a toy egg. . . . Esther M. discovered that oil doesn't work when trying to glue a lead. . . . Zara, it would be nice if we could, but a salt shaker just won't work —you have to use lipstick. . . . Really, it is worth your time to go back in Test and Inspection and see the very entertaining art gallery. . . . Congratulations to George Reagon, the Army Inspector, on the new addition, a boy. . . . What a combination Zirk Rogers had before him—cherry pie, a coke and a light bulb. Did he eat the light bulb, too? . . . Arnold Wendel, they say you have to use a rifle to shoot squirrel instead of a shotgun. . . . Some of the people around the Test Section were complaining Thursday of smelling a dead mouse. It was pretty well cleared up when it was explained that the odor they smelled was a skunk that Moe and Lee received at noon playing euchre. . . . Marty Sexton is leaving us today to go with her husband, who is in the Navy. Bill is home for 24 days and then they will head for Boston. We'll sure miss you, Marty. . . . Margaret Ekelberry had a shock last Friday when she settled down to a lunch of potato and cucumber peelings and egg shells. She brought the wrong sack. . . . Bob Pence bought two buck rabbits. One turned out to be a doe, so now Bob has rabbits for sale. . . . Congratulations to Gene Werling and his wife. A small son David arrived last Saturday. . . . We are sorry to learn that Pinky Barnes is in the hospital. We all hope to see you back with us real soon, Pinky. . . . What is the mystery of why Lubadell D. went around all day with her shoes unfastened.



Elmer Sloan enjoyed a big fishing trip in Wisconsin over Labor Day. . . . The 11 and 21 frame line wants George Miller to accept their apology. From where I sit, I think it's fifty-fifty. . . . A speedy recovery to Helen Doty. . . . The Hoosier Hoe Downers are opening up the Busco Legion next Saturday night. Jerry McKown wants to see his G-E buddies up there, too. . . . Doris Moon can really catch fish at Turkey Lake from what we hear. . . . Marie Wilson is selling doughnuts at the Auburn fair. . . . Oscar Schelper was all worn out the other morning after having an argument with his morning news boy. He even wore his house slippers to work. . . . Katie Clark says, "It's sure nice to have friends when it comes to having flat tires." . . . Elsie Logue got a new Pontiac for a wedding gift, or was it just

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BIG STAR HAS BRIGHT LIGHT—Betty Hutton, star of "The Greatest Show on Earth," forthcoming Paramount color movie, here poses with the largest incandescent lamp bulb in the world. The giant bulb was provided by General Electric at the request of C. B. DeMille to illuminate the circus grounds during the shooting of the "teardown" sequence.



Charles Rice is sporting some swell blisters on his hands to prove that he is not at all lazy. It all came about when he misunderstood Dick Brouwer about which snow fence to take down and transfer it to Memorial Park. Charley thought it was queer when no one showed up to help him, but he went right on working and struggling. After a long time, he found out that he was taking down the wrong fence. One thing sure is Mr. Rice did not put it back up. . . . Pres Slack is in the spotlight these days by having his picture in the paper and all. One thing is certain, Pres and the other fellows are doing a marvelous job with those youngsters in the Little League, and it is certain to show up in future years. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Red (Harold) Braden are the proud parents of a baby girl named Kay Louise. . . . Marilyn Richards became Mrs. Robert Folsom and quit to be a full time housewife. . . . Harold Hohman is very handy with a trick knife. He is so good, in fact, that it is a good thing that he had his vacation this week or we just might have had a lost time accident. Anyway, we are glad that Harold has all of his fingers left.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended to E. G. Waldschmidt on his 35th anniversary with the G-E Company Wednesday, August 29. . . . ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the approaching marriage of Nancy Lee Wells to Duane Cole, son of Minta Cole, Bldg. 18-3. The wedding will be solemnized at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Simpson Methodist Church. . . . GRAND CHAMPION: Leola Johnson, Bldg. 18-3, came in to work Thursday morning all excited. Her sister, Dorothea, received the honor of having the 4-H Club grand champion steer entry at the Auburn Fair. That really is an accomplishment for an eleven year old girl. . . . VISITS: Juanita Spice, Payroll, and her husband spent the Labor Day holiday at Muskegon, Mich. Sue Carol Kryder visited a very special friend at Ft. Riley, Kans., over the holiday. Esther Sears, Bldg. 18-3, has been making trips to Indianapolis where her husband is a patient at the Veterans Hospital. . . . WELCOME is extended to Doris McKeefer, who recently transferred to the Personnel Division from Winter Street. She is replacing Barbara Hyman, who has been added to the WORKS NEWS staff. . . . Joan Leider, daughter of A. E. Leider, Bldg. 18-3, has accepted a nursing position in the Decatur Hospital. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Helen Dafforn, Bldg. 18-1, last Saturday. . . . WINED AND DINED: Jay Greer is being wined and dined this week. He is leaving for Schenectady where he will be added to Robert Paxton's staff. His genial greetings will be missed in Fort Wayne. We hope he will enjoy his new work. . . . A goodwill ambassador, in the form of a slightly soiled blond cocker, made the rounds of Bldg. 18 last week. He seemed unmindful of any and all invitations to leave and refused to accept a warning notice, so he was evicted! . . . Last Friday afternoon, it was 98 degrees at 3 o'clock. Oh well, cheer up, it is almost time for icy pavements.



Meet Doris

Under the Pension Plan, participating employees have vested rights to old age pensions upon completion of 20 years of credited service.

50,000-Watt Lamp Dramatizes Hollywood Lighting Revolution

HOLLYWOOD—For the shooting of the spectacular circus "teardown" sequence in "The Greatest Show on Earth," a forthcoming Paramount color movie, Director Cecil B. DeMille used two of the greatest incandescent G-E light bulbs on earth.

The bulbs, 50,000 watts each, produce as much light as 1,000 100-watt lamps of the household variety. Their use dramatized a lighting revolution occurring in the color sets of Hollywood motion picture studios.

According to General Electric illuminating engineers, at Nela Park, Cleveland, who are playing a guiding role in the movement, this revolution involves the use of incandescent lighting systems in place of arc lights, which have served the purpose since the inception of color movies.

Incandescent lamps facilitate the production of color motion pictures at a time when Hollywood is emphasizing such pictures as a means of meeting the competition of black-and-white television. Now practical for the first time to illuminate large color movie sets, incandescent systems reduce sharply the heat, weight, power, and cost problems which have bothered studios in the past.

First Large Scale Use

Among the first large scale use of incandescent lighting systems for color movies was that for the DeMille spectacle of circus life. Development of such a system was especially timely, for he had to devise a lighting technique which would eliminate any fire hazard before he could take his cameras under the canvas of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus tent.

Paramount lighting engineers designed incandescent lamps in adjustable beam spotlights. The lighting units comprising 5,000-watt weigh only 12 pounds each, as compared with 150-pounds for arc lights. They have the additional advantages of being operable from a central switchboard, generating so little heat that they could be operated during an entire circus performance, and lacking such side effects as smoke and noise. DeMille said the units were four times more effective than any equipment used previously in illuminating large indoor areas.

Filter Needed

Heretofore, incandescent lamps could not be used to illuminate color movie sets without color-correcting filters. These filters absorbed 60 per cent of the light, and additional lamps required to make up for this loss caused sets to become uncomfortably warm.

Color photography in the past has required approximately four times as much light as black-and-white photography. For this reason, together with the fact that incandescent lamps lacked the same color characteristics as color film, and consequently had to be used with filters, carbon arc lamps became standard for color movie photography on the larger sets.



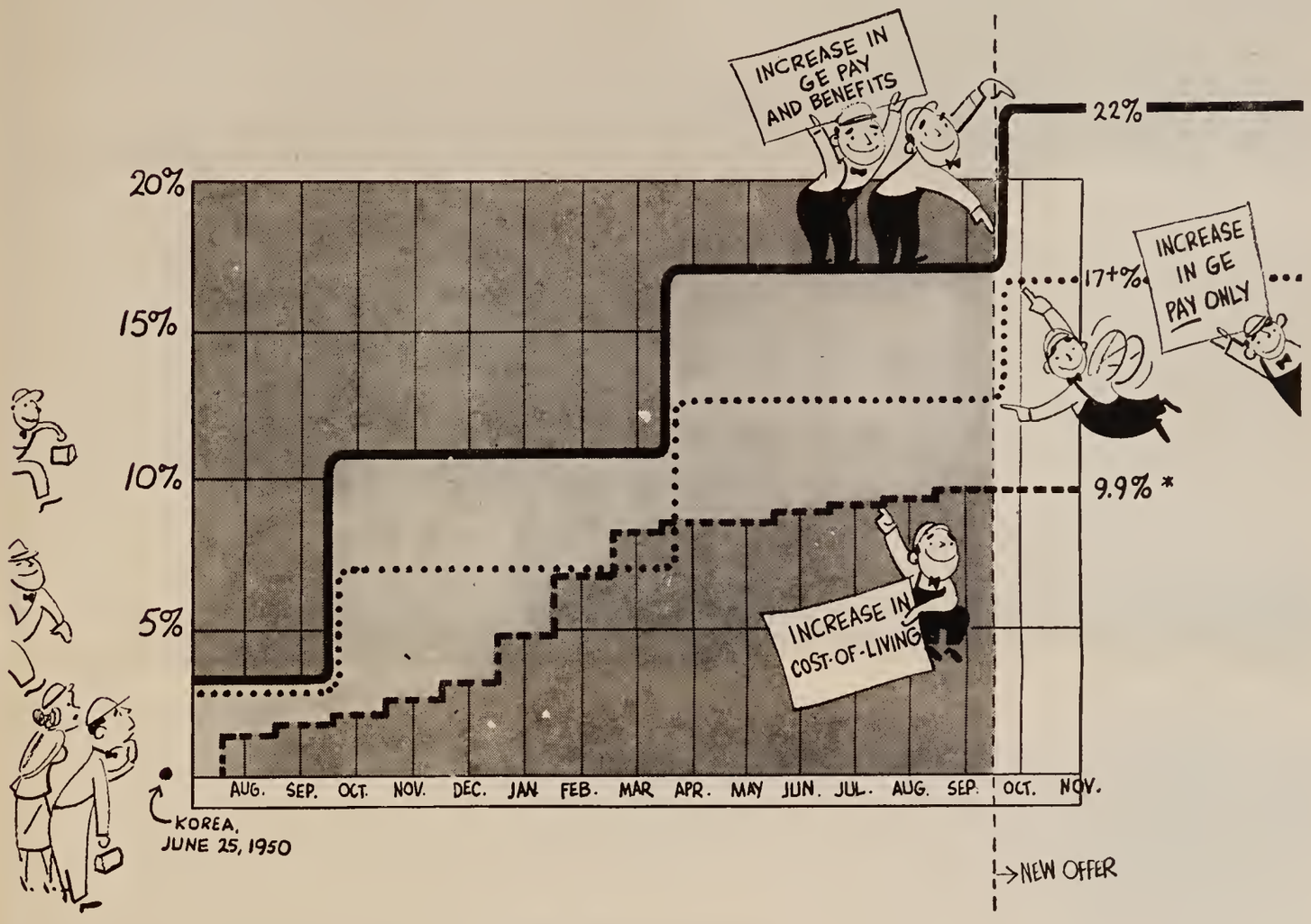
We can't say Cozy Walper can't kill two birds with one stone. She can blow bubbles with gum and work at the same time. Also happy birthday, Cozy. . . . Dick Patton is known as the "Roanoke Romeo." We would like to know why he is always going to Huntington. . . . Ruth Cavender's nephew, Sgt. Albert Broyles, is home on furlough from Korea. . . . Ollie Ragan and Beverly Numbers proved themselves expert fisherwomen by landing 45 fish at Kane Lake. . . . Clara Gidley was entertained at a birthday dinner at The Brick House in LaGrange, Ind., by Irene Meyers. . . . Why is it that Louise Sinn came in to work late every morning last week? Is it because she had to gather the eggs first? . . . Who could have nailed Ed Bandt's clothes chest shut last night? He had a hard time getting his hat and shoes. Shame on you, boys. . . . Does George Marschand have a life lease on the check pool in Group 17x70? All the boys are beginning to wonder. . . . Alvie Meyer, 17x11, has been winning all the euchre games. He has a new system, "double trump." The other players would like to know more about it. . . . Also, Mr. Meyer, please keep your chewing tobacco supply a little more fresh. Please don't let it get so stale. Poor Hollie can't do without it. . . . Howard Householder's baby must be getting low on shoe supply as Howard hasn't been winning at euchre lately. Have a heart, fellows. Go a little easy, Herman Meyer, or we will all be barefooted. . . . Watch out everyone, Lloyd Smith in 17x11 has a new Hornet. He had it up to 90 per and thought he heard St. Peter speaking to him, so he slowed down. . . . Jim Stauffer and Marguerite Stahl are looking for sore arms after having smallpox vaccinations.

Details from DRAFTING

BLDG. 26-2

by E. E. Ellenburg

Flash! On Tuesday, August 28, at approximately 1:15 p.m., Dick Koop became the proud poppa of a 19-year-old chick. Where are the cigars, Dick? . . . Jim and Tony have just installed a peek-a-boo living room in their new house. For destruction details see Tony Kazelis or Jim Hilfiker. . . . It has been rumored that Andy Anderson and his clerk are going to rob a train. Everyone up here has been giving him advice on how to go about it, but he insists that he knows just how it should be done. So leave him alone. He knows how to rob a train. . . . Here's one for the books! Shella Juillerat called George (Loverboy) Houser last week and asked him for a date, but he wouldn't take her up on it. . . . Wanted: One bulletproof vest. Must be able to withstand 16 gauge shotgun blast. See Ed Ellenburg, Bldg. 26-2. . . . Pat Breinfalk and George Owens both took their vacations last week. . . . Anyone interested in buying "Flex-Rock" see purchasing agent Eberhardt. . . .



WE PROPOSE...

LAST WEEK we proposed a new 2½% general pay increase for most all General Electric employees, effective Sept. 15th.

Further—we proposed that our employees also receive an increase in pay equal in percentage to the percentage of increase in the "cost-of-living" (Consumers' Price Index) between March 15th and September 15th; and again next March 15th, if permitted by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The chart above shows you that—on the basis of this proposal—increases in G.E. *pay alone* would be nearly double the increase in the "cost-of-living"* since Korea.

And when you add the insurance and other benefit increases since last September, you can see that the rise in G.E. *pay and benefits together* would be nearer 2½ times as much as the rise in the "cost-of-living" since Korea.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

J. D. Bennett Vice President
EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

*If our estimate of what the September 15th Index will be is anywhere near accurate.



TO A PRICELESS FRIEND

When God looked down from Heaven on me,
He saw just what the need would be,
A friend to help me day by day,
To give me strength and guide my way.

You are the friend He put down here.
He crossed our paths that yesteryear
So we could share each other's care.
For friends like you are very rare.

The memories of our joy and sorrow
Mean much today but more tomorrow.
Looking back on years gone by,
How the days and weeks did fly.

The fun we had on line one
Is where our friendship first begun.
Never forget "fluffy goose" and "seven."
We'll talk it over when in Heaven.

Although you're leaving this ole G-E,
We'll still be friends, just wait and see,
For friends like you don't fade away.
They just grow dearer, day by day.

—Jerry Snyder

Jerry wrote the above for Edith Paxson, who left us last week to take life easy. We hope you didn't miss Edith's demonstration on how not to have safety glasses. . . . So long to Gene Pope. He left us last Friday to enter Manchester College. Don't forget to take teacher an apple. . . . Happy birthday to Naomi Robinson, Virginia Longardner, Wilma Burkholder and Edith Childers. . . . Could you guess who the girl is with the high



High Button Shoes

top shoes? It's our own Mary Secrist. . . . Elizabeth Wert couldn't understand why she couldn't hear over the telephone. She was using the wrong end of the receiver. . . . Alberta Foulks and her husband went to Wisconsin to fish. . . . Eloise Stetzel is visiting in South Carolina. . . . Nellie Bellamy was visiting in LaPorte for a couple of weeks. . . . Shorty Jackson attended the State Fair at Indianapolis. . . . The Joe Brights entertained company from the East over Labor Day. . . . Luella Masson became a grandma during vacation. It's a new grandson. . . . On our sick list are Ocea Allen and Lyle Bierely. . . . Clara Thomas also is still absent. We hope to see you back soon. . . . We are glad to hear that Iley Souder's daughter is improving and will be home soon. . . . We welcome all our newcomers from the "owl shift." . . . Sorry to see a lot of our regulars leave.



Novelist Plummer

G-E News Editor Has First Novel Published

Miss Catharine Plummer, Editor of the G-E Chemical Department News at Pittsfield, Mass., has been successfully launched on a new spare-time career. She has taken up fiction writing and her forthcoming book, "The Rose on the Summit," which has just been published, is the result.

Miss Plummer has chosen a subject and locale for her book with which she is familiar. Boston and its suburbs has been her home most of her life, and she was graduated from St. Mary's, a school conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. In 1940 she came to General Electric as a secretary in the Employee Relations Department. In 1943 she became a WORKS NEWS editor.

In the story, Nodie O'Connor steps across the invisible line between childhood and adulthood during the last four days of high school, which terminate with graduation exercises. Further development shows what a change these four important days can bring to a host of lives.

Although she has looked forward to being grown up, when the time came to assume mature responsibilities, Nodie rebelled at having to give up the security of the known—adolescence—for the insecurity of the unknown—adulthood. Then she realizes that life is a series of new and different experiences. Each person, regardless of age, is undergoing a drastic change either in environment or fundamental attitudes. Mother Sacred Heart is compelled to leave the school that has been her life for thirty years. Nodie's best friend, the beautiful Francesca, has decided on the life of a Carthusian nun. Tommy is reunited with the God he denounced for years. And even her parents overcome their objections to Nodie's desire to become an artist.

Has Emotional Power

According to the publisher's review, "The Rose on the Summit" is a novel of singular emotional power, successfully blending a sympathetic picture of Catholic life which will bring a thrill of recognition to all Catholic readers and a perceptive portrayal of the conflict of youth and age, with both the girls and the Sisters delicately drawn as individuals.

Her first published work appeared in book stores August 24. Miss Plummer has already started her next novel.

(*The Rose on the Summit* by Catharine Plummer, 244 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.00)



Carl Noland, when you take people home, don't run out of gas. . . . Mac and Charlie Adams would like to know the difference between a pickle and a cucumber. . . . Dorothy McGowen, don't you know that you can hurt your foot and not the tote box when you kick it? . . . Ed says he has no comments about his visit with the National Guard. . . . Levi, you don't feed the coons the hand you feed them with. . . . Harry Bailey, you'd better get busy and build a garage or maybe just call the right telephone



Al Miller, who has just completed 25 years "vacation" with the company, wore a necktie to work for the last two weeks. Al wasn't sure when he would be called for his picture, but he had to be dressed for the occasion. . . . Bill Mills has achieved widespread fame as a result of a past week's column. Station WOWO called upon Bill to record his story of the "underwear incident." Bill thought it was a joke, but it was broadcast last Monday, August 27. Stick with me and we'll all be famous! . . . Our sympathy to Glenn Geist in the death of his grandmother. . . . Won't it be awful when these beautiful gals like Barbara Rheinfrank, Marilyn Uffelman, Donna Roberts, Virginia Evanoff and Jean Decker leave us to return to college? . . . The gals on Hermetic Stacking got together and bought Cecelia Pranger an appreciation gift. . . . Garnet Conner celebrated her birthday recently. . . . Who had to walk up five flights to return an item accidentally picked up? . . . "I hope nobody saw us!" That's what Mary Lou Hartman exclaimed after having her car battery recharged as a result of leaving the headlights burning when not in use. . . . That fearless trio, Bloom, Shipman and Lea, went to the Blood Center to make a donation. Willing and well-meaning, Bloom was rejected because of iron deficiency in her blood. Now we are sponsoring a scrap drive to replenish Bloom's system. All donations appreciated. . . . Pat G., who has worked here several years, just learned our office girl, Mary, only takes up our clock cards once a week. Pat swore she sees Mary take up the cards every morning.



Amy Dull had a beautiful red apple to disappear. In its place was a note which read, "Even the worm was good." . . . Leona Yarbrough says thanks to everyone for the potluck and gift. . . . We all miss you, Leona, and give you our best wishes. . . . Happy birthday to Maxine DiGregory and Rose Mary Diem. . . . Carol Klinger thought all of Fort Wayne was either burning or was injured because of all the sirens. You weren't hearing things either, Carol, it was just a machine making the noise. . . . Thelma Kouder, Barbara Ray and Laura Black have gone to Bldg. 6-4. . . . There's nothing lazy about Raymond Gard. You should turn in a suggestion on your new method of moving boxes of commutators. . . . We're sorry to hear Katy Putt's young son was bitten by a dog last week. We hope you get up and on your toes soon, Gerry. . . . Delores Schroeder will say her "I do" tomorrow. The lucky guy is Wayne Nichols, who formerly worked in the Commutator Section. To both of you, go our wishes for a lifetime of happiness. . . . I'd say Helen Duff is getting mighty choosy with her pie these days. Oh, well, look at the calories, Helen, and walk right by. . . . Betty Zollars must have thought those hairpins looked more like horse blanket pins from the names she gave them all evening. . . . number would be easier. . . . Danny Reuille's glasses don't seem to help him. He missed the last step on his porch and fell down. . . . Belated birthday greetings, Doris Hill. . . . We miss you, Mom Landrey. Hope you like your new job. . . . The surprise potluck for Cora was a success. Mary has been eating left-over chili ever since. . . . Tony, when you go after gloves, be sure you have them all. . . . Verdine is leaving us for a job in finals. Good luck. . . . Looks are deceiving where Ilene is concerned. . . . Jenny and Cora are planning another vacation. I don't know if it's together or if Cora is heading west. . . . Dorothy has taken over Margie's job, so welcome, Dot, and see you around, Margie. . . . Why is it? Harold likes to get behind in his work on the oven. . . . Doris Rinehold got up twice Wednesday morning. First, she was so rudely awakened to be told that her brother-in-law's house was burning. The second time she had to see what the day had in store for her—work. was the gal on second trick who



WITH G-E 40 YEARS—Charles Ueber (second from left), Bldg. 19-4, celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric Wednesday, Aug. 22. A number of his General Tool Division friends gathered to extend their congratulations on Mr. Ueber's completion of his service record. Left to right are Robert Wallace, Mr. Ueber, Richard Long and Leo Schlaudroff.

G-E Takes Top Honors in Ham League



HAM LEAGUE CHAMPS—Members of the championship G-E Club Ham League team are shown above: (front row l-r) Joe Trentadue, Mike Trott, Bill Holloway, Art Smethers, Perry Esterline; (center row l-r) Walt Hein, Bill Suelzer, Bill Schible, Arnold Konow, Al Hans; (back row l-r) Sam Baumgartner, Carl Reiter, George Langenberg, Fred Bergman, and Joe Ort. Leo Allmandinger was absent when the photograph was taken.

The G-E Club Ham League team finished a very successful season last week winning both the seasonal and tournament championship and copping all the high honors and trophies.

The team played outstanding ball all season. They lost only two ball games all year, one in seasonal play and one in the tournament.

Manager Bill Schible, well-pleased with the results of the season, said every member did his share. Probably the two most outstanding players, according to Bill, were Art Smethers, Club No. 1 pitcher who was one of the best in the league, and Perry Esterline, Club second baseman, who came up with several outstanding plays.

This year's championship was the first for the team since they won the first season five years ago. The Club has placed second for the last three years.

Bowling Starts At Refinished Decatur Alleys

The Decatur G-E Club 1951-1952 bowling season got underway Wednesday, Sept. 5, with the eight-team G-E Fraternal League prying off the season's lid.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11, the men's shop leagues will take to the lanes. The G-E Women's League will open its season Thursday, Sept. 13, followed by a newly-organized mixed doubles league Friday, Sept. 14.

The G-E Fraternal League began its eighth season this year. The league consists of teams sponsored by Elks, Macklin; Moose, Burke; K. of C., American Legion, Peterson Elevator A. C.'s, Teeple Truck Lines, West End Restaurant, and G-E Club. Teeple Truck Lines are the defending champions.

The alleys have been resurfaced and new G-E tel-e-foul lights have been installed. A new inlaid floor has been laid in the club rooms to add to the attractiveness of the club.

G-E Squares Bowlers Urged to Join Team

The all-Squares bowling team is being organized this year by R. W. Dochterman, Bldg. 4-6. Any members of the Squares Club interested in playing on the team should contact Mr. Dochterman on Ext. 492.

G-E Marksman Places First In Pistol Shoot

G-E marksman Charles R. Atkinson shot his way into one first and two second places at the Camp Perry, O., Pistol Matches Sunday.

Top pistol shots of the country took part in the Camp Perry contest, which ranks second only to the National Pistol Meet.



Pistol Champ

Mr. Atkinson won first place in the .45 caliber time fire match; second in the .45 caliber rapid fire match, and second place in the .45 caliber grand aggregate.

For many years Mr. Atkinson has been taking part in state, regional and national tourneys. He holds several first place medals from state matches and other awards from regional meets.

Mr. Atkinson is an engineer in Bldg. 31-2.

BOWLING NOTES

There are openings for one five-man bowling team and several individual bowlers for the men's teams at the G-E Club. Anyone interested is requested to contact Charlie Wilt at the G-E Club bowling alleys or on Ext. 742.

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Several girls are needed for the Girls' Friday Night Bowling League, which will begin its 1951-52 season Sept. 14. Anyone desiring to bowl on this night, please contact Alice Barton on Ext. 644 or at E-4266.

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Six employes' sons of 16 years or older are needed as pin boys at the G-E Club alleys. Anyone interested is requested to contact Charlie Wilt at the Club.

Blind Bogey Foursomes Tee Off At Brookwood Saturday, Sept. 7

The G-E Club Blind Bogey golf tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Brookwood Golf Course. The annual affair will be played all day with the final foursomes teeing off by 5 p.m.

Open to all G-E golfers, there will be no charge except green fees for the tournament. Prizes will be donated by the G-E Club.



Bogey Chairman

In addition to the Blind Bogey, the 1951 championship playoff will be held among the Monday Afternoon, Monday Evening, Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Evening leagues. These foursomes will begin play at 9 a.m.

Denton Manecke, Bldg. 4-6, will serve as chairman of the event.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

TUESDAY BOWLERS

The women's Tuesday afternoon bowling league will start Tuesday, Sept. 11. Anyone desiring to bowl, whether coming into the League by complete team or individuals, please contact Tommy Williams, secy., on 2632 or Loretta Day, vice pres., on phone 2526, Div. No. 17 Taylor St., immediately.

G-E Team Ties For 2nd Spot In Owl League

by Bill Geist

The G-E Owls completed the softball season finishing third in the playoffs. They tied for second place in league standings.

In the first game of the playoff, the Owls downed Zollner A, but lost to Salisbury, who had defeated Zollner B in its first game.

The new champion replacing G-E will be determined in a best of three game series between Indiana Rod and Wire and Salisbury.

The final batting averages for the G-E Owls are as follows:

	AB	R	H	%	
Baker	53	10	13	.245	12
Scherer	49	18	14	.286	9
Spiker	23	7	8	.348	5
Jacobs	31	5	9	.290	8
Zurbuch	43	17	16	.372	4
Tipsord	35	13	14	.400	2
Hower	43	11	18	.418	1
Moffitt	19	6	6	.316	7
Grimes	40	10	13	.325	6
Somers	33	4	8	.242	13
Hoevel	22	7	3	.137	14
Crosley	15	3	4	.267	10
Jamison	13	2	5	.385	3
Blauvelt	24	8	6	.250	11
Wiese	1	0	1	1.000	

Home Runs: Hower 3, Baker 3, Grimes 1, Blauvelt 1, Scherer 1.



The Putters and the Spoons won their opening playoff matches from the Brassies and Drivers respectively to enter the final phase of the round robin tourney. The winner of this match will meet the four-time champion Hot Shots in an 18-hole affair next Wednesday morning starting at 8:30 a.m.

Paul Billman and Tony Wichman fired 39 and 40 for the Putters to lead in downing the Brassies by nine points. As a team, the winners shot eight and a half strokes below their averages to turn the trick. The Brassies on the other hand pared only one stroke off its team average and that was the difference. Stultz came in with a 42 for the Brassie low of the day.

The Spoons put the Drivers out of the running by posting an eight-point win. Fred and Herman Uhrick played their hearts out but couldn't overcome the handicap of playing with just three men. I don't mean to take any credit away from the Spoons, who shot 12 under team average, but it might have been different if the Drivers would have all been there. Fred shot a 38 while his brother was one behind with a 39. For the Spoons, John Stark carded a 39 for low.

The final league action last Thursday had three forfeits again. The only match pitted the Hot Shots and the Brassies. The Champs came out on top by three points.

Normal retirement date of an employee participating in the Pension Plan is the first day of the month following his 65th birthday, 60th for a woman employe.

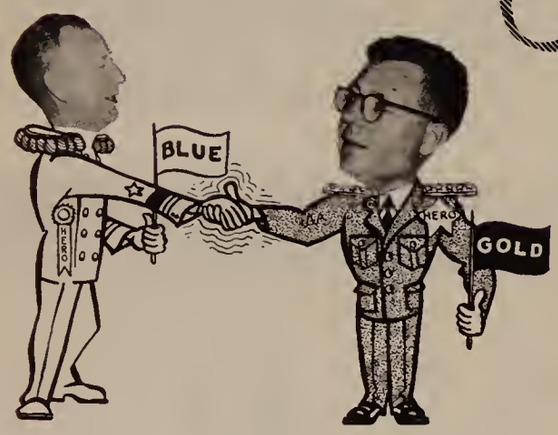
The Big Wind

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you two enjoying yourselves, Elsie? . . . O. Winters has enough basement floor poured now to have a small square dance. If the people come down, he promises to cement the rest of it soon. . . . We hear Robert Boone gets hungry when he runs a cement mixer. . . . Sweeney and Winters both lost out on their little plan at dinner Thursday. It's better we don't go into details. Ask them. . . . Jesse Omspach is retiring today, and we wish him all the luck in the world. . . . Vivian Fleckenstein, formerly of Bldg. 26-3, has a new baby. The proud grandma is Ethel Koontz.

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB *Outing*

37TH ANNIVERSARY
SEPTEMBER 8,
1951



BY POPULAR DEMAND, THE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB AGAIN BOOKS "ADMIRAL" LARE AND "GENERAL" KIERSPE AS CAPTAINS FOR THE BLUE & GOLD TEAMS. THESE MOGULS OF SPORTS ARE BOTH OUT TO WIN SO DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE, Q.C.C. MEMBERS. SUPPORT YOUR CAPTAIN !!!



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WITH HARRY ZIMMERMAN IN CHARGE OF DINNER ARRANGEMENTS, QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS ARE ASSURED THE BEST IN FOOD AND PROMPT SERVICE AT THE ANNUAL OUTING. HARRY PROMISES SWISS STEAK AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME.



FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

IUE CONTRACT EXTENSION

In answer to a request for a short contract extension by IUE-CIO negotiators in New York City this week, the Company stated that it is willing to agree to a temporary extension of the provisions of the National Agreement of up to 30 days beyond the Sept. 15 termination date. According to newspaper reporters, the IUE Conference Board on Wednesday approved such a extension as had been requested of us by its bargaining committee, although as we go to press we do not have word as to whether or not IUE has now actually

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1,000 at Q-C Outing

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For the 14th consecutive year the weather smiled on the annual Quarter Century Club Outing at Camp Limberlost last Saturday. A record crowd of more than 1,000 members turned out for the 37th annual get-together of G-E employees and pensioners who have attained 25 years of service.



A. F. Vinson

DuChemin, Vinson Get New Posts

Nicholas M. DuChemin, of Lynn Field, Mass. has been appointed manager of manufacturing for the General Electric Company, responsible for the Company's Manufacturing Services Division, G-E President Ralph J. Cordiner announced last week. Arthur M. Vinson has been named assistant manager of manufacturing by Mr. DuChemin.

The new manager's headquarters will be at the Company's executive offices in New York. He will also maintain offices at Schenectady. Mr. Vinson will be located in Schenectady.

Mr. DuChemin, a native of New York City, is a graduate of St. Bonaventure's College, Newfoundland, and also has had special courses at Boston University, Harvard, and Suffolk Law School, Boston.

He entered G-E in 1914 at Lynn River Works, graduated from the Apprentice Course, spent two years in service in the Navy during World War I, and returned to the Company in 1919 to work in the Lynn River Works Turbine Department.

Transferred to Lynn

After serving as boring mill hand and machine crew head, he was transferred to West Lynn Works and rapidly advanced to the position of general superintendent in 1923, making him one of the youngest executives in the Company.

He was appointed assistant works manager in 1935, acting manager in 1942, and in 1943 works manager. In 1947, he was named manager of the Meter and Instrument Divisions, and in 1949 an assistant general manager of the Apparatus Department. He was appointed general manager of the

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N. M. DuChemin

FORT WAYNE WORKS
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Give Me Those Wide Open Spaces!

Everyone of us who drives a car to work and then wishes for a sky hook to hang it on or a collapsible model to slip in a lunch pail knows that we have a parking problem at G-E.

In the good old days, a great number of G-E people rode bicycles to work. But in the past ten years, employees pedalling to work have become a rarer and rarer sight. Now, nearly everybody has a car—but not every car a parking space.

Ever since the war, the number of cars in Fort Wayne and Allen County has increased steadily. This year, 1951-52, according to the Allen County License Bureau, promises to be the biggest ever in the number of vehicles in operation. There are 70,000 in Allen County alone.

Taylor St. employees have no trouble finding parking places, but at the Broadway Plant, particularly on the west side where the Company is unable to lease more land, there just aren't enough parking spaces for all the people who want to drive. At the Broadway Plant, for example, there are more than 8,000 employees, and room for 1,338 parked cars.

The problem becomes most acute between 2:15 and 3:15 p.m. when second shift people arrive for work and the first trick is still occupying the available spots. Many second shift employees have had to park on the streets and move their cars later when the day people have gone home.

A bad situation became worse about a year ago when weekly bus passes were discontinued.

Problem Parkers

Other causes for the parking muddle are employees like the man who walks farther to his parked car than to his home. Another unpopular parker, who doesn't help the situation any, parks in the middle lane of the lot at any angle in the line. As a result, 50 other parkers may be held up getting out of the lot and premium parking space is wasted.

Local management is thoroughly aware of the problem. But at the moment, short of tearing down a building, no relief for G-E parkers is in sight.

Until a better solution to our parking problem can be worked out, let's triple or quadruple up in our cars wherever possible; ride the buses if we can, or get healthy and walk to work if we live near the plant. Consideration for others will also go a long way toward licking our parking worries.

Red Cross Blood Is Free

Rumors that the Red Cross charges for blood furnished to patients in hospitals are seriously hampering the employee donor recruitment program now underway in the Fort Wayne Works, according to reports received in the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center.

Contrary to these unfounded rumors, blood supplied by the Red Cross is given patients free of charge. The only cost is the fee which the hospital or doctor charges for administration of the blood—usually about $6 a pint.

Sometimes, for some reason, patients prefer to utilize the services of a professional donor in place of Red Cross blood. In these cases, there is usually a $25 a pint charge for blood.

Let's get it straight and stop these rumors. The Red Cross makes no charge for the blood it furnishes.

As employees eager to help in this nation-wide effort to save lives and help others, we should turn in our volunteer donor cards to our foremen or supervisors now.



Staff Sgt. Ira W. Stults, a former G-E spot welder, has been appointed a ROTC instructor at Michigan State University, Lansing.



A former employee in the tool division, Bldg. 19-5, PFC Paul Rosenhahn, is shown at the right. His address is: PFC Paul Rosenhahn 22965792, 3353D Stud, Sg, Chanute A. F. B., Rantoul, Ill.

We received a letter from Cletus D. Spieth, a former Taylor St. employee, in which he says:

"I wish to thank the Elex Club for the wonderful package they sent me. It really came in handy. I am looking forward to coming back to the G-E when I am discharged. I would like to say 'hello' to the group in 13x43 at Taylor St."

Cletus' new address is:
Cletus D. Spieth SH3
S Division
U.S.S. Henderson D.D. 785
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.



Pvt. Thomas V. Whelchel, former employee in the die plant section of Bldg. 19-5, is pictured at left at his base in Fort Bliss, Tex. His address is: Pvt. Thomas V. Whelchel U. S. 55111341, 4052 ASU Repl. Det., Leaders Course AAA Rtc., Fort Bliss, Tex.

SICK LIST

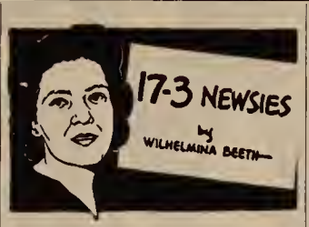
The following people have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

Sick List

Irene Drabenstat, Clarence Smith, Royce Schwarzwalder, Harvey Fairchild, Leonard Floyd, Bernice Johnson, Thomas Gerhard, George C. Hill, Joan Hartman, Guy Livingston, Gerry Mowery, Evelyn Kissinger, Bernadine Warner, Dorothy Mater, Adell Scott, Guy Tarr, Myrtle Wagner, John McClure, Mary Runkel, Irene Shoemaker, Hilda Smith, James Bain, Irene Kipfer, Francis Broke, Mildred A. Brown, Clifford Imbody, Pinkie Barnes, Mildred Bledsoe, Emmett Ewart, Robert W. Brown, Fred Gersie, Virginia Jones, Roy Hemsoth, Thelma Forehand, Robert Davidson, Betty Byram and Frank Livingston.

Returned to Work

Virginia Mileski, Virginia Meier, Raymond Williams, Glenn Witte, Mary Warren, John Poinsette, Aura Jean Westerfield, Marjorie Wall, Beatrice Eaglcson, Mary Cermola, Elizabeth Cleaves, Fred Baker, Edwin M. Coburn, Harry Kessler, Leon Gamble, Evelyn Harmeyer and Gerald G. Gehl.



NEW BOSS: Marlene Louise, the little miss in three-cornered pants, is the new boss at the Murray and Trella Gause home. The mama is a former co-worker, and Grace Jones is the proud new aunty. . . . Minnie Durnell has a brand new great niece. . . . We think that Juanita Likens has an eye on being a great niece. We think that Juanita Likens has an eye on being a Rockette at Radio City. She has been getting in a little practice in high kicking. . . . Jerry Snyder has joined the "I gotta new car" class. It's a Chevy. . . . SURPRISED: Loeta Hollis and Mildred Briggs had a surprise mud bath the other day on the parking lot. . . . Arlene Winebrenner went to Chicago last weekend to attend a ball game. . . . Virginia Hamilton had company from Denver, Colo. Mary Murphy went to Kentucky to visit her father who has been ill. . . . We extend our sympathy to Harold Robbins in the death of bis small son. . . . VACATIONERS: Naomi Robinson and Frances Wilkie were on vacation last week. . . . Bob Walt took his small daughter to the Auburn Fair. We think Bob enjoyed it more. . . . Jerry Snyder doesn't know what she would do for tomatoes and mangoes if it wasn't for Ivah Grandstaff's garden. . . . Edna Churchward fell and received a foot injury. We hope to see you back soon. . . . Charlie Francies has returned to the local veteran's hospital. . . . Dorothy Johnson is going to have to carry a bucket along for gas. . . . FROM MISSOURI: Joe Jensen is hard to convince. He has had a stiff hip, but he doesn't believe a day's fishing in the sun would be of any help. . . . Nora Vanover has gone to Bldg. 26 to work. The second day over there she lost her purse. We know from experience that is a habit. . . . After tasting a sample of Harold Bowker's daughter's cookies, we are sure she will give some of the 4-H Club girls a little competition. . . . Mae Jones made Labor Day a real labor day. She not only washed, but did her ironing too.

Words by Walt

SUMMER ALMOST GONE

It seems to me our summer
Is leaving awful soon;
Though, of course, it's now September
And it started back in June.

But it seems I just got ready
To enjoy it this year;
When I find it's after Labor Day
And fall is almost here.

It isn't that I don't like fall.
Because I really do.
It's just because I realize
What comes when fall is through.

I know, of course, that winter
Is a good three months away.
But if autumn goes like summer,
I'll expect it any day.

I suppose I'm pessimistic
But it seems good things don't last.
If it's something I enjoy,
Time removes it awful fast.

And a thing, of course, like winter,
With its ice and sleet and snow,
Slippery streets and zero weather,
Always moves along too slow.

But I guess I shouldn't worry,
When I know that after all,
We will have before it's winter,
Thirteen weeks of pleasant fall.

So, I might as well enjoy it,
Since it comes but once a year,
And forget about cold weather,
At least until it's here.

—W. L. Whonsetler



Margaret Harrison has a beautiful diamond. The wedding bells will be in December. . . . Adele Wietfeldt, Harley Springer and Art Luessenhop were among those attending the Quarter Century Club outing. . . . We understand Adele helped serve food. . . . Virginia Worley received some very nice gifts on her departure. She wishes to thank everyone. . . . Bob Rodgers and Loyal Hilsmier are leaving to go to Broadway. . . . Mable Shinn brought some nice ripe peaches in and passed them out. They were from her own tree. . . . Wanetta Shoaff is back to work after taking a two-weeks' vacation. . . . Eva Webber celebrated a birthday and passed out candy. . . . Alma Raymer spent the week-end at Moline, Ill., visiting her son and his family. . . . Ruth LaPradd had as her guest over the week-end her brother and his family from California. She also had a family reunion Sunday. . . . Happy birthday to Lou Heckman and Irma Beard.

Along some highways you can't see the scenery for the signery.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



John Lare Named Supt. Of General Service

John L. Lare was appointed superintendent of the General Service Division this week by Donald D. Brayer, plant engineer. The appointment becomes effective Monday.



. . . new superintendent

Mr. Lare came to General Electric in 1922 as a crane follower. One month later, he entered the Apprentiee School and graduated as a plumber in 1924. After graduation, he spent a year as a craftsman in General Service and then went into the plant engineering division, where he remained until 1932. He worked for five years in the Power Plant, spending the latter two as a foreman.

Returning to plant engineering as a section leader in 1938, Mr. Lare remained there until 1942, when he was appointed assistant superintendent of General Service. He holds this position at the present time.

Organizations to which Mr. Lare belongs are Apprentice Alumni Association, Supervisors Club, Foremen's Association, Squares Club and Quarter-Century Club.

The Lares, who live on Bethel Rd., have one daughter.

Partizan Schedules Meeting Tues., Sept. 18

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will open their first meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Leisure Electric Home at 1:30 p.m. Hilda Martin, Dorothea Slyby and Oneita Tobias will be hostesses.

Meter Girls to Meet

Yc Olde Meter Girls Club will open fall activities with a party Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dehler-Hughes Hall.

Scrap Drive Moves Ahead In Large M-G

With a spirit of full speed ahead, the members of the Large Motor-Generator Divisions shifted into high gear this week in their current scrap collection drive.

Foremen have been turning in sizable quantities of dormant tools, jigs, dies, and fixtures, which are being investigated for serapping, S. H. Amstutz, a divisional coordinator in the drive, reported.

A committee has been formed to visit each foreman's section periodieally during the drive and to assist them in locating items which should be investigated for serapping. Members of this committee are F. M. Metrailer, C. W. Hale, A. N. Farrell and S. H. Amstutz.

Lab Puts Atoms to Work Here

Activated Cobalt To Supplement X-Ray Inspection

The Works Laboratory received last week what is believed to be the first shipment of radio-active Cobalt to any General Electric Works Laboratory for industrial radio graphic inspection, reported C. M. Summers, Works Laboratory engineer.

A supply of Cobalt 60, one-eighth ineh long by one-eighth ineh in diameter, was reeeived by the Lab from the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn. This tiny pieee of radio-active metal, no larger than the end of a peneil lead, will be used to supplement the Lab's 250,000-volt X-ray maehine. However, Cobalt 60 has the power equivalent to a million-volt X-ray machine. Such a machine costs approximately 280 times more than this supply of aetivated Cobalt.

Not only is there a large differenee in the initial eost, but the difference in size is tremendous. A million-volt X-ray machine is a barrel-shaped object from six to eight feet high and four feet in diameter. A room about one-fourth the size of the G-E Club gym would be needed to house it, R. C. Mosier, a metallurgical Laboratory assistant, explained.

In eontrast, the Cobalt 60 is enclosed in a capsule, especially designed by Fort Wayne Laboratory engineers and less than one inch long and one-half inch in circumferenee. The eapsule, whieh is made of aluminum and steel, was placed on a hook attached to a ten-pound lead plug and stored in an eight-inch cube of solid lead, weighing

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HERE HANGS ATOMIC POWER—R. C. Mosier, Taylor St. Lab, points to a dummy capsule, showing where the one containing activated material no larger than the end of his pencil is now suspended. It is lowered into the lead box beneath it when not in use.

Defense Bond Drive Starts September 24

General Electric announced this week that, at the request of the Government, it would cooperate in the nation-wide Defense Bond purchase program being conducted by the U.S. Treasury Department during the months of September and October.

More than 62,000 employees are now purchasing Series E Defense Bonds at the rate of almost $22 million dollars a year, cost price, and additional "E" bonds are being purchased outside the plan by 18,000 employees at the rate of over $6 million dollars annually.

Thus we can do our part without anyone being high-pressured into making subscriptions from which there might be a too-high percentage of cancellations. Pressure of any sort is to be avoided, as we all want these to be sound sales.

The objective of the G-E program will be to bring to the attention of all Company employees the Government's appeal for additional Defense Bond purchases, as well as to remind employees of the desirability, from a selfish standpoint, of an orderly and more or less automatic savings plan under which they are certain to save more than they would under any hit-or-miss plan, our supervisors have agreed.

The announcement explained that the Government needs to refund, over the balance of this year alone, about $30 billion dollars of the $250-odd billion in total Federal debt just to meet maturing bonds, treasury notes, and other Government obligations. This represents money previously borrowed by the Government and now falling due. In addition, it may be necessary for the Government to borrow additional sums to pay for any defense expenditures not offset by tax revenues.

Borrowing from Individuals

It is highly desirable that the

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TO ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES:

We have been asked by the Government to cooperate in the nation-wide Defense Bond Drive now being conducted by the U. S. Treasury. General Electric men and women will, I am sure, do their part to insure the success of this effort.

I want particularly to urge your examining the G-E Employee Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. It encourages you to save by the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through regular payroll deductions. It offers you, as a bonus, the opportunity of becoming a stockholder in the General Electric Company and thus sharing in the growth and progress of the Company in which, as an employee, you have such a deep interest. This should normally provide a higher return on your savings than is obtainable from other forms of investment having a comparable degree of safety.

More than 62,000 General Electric employees are now saving regularly under this plan, and 18,000 others are purchasing Defense Bonds outside the plan. I hope that they will consider increasing their participation at this time, and that all employees not now saving regularly will take advantage of this opportunity to begin participation in these convenient and rewarding types of savings.

Ralph J. Cordiner

President



VETS BOOST DEFENSE FUND—The G-E World War Veterans organization contributed $729.47 to the Elex Club defense program this week. The Vets collected this amount at the Broadway, Taylor and Winter Sts. plants for the current Elex project to send boxes of food to employees now in the Armed Forces. Bringing in a day's collection are Roger Fuller, Taylor St.; George D. Ellison, Bldg. 4-4; Mary Zirkle, an Elex defense project chairman, and Ed Martin, president of the G-E Vets Club.



CHANGE OF SCENERY—The G-E Club's champ checker players, Alva Tucker (left) and Al Hazen, both of Bldg. 17-2, have been playing their daily games in McCulloch Park during the warm weather. Kibitzing (l-r) are Ruben Roller, Taylor St.; Bill Speith, Bldg. 19-4, and Dick Gecowetts, Bldg. 19-5.

Butler Univ. Speaker Slated by Supervisors

Fall activities of the Supervisors Club will open Monday evening, Sept. 17, with a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Squares Hall. Dr. L. Gray Burdin, dean of men at Butler University, will speak on leadership, co-chairmen G. E. Hicks and R. D. Wildermuth disclosed today.

Dr. Burdin is a native of Indiana and holds degrees from Butler, Northwestern, Columbia and Indiana universities. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States on effective speech and human relations. He has also published several books and contributed numerous articles to magazines.

The Squares Hall will open at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and food will be free of charge.

Drivers Urged To Follow Signs At Fairfield Lots

Safety Engineer Herschel L. Smith said today that the Safety Office has been receiving reports of continued violations of the traffic regulations at the Fairfield parking lots.

All out-bound cars from these lots are required to turn right both from the east and west sides of Fairfield Ave. Drivers who turn left when leaving the lots are making a malicious safety violation, Mr. Smith emphasized, because they are turning directly into pedestrian crossings.

He appealed to employees on all shifts to abide by the regulations in a sportsmanlike way, so that it will not be necessary to turn over the problem to local traffic law enforcers.

Cobalt

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250 pounds.

Economical and Flexible

The practicality of the newly-received material lies not only in its economy, but in its extreme flexibility. The material gives photographic access to parts that an X-ray machine cannot reach. The activiated metal will be used in non-destructive inspection of Fort Wayne products.

The gamma rays, which Cobalt 60 casts off, can penetrate at least four inches of steel and may have the abiltiy to penetrate six inches of steel, Mr. Mosier stated. It is because of the deep penetration of the gamma rays that it was recommended by Oak Ridge scientists for this use. Gammagraph, the name of the radio graphs taken by Cobalt 60, is derived from the type of rays cast off.

The health hazards involved in radio-active materials require Lab personnel to take every precaution to see that no one is exposed to the rays emitted by this material. Overexposure would damage the red corpuscles of the body and body tissues.

The capsule containing the Cobalt 60 was shipped in a lead container inside a wooden box, especially designed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The box weighs approximately 250 pounds. The capsule was taken from this box and placed on the hook of the lead plug by special instruments in the very short time of one minute and twenty seconds. The room in which the material is used and stored has twelve-inch solid concrete walls.

Protective Instruments

When working in the X-ray lab, each man will have a pencil-type instrument in his pocket. At the end of each day, the instruments, which absorb the same amount of rays as the persons carrying them, will be measured and the amount of radio activity each person has received will be accurately recorded. Each man is allowed exposure to no more than .3 Roentgens accumulation of the rays per week. This amount is an extremely small quantity of the rays given off.

Remote handling devices designed by the Lab will lift the capsule from its storage box and suspend it near the object to be gammagraphed. No Lab employee will be nearer the radio-active material than the control box, which is 15 feet from the capsule.

This initial use of activated Cobalt here may lead to further use of such materials in other phases of lab work, Mr. Summers explained.

Not only does industry benefit from the use of Cobalt 60, but medical science is finding many uses for this particular activated metal.

Bond Drive

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Government borrow this money from individuals rather than from banks. When Government borrowing is from banks, new bank deposits are created and hence new amounts of "check book money" are put in the stream of spending as the Government pays out the borrowed money, causing immediate inflation.

Borrowing from individuals, however, does not add to the immediate supply of money pressing on the market, although such borrowing will mean corresponding inflation later when the bonds are cashed unless the right kind and amount of taxes are then levied to offset the amount of the bonds coming due. Obviously every bit of money that can be obtained through the sale of bonds to individuals will keep, by just that much, the borrowing program of the Government from adding to present inflationary pressures.

Program Schedule

Preparations for this program have been under way throughout the Company during the last few weeks. Plant and Office managers have been advised, and discussions of the program have taken place at all management levels. Instructions have been issued by the Treasury Services Division to all paymasters, and all supervisors are prepared to do their part.

A complete description of the provisions of the G-E Employee Savings Plans will be given to all employees in the WORKS NEWS over the next two weeks, following which, each employee will be contacted by his supervisor during the week of September 24 to 28. Supervisors will be prepared to answer any questions which employees may have regarding the Savings Plans, and to assist each employee in signing up under whichever plan, if any, best suits his needs.

DuChemin, Vinson

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Apparatus Department. He was appointed general manager of the Small Apparatus Division in January, 1951.

In this post he directed and was responsible for the over-all organization, operation, and program for the entire division, which includes the Control Department, Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Industrial Heating Department, Lighting and Rectifier Department, Meter and Instrument Department, Small and Medium Motor Department, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, Welding Department, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Works Service Department, and Lynn (Mass.) River Works Service Department.

Mr. DuChemin is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and tbe American Society of Mechancal Engineers. Active in civic affairs, he is past president of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the Lynn Junior Achievement, Inc., a civic group.

Formerly of Fort Wayne

Mr. Vinson joined G-E on the Test Course here at Fort Wayne. He later served here as process engineer, DC Motor section head, and inventory control supervisor.

From 1939 until 1945, he held the position of assistant production manager. Mr. Vinson was then transferred to Schenectady as assistant production manager of the Apparatus Department. In 1947, he was named chairman of the committee in charge of Welding Equipment Divisions and, a year later, became manager of the Welding Divisions with headquarters at Fitchburg, Mass.

Early in July of this year, he was appointed manager of Employee and Community Relations for the Small Apparatus Divisions.

A native of Plainfield, Ill., Mr. Vinson graduated from Michigan State College in 1929.

IUE CONTRACT

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applied to the Company for a meeting on signing the necessary extension documents.

IUE had previously notified the Company of its intention to terminate the National Agreement Sept. 15. On Tuesday of this week, however, the IUE made the request for the extension at the close of an all-day meeting in which the union had again sought further concessions beyond the Company's economic offer made Aug. 28. The offer included: (1) 1 per cent increase in wages for each 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living index since March 15 and (2) another 2½ per cent flat increase across the board, subject to Wage Stabilization approval. The Compnay also proposed that wages again be adjusted up or down automatically next March 15, in accordance with changes in the cost-of-living index since March 15, 1951, if such automatic adjustments are still then permissible under Government regulations. As pointed out in last week's WORKS NEWS, this offer would increase G-E pay alone to nearly double the increase in the cost of living since Korea, and the rise in G-E pay and benefits together would be nearer 2½ times as much as the rise in the cost of living since Korea.

In subsequent meetings with the union, Company representatives have continued to point out that the offer is not only a very good one, but is up to the limit of what can reasonably be justified at this time. In agreeing to the request for a temporary extension, the Company pointed out that this should not be taken as an indication that anything was being held back for some final offer later on.

At several plant locations during the last few days the local Management has been notified by the IUE that unless a contract between IUE and the Company was signed by Sept. 15, the IUE would begin picketing the plants Monday, Sept. 17. It is assumed that a temporary extension of the provisions of the contract would eliminate any work stoppage of this nature.

Did you read about the teenagers in Soviet-dominated Czechoslovakia getting the word from the government? The kids have been told to avoid jitterbugging, and ping pong because such things lead to shiftlessness and crime. We knew a ping pong player once that was a pretty nice sort of fellow. Of course, he may have been an exception. The boys have also been told not to waste their time talking about girls, but to spend that same time singing patriotic songs. Can you imagine the local drugstore crowd singing "America" everytime a pretty girl walks by? Sounds like someone's sense of humor needs Czeching.



"LOOK WHAT I GOT"—Says Gurney Lindley (right) to Mrs. Lindley and Charlie Winans as he shows them a traveling bag his co-workers gave him as a retirement gift. Mr. Lindley retired this month after 22 years of service. He first began working for G-E in 1929 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1. He then transferred to Bldg. 19-2 as a turret lathe operator, and later moved to Bldg. 27 as a vertical turret boring mill operator. Mr. Lindley then went to the Kokomo plant in 1942, returning to Fort Wayne when the plant closed in January, 1949. He was a machinist in FHP Div. 13 at the Taylor St. plant when he retired.

Sept. 21 Deadline Set For Elex Membership

Sept. 21 is the deadline for membership in Elex Club for any women now on payroll, Irene Meyers, Elex Club advisor, announced today. After this date, membership is closed to all women except those who are off work for illness or are off for lack of work during the drive. Women off work at this time may join Elex two weeks after they receive their first pay check, Miss Meyers added.

Elex will sponsor a special series of cultural classes with guest speakers for its members this year, Marie Fox, educational chairman, reported. The course will consist of ten weekly classes, conducted Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 20, Bldg. 16-3.

A fee of one dollar per person will be charged for the entire course. Members who are interested in enrolling in these classes may register at the Women's Activities Offices, Bldg. 18-3, or at Taylor St. beginning Monday.

Rabbi Doppelt First Speaker

Rabbi Frederic Doppelt will discuss "Peace In a World of Anxiety" at the first meeting, which will be Monday, Oct. 8. The second class in the series will be devoted to effective expression, or how to talk, as presented by Verne Sheldon, instructor at Indiana University Extension.

Home management and diet will be discussed at one of the later meetings by Miss Jane Weston, women's program director at radio station WOWO. Other classes in the course will include "Meet Your Mind," personality, floral arrangements, table etiquette, personal grooming and posture and several meetings consisting of a love and marriage clinic.

All women who went to Bermuda may get a complimentary picture of the group at the Broadway and Taylor St. Women's Activities Offices, Miss Meyers also announced.

Christmas cards and wrapping paper may be bought from any Elex contact girl, at the Elex counter in the Employees Store, Bldg. 8-1, or at the Women's Activities office at Taylor St., Miss Meyers reported. Five varieties of cards are available.

Squares Women's Division Lists 1951-52 Calendar

The 1951-52 program of the G-E Squares Women's Division was announced by Mrs. Jay Greer, program chairman, last Tuesday at the club's Get-Acquainted party.

The meetings and chairmen are as follows:

Oct. 9—Potluck and Bridge, Mrs. W. W. Brooks.

Nov. 13—Pillsbury Pancake Supper, Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Dec. 11—Christmas Party, Mrs. E. M. Stanberry.

Jan. 8—Col. L. J. Dockal, speaker; Mrs. J. J. Clarkson.

Feb. 12—Potluck and Bridge, Mrs. Gordon Walters.

March 11—Style Show, Mrs. Wendell Hughes.

April 8—Guest Bridge, Mrs. Leonard Eriekson.

May 13—"Last Round Up," Mrs. Richard Killian.



Happy birthday to Herman Macke and Gladys Cleland. Gladys received a coat hanger and a cigarette lighter from a secret admirer. . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery for Eileen Younger, who was sticken with polio. . . . Wedding bells rang for Daisy Tannas and Bob Williams last Saturday. They received an electric mixer from their co-workers. It's a big welcome and hello to Connie Mennewisch and Laurel Winans, our new girls in the Bldg. 4-5 office. We all hope the train smoke agrees with you. . . . They are still talking about A. R. Hall's 40th anniversary party. Pete Macke forgot to go to the party after planning for a week. His reason for not going is that the present inflation rate of exchange, $3 is only worth $1.62. We think he just forgot about it. . . . Joe Tricker was invited to the same party, but he arrived a week early. When we have the next party, please notify the fellows in plenty of time. Maybe they will get there in time. . . . Chris Stauffer, Louis Hickernell, Dorothy Jensen, Darrell Franklin, Earl Souers attended the Quarter Century party. Harold Blauvelt left the assembly line to join the production section. Good luck on your new job, Harold. . . . Lee Witte says, "Don't forget to attend the centennial celebration at Monroeville, Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Albert Phinezy Dies After Week's Illness

Albert B. Phinezy, 41, died Thursday, Sept. 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill for one week. He joined the General Electric Company in 1942 as a helper in Bldg. 20-2, where he worked until his illness.

Survivors include his widow, Florence B.; his mother; a stepson, Donald Pagdett; a stepdaughter, Jo Ann Pagdett; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Petrie and Mrs. Mattie Lou Collins; two brothers, Ivory and Jefferson Dillard, all of Fort Wayne; a brother, George, of Chicago and a brother, William, of Philadelphia.

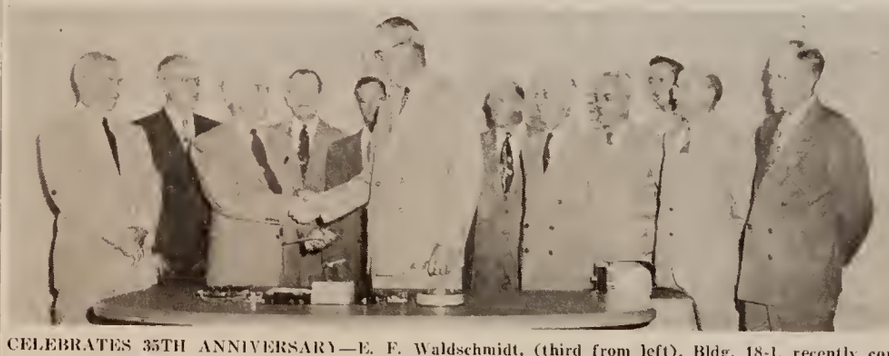
Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Micheaux Funeral Home and the Union Baptist Church. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.



LUCK WAS WITH BOB BLACK: He drove 35 miles and caught of all things, a dog fish. . . . Ralph Waikel and Louie Barrow have been going out to Cedar Shores and beating the kids out of their fish! . . . From all reports all who attended the Quarter Century picnic had a good time. Vera Fetro won a clock-radio.. Luella Hockemeyer won a heating pad. Irma Schneiders won a fan, and Harry Underwood got a fan. . . . Gus Rutz was part of the entertainment at the Quarter Century party. He went hunting and caught two live rabbits. . . . Berniece Johnson has left the Auburn Hospital and is now at home. . . . Clarence Weimer has his bicycle back. He says it is as good as new and he is once again riding it to work! . . . IRMGARD GEHLE has birthday greetings coming her way as does Tom Dickerson. Tom is retired. . . . Frank Voirol nearly popped the buttons off his shirt last week. He became a grandfather for the first time, and it was a boy named Mark Andrew! . . . John Figley sure has a nice looking family. They all look like their dad, especially those long fuzzy ears. They are all registered too. . . . We are so glad that Don Mason's eight month old son is out of the hospital and on the road to recovery. . . . Bill Schultz had to wait while Jake Kugler sold out his onions and fishworms and then they went on to the party. . . . A LITTLE LATE: Louis Sauers and Ray O'Brian were a little late in getting to the Quarter Century picnic. Louis had to stop a couple of times when Ray saw some small potatoes along the road. . . . Al Reber has acquired the name of "Tobacco King" since everyone showered him with the Beechnut. Glen Schwartz must have run him a quick second on that tobacco deal. . . . Joe Adams in enjoying his second week vacation. . . . How come McMaken and Paul Ginder always buy the cuchre cards? Could it be they always lose? . . . No wonder Bob Black doesn't catch bass at night. He quits at 10 and the bass bite between 1:00 and 3:30 a.m. This information is through the courtesy of a night bass fisherman. . . . Maureen Brake is back at work after a week's illness. . . . FOOLED—Violet Elliott sure got fooled. She thought it was the heat rash on her legs. It turned out to be poison ivy. . . . Daily Fogel is getting ready to put his house under roof. It is really going to be a beautiful house when it is done. . . . Dick Crickmore had been having trouble with one of his wisdom teeth. Instead of pulling the sore one, the dentist pulled the one above. Believe it or not, the bottom one stopped hurting. . . . It is good to see Rea Kuhn Graham with us again even if it will be for a short time. . . . Bus Romary is reconditioning the inside of his station wagon by putting all new wood on it. Bus expects to run it another 100,000 miles.



A farewell dinner was held in honor of Gurney Lindley, who retired. He was presented with a traveling bag and several other gifts. We all wish him the best of luck, and I'm sure we will all miss that Lindley humor. . . . SHADES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON: Justin Heaston made an appointment with Paul Boedeker, who was to help him cut down a couple cherry trees after Jess's weekly meeting of the G-E Credit Union. When Paul arrived, Jess wasn't home, but soon arrived. When questioned where he had been, Jess told the time when the meeting ended. On checking the time, it was found he had errored two minutes on the time. Jess said he was window shopping at Kipp's when asked to give an account of the two minutes. . . . Louie Watt is recovering from his operation at his home, R. R. 8, Hazelhurst Drive. . . . John Bastian is also recovering from his operation at his home, 3917 Reed St. . . . Congratulations on those birthdays to Walter Shuler, Jack Pollock, George Houck, and Dale Hershberger. . . . Richard Rodenbeck is the new apprentice boy in the group replacing Don Batchelder. Our good wishes to Don in his new assignment. . . . George Roller is the new sweeper, replacing Andy May, who went to the mechanism group. . . . Forest Gee went to Bldg. 4-2 for the week while Jake Harshman is on his vacation.



CELEBRATES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—E. F. Waldschmidt, (third from left), Bldg. 18-1, recently completed 35 years of service with General Electric. On his anniversary, several of his G-E friends gathered to congratulate him. Left to right are C. H. Matson, A. E. Leider, Mr. Waldschmidt, G. R. Lindemuth, C. R. Olson, Ab Martin, Claude Summers, G. H. Waldschmidt, I. H Freeman, K. W. Michael, L. C. Swager and H. B. Leach.







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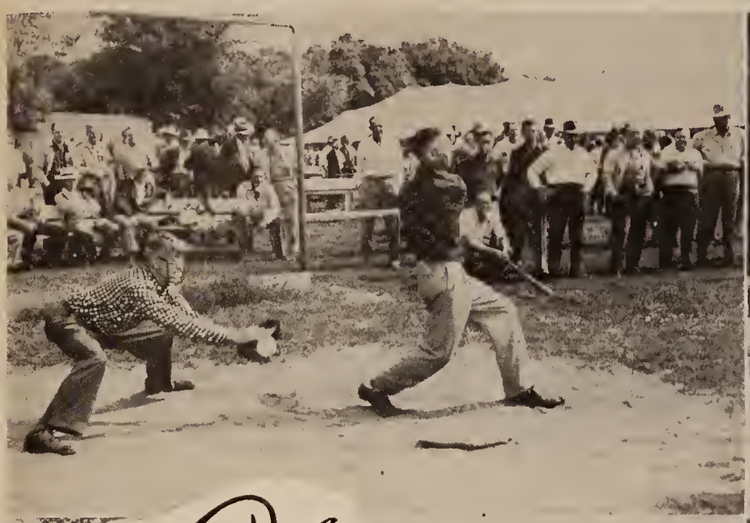















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AFTER AVERAGING *$250 PER MONTH* ($1.44 PER HR.) FOR *25 YEARS* CREDITED SERVICE AT AGE 65											
G.E.	$125.00†	$3,000.00	$21,000.00	Minus	$12,180.00	=	$8,820.00	Minus	$1,500.00	=	$7,320.00**
Co. A	100.00†	None	16,800.00	Minus	12,180.00	=	4,620.00	Minus	None	=	4,620.00
Co. B	100.00†	None	16,800.00	Minus	12,180.00	=	4,620.00	Minus	None	=	4,620.00
Co. C	113.75	None	19,110.00	Minus	12,180.00	=	6,930.00	Minus	None	=	6,930.00
Co. D	110.00	None	18,480.00	Minus	12,180.00	=	6,300.00	Minus	None	=	6,300.00
Co. E	100.00†	None	16,800.00	Minus	12,180.00	=	4,620.00	Minus	None	=	4,620.00
AFTER AVERAGING *$275 PER MONTH* ($1.58 PER HR.) FOR *25 YEARS* CREDITED SERVICE AT AGE 65											
G.E.	$131.25	$3,300.00	$22,050.00	Minus	$12,810.00	=	$9,240.00	Minus	$1,650.00	=	$7,590.00**
Co. A	101.25	None	17,010.00	Minus	12,810.00	=	4,200.00	Minus	None	=	4,200.00
Co. B	106.88	None	17,955.84	Minus	12,810.00	=	5,145.84	Minus	None	=	5,145.84
Co. C	120.63	None	20,265.84	Minus	12,810.00	=	7,455.84	Minus	None	=	7,455.84
Co. D	113.75	None	19,110.00	Minus	12,810.00	=	6,300.00	Minus	None	=	6,300.00
Co. E	100.00†	None	16,800.00	Minus	12,810.00	=	3,990.00	Minus	None	=	3,990.00
AFTER AVERAGING *$300 PER MONTH* ($1.72 PER HR.) FOR *25 YEARS* CREDITED SERVICE AT AGE 65											
G.E.	$140.00	$3,600.00	$23,520.00	Minus	$13,440.00	=	$10,080.00	Minus	$1,800.00	=	$8,280.00**
Co. A	105.00	None	17,640.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	4,200.00	Minus	None	=	4,200.00
Co. B	115.00	None	19,320.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	5,880.00	Minus	None	=	5,880.00
Co. C	127.50	None	21,420.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	7,980.00	Minus	None	=	7,980.00
Co. D	117.50	None	19,740.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	6,300.00	Minus	None	=	6,300.00
Co. E	100.00†	None	16,800.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	3,360.00	Minus	None	=	3,360.00
AFTER AVERAGING *$325 PER MONTH* ($1.87 PER HR.) FOR *25 YEARS* CREDITED SERVICE AT AGE 65											
G.E.	$152.50	$4,350.00	$25,620.00	Minus	$13,440.00	=	$12,180.00	Minus	$2,175.00	=	$10,005.00**
Co. A	105.00	None	17,640.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	4,200.00	Minus	None	=	4,200.00
Co. B	121.25	None	20,370.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	6,930.00	Minus	None	=	6,930.00
Co. C	134.38	None	22,575.84	Minus	13,440.00	=	9,135.84	Minus	None	=	9,135.84
Co. D	117.50	None	19,740.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	6,300.00	Minus	None	=	6,300.00
Co. E	100.00†	None	16,800.00	Minus	13,440.00	=	3,360.00	Minus	None	=	3,360.00

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THE two "scoreboards" on these pages indicate just how much better your G.E. Pension Plan is—when compared with the plans available to more than one million employees of five other leaders of U. S. industry in the chemical, communications, automobile, steel and electrical fields. You may, however, want to review these especially outstanding General Electric features:

1. After subtracting *all* you put in during a 25-year period your contributory G.E. Pension Plan is—in actual dollars to be received *beyond* what you put in—still ahead of the non-contributory plans offered by the five companies comparable to G.E. in size or kind of business (column 7, at your left). And, in addition, you have all the *plus* values that the G.E. Pension Plan gives you—as shown in the scoreboard below.

2. Your G.E. Pension Plan *guarantees* pension payments for a specified period to you or, in the event of your death, to your beneficiary (column 2, on your left and column 8 below).

3. Your G.E. Pension Plan provides a minimum payment of $125 a month (including Social Security) for 25 years credited service under the plan even if your income has averaged *less* than $250 per month (column 1 at left and column 3, below).

4. But of those retiring during the first 6 months of 1951 only about 22% are receiving the minimum of $125 a month while about 78% are receiving *more* than $125 a month for life. And this percentage will go up as present high rates of pay take effect.

5. After only 1 year of continuous service, you may participate in the G.E. Pension Plan and thereafter be eligible for a pension as early as age 60, women 55 (column 1, below).

6. Your G.E. Pension Plan gives you vested rights to your pension. After 20 years of credited service, if you leave the Company for any reason and leave your contributions, you *still* get your pension at normal retirement date (column 5, below).

7. The funds of your G.E. Pension Plan (now more than $300 million) are held in a Pension Trust entirely separate from the Company and can never be used by the Company or revert to the Company.

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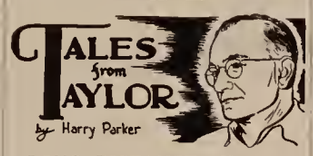
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If you work at...	#1 When are you eligible for a pension?	#2 What's your normal retirement age?	#3 What's your minimum retirement income?	#4 Do you pay toward your pension?	#5 Do you get anything if you quit before retiring?	#6 Are there death benefits before retirement?	#7 Can your wife receive a lifetime pension if you die?	#8 Are there death benefits *after* retirement?
G.E.	After 1 year of continuous service if a member of the Plan at age 60 (w55)	65 men 60 women	$125 per month inc. Soc. Sec. after 25 years credited service	Yes — 2% on 1st $3600; 5% on remainder	Yes — Your contributions + interest; or after 20 years credited service, a vested right to a pension	Yes — Before 60 (w55), your contributions + interest; after 60 (w55) pension as if retired	Yes — If you elect survivorship option before retiring	Yes — Pension guaranteed your beneficiary for balance of 5 yrs. if you die within 5 yrs. after retirement
Co. A	After 15 years of continuous service at age 65	65	$100 per month inc. Soc. Sec. after 25 years	No	No	No	Yes — If you elect survivorship option before retiring	No — Unless #7 is elected
Co. B	After 20 years of continuous service at 60; 25 years at 55-59; 30 years if under 55 (w5 yrs. earlier)	Same as #1	$100 (at 65) $75 (under 65) inc. Soc. Sec.	No	No	No	No	No
Co. C	After 15 years of continuous service at age 65	65	$100 per month inc. Soc. Sec. after 25 years	No	No	No	No	No
Co. D	After 10 years of continuous service at age 65	65	$100 per month inc. Soc. Sec. after 25 years	No	No	No	No	No
Co. E	After 15 years of continuous service at age 65	65	$100 per month inc. Soc. Sec. after 25 years	No	No	No	No	No



JAKE'S DOWNFALL: The skating party last week was a huge success although Jake Eady had a slight accident after the ball was over. Jake went to slide down the bannister at home, and no bannister was there. Results were a couple of broken ribs. . . . CONGRATS! Dorothy (Ketrow) Schumm is the proud mother of an 8 lb. 13 oz. baby girl born last Thursday evening. Dorothy formerly worked in Bldg. 2. Pete Schumm, Bldg. 1, is the grandpa. . . . A SPEEDY RECOVERY, LOUIS! Louis Drake is on the sick list and may be off work for some time. . . . Red Tumbleson just waits and waits for Friday night to come so he can play cards, but it seems as though he failed last Friday nite for some reason or other. I never heard of anyone playing cards on skates before, did you? . . . Pete Fairchild's project at his ranch is progressing very slowly due to the fact that labor is very scarce and the ground is very hard. . . . UNPREDICTABLE CLOYD: Cloyd Dellinger has purchased a new Hammond organ. This means that the roof he was repairing will have to wait until spring.

. . . Norma Bower is giving her new Pontiac the usual test—to Atterbury and back. . . . RETURNED! Todd Morrison returned to work after a long absence due to illness. . . . GOOD LUCK! Darlene Yoder is leaving us to enter college. Lots of success to you, Darlene. . . . THE BEES-KNEES! Lorene Gerber had a terrible time with the bees over Labor Day trying to clean the hives of honey. His swollen hand is evidence of what the angry bees can do. . . . Ina Noack is enjoying her third week of vacation. . . . BOWLERS WANTED! All parties interested in girls' bowling league contact Evelyn Plasterer or Mary Miller. . . . PEANUTS BY THE PECK! The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Noble Drum attended the Van Wert Fair and, as usual, Noble was hungry. A boy was selling peanuts and Noble said he'd take two bags until the boy said two-bits a bag. Then Noble made his wife give her bag of peanuts back and told her when they go back to Decatur he'd buy her a bag.



LONG DISTANCE: Humorous situations are bound to arise now and then such as the following: The other day Ralph Dunlap and Norman Bender were seated side by side at separate desks in the office. Ralph decided to call someone. Taking up the receiver, he dialed the number. The phone on Norm's desk rang. Taking up his receiver, Norman said, "Hello." They then proceeded to carry on quite a conversation until they finally realized that they were seated side by side and talking to each other over the telephone. . . . IT DIDN'T GET AWAY: Buck Adams had quite an irksome experience over Labor Day. Deciding to do some fishing, he assembled all the necessary gear and then struck out for a likely spot on the lake. It was not long until a big one took his bait. (I mean a big one. It measured a little over 14 inches in length.) In his excitement and in stepping over the middle seat in the boat to reach his landing net, he upset the tackle box and spilled all of his artificial lures into the net. Fearing that he might lose this big fish, he did not stop to remove the lures. Dipping net and all into the lake, he brought the big bass safely into the boat. Then it was an hour's job to get the fish and all of the lures out of the net. . . . PRACTICING: A few weeks ago, our entire division shut down on Friday. It was rather gloomy in the east end of the building and especially so around the packing section. At this juncture, Frank Kimble noticed someone with a flashlight nosing around back there. Upon investigation he found Harold Hart armed with a high-powered flashlight, poking around in all the nooks and crannies in this section. When asked what he was doing, Harold said, "Oh, just looking around." Frank advised him to turn on the ceiling lights then he could see better. Harold persisted in using the flashlight. Frank opined that perhaps Harold was getting in some good practice preparatory to becoming a Scotland Yard man. . . . GOOD SPORT: Our hard-hitting, fast running and excellent sportswoman, June Getty had quite an honor conferred upon her. She was awarded the sportsmanship trophy in the girls softball league. Having observed June's work on the diamond and the good sportsmanship she displays, we certainly would have been disappointed if she had not been awarded the trophy. June, we wish to congratulate you and hope that you win more trophies.

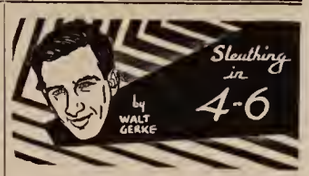
Alumni Slate Stag Smoker

Members of the Apprentice Alumni will get together at a Smoker, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the American Macedonian Hall, Earl Plummer, publicity chairman, announced today.

The informal meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hall, located at 3304 Warsaw St. The price is $1.25 per person.



Cowboy Murray Sherman has found out that a three-week-old calf can run faster than he can. . . . Paul Freaser has left this week to return to school. . . . The gang in Bldg. 26-3 had a surprise potluck to welcome Ralph Bradtmiller back. Ralph doesn't know how so many people could keep a secret and also wants to thank everyone. . . . Annabelle Blair, we like sugar in our coffee, not salt. . . . A belated happy birthday to Gladys Freeman and Levona Clark. . . . If anyone saw Ann Wibel's green arm last week, don't worry. She had her arm laying on her ink pad for a while. . . . We hear our new bride Lorraine Papp feels like she's on a vacation. . . . Anyone having any ailments, see Dr. Stella Wells.



BIRTHDAY CONGRATS: To E. M. "Stan" Stanberry, Carl Leitch and Julian Stark. . . . PERMANENT: Joe Baclawski, former TE, is now a permanent member of the DC Division. Hope you can put up with us, Joe. . . . BYE BYE: We bid adieu to Virg Cauthen, who will be associated with Fractional Sales. We know you'll make an A-1 salesman. . . . ONCE MORE: Again AC has reached out its tentacles and grabbed Denver Druesedow back within its folds. . . . SO SORRY: We are all sorry to hear of Walter Hahn's bad luck. We hope that he will soon be "up and jumping" and that his foot will be as good as new. . . . YOUNG IDEAS: Ted Ross' young daughter, all of six years old and now in grade 1-A, proved that she was quite an adventuresome young miss and quite grown up. Having designs on a handsome young lad in kindergarten, she told the young man's mother that she was to go home with her if her own mother were not at home. The sad part of the story is that Mrs. Ross was home and Kathy visited with her admirer until 5:30 P.M., much to the distress of Poppa and Momma Ross. Finally Kathy came walking in big as you please unaware of the frantic search that had been made. Can't you just imagine what took place in the Ross' household that evening, elated that Kathy was safe and using the correct child psychology in a situation such as this?

Ten New Members Added to Quarter Century Club



James O. Bender
Bldg. 4-1



Albert E. Miller
Bldg. 26-5



Paul B. Shaffer
Bldg. 4-6



George T. Noffze
Bldg. 19-2



Gladys M. McConnell
Bldg. 26-4



Verl Pribble
Bldg. 8-2



Robert A. Fritz
Bldg. 20-1



Carl W. Habig
Bldg. 27



Otto Aumiller
Bldg. 17-2



John R. Miles
Taylor St.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 17, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tan sweater. Lost between Bldg. 19-4 and Lindley Ave. parking lot.

LOST—Green wool button sweater with white leather "M" on it. Lost between Lindley Ave. parking lot and Bldg. 19-1.

LOST—Four keys on a chain and a good luck clover on it. Lost in Jones St. parking lot.

FOUND—Gold earring with two pearl and six brilliant sets. Found by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Some money. Found between cafeteria and Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Red and green ball point pen. Found by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—One gold earring with one large pearl set. Found by Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Three keys, small knife and good luck penny, all on a chain. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOUND—Sweater in Ladies Locker Room No. 3 at Taylor St.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS CLOTHING — Size, 12-14, two woolen dresses, jodphurs, grey satin dress, like new. H-75832.

FOUR-LEGGED BATHTUB — H-70761 after 4 p.m.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR — Seven ft., A-1 condition, reasonable, $60. Churubusco 4221.

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—In good condition, $10. Robert Johnson, Hamilton, Ind.

BOY'S SUMMER AND FALL CLOTHING—Size 8-10, 26 cents to $1.50. H-67613.

KENMORE, JR., BABY WASHING MACHINE—And wringer, $30. 533 E. Creighton.

1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Two-door, good condition, H-60012.

BLUE STUDIO COUCH—Good condition. A-98413.

G-E WRINGER WASHING MACHINE—Good condition; lawn mower; double bed with spring mattress, all reasonable. Apt. 70, Village Colony.

USED CONVENTIONAL WASHER—Good running condition, $10; Elgin bicycle, good shape, $7.50. H-75544.

BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE—Perfect condition. A-67444.

FIRESTONE CHAMPION DELUXE TIRES—5.00x16, tubes, set of four, used, low mileage, Taylor tot; baby basinette. H-76004.

TWO WOODEN STORM WINDOWS—30x84, Two lights, single strength. A-1747 before 10 a.m.

1949 SUPER DELUXE BUICK—Radio, heater, four-door, sedan, white sidewalls, green. H-0505.

BOY'S THREE PIECE KENWOOD SNOWSUIT—Size 3, reasonable. K-3686.

THOR WASHER—Three years old, good condition, $50. K-1196.

BOY'S TAN SPORT COAT—Size 14, good condition, $5. A-19442.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Good condition, reasonable. A-59444.

USED HORTON WASHER—Old style cabinet oven, reasonable. A-60101.

GIRL'S RED SNOW SUIT—Size 5-6, good condition, reasonable. H-28755.

100 OR MORE OPERA CHAIRS—Used by Hollywood Missionary Church. A-85640.

BOY'S BROWN FINGER TIP COAT—Size 15, $6; boy's teal blue all wool gabardine suit, size 16, $12. H-46208.

GIRL'S 25-IN. WHEEL SCHWINN BICYCLE—Good condition. H-01122.

APPLES—Good cooking and make good applesauce. Zanesville 30-H.

ALL WOOL COAT—Size 16, rust color with muskrat collar, never worn, reasonable. K-3080.

BATH TUB—Five ft. with base and trimming, $20. A-97771.

SUNCRAFT HEAT LAMP — H-59169 after 4 p.m.

120 BASS ACCORDION—2012 Jesse St.

THREE FORMALS—And one bridesmaid's dress with mits, all size 14, in good condition, reasonable. H-26565 after 6 p.m.

1949 HUDSON—Four door, super-eight, very good condition, radio and heater. A-86141.

YELLOW FORMAL—Never worn, size 17. H-64092.

BABY TENDA—Good condition. 2615 Hillside.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—AKC litter, $25 and $35. H-59604.

1937 PLYMOUTH RADIATOR—Grille, front bumper, front fenders; 1942 Dodge motor and 1936 Ford parts. A-29551 or 828 W. Superior after 4 p.m.

G-E EXPOSURE METER—Reasonable. H-81563.

FOUR DRESSES—Excellent condition, $1 each, size 16-18; ladies' winter coat; occasional chair. A-98453.

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Good condition, very clean, radio, heater, new battery, good tires. $475. A-85941.

VENETIAN BLINDS—E-60885 after 4 p.m.

ELECTRIC HEATER—G-E. E-69572.

GIRL'S BROWN COVERT COAT—Size 12; Boy's suit size 10. H-76943.

HOLLYWOOD BED—With innerspring mattress, very good condition. $25. H-8953 after 5 p.m.

LARGE BROWN WING-BACK UPHOLSTERED CHAIR—Very good condition, $10. H-60262.

CONCORD GRAPES—Bring own container. E-2769.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR — Excellent condition inside and out. $50. 3535 Plaza Drive after 5 p.m.

GREEN MOHAWK RUG—And pad, good condition. E-55134 after 5 p.m.

1945 25 FT. ROYAL HOUSECAR—1936 four-door Plymouth; five hp Red E. Garden tractor. Auburn 1665-3.

THREE-PIECE GIRL'S SNOW SUIT—Size 3, grey with red plaid trimming, good condition, $4; Grey caracul fur coat, size 12-14, $10. H-24512.

YOUNGSTOWN CABINET—21 in. full length linen cabinet with five adjustable shelves and three fixed shelves, $60. E-65741.

FOR RENT

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM—Private entrance, close to bus. H-20832 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

LIGHT HAULING—A-40251.

OLD RUG—Approximately 9x12 for basement, must be cheap; also oil burner for furnace. A-75442.

CEMENT MIXER—With or without motor. H-50922.

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN — In fenced in yard, licensed home. 2305 Miller Rd. or H-78085.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

WANTS RIDERS—From Bluffton to Broadway or Taylor St. Can accommodate one now and one in four weeks. Milo L. Rauner, Bldg. 19-5, works from 7-3:30. Extension 495.

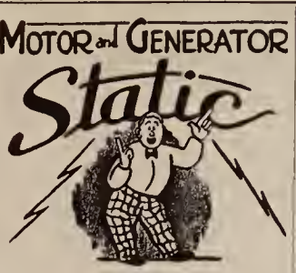
WANTS RIDE—From seven miles east of Columbia City on Old Yellowstone Trail to Taylor St. Betty Londt, FHP Div. 13 at Taylor St., works from 3:18-11:48. Extension 2567 or Columbia City 3069-R.

WANTS RIDE—From Coesse Corner to Broadway. Al Snawder, Bldg. 26-4, works from 3:30-11:48. Extension 207 or 2128.

WANTS RIDE—From 8 miles north on Road 427. Eam S. Blough, Bldg. 25-1, works for Ted Mullen from 3:30-11:48. Extension 556 or A-70498.



Herman Bertch can't stand drastic changes. He bought a new Mercury, and the first day he drove to work he ran out of gas. Someone should have told him that they don't make cars anymore that run with batteries. . . . A majority rule of a recent census is that John Lare should accept all medical expenses for Artie Hoffman's wife. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borten on the arrival of a new son last Wednesday. . . . Congratulations to Bettie Casebere, who was married Saturday. . . . Charlie Hartman isn't too well pleased at the way his heard is growing. Just to be helpful, the boys mixed him a lotion which included limburger cheese and applied same. Charlie didn't have to wait for Art Everett's sanitary treatment, he gave it to himself. . . . Forest Somers was very surprised at the way Mary Jane Howe planned to keep her kitten at home. Clipping its toe nails wasn't the answer. . . . Where was Whitie Van Auken during most of the program at the Quarter Century Club picnic? . . . Maybe John Lare should consult Walt Rosselot before he tries anymore vocal entertainment. . . . Frank Meggison has given George Miller the nickname of "Oakstump." After reading the comics, everyone agrees that it fits him fine.



Thought for the Week—"Men of promise are usually those owing the most bills."—Joseph Salak.

LOST: Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 19-1, lost his glasses. He does not know exactly where he lost them. Anyone finding a pair of glasses please get in tough with Mr. Markley. . . . Elsie Ferguson left last Friday for college. Her successor refuses to take the job as assistant division editor. . . . FLASH: Never mind the article about Mr. Markley's lost glasses. He just found his old pair of glasses in the hog pen. . . . We welcome Alice Rosendahl, Norman Wichman, Marjorie Scheimann and Bernice A. Stroh. . . . VERY SAD: "Miss" Burt Spencer feels that the reason he did not receive an attendance prize at the Quarter Century Outing last Saturday is because he did not get his application sent into the Elex Club in time. . . . GOLF—Our genial manager, R. M. Hartigan, played a splendid game of golf last Saturday just before the annual Quarter Century Meeting. We hear through the grapevine, that on the basis of 10 cents a hole, Dick lost $1.40. . . BEANS: We have learned on good authority that a certain Sunday School class, which is headed by George Murray, had a week's encampment at one of the lakes. Mr. Murray was responsible to seeing that certain food was sent up for the use of the class. Due to unforseen circumstances, Mr. Murray was unable to go and was also unable to take care of certain kinds of food. As a result, the class feasted on beans the entire period. . . . BOXING: Forrest Sutter and Jim Poe arrived at work one morning last week with identical bruised cheeks. We hear that they have been trying out as sparring partners with Kid Galvan, the Cuban boxer. . . . OUR HERO: Bud Weaver seems to improve with age. A short time ago, Bud was not the mighty man he is today. Back in those days, he could not eat over three square meals a day and his physical efforts were nil. Then one day while reading the "Woman's World," Mr. Weaver saw a physical culture course ad. Bud investigated, then invested and is now a changed man. A few lessons and the mighty muscles began to develop until today he is a changed man. Where he used to pitch horseshoes on the kiddies court, Bud now has moved the pegs back to twice regulation distance. By doing this he feels that he would not be taking unfair advantage of his less powerful opponents who would toss the shoes only the normal distance. . . . FRAMED: Don Castle and Ralph Garrett recently returned from a fishing trip in the wilds of northern Wisconsin. For a month before the trip, Don was busy telling what he would do on this trip. While Don spoke of his ahilities as a disciple of Izaak Walton, Ralph went quietly about his business. Now they are back and our candid cameraman has furnished two prints of the boys and their catch. One shows Don holding his fish on the palms of his two hands, while the other is of Mr. Garrett on the dock surrounded by a large catch. While Don goes around claiming, "I was framed," Ralph just smiles and goes about his business.

The tree of liberty will not survive too much grafting.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF SENATOR McCARTHY'S CRUSADE AGAINST COMMUNISM?"



JOAN TUDOR
Taylor St.

"I think it is a good thing, and if we had a few more like him or more to help and back him up, it would be the best thing that ever happened to our country."



ARTHUR RUDEK
Bldg. 26-4

"To check and defeat Communism should be the goal of the people of the entire world. Senator McCarthy's Crusade against Communism is just another insurance of free speech, freedom of the press, the right to vote and other liberties we Americans cherish. All True Americans must back those who fight against Communism."

ROBERT D. NORTON
Bldg. 19-1

"If Senator McCarthy's questions and investigations are weeding out and exposing the right Communists and spies from our government, then I am for it one hundred per cent."





PHYLLIS A. SNYDER
Bldg. 4-4

"My opinion is that Senator McCarthy is doing the right thing in trying to rid the government of disloyal government employees. He is doing the people a favor, but too many do not realize the fact."

GERALD B. SCOTT
Bldg. 9

"President Truman's repeated assertions that there were no Communists in the Government—that it was all a red herring, and the subsequent conviction of Alger Hiss leaves a very bad taste in my mouth indeed. I'll put my money on Senator McCarthy any day."





SUPER SERVICE FOR RETIREMENT—Edith Paxton (right), Bldg. 17-3, is shown getting her plate heaped with food by Violet Martz. Mrs. Paxton was honored at a retirement potluck last week. She first came to G-E in 1927 as an armature worker in Bldg. 17-2, but left the employ of the Company a short time later. Mrs. Paxton returned to G-E in 1942. Since then, she has worked in Bldgs. 4-4, 6-4 and 17-3. At the time of her retirement, she was doing coil tying in Bldg. 17-3.



CHEVY TROUBLE: Herb Mailand said there must be something wrong with his Chevy. Everytime he puts the brakes on, the motor dies. Maybe he should trade it for a horse and then shoot the horse. . . . Pondo hasn't been driving his car this week beeause the battery is dead. He hasn't been able to find anything of enough value to pawn to buy a new battery. . . . Gloria Sehorey has taken a leave of absenee. We'll miss you, Gloria. . . . TOO MUCH: Jake Butz has had something to eomplain about. Two stiff necks in one week is enough. . . . The grease is slung around up here. Don LeMaster was surprised when he left work one night, to find it all over the car door handle. . . . Russ Rose spent Labor Day week-end in Michigan and nearly froze. He caught plenty of fish. . . . When Jaekie Keller came back Thursday after being off a day, she had a big all-day sueker waiting for her. Just goes to show you, Jaekie, how much we missed you. . . . THE NEW LOOK: Bldg. 6-4 is gettting a new look. Maybe the odor is terrific, but the new paint job is sure going to brighten up the place. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse came in stiff and sore this week. It was the first bowling of the season, you know. . . . Alva Hostetler is leaving Sept. 27 for England to join her hushand. Lots of luek to you, Alva. . . . ATTENTION FARMERS: If you have any cross-eyed cows, Thelma Purdue will help straighten their eyes. . . . The boxes were really passed around last week. Since Betty T. and Del G. were going downtown Wednesday night to do some shopping the fellows deeided to pass a box for them. On it was the caption, "GIVE! GIVE!" They eollected all of nine pennies. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Fred Sarasien on the death of his mother. . . . Many of us remember Phyllis Marqueling and will be happy to know that a little boy arrived in her household. . . . Welcome to Sam Hanes. . . . Lillian Kidder tried for 20 minutes to get in her car one night while at the terminal at Baer Field. She tried every key on the ring, finally asking a man in the next ear to help her. He tried every key. She couldn't understand it until she walked around to look at the lieense number. WRONG CAR! . . . Virginia McCoy is on the sick list. Daisy Ford's mother is ill.

Jets Out of the Night

BLDG. 6-2

by Pauline Stocks

We may be flying low, but we'll drop you a line from Bldg. 6-2. . . . Connie Harris has been called to Alahama. Her father is very ill. . . . We welcome Lela Ryan, Marie Bruggeneoate, Aldena Harris and Catherine Staton. . . . Ask Dorothy Franklin about the new sleeves she's wearing. Could it be the wire is causing Dorothy trouble? She isn't alone, either. . . . It seems like old times to see the smiling face of Don Myers. . . . Our columnist, Pauline Stoeks, and her husband are enjoying a 10-day vacation to the Blue Ridge mountains. . . . Mada Caudle went home Tuesday to spend the evening with her son who left for the service Wednesday morning. . . . Lee Malone was ealled home due to the illness of his daughter Kathleen, who underwent an emergency appendectomy. The latest report is Kathleen is progressing nicely at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . We extend our sympathy to George Swinehart, whose brother-in-law drowned last Wednesday. . . . Bea Lantz said "Hello" to the gang. . . . Dessie George has gained a pound. She says it is due to the cherry pie Babe Gephart gave her. We all know why Babe gave Dessie the pie. . . . We are happy to hear of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fogle. Angie formerly worked in Bldg. 17-3. Congratulations, Angie and Virgil. . . . Also we are glad to announce the arrival of a son, Stanley Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verhaegen. Congratulations, Frank and Esther.



Good-bye and good luek to Tom Karns, who has left to operate his own Laundermat at Columbia City. I certainly appreciated your help in gathering interesting items for my eolumn. . . . Perhaps some of you remember that last week it was reported that Frankie Schlotter lost his "lake cateh" and had to bury it due to having no ice. Frankie informs us not only he but also Ray Horstman and Ed Koontz had the same tough luck. . . . Captain Al Topp received his master's papers for his new Cris Craft this week. . . . Did all you fellows at the conneeting bench wonder why Tom Freeman was all dressed up like Tarzan at the lake? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last Thursday. . . . Christine Arend has left her friends on second shift to take up her household duties and Esther Lehman, Ruth Gerig and Grace Ragan left to resume their studies. . . . Clarence Dick finally made a trip in his new Plymouth. He went to the State Fair. . . . Henry Muller asked the candy lady for saucrkraut flavored ice eream. . . . Otto (One Way) Braun feels quite important. He says he never realized so many streets were named after him until driving through the downtown area recently. . . . Did you see our rootin'-tootin' cowgirl in the office? She wore her boots and all the trimmings one day. Clara Ballard really is from Oklahoma. . . . The Quarter Century Club pienic was well attended by Berniece Kratzseh, Frank Schlotter, Roy Hosler, Joe Troendley, Arthur Gallogley, Benny Keller, Archie Rian, Al Helwig, Ralph Smith and Fred Bender. . . . Art Gallogley says he is in favor of having the fish fry. However, Lake George is completely "fished out" so it will be necessary for the fellows to bring their own A&P fish (as usual). . . . The Green Room people welcome Dean Ramsey and Dorthea Winburn. . . . Rita Osborn is wearing a lovely diamond. The lucky guy is Dalls Pease. . . . We are all looking forward to seeing Talitha Stiekler, who will return from her sick leave soon.





TV Expert

Did anyone notice some monkeys crawling around on a house top on Spatz Ave? They are TV experts Shipman, Mertz and Lea! . . . John Gadomski offered to drive a certain redhead home from work recently. Upon arriving at the parking lot, he found a flat tire waiting for him. It sounds like a put up job. . . . Tom Woodward was seen waving his arms around as he was speaking to Al Miller. The report is he was planting muskmelons! Some melons! . . . Did Val Sitcler think the ladies' rest room had been rearranged when she entered the wrong room recently? . . . Marjoric Gerdom has taken on quite a load for herself. She is working on second trick and going to school during the day. . . . Notice how much more distinguished Louie Sordelet looks with those new glasses? . . . Margie Lehman and Pat Mailer have joined the Hermetics lines. Margie eomes from the west end and Pat from Bldg. 17-3. . . . Dick Shull eame up with a good story, or a new slant at least, to account for some new bruises. Dick claimed he got his thumb stuek in his bowling ball, and later while fixing a tire, the wrench slipped and bruised his face. . . . OH FOR A DOG'S LIFE! Anyhow Norma Smith's dog gets fed hamburger at 75 cents per pound. Not only that, but Norma spends half the day cooking it for "Bootsie!" "Bootsie," ye gads is that a dog's name? . . . Arietta Denny is reported off work sick. . . . Stan Gongaware reports his bother is home on furlough from the service. . . . Bright remarks of the week: "I'm with you through thick and thin, but if it gets too thick I'm gonna thin out!" This statement came from Al Tyson.



This division has always had many friends in Bldg. 31-2. For this reason, we have always had more than just a casual interest in Gerry Sehmidt's "Ramblings." We have long wondered why Toppie Moffatt made so many visits to Bldg. 31-2. It was all suddenly made clear when we read about Minnie Ferguson's new rule, self-made, of eourse, wherein she greets all visitors with a kiss. We know Minnie, and we agree that an added inducement like that is worth coming a thousand miles. Will Pete Prince please note? . . . Frank and Marilyn Schlink motored to the "Dells" over Labor Day. . . . Edna Etzler is seeing Chicago on her vacation. . . . Congratulations to Flossie Shoopman on that new granddaughter. . . . It's a lucky day for Bill Hoke when the "chawin" tobacco man distributes his free samples at Bldg. 19-Gate. Bill being the only chawin' man in the group, the fellows see that he's well supplied. . . . We're happy to hear that Edna Lesh has left the hospital and that Luella Boyce is now able to have visitors. . . . Our visitor this week was "Pappy" Lee. He was looking hale and hearty and in the best of spirits. . . . Our vacationers are Bill Hale, Frank Bitsberger, Paul Seotton, Al Johnson, Lowell Kelsey, George Mallery and Lawrence Pequignot. . . . Birthday congratulations to Fred McIntyre, Ann Fairbanks, Carl Dieke, Lowell Matthias and Bill Wittmer.



Helen Thieme's sad look is the result of young son Leslie starting to school. Helen says, "He is too young to be turned out in the world." . . . We were all thrilled when Marie Johnson displayed the lovely diamond pin her husband gave her. . . . We think Martha Scott was having hallucinations the other day. Martha insists she saw a blind man driving a truck. On this truck was a sign reading, "Please drive carefully, this driver is a blind." It must have been the heat, Martha. . . . To add to the confusion, Doris Dochla says her uncle who is blind has a collection of traffic signs which he couldn't dodge. Now, we don't know who has the most convincing story. . . . Amy Dull wants identification tags hung on the back of overalls of all machinists. Next time you try to push one, Amy, look at his face first. . . . Get-well wishes go to Harold Baumgartner, who is recovering from an appendectomy. . . . Welcome to Clarice Woodruff on nights. . . . Mary Stopher and Ealnor Hoffman are going on days. . . . Elva Hostetler thanks the gang for her gift. She is going to Englang to live with her husband who is in the Air Force. . . . Evidently Vernon La Fuze doesn't know we have a WORKS NEWS. On being informed that his name was in the paper, he left and a while later he said "It must be in the News-Sentinel, because it isn't in the Journal." Someone, please give him a copy of the NEWS. . . . Congrats to Kenny Boggs on the birth of a son, Roger David. . . . Charlie Henderson, our set-up man, is leaving us. He will be stationed in group 1x43.



35-YEAR DECATURITE—Tillman Gehrig (center), of the Decatur plant, celebrated his 35th anniversary with General Electric this week. In the photograph, J. K. Eady (left) is presenting Mr. Gehrig a congratulatory letter, while Russell Owens watches.

Former Stunt Man Still Likes to Get in the Act

Convinced that "variety is the spice of life," John Heine, tool and die repairman, FHP Motor Div. 14, Taylor St., has certainly led a well-seasoned existence.

With a list of occupations which make him the proverbial Jack-of-all-trades, John has crowded out his idle moments with a variety of vocations.

Not satisfied with just attending school, he began to learn the baker's trade when he was fifteen years old. Two years later, he added to this a part-time job of ushering at the old Temple Theater on the southeast corner of Wayne and Clinton Sts.

Lured by the grease paint, John developed the habit of going backstage to talk with the vaudeville performers. Soon his interest in the acts narrowed to the trapeze artists. He and a buddy rigged up a trapeze on a golf course, where Memorial Park now stands. They practiced the acts they saw at the Theater and gave free performances Sundays.

As a sideline, John sandwiched daring stunts as the Slide for Life and balloon ascension with a parachute drop in between practicing the trapeze act.

Listed in Chicago

After four years of practicing and performing at local parties and bazaars, the act, which included feats of strength on horizontal bars and rings, was listed by the Gus Sun Agency of Chicago. The Roman Ring Artists, as they were billed, traveled the vaudeville circuit in the Midwest.

After two years, the act was discontinued and John returned to Fort Wayne to join General Electric Company Sept. 3, 35 years ago. While working in the meter repair section the detail section and on his present job, John has found many occupations to keep him busy. He has owned and operated a greenhouse, a restaurant, Heine's Hen House, a bakery shop, an ice cream plant and a lunch counter at South Side Market.

John, the performer, has not disappeared from the scene, for he still entertains for lodges and bazaars, occasionally in a tap dancing act with his wife. He finds time to enjoy his favorite pastime of fishing at his home on Long Lake in Pleasant.



THAT'S ME WITH THE SHORT HAIR—Reminiscing about the time when he was a vaudeville performer, John Heine, FHP Div. 14, shows Norman Biddle, FHP Div. 14, his scrapbook of memories.

Floor Lore

FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

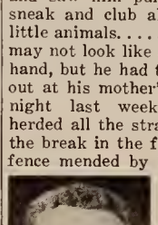
Clarence Didier got so enthusiastic when he went fishing recently that he knocked the earth out from under him and landed on a pile of stone. He didn't land too easy because he had to go see the nurse. . . . L. Radamaker was all excited about his new car. . . . Bill Putt didn't catch one fish on his vacation. He said it was much too hot. . . . June Allgeier is back, and we are all glad to see her. . . . Some of the girls had a picnic Thursday at Franke Park. They were held up waiting for Gladys Stahley and June Allgeier to arrive. The girls, after riding around the northern part of the city, finally arrived with most of the lunch. . . . Edith Venrick said if we didn't quit making fun of her knife she wouldn't bring it anymore. You sure would leave us in a pickle most of the time. . . . Sorry you all will have to take your belt up that notch because it doesn't look like we will get that rabbit fry. The beagles are gun shy. . . . What's this new name we hear Bertha Bernau has? "Dust Rag Sally?" Anyway, Bertha, we are wondering who will win the race with the Squaw. . . . What is this we hear about Margaret Parisot applying for a job cooking? . . . Clarence Roth, did you get a good look at the cakes Margaret brought in, or was it something else you were looking at?



SHIPPING: Happy birthday to Viola Haiber. . . . Ruth Sorg is back in the swing of things after a glorious week in Cincinnati. . . . Mary Ann O'Brien and Sarah Harris are enjoying vacations this week. . . . Mel Bucler (manager of a girl's softball team known as the "Crabbers") seems to be eternally in trouble getting umpires to listen to his pleas. Mel got so excited over some of the decisions that the Ump tossed poor Mel out of the game. . . . RECEIVING: DeWain Freshwater is quite a juggler. As most performers, he does much better if he has an audience. . . . Marie Renz evidently hasn't heard about the high cost of living. During our picnic last week, she used the plate of butter as a coaster. . . . Anyone that has a heavy overcoat, please lend it to Bob Younghouse. Bob has chills, even when he wears his sweater on a warm day. . . . Paul Thomas intends to have a nice long talk with Noah Webster. Paul thinks that Noah left some words out of the dictionary. . . . TELEGRAPH: We wish the best of luck to Kitty Cooper and Bill Wattier, who will be married tomorrow night at Plymouth Congregational Church at 7 o'clock. . . . MAILING: Farewell to Robert Sturm, who left the gang to enlist in Uncle Sam's Navy. Best of luck to you, Bob. . . . Welcome to Jim Weingartner and Jerry Crowell. . . . Kenny Bodenhamer just can't resist our company. After returning to school a couple of weeks, he just had to return and see us.



We congratulate Arnold Korte on his 25 years of service. Arnold was really surprised though to receive an invitation to the TAB outing recently. That is, until he found it was for his son, a trainee in the apprentice school. . . . Bob Bryan has been in the mountains of Virginia helping to settle an estate. Bob says "Tain't fer me." We wonder if he means the life in the mountains or the estate. . . . Glenn Kline heartily agreed to turn in all his scrap to the current scrap drive. "But," says Glenn, "what am I going to use for tools?" . . . Except for the hay fever, Gus Mittermaier really enjoyed his first Quarter Century Club outing last Saturday. . . . Anyone wishing to serve on jury duty, see Everett Schmidt. He says it should be very interesting, but would anyone be so kind? . . . Kenny Sefton got a good start on his trip to California by wrecking his car. He found that the best place to get your sleep is at a tourist camp instead of while you are driving. . . . Russ Jones has figured out why Bill Mowry never fires a shot, but yet gets the limit in squirrels. He followed Bill in the woods one day and saw him pull the old Indian sneak and club all those innocent little animals. . . . Jack Schemehorn may not look like a farmer or cowhand, but he had to do their duties out at his mother's place one dark night last week. Cowboy Jack herded all the strays back through the break in the fence and had the fence mended by 1 a.m. . . . Kurt Martin is having all kinds of merchandise delivered at his house by mistake. Last Monday they sent 10 tons of coal. Tuesday, it was an 18 lb. turkey. Wednesday it was a load of wood and a bushel of sweet corn. Kurt told Lena, his wife, "Find out if it is paid for—then we take it." . . . Don "Middlecoff" Alcott is proving to all his tool room buddies that he is a pretty decent golfer. He got on a 449 yard par four hole in two strokes and then parred it. The same night Charlie Shipman and Jim Kavanaugh weren't so lucky. Charlie was having trouble blasting trees and Jim was playing the wrong holes. . . . Bill Trumbower is trying to prove to the police that he wasn't the guy who drove his truck into another car. Bill wants to get VanWormer on the witness stand to prove that he was at VanWormer's cottage buying a television set. . . . At a recent fair Bobby Truelove proved to be an expert at throwing pies. He hit the poor guy five out of six times right in the kisser. . . . Our expert fisherman invaded Coldwater Lake last Saturday and we are sorry to report that all of these gentlemen, Art Thieme, Walter Greiner, Glenn Hoon, Woody Hursh, and Jack Schemehorn, didn't catch a decent fish. . . . Glenn Ramsey wishes to report the Quarter Century Picnic was a success because nothing happened to Mart Walsh. He didn't even fall out of the boat. . . . We all wish Mrs. Cary Baker a speedy recovery from the injuries received in an auto accident last Saturday. . . . Art Jenne is an unusual person. He had his car overhauled just to trade it in on a new black beauty, a Dodge.



Is It Paid?



QUARTER CENTURY PICNIC: It was a gala day, the weatherman was kind; the food was perfect and a good time was had by all. J. V. Johnson, president, is to be congratulated upon the success of the affair. It seems that Ab Martin had a rough day. He was playing third base and stoved his finger. Then, when the time came for him to address the group, the microphone wouldn't work—much to Jim Johnson's chagrin. . . . Ed Witte missed the fun just because he went to Chicago. Edgar Waldschmidt arrived late, the 1,251st one, after Herschel Smith had the stub boxes all wrapped and sealed. The question in Edgar's mind is: did Herschel actually unwrap the boxes and put his stub in, because he did not receive an attendance prize? One would wonder, you know. Of course, Robert Wylie was more fortunate. He won an attendance prize but did not hear his name called, so it was delivered Monday. . . . Lois Miller was seen square dancing hack stage. . . . I. H. Freeman looked very dapper in his green cashmere sweater and argyle socks. . . . Wouldn't you know, Irene Meyers was on the coffee committee, and I wonder why they put George Waldschmidt on the gas project. . . . Herschel Smith, besides being keeper of the stubs, spent the entire day trying to get his picture taken. . . . Speaking of attendance prizes, Al Tharpe, Bldg. 18-4, was also a lucky winner. . . . ANNOUNCEMENT was made on Saturday of the approaching marriage of Marinell Bosserman and Chester Fry of Colorado Spring, Colo. The ceremony will be solomnized Nov. 3 at the St. John's Lutheran Church. We extend our very best wishes. . . . ANNIVERSARIES: Juanita Spice and her husband will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 18. . . . Last week Gladys Forst and her husband celebrated their 31st and the Bonds, their 24th. . . . VACATIONS: Ella Highlands, Rex Mericle and Mary Ann Tescula, all of Bldg. 19-5, are enjoying their vacations this week. . . . ILL: Phyllis Rudolph and Opal Burns are both absent from their duties in Bldg. 18-1 due to illness. . . STINT FOR LAW AND ORDER: Dick Kent, Photograph and Reproduction, is doing his stint for law and order by serving on the grand jury this week, you know by request and not by choice.



He Tried



Sarah Moore reports the Quarter Century Club picnic was very nice and she enjoyed it very much. . . . Bob Robertson thought he was walking in his socks one morning last week when he stepped out on the stones in the parking lot. Lo and behold, he still had on his house slippers. He says it doesn't pay to get up so early in the morning. . . . We wish Iva Powell a speedy recovery from her illness. . . . Gus Harrison says Doyle Sheets needs some new eye glasses, and there was no hat with a feather in his car as no women are allowed. . . . Hady Klejnot's son Al is expected this week for a visit from Denver. . . . What could Alice George be dreaming about that would cause her to fall out of bed? . . . Our sincere sympathy to Peggy Bandt on the death of her brother . . . Jim Stauffer and Guy Johnson are wondering who the student grinder is now? . . . Would someone please tell Alberta Watt and Catherine Chilcote how many eggs a chicken lays in a day. . . . If some people are going to eat cantalope, the cafeteria will have to furnish windshield wipers or goggles for some of us. Ask Clara Gidley all about it. . . . Louise Keller left Group 54 for a fulltime housekeeper's job. We wish you a lot of happiness, Louise. . . . Charley Engle visited his friends last week and told the other side of the story about his California trip and post cards. . . . We are all looking forward to the day when Al Seifert is going to treat us. We wish you many more happy birthdays, Al. . . . Laura Adams' father, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, is reported improved. . . . Sydonna Fox, Elinor Laux and friends attended the Van Wert fair Thursday night. . . . Somebody better tell David Bishop the starter on his car is not on the floor.



THIRTY-FIVE YEAR MAN—William F. Meyer, Bldg. 31-1, is showing James Stouder and J. J. Toole (l-r) a letter congratulating Mr. Meyer on his 35th anniversary with G-E.



Believe it or not! During vacation last summer, Stan Tisovic was picking blue berries near Lake of the Woods when he slipped and fell. The berries went flying and so did his wrist watch. The ground was searched diligently, but the watch was not found. Friends who were with him last summer went back to the same place this year to pick blue berries. They found Stan's watch about 500 feet from where it was lost. Some animal had chewed up the strap; the face was a little weather beaten, but it still ran. In fact, Stan is wearing it again. . . . The Minnesota air is coming here in bottles again. This time instead of sending it, Vince Busian received a sample of air from Doug Johnson. Says Doug's letter: "What happened to that Southern Minnesota (Rochester) air after you left? I have enclosed a small bottle of air I picked up on my way by." (The sample, which smells as bad as a "pretty kitty," has the effect of knock-out drops.) "Fortunately, the air in Northern Minnesota (Cass Lake) is as pure and sweet as you might ever breathe." After taking a small whiff of the sample, Les Schowe says now we know why people come from Minnesota. . . . Wilbur Smith, draftsman, quit last week. Wilbur will soon leave for the campus of Purdue University to study industrial engineering. . . . Ray Hamilton has left the hospital in Fond du Lac and is now at his sister's in Brandon, Wis. Recovering from a fall which cracked his hip bone, Ray hopes to be back to work soon.



Girls Bowlers Needed

Several bowlers are needed for the Friday night girls bowling league. Any girls interested in joining the league, which meets weekly at 8:30 p.m., should contact Iris Hebble, on ext. 2526, or Alice Barton, on ext. 664.



From what we hear, no fine press is getting Charles Kirkpatrick down. He spilled his coffee twice in less than five minutes time. . . . Howard McVay has a way of his own for putting out fires. . . . Esther Schlagenhauffen was really surprised the other night to find such a nice old lady waiting for her when she got home. . . . Olka Johnston and Don Niles attended their first Quarter Century picnic. Don was the Beau Brummell of the outing with that plaid shirt. . . . Vi Minnich had a fish fry at her cottage on Goose Lake. The fish were from Minnesota. . . . We are sorry to lose Rita Bowman and Dorothy Webster. . . . Glen Buckmaster attended the fair the other day. He says he only wishes George Miller could have been there too. Was it really that good, Buck? . . . Walt Fair attended a homecoming at Adamshorough, Ind., Sunday. He saw his first school teacher who is now 91 years old. . . . We thank Ruby DeBolt for the letter she sent us girls. We're glad to hear you are feeling better and hope to see you real soon. . . . A speedy recovery to Bernadine Warner, who is on sick leave. . . . Clara Nickelson came into work Monday morning an hour late. Then she tried to smooth it over by bringing her boss an apple.



Beau Brummell



After surviving a perilous trip astride a mule down the Grand Canyon and back, Wendell Miller returned to the safety of the drafting room only to fall off his chair. When asked by Pete, "Have an accident?" Wendell replied, "No thanks, just had one." . . . Is it just a coincidence that Norma Arnold took her vacation the same week that Les Hahn got back from the Army? . . . Hank Lantz of Leo (unincorporated) was 39 years old Monday. Happy birthday, Hank. . . . Any of you poor, unfortunate people who happen to have a broken neck, brain concussion or ingrown toe nails, be sure to see Jim Henry. He knows just how to handle such situations since his girl is in nurse's training. He also wants to tell anyone who is planning on getting sick in the future to be sure to go to the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Question of the Week: Why does Pete want to sell his daughter's bicycle? . . . Anyone knowing who put the note on Mildred Fettinger's desk please contact "Sherlock" Koop of Scotland Yard. . . . Tony Kazelis and Jim Hilfiker are visiting Tony's folks in Weirton, W. Va. this week. I wonder if Tony's Oldsmobile can stand a whole week away from Collins. . . . Here's one that's easy to see through. Norma Arnold received a very unusual post card from two admirers in West Virginia. The only clue to the identity of the senders were the initials "T & J." . . . Helen Campbell had the job of delivering the post cards to Norma and the rest of the gang and found it very embarrassing to say the least.



SEVEN COME 11: Several weeks ago Ralph Hoover drove to Columbus, O., in a line of traffic seven miles long and was seven squares away from a filling station when he ran out of gas. A good Samaritan, who was cutting his grass with a gasoline mower and who lived at 711 some street or other, felt sorry for him and gave him gas out of his mower. Those Fords will run a long way on a cupful of gas, but remember, Ralph, you can't milk 'em dry and expect them to run just on the hot air you put out. . . . SPARKLES GALORE, or haven't you noticed that Mildred Mundt, Engineering, and Mary Clark, Cost, are flashing brand new engagement rings? We don't know yet when the wedding bells will ring but we'll find out. . . . ASSISTANT REPORTERS: The following are the names of our new assistant reporters: Loretta Puff, Martha Meeker, Mildred Mundt, Barbara Cross, Harold Barrick, Steve Bobay, Carl Junk, Leo Elward, Dean Inman, Melvin Bill and Virgil Dennis. If you have anything (news, that is), please give it to them. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Charles Pepple, who was married last Saturday. We wish you and yours a long and happy married life.



Safety Spud — Even a potato, such as the Irish Copper variety above, has eyes to see protection under a safety shoe toe plate. Found by Leonard Michel, Bldg. 27, on his mother's farm near Huntington, the healthy little spud has firmly attached itself to the old, rusted, but still sturdy tootsie guard. How the original safety shoe found its way into Mrs. Michel's potato patch is one of those unsolved mysteries.



After many long years of fruitless searching, Cy Stonehill has finally found an easy method for growing hair on that portion of his head which has for so long been victim of abuse. Of course, it may have that green grassy look, but we could always call him, "The Man With the Green Hair." . . . When a meterorite falls to earth, it causes much comment throughout the world, newspapers everywhere carry a full description of the occurrence. It is also the same when a bachelor of long standing finally after years of wandering finds the girl for whom he has been looking. This particular event was of such importance that it is hinted that the news even reached behind the iron curtain and that Hedda Hopper included it in her weekly broadcasts. And you ask, what great event could possibly happen around here which would cause such comment? Well, only when "Batchelor of Long Standing Lou Goehring" asks Miss Jane Chenoweth to marry him could this happen. . . . Thursday, Sept. 6, the division gave a farewell party to C. E. Burke and Frank Ondrovik. Clarence is leaving us to become Manager of Sales, Large Apparatus, Philadelphia, while Frank is leaving us to satisfy Uncle Sam's commands. We wish both Clarence and Frank best of wishes on their new ventures.



Hits Headlines

PIN BOYS WANTED

Six employees' sons are wanted for pin boys at the G-E Club alleys, Charlie Wilt, Club manager, said today. Boys must be 16 years of age or older. Apply directly to Mr. Wilt in the G-E Club.

There is no security on this earth. Only opportunity.—General Douglas MacArthur.

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CRASH! BANG! "I got topped," the familiar words heard so many times during the season are once more ringing out in the G-E Club bowling alleys. The alleys were officially opened last Monday night for league bowling with Harold Carter rolling the first ball.

The G-E office league broke in the refinished alleys, and from the looks of some of the scores, practice sessions have been going on during the summer. H. Brown really had the ball turning over and came up with the night's high of 223. C. Hattendorf was close behind with a 205, followed by W. France with a 203. Drafting and AC won all three games to start the season at the top of the league.

The Ladies Monday Night League took over where the fellows left off and really turned the pins over. L. Fanning's 210 led the ladies, followed closely by Dorothy Askren, 195; Marge Huber, 185, and D. Pogue with 171. Ilo Motter must have been practicing this summer and except for some tough luck in the tenth frame would have had a 200 count. She ended with a 154 average. Team No. 8 and No. 10 each won three games to lead the league.

We want to welcome all the bowlers to the Club alleys and especially the ones who have not bowled at the Club previously. The leagues are filled up with the exception of Tuesday night at 8:30. There are four alleys available for league bowling. Several inquiries have been made about a mixed doubles or a Hollywood league. If anyone is interested, call Charlie Wilt, extension 742, or Joe Kramer, extension 2253.

Top Golfers At Decatur Announced

Winners in the Golf Tournament sponsored by the Decatur G-E Club last Saturday and Sunday were announced today by George Roop, club president.

In the men's division actual score, first place went to William Melchi. Actual score, second place was won by Dwight Girod. Handicap score, first place was captured by Charles Zimmerman. Alvin Windmiller won handicap score, second place.

Ardella Heare came out in first place in the actual score of the women's division. Second place, in the actual score was awarded to Dorothy Schnepf. Women's handicap score, first place went to Cathryn Steele, and Mary Miller placed second in the handicap score.

In the Blind Bogey match, Guy Koos won first prize, which was a golf cart. Charles Cook received second prize which was a golf bag. Other prizes in this play-off were won by George Womack, E. W. Lankenau, Miles Roop, Lloyd Ahr, Bob Lord, John Baumann, Harry King, Janice Thatcher, Don Liby, Dave Moore, Max Odle, Bill Holtsberry, Bob Roop and Paul Hancher.

First, second and third attendance prizes went to Bob Andrews, Guy Koos and Tom Haubold, respectively.



TIME BETWEEN FRAMES—Don Stoneman, Bldg. 20-2, and Vic Rump, Bldg. 19-B, (l-r) are shown getting ready for the next frame at the bowling season opening. The 1951-52 season got underway Monday night at the G-E Club alleys with two 12-team leagues trying for the strikes.

Walley to Pilot Squares For 1951-52 Cage Season

Jim Walley has been appointed manager of the Squares basketball team in the G-E interdivision league for the 1951-52 season. He managed last year's team and led the Squares to their first championship by winning 17 games without a defeat.

Jim Walley graduated from Purdue University in 1947, where he played varsity football and basketball. He joined G-E in the Test Engineers' program and is now employed in FHP Motor Engineering divisions. In 1949, Mr. Walley was a member of the G-E Club's Industrial basketball team.



Cage Manager

First practice of the year will be scheduled in several weeks at which time selection of this year's team will be made. All Squares members and prospective members wishing to try out for the team should contact Jim Walley as soon as possible.

Squares athletic director C. A. Krasienko also announced an opening for a non-playing assistant to Mr. Walley for the coming year. Anyone interested in the position should contact Mr. Krasienko.

Members of the 1950 Squares team were: G. R. Carl, M. Emling, D. Johnson, J. Lindholm, A. Reynolds, M. Hamilton L. Goehring, R. Lewis and C. Krasienko.

Decatur Keglers Open '51 Season

The G-E Club Fraternal Bowling League of the Decatur Plant opened their season Wednesday, Sept. 5, with four teams playing.

West End Restaurant won three games from the Elks, while Teeple Truck Line copped two from Peterson Elevator. Games among the G-E Club, Moose-Burke, American Legion and the K. of C. will be rolled at a later date.

Zelt starred during the evening with games of 225 and 204. A close second was Laurent with games of 214 and 205. Other 200 scores were kegled by O. Schultz, 211, and J. Beery, 201.



Vivacious June (Dolly) Getty, G-E girls' first-sacker, received the Sportsman Trophy, awarded by the Girls City Softball League.



Good Sport

Well-liked by her teammates, June bats a .450 and has been playing for G-E several seasons. She was a member of the team that won the city championship for G-E a number of years ago. June also played for the Bob-Inn team when it held both the city and state titles.

Softball is not her only interest. June also enjoys fishing, bowling, reading good fiction and traveling. This summer, she journeyed to New Orleans, Texas and Oklahoma.

No stranger in the kitchen, June likes to cook and do things around the house. She also is a good mechanic on her car.

June works at the Taylor St. plant and lives at 2917 Holton Ave. with her mother and dog, "Dusty."

Lose Championship

The G-E Girls lost the City League championship to Uhligs, 3-2, Friday, Aug. 31, at Packard Park.

It was a closely contested game with Uhligs getting two runs in the second inning and one in the fifth. G-E scored its two runs in the sixth with a home run by June Getty which also scored Goeglein.

Koldewey and Drewett formed the battery for G-E, and Shearer and Beucler was Uhlig's battery.

Summary:

G-E	AB	R	H	UHILGS	AB	R	H
Goeglein	4	1	2	Snyder	3	0	2
Miller	4	0	0	J.Schweizer	4	0	1
Getty	3	1	1	Schearer	4	0	1
Drewett	2	0	0	Beucler	3	0	0
Gallaway	3	0	1	Whonsetler	3	0	0
Saxton	3	0	0	JoSchweizer	3	0	0
Nicodemus	3	0	1	Uhlig	2	1	0
Ramer	3	0	1	Keuneke	3	1	2
Koldewey	3	0	1	Sheppard	3	1	1
Totals	28	2	7	Totals	28	3	7

Memos FROM TAYLOR ST. SHIPPING

By Barbara Schuckel

The entire Shipping office spent a very pleasant holiday week-end. . . . The lakes in this area were kept busy by Al Kruse, Carol Harrington, Betty Bartley, Jo Quinn, Herb Grueb, Judy Krebs, Faye Alexander, Barb Schuckel, Joyce Grieser, Clyde Satterthwaite, Bud Mendenhall, Dee Hahn, and Carol Kissinger. . . . Bob Roche, Mary Wakeman, Jeannie Smith, Bar Harville visited the State Fair. . . . The Householder farm was lively during the holiday. Vi Schneiders spent Monday with Maxine Householder. . . . Don Feber and Roselyn Standiford went to the Van Wert Fair; Betty Bartley and Norman Gertz to Cleveland; Ruth Steir, Columbus, O.; Dorothy Favorite, Bryan, O.; Barb Harville, the Mammouth Cave; Gloria Kumfer, Bluffton, Ind., and Edith Swain, Indianapolis. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to Kathleen Roush. Kathleen is working on the files. . . . Joyce Grieser and Judy Krebs are happy to report that their boy friends are home on leave, especially Judy. She came to work sporting a beautiful diamond. Congratulations to both Judy and Vern. . . . Grace Taylor could have won a prize if she had entered her tomato at the State Fair. It weighed one pound and 10 ounces and was 16½ inches in circumferencc. She brought it to work to prove it. . . . Mary Caruso just returned from her vacation. Mary spent a week in Cincinnati. . . . Audrey Bradfield and Marilyn Spice are enjoying their vacations. Audrey is in New York, and Marilyn is in Colorado. . . . Betty Bartley has some sad news. Her mother underwent a serious operation. While visiting his mother, Howard (Betty's brother) fell down the hospital steps. He received a broken jaw and a serious cut on his chin. Both are recovering nicely at home. . . . I want to thank Delores Connin for the very nice introduction she gave me. I am sure that everybody in the office appreciated her efforts to make our column a success. Thank you, Delores, and the best of luck on your new job.

An employee participating in the Pension Plan who leaves the Company prior to retirement age receives the total amount of his contributions plus interest.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

League	Bowling Time	Secretary	Extension
Office	Monday, 6:30	Bob Knepple	2332
Monday Girls	Monday, 8:30	Voyce Brumbaugh	2356
Taylor St. Girls	Tuesday, 3:30	Tommie Williams	2632
Masonic	Tuesday, 6:30	Frank Quinn	2629
Winter St.	Tuesday, 8:30	Clarence Kolmerten	28-232
Small Motor	Wednesday, 6:30	Joe Kramer	2253
Interdivision	Wednesday, 8:30	Carl Miller	2545
Apparatus	Thursday, 6:30	Vic Rump	2110
Taylor St.	Thursday, 8:30	Moe Satterwaite	2209
Taylor St. Div. 14	Thursday, 8:30	Mike Brayer	2565
Transformer	Friday, 6:30	Homer Meeker	2262
Series & Specialty	Friday, 6:30	Glenn Stapleton	538
Friday Girls	Friday, 8:30	Grace Plattner	2514
Test Engineers	Friday, 8:30	Vance Miller	

Bowling information can be obtained from Charlie Wilt, G-E Club, on extension 742 or Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, on extension 2122.

Provisions of GE Savings Plans Explained

It is anticipated that many employees will respond to the Government's appeal for additional Defense Bond purchases at this time by either joining the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan during the period of solicitation from September 24 to 28, or by increasing the amount of their payroll deduction if they are already participating. Still other employees may wish to purchase bonds by payroll deduction without, however, leaving their bonds on deposit under the Bonus Plan.

STOCK BONUS PLAN

Except in those cases where an employee is saving for an early need, and knows definitely that he will be cashing his bonds before five years have elapsed, the Stock Bonus Plan has many advantages, providing not only a much higher rate of return on the money saved in this way, but also a bonus of General Electric stock as a gift from the Company. Here is a brief description of this plan.

The Savings and Stock Bonus Plan has two features:

1) Employee Savings, and

2) Stock Bonus

The first feature differs little from the plan of purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, by payroll deductions. Employees will specify the amount of deductions they wish to have made from their pay checks and the denomination of the bonds they want to purchase. At the end of each month, whenever accumulated deductions are sufficient, a Series E bond will be purchased for the participant and registered in his name or in the name he has specified. The bonds will be deposited with the Company and a receipt therefore will be issued to the employee.

The second feature of the plan is the stock bonus, and this is the Company's contribution. At the end of each year, the Company will contribute an amount equal to 15 per cent of the cost of the bonds purchased by the employee during that year and on deposit at the end of the year. This will be in the form of GE stock, which the Company will contingently credit to the participant's account. The stock will be registered in the name of and delivered to the G. E. Employees Stock Bonus Trust.

Here is an example illustrating the two features of the plan:

Employee authorizes payroll deductions of $8 a week for purchase of Series E bonds of $50 denomination.

Total Savings at End of Year ($8 a week for 52 weeks) $416.00

During the year this has been used to purchase 11 Series E bonds at $37.50 a bond (total cost $412.50), leaving $3.50 in the employee's account.

Company Contribution in GE Stock (15% of $412.50—Cost of bonds) $61.87

At present market price, this would be slightly more than enough to purchase one share of GE Stock.

Thus, at the end of the year the employee has eleven $50 (maturity value) Series E bonds registered in his name, and a balance of $3.50 in his payroll account to apply against future bond purchases. In addition, under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, his account has been contingently credited with one share of General Electric stock, and a fractional interest in another share.

To receive the stock bonus, each year's purchases of Series E bonds must be left on deposit with the Company for a holding period, at the end of which both the bonds and the stock bonus applicable to such bonds will be delivered to the participant, together with a check for the income accumulated on the stock.

The holding period commences with the date of purchase of the Series E bonds, and ends five years from January 1 of the year following the year in which such bonds are purchased.

Each calendar year is independent of all others in the operation of the plan.

SHARE DIVIDENDS

The employee is credited at the end of each year with his share of any income of the G. E. Employees Stock Bonus Trust. Such income will be chiefly General Electric Company's dividend payments on the stock. This income also will be held until the end of the holding period. However, should the employee withdraw his bonds during this period, he will receive the accumulated income credited to his account applicable to the bonds he is withdrawing, even though he will forfeit the stock.

If the employee stays in the plan until the end of the holding period, the return on his savings would amount to about 5 per cent a year, compounded semi-annually, during that time, provided the price of GE stock and rate of dividends remain as at present. The rate of income will vary depending on the price of the stock at the time it is allocated to the employee, and on any dividends paid after the stock is allocated. For example, here is what the approximate return would be in five years for each $75 invested in U. S. Savings Bonds:

Interest on $100 Savings Bond during first five years...$7.00

GE Stock Bonus 15 per cent.....$11.25

Income of Trust GE dividends alone (assuming $60 a share and annual dividends of $3.00 a share).....$ 2.70

Total $20.95

The employee buying the Series E bond outside the plan and without the benefit of the stock bonus would receive $7 in interest, as shown in the example. The employee saving under the plan would get about $13.95 more for his $75 investment than the employee not joining the plan, provided the market value of the stock and the rate of dividends remain about as at present. However, at the end of the holding period, when the stock is actually delivered to the participant, its market value may be higher or lower than the $11.25 shown in the computation.

It is, of course, to the participant's benefit to hold the U. S. Savings Bonds until they mature. Interest on a $100 Series E bond would amount to $18 for the second five-year period, compared to only $7 for the first five years.

The Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, as approved by the stockholders of the Company, permits the Company to contribute up to $4,500,000 a year to the plan to provide the stock bonus, and limits the total savings of employees under the plan to $30,000,000 a year. Based on past experience, it is hoped that this will accommodate the savings of the great majority of employees, particularly since the maximum weekly deduction for any one employee is $10. If, during any year, subscriptions actually paid in reach $30,000,000, further deductions under the plan will be limited or suspended for the remainder of that year.

SOLICITATIONS PLANNED

Employees not now buying bonds by payroll deduction will receive a copy of form FN-607A. Those wishing to join the plan should fill in the form completely and return it to their supervisors promptly. Employees now participating in the plan who wish to increase the amount of their payroll deductions should ask their supervisor for form FN-607L. For those who wish to purchase bonds in the regular manner without leaving them on deposit under the Stock Bonus Plan, form FN-609A will be provided. Employees filling out one of these authorizations will receive their bonds promptly each time a new bond is issued to them, but such purchases will not, of course be eligible for the stock bonus. If an employee is already purchasing bonds outside the Stock Bonus Plan and wishes to increase his deduction, he should ask his supervisor for form FN-609L.

Here's How To Fill Out Authorization Form FN-607A

FOR USE BY PAYROLL DIVISION ONLY
This Space for Imprinting Employee's Name, S.S. No. or Pay Number

PAYROLL DEDUCTION AUTHORIZATION TO EMPLOYER
G.E. EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN

G.E. Co. Works or Office or Affiliated Co.
Pay Period
Date of First Deduction

G.E. EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN
AUTHORIZATION FOR INSTALLMENT PURCHASE OF UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES E

Date ..... 19.....

I have received a copy of G.E. Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan (Booklet ERB-1, hereinafter referred to as the "Plan") and I agree to be bound by all of the provisions, terms and conditions of said Plan and of G.E. Employees Stock Bonus Trust.

I hereby authorize you to make regular deductions from my earnings in the amount of $ ..... each pay period for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds, Series E, in the minimum denomination of $ ..... and each time the required amount has been accumulated to purchase such bonds in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Plan and to register such bonds as indicated below.

This authorization revokes all authorizations if any, previously filed by me under the Plan and I reserve the right to revoke this authorization by written notice to the Payroll Division. Accumulated installments under this authorization until used for the purchase of Savings Bonds shall be the property of the undersigned.

REGISTER BONDS IN NAME OF— TYPE OR PRINT INFORMATION PLAINLY—SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

Mr.
Miss
Mrs. (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name) (No.) (Street, Ave., Etc.) (City) (Zone) (State)

☐ CO-OWNER ☐ BENEFICIARY—CHECK ONE

Mr.
Miss
Mrs. (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name) (No.) (Street, Ave., Etc.) (City) (Zone) (State)

Employee's Division ..... Bldg. ..... Pay No. ..... Signature of Employee .....

THIS STORY NECESSARILY PRESENTS ONLY THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PLAN. FULL DETAILS WILL BE GIVEN YOU IN THE BOOKLET "G. E. EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN."

FILL OUT THE AMOUNT YOU WANT DEDUCTED FROM EACH PAY CHECK--ANY AMOUNT FROM THE MINIMUM TO THE MAXIMUM IN 25¢ STEPS

PAY PERIOD	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
ONCE A WEEK	75¢	$10.00
EVERY TWO WKS.	$1.50	$20.00
TWICE A MONTH	$2.00	$21.75
ONCE A MONTH	$4.00	$43.75

FIVE DENOMINATIONS OF BONDS ARE AVAILABLE UNDER THE PLAN--
$25, $50, $100, $200 AND $500.
STATE DENOMINATION DESIRED.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF CO-OWNER OR BENEFICIARY. A MINOR MAY BE NAMED AS OWNER, CO-OWNER OR BENEFICIARY.

FILL IN NAME AND ADDRESS OF OWNER--GIVEN NAME, MIDDLE INITIAL AND LAST NAME. NO NICKNAMES, OR ABBREVIATIONS!

SIGN YOUR NAME

NOTE: DIFFERENT FORMS ARE PROVIDED FOR EMPLOYEES WHO WISH TO PURCHASE BONDS IN THE REGULAR MANNER WITHOUT JOINING THE STOCK BONUS PLAN, AND EMPLOYEES NOW PURCHASING BONDS BY PAYROLL DEDUCTION WHO WISH TO INCREASE THEIR PARTICIPATION.

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RETURN TO CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

At midnight Saturday, Sept. 29, the Daylight Saving Schedule will end and clocks will be set back one hour.

The Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, however, will not change their clocks until midnight Sunday, Sept. 30.

Any third shift operators working Sunday night will ring in on Daylight Saving Time and ring out on Central Standard Time, so that the interval worked will be one hour more than the clock card registration. The Payroll Sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

Ab Martin
Works Manager

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Community Services Fund Proposed To End All Plant Fund-Raising Drives

One major drive to end the many fund-raising campaigns at the Fort Wayne Works has been proposed for this fall, K. W. Michael, chairman of the organization committee, disclosed today.

The General Electric Employees Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne, as the plan will be called, has been formulated by the committee to care for all requirements for funds placed upon G-E employees. Those subscribing to the plan will become permanent members of the Fund.

Under the proposed plan, employees will only be called upon to sign a pledge card once during their G-E employment. The card will authorize payroll divisions to deduct a small amount from members' paychecks each week. These deductions will be continued from year to year, unless a member wishes to withdraw from the Fund.

An average amount of about the cost of a package of cigarettes will be withheld weekly from each subscriber's paycheck, according to his gross earnings. At a minimum of expense and annoyance, each employee will have the opportunity to contribute to 22 different Community Chest agencies and the Red Cross. All contributions will be on a purely voluntary basis.

Under the constitution of the Fund, employees will determine the policies of the organization. A board of administrators, representing all divisions, will decide the relative needs of each agency and distribute funds accordingly.

Costs Borne By Company

All costs of operating the plan will be borne by the Company.

Similar plans for community service have been operating successfully in other G-E plants.

The Community Services Fund would be a truly democratic way of providing adequate care and assistance for the less fortunate members of the community, organizing committeemen stated.

Members of the organization committee are Theron J. Kitchen and Robert W. Branning, representatives of Lodge No. 70 IAM-AFL; Ivan O. Standish and John H. Lea, representing IUE-CIO; H. B. Leach, C. E. Slater and Ivan D. Rinehart.

MBA Mails Out Checks This Week

Refund Amounts Based On Membership In MBA Class A Plan

Refund checks from the Mutual Benefit Association Class A Plan were mailed to members this week, according to Hubert Myers, MBA general chairman.

Refunds were made in accordance with the Articles of Dissolution of November, 1950, which provided that the remaining assets of the plan be returned to members in shares according to the number of years of membership.

Mr. Myers said the value of each share was determined at $2.57. The following distribution schedule was adopted:

A. Active member of less than one year membership—1 share.

B. Active member of one year but less than five years—2 shares.

C. Active member of five years

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Bond Drive Set

Every G-E employee will be contacted sometime during the five-day period beginning next Monday, Sept. 24, and will be given an opportunity to participate in the current U. S. Treasury Bond campaign.

A list of questions and answers concerning the plan will be found on page 7 of this issue.



TOOLMAKER TOPS AWARD LIST—Jim McFeely (left), Bldg. 19-5, received $150 to head the August suggestion list. He is showing W. L. Paulson the application of his idea which involved the segments in stator dies.

BRANCH PLANTS SHARE IDEA CROP . . .

182 Employees Garner $2,777.50 In August Suggestion Harvest

One hundred eighty-two employees shared $2,777.50 in suggestion awards during the month of August, A. C. Hartman, chairman of the Suggestion System, reported this week. In this group were 35 people from three of the Fort Wayne branch plants.

James P. McFeely, General Tool Division, headed the list with a $150 award for an idea pertaining to segments in stator dies. Next on the list was Alton Corson, Wire Mill, who received a $125 for designing a better wire guide. An additional award of $100 went to Russell L. Semer, of the Tiffin Plant. His idea was about the rotor loading chute for the furnace there.

An award amounting to $85 was paid to Arthur Bell, DeKalb Plant, whose suggestion concerned Arnold gages used in shaft grinding. Edward A. Huhn, FHP Motor Div. 14, received $75 in addition to a previous award. He suggested improve-

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STAB Sales Schedule Conference

C. H. Lang to Address 'Silver Ballast' Fete At Danville Plant

E. C. Schorr, Manager of Sales for General Electric's Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, today announced his organization's sixth annual sales conference will be held Sept. 25, 26, 27 at South Shore Inn, Lake Wawasee. Representatives of the District Sales forces will attend, including officials from International General Electric and Canadian General Electric.

"This year's conference is especially important," Mr. Schorr reported, "because of the government restrictions and material shortages which have such a large effect upon the conduct of our business. We have adopted the theme, 'Earn Tomorrow's Sales Today,' and the conference talks will pre-

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EMPLOYEE STORES INVENTORY

The Broadway and Taylor St. Employee Stores will be closed for inventory Wednesday, Sept. 26, Thursday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Sept. 28. They will be open for business as usual Monday, Oct. 1.

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Virginia Molden ..... Editor
Barbara W. Hyman ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

Deadline for copy and pictures of any issue is Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication. Copy submitted after deadline will be considered for subsequent issues, depending upon its news-worthiness or, in the case of pictures, upon both news-worthiness and reproduction qualities.

Stockholders—Ordinary People Who Share A Faith in Common

When the General Electric Company declared its 217th stock dividend recently, it also announced that a record number of stockholders owned shares in the Company. There are now 253,319 G-E stockholders, more than at any time in the Company's 60-year history, which places it fourth among American industrial firms in number of share owners.

Four times a year, General Electric, as well as most American businesses, pays quarterly stock dividends to shareholders. These announcements, however, contain little information other than the amount of the dividend—rarely anything about the stockholders themselves.

Who are these people, the stockholders, the owners of General Electric? Are they wealthy businessmen? Wall Street bankers who are often pictured as over-dressed, over-fed and a little shady in their dealings? Big financial combines that manipulate the destinies of millions of people with their millions of dollars? Hardly.

That fellow with the lunch pail you see hurrying off in the mornings from a trim white cottage on his way to punch the time clock on the 7 o'clock shift; the teacher at the high school in your community who, year after year, guides your children through the wonders of American history; the corner grocer, who always has a lollipop for Junior. These are G-E stockholders.

What's the average stockholder like, you might ask? There is no average or typical owner of shares in G-E. But they're typical in one respect. That is in their faith in the American private enterprise system.

And that fellow hurrying with the lunch pail—chances are he will punch his time card at a General Electric plant, for many employees also own shares in the Company.

G-E stockholders live in all the 48 states. Less than one per cent lives outside the U. S., in more than 50 countries and territories. New York State has nearly 57,000 stockholder residents, followed by Massachusetts with about 30,000 and Pennsylvania with about 20,000.

Eighty-seven per cent of the stockholders are individuals. Brokers, banks and all other business enterprises total less than two per cent, while guardians and other fiduciaries account for 10.7 per cent of the number. Various educational and charitable institutions hold in their names about half a million shares of G-E stock.

Note this: forty-five per cent of the Company's stockholders, or about 113,000 are women. About 88,000, or 35 per cent are men. The remaining shares owned by individuals are held jointly.

In 1928, the total number of stockholders passed the 50,000 mark, the 100,000 mark in 1930. The number climbed above 200,000 in 1938 and passed 250,000 on June 17, 1949.

General Electric is proud of its record number of stockholders, not for the sake of the record alone, but in the fact that an ever-increasing number of people have confidence that G-E is a company in which the man with limited savings or the larger investor can safely share ownership because its business is conducted on sound but progressive principles.

Profit Is What You Have Left!

When we talk about a company's profit, we're talking about the net amount earned by the company after paying all expenses, including taxes. It's a sum of money the company can use for dividends to shareholders, buy new machinery, construct new buildings and otherwise expand to make still more jobs.

Consequently, there is no such thing as "profit before taxes," because a company couldn't, for instance, pay dividends out of money owed the Federal government. Sometimes people talk about "profit before taxes" because they want to show how much a company would have earned if the government hadn't taken so much. Mostly, however, they use the expression only because they're confused about the real meaning of the word "profit."

G-E GI's

The following employees have left the Company to enter the Armed Forces:

Eugene V. Smith, Richard H. Wagner, Bert Wicker, John F. Moistner, Owen D. Gross, Donald L. Fleckenstein, Joseph M. Keller, James A. Stauffer, Paul L. Weber, Ralph K. Hayes, Darrell W. Sutton, Ralph A. Weaver, Lester L. Gordon, William R. Gill, Virgil J. Reinig, William A. Penn, Robert G. Sturm, Jack L. Welch, Donald L. Clenney, Gerald L. Evans, Virgil L. Coleman, Max E. Kinsey and Glenn A. Mitchell.



James E. Shanyfelt sends a photograph to prove he is a full-fledged "swabbie" now in the Navy. Jim used to work in FHP Motor Div. 17 at Taylor St.

Pvt. Charles J. Huttinger
US55111330
Co. C 53rd Abn. Inf. Reg.
101st Abn. Div.
Carp Breckinridge, Ky.

Pvt. Richard D. Gleim US55137703
Headquarters Btry.
529th FA OBSN Bn.
Ft. Sill, Okla.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list and dismissed from the hospital.

Sick List

Guy Levingston, Doris Coddens, Patricia Valodine, Ruth Pressler, Merrill Patrick, M. Eileen Younger, Garnet Marshall, Virginia Mileski, Andrew J. O'Dwyer, Clara Ringenburg, Violet Yarman, Russell L. LeBeau, Betty J. Nunemaker, Raymond Quandt, Tracie Bartle, Helen Doty, Michael Osetek, Mary Sharrow, Barbara Tschannen, William Newson, Willard Whittle, Harold Baumgartner, Walter Hahn, George Jennings, Julia Sparks, Harold Guyot, Milo Reade, Edith McKeon, Clara Nicholson, Gloria Uptgraft and Joseph Wauro.

Dismissed from Hospital

Harold Comer, T. James Bain, Pinkie Barnes, Robert W. Brown, Vera Brindle, Luella Boyce, Robert Gaylord, Mildred Brown, Clara Theismann, Merrill Patrick, Robert McCague, Cora Polhamus, Royce Schwarzwalder and Hilda Smith.



New Columnist

Ed Ellenburg to Edit 'Details From Drafting'

Roll out the welcome mat and say "howdy do" to Ed Ellenburg, the new division editor to the "Details from Drafting" column about the folks in Bldg. 26-2.

A native of Minneapolis, Ed moved to Fort Wayne with his family in 1948. He entered the General Electric Company drafting trainee course that year. Four months after joining the Company, Ed was assigned to Bldg. 26-2 as an apprentice draftsman, which is his present position.

The new division editor graduated from Washburn High School, in Minneapolis in 1945. Stationed in Atlanta, Ga., he served in the Army Airborne Divisions as a sergeant for three years.

Gaining his interest in journalism from working on his high school paper, Ed spends his spare time studying and practicing photography. He also occupies his free moments by keeping his "souped-up" car in running condition.

Ed lives with his family at 1239 Vance Ave.

Pfc. George R. Jacobs 16359574
3410 Student Sqd. Box 862
Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Cpl. James R. Cline RA16310922
Hq. Det. 6014 ASU
Camp Cooke, Calif.

Words by Walt

QUARTER CENTURY PICNIC

It will be two weeks tomorrow,
I enjoyed quite a treat
At our Quarter Century picnic,
An event that's hard to beat.

Every year the club assembles,
Shortly after Labor Day,
For it's annual get-together,
Just to visit, eat and play.

Held at one of Nature's beauty spots,
A place called Limberlost.
We go and just enjoy it,
Our Company pays the cost.

To belong, takes years of service,
Twenty-five to be exact,
So, if you were not invited,
'Twas because of years you lacked.

And I think you ought to know it,
Just in case someone inquires,
That we have a couple thousand
With those years the club requires.

And each year we get some freshmen,
That's the twenty-five year group.
Who in time will be our seniors,
With that forty-odd year stoop.

Of course, they never all attend,
But all of them who do
Are treated to a lot of fun
And entertainment, too.

It was fun to watch the ball game,
Here, the best was even punk.
Abner Doubleday, if living,
Would have said, "My game is sunk."

But the fellows pitching horseshoes
Really seemed to know their stuff.
When you're throwing double ringers
Everytime, it sure is rough.

On the benches were the old folks,
Who preferred to sit and talk,
And a few like me enjoyed
Just to stand around and gawk.

On the stage, we had musicians
That I thought were rather good,
And a lot of tricks in magic
That nobody understood.

Add to that a couple of tumblers
Plus a unicycle, act,
And it leaves a good loud speaker
As the only thing we lacked.

This was felt when Mr. Martin,
Started in to make his speech,
For 'twas then this old loud speaker
Really started in to screech.

Oh, I almost missed a feature
That provoked a lot of fun.
'Twas some guy throughout the program
Hunting rabbits with a gun.

There were nice attendance prizes
And some twenty-five I know
Either won a fan or heating pad,
An iron or radio.

And they even issued gasoline
To those who drove a car.
Because, you see, to Limberlost
From here is rather far.

I'd also like to compliment
The folks who served the dinner.
With swiss steak on the menu,
It was sure to be a winner.

'Twas a picnic all enjoyed,
And it might be just because
Those who went were not attending
Just to pick a hunch of flaws.

—W. L. Whonsetler

Pfc. Jasper E. Crawford
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Co. D. 13th Engr. C. Bn.
APO c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Donna Bauermeister Is New Elex President

Donna Bauermeister has been elected president of the Elex Club for 1951-52, Thelma Stone, retiring president, announced today. The newly-elected officers will be installed formally at the G-E Club, Monday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m.

Other offieers for the eoming year are Helen Bradley, Bldg. 26-3, first viee president; Dorothy Baumgartner, Bldg. 12-3, seeond vice president; Voyce Brumbaugh, Bldg. 4-4, secretary, and Gertrude Koldeway, Bldg. 4-6, and Isabelle Blackburn, Bldg. 4-B, trustees.

New Directors

The new directors are Maxine Baker, Bldg. 17-4, Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 17-3, and Lonnie Rockstroh, Bldg. 26-3. Maxine, who received the highest number of votes for the directors, will serve a two-year term, as stated in the Club constitution.

Say That Again!

"Say that again," was the only thing Donna could say when she was notified of her election last Monday evening. The new president, who is a petite five foot brunette, has been a member of Elex for six years. During that time, she served as director, contact girl and on various committees.

Donna, a elerk in production, Bldg. 4-6, has been with the Company for six years. After working in Bldg. 6-2 for a short time, Donna transferred to production and moved with the division from Broadway to Taylor St. and back again a few months ago.

Richland Plant Contract Renewed For Atomic Work

A five-year extension of the General Electric Company's contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for operation of the Hanford Works in Richland, Wash. and Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., was announced this month by the Atomic Energy Commission and General Electric officials.

The extended contract will run until June 30, 1956. General Electric has operated the Hanford plutonium plant for the government since Sept., 1946, for a fixed fee of $1.00. All costs incurred by General Electric in carrying out its contract are reimbursed from government funds.

The Company will continue to manage the town of Richland.

O'Brien, Garwick Given New Large M-G Duties

J. L. O'Brien has been appointed purchase analyst, Large Motor-Generator Department, according to G. M. Murray, purchasing agent. The appointment of G. W. Garwick to succeed Mr. O'Brien as assistant to supervisor of procedures, in the department, has been announced by C. A. McCuen, supervisor of procedures, Large Motor-Generator Department, Schenectady Works.

Mr. O'Brien joined General Electric Company in 1948 as procedures analyst in the Control Division, Apparatus Department at Scheneetady. Two years later, he was appointed assistant to the supervisor of procedures in the Large Motor-Generator Department here. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. O'Brien graduated with a B.S. degree in electrieal engineering from Villanova College in 1947. He received a Master of Business Administration degree in Industrial Management from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

A member of the American Institute of Electrieal Engineers and the Squares Club, Mr. O'Brien lives at 133 E. DeWald St.

Mr. Garwiek, a native of Columbus, O., has been with the Company since 1949, when he joined the Business Training Course in Scheneetady. He worked on government billing in the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory before being transferred to the Large Apparatus Division as auditor of eomplianee with NPA regulations on the staff of the production manager. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Graduating from Ohio State University in 1949, Mr. Garwiek received a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is married and hsa two ehildren. The Garwicks reside at 4314 Warsaw St.



J. L. O'Brien



G. W. Garwick

W. V. Merrihue Named Manager Of Employee Relations Service

Willard V. Merrihue has been appointed manager of the General Electric Company's newly-established Employee Relations Services Department, Lemuel R. Boulware, G-E vice president of Employee and Plant Community Relations, announced today.

Mr. Merrihue's headquarters will be in the Company's New York offiees at 570 Lexington Ave.

The department headed by Mr. Merrihue will be under the Employee and Plant Community Relations Services Division, Mr. Boulware said.

Mr. Merrihue previously was manager of employee and plant community relations of the Company's Large Apparatus Division.

A veteran in the fields of advertising and employee relations, Mr. Merrihue began his eareer in General Electric in 1925 shortly after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, where he reeeived a bachelor of science degree in chemieal engineering.

After early editorial work in the Company's publicity department, he held suecessive positions of assistant manager of the department's industrial advertising section, division manager of central station advertising, and assistant to the manager, publieity department, in charge of apparatus advertising.

Apparatus Advertising

In 1944, he was named manager of the Apparatus Department's advertising and sales promotion divisions and was appointed a member of the company's apparatus sales eommittee.

Mr. Merrihue rceeived the Charles A. Coffin Award, the eompany's highest honor to employees, in 1933 "for initiative, ingenuity and perseverance in devising a new and unusual sales plan."

Mr. Merrihue embarked upon a new eareer in August, 1947, when

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AND IN THIS CORNER, THE WINNERS—Newly-eleeted offieers of Elex Club are shown above looking over the program for the 1951-52 club year. Seated (l-r) are Dorothy Baumgartner, 2nd vice president; Donna Bauermeister, president; Helen Bradley, 1st vice president, and Edna Miller, treasurer. Standing (l-r) are Isabelle Blaekburn, trustee; Lonnie Rockstroh, director; Voyce Brumbaugh, seeretary; Mary Zirkle and Maxine Baker, directors, and Gertrude Goldeway, trustee.

Edgar to Succeed Frank Ondrovik As Squares' Pres.

M. W. Edgar has succeeded Frank Ondrovik as president of the G-E Squares organization, it was announced at a special meeting of the board recently.

Mr. Edgar, who was vice president, automatically became president when Mr. Ondrovik resigned to enter the Armed Forces.

K. W. Michael was elected vice president by the board which is composed of J. J. Clarkson, H. B. Carter, M. A. Baker and J. H. Capps.

An old and not very handsome bachelor said to the young lady who had just turned down his proposal of marriage, "You are the 14th girl to whom I have proposed without avail."

"Well," said the girl kindly, "maybe if you wear one when making your 15th proposal, you'll have some luck."



WIRE GUIDE IDEA PAYS OFF—Alton Corson (second from left), Wire Mill, made $125 for his suggestion about a wire guide used in the Wire and Insulation Division. He is shown pointing out features of his idea to (l-r) Wayne Getts, R. L. Kierspe, Louis Maier and F. A. Arnold.



SUGGESTIONS BRING CASH—Edward Huhn (left, top picture), FHP Motor Div. 14, is shown pointing out features of his suggestion to W. C. Holloway. Mr. Huhn received $75 for his idea pertaining to punch and dies for stator shells. Zella Wittmer (right, bottom), FHP Motor Div. 13, is pictured demonstrating the application of her suggestion to O. J. Meyer. She was paid $50 for suggesting the omission of the tube insulation on winding.

STAB Sales

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sent policies and plans of action to this end. All activity today is aimed at maintaining high production to assure the filling of essential customer orders as well as providing equipment for the armed services. The importance of both to our national economy demands our entire effort."

Among the featured speakers to be on hand for the conference are W. C. Wichman, Manager of Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, P. M. Staehle, Assistant to Mr. Wichman, A. W. Bartling, Sales Manager of Small Apparatus Division, Horace Zimmer, Manager of Districts, and J. S. Smith, Manager of the Advertising and Sales Promotion Division.

Following the Thursday morning program, the group will travel to Danville, Ill., to take part in a large customer meeting of fixture manufacturers. This event has been designated Silver Ballast Day, commemorating the manufacture of the 25 millionth ballast at the Danville plant.

Lang Key Speaker

Chester H. Lang, General Electric vice president in charge of public relations, will be the key speaker at the Danville ceremonies Sept. 27-28.

Mr. Lang will address a banquet gathering Sept. 27 officially opening company-sponsored "Silver Ballast Day" festivities. More than 200 lighting-industry executives representing all parts of the country are expected to attend.

Climaxing a schedule of technical forums and plant tours the following day, the G-E executive will present the specially silver-plated 25-millionth ballast to Mayor Donald Wilson in appreciation of the role Danville citizens played in setting the production mark.

In his talk, "Danville, Ballast Capital of the World," Mr. Lang is expected to trace the growth of the fluorescent lighting industry and the contributions it has made to improved living.

A nationally known authority on industrial marketing, Mr. Lang was named G-E public relations head last June. Prior to that he had for 10 years directed the marketing activities of the Company's Apparatus organization.

Charm Course Applications Accepted Now

Applications for enrollment in Elex Club's series of cultural classes are now being taken, Marie Fox, educational chairman, reported today. All Elex members interested in the ten-week course should fill out the blank below and return it to the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

The course will consist of weekly classes, conducted Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 20, Bldg. 16-3. A fee of one dollar per person will be charged for the entire course. At the first meeting, Oct. 8, Rabbi Frederic Doppelt will be the speaker. His subject will be "Peace In a World of Anxiety."

Successive meetings will include effective expression, home management and diet, floral arrangements, table etiquette, personal grooming and posture, personality traits and a love and marriage clinic.

Return to:
Women's Activities Office
Bldg. 18-3 or
Taylor St.

I would like to enroll in the Elex charm and cultural course.

NAME .....

BLDG.....

TELEPHONE.....

MBA Checks

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but less than ten years—3 shares.

D. Active member of ten years but less than twenty years—4 shares.

E. Active member of twenty years and over—5 shares.

Members who do not receive their refund checks by Sept. 28, 1951 or who have questions concerning the distribution should contact the MBA office, Bldg. 18-3, phone 750.

Suggestion Harvest

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ments to punches and dies for stator shells. Additional awards of $65 went to Edward Bienz and Orville L. Dowell, FHP Motor Div. 16. Mr. Bienz's suggestion was about broach key ways, while Mr. Dowell's idea involved improvements to the clutch on minister presses.

Six employees received $50 awards. Zella M. Wittmer, FHP Motor Div. 13, suggested the omission of tube insulation on winding. A Tiffin employee, Raymond Milliron, received his award for an idea about repunching sections. James Turner and Ellen Feasel, also of the Tiffin plant, were paid additions to previous awards. Mr. Turner suggested a change in the grinding method, and Miss Feasel found a way to save half coils.

Mearvin E. Ruhl, Specialty Transformer Div. 91, was paid his $50 for his idea about packing boxes. Richard Dentel, General Service Division, made a suggestion about fire alarm boxes throughout the plant.

Herman Kraft, Tiffin Plant, was awarded $40 for his suggestion about certain wheels on grinding machines. A $37.50 check went to Lawrence Fuller, FHP Motor Div. 15, who made a suggestion about plating. Ressa Ewbank, Danville Plant, received $35 for making a suggestion on certain test set lids. Awards amounting to $35 and $25 went to Donald Welty of the Tiffin Plant, for ideas about Carboloy eyelets and increased clutch pressure. Charles S. Rosenfelt, Tiffin, was paid $30 for his idea involving the overhead conveyor and hoist.

The following employees were awarded $25 for their suggestions: Harold Richmond, FHP Motor Div. 14; Robert J. Robertson, FHP Motor Div. 17; Marvin E. Fields, FHP Div. 17, and Elmer C. Witte, Large Motor-Generator Divisions.

One hundred sixty people received awards ranging from $5 to $25.

Any male employee of 60 years or woman employee of 55 years participating in the Pension Plan may elect to retire or be retired by the Pension Board on the first day of any month.



Louie Watt and John Bastian are both progressing toward recovery and are now able to enjoy your visits. What say, fellow, have you been out yet? . . . Jack Pollock says there are a few advantages when you paint your own house. For instance you can use a ladder for a fire escape or as a short cut to your bedroom if you can't get up the stairway. Jack had to use it later as the latter one night when he came home and found the stairway blocked. . . . Paul Boedeker, Dave Bartle and Ozzie Nahrwold are to be congratulated on their birthdays. . . . Speaking of Dave Bartle, I was asked if he was up to one of his old tricks recently. A group of police and citizens was seen chasing a cow in the vicinity of the Taylor St. parking lot. . . . Lyle Claphan was complaining of a sore back Monday after a round of golf with Paul Boedeker. . . . We are sorry to hear about George Bartle's wife being scalded in a recent canning accident.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay nomber, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 24, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch with gold band. Lost between G-E Co. and Dr. Aldrich's office on Broadway.

LOST—Pair sun glasses. Lost in west parking lot at Taylor St.

FOUND—Pair tweezers in leather case. Found on sidewalk near Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter. Found at the G-E Quarter Century Club picnic at Oliver Lake.

FOR SALE

NORGE SPACE HEATER—Large size, $40. 7420 Baer Road, Waynedale, after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26-in., good condition, reasonable. A-89504.

TRAILER—Home made, two wheels. A-65373 or 1615 Roy.

TAYLOR TOT—Girl's red snow suit, size 4; girl's clothing, size 3-4. A-46031.

DRAPES—One pair floral design, one pair heavy stripes; assorted marquisette curtains. H-65681.

HORTON CONVENTIONAL WASHER—Good condition, $20, will deliver in Fort Wayne. H-92144.

TOOL BOX—And complete set of tools, $125. Extension 2209.

REMINGTON-RAND PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Good condition. E-38301 mornings.

AQUA SNOW SUIT—Size 3, child's boots, size 8; many other child's articles. H-02943.

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—And case, very good condition, $25, 821 Colerick St.

PORTABLE PAINT SPRAYER—Like new; 1937 Chevy with two-year-old motor. H-81314.

CAR RADIO—And aerial, $15. E-4994.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER—Used twice. H-91060.

FOUR FIRESTONE SUPERBALLOON TIRES—And tubes, 6.70x15, driven only 6,000 miles, $70. E-2339 between 5-6 p.m.

CARPENTER TOOLS—And case; select red oak flooring, ¾x2. H-81535 or 423 McKinnie Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — Good condition. A-56852 after 5 p.m.

BOSTON AND TERRIER CROSSED PUPPIES—$10. A-86663 Saturday or Sunday.

1948 PLYMOUTH—Rebuilt motor, good tires, heater. E-37213.

16 GAUGE PUMP GUN—Polly choke, good. H-37031.

FUR COAT—And fur jacket, reasonable. A-19151.

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES—Size 6. $6; boy's gym shoes, size 3½, $1; boy's tan all wool suit, size 14, $6. H-46203.

HOUSE TRAILER—All modern, 1949 Royal, 28 ft. H-9990 or 1420 E. Creighton Ave.

SEARS 20-GAL. GAS AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER—Girl's bicycle, both in good condition, will sell cheap. H-17903.

UNIVERSAL UPRIGHT VACUUM SWEEPER—Arvin car heater, reasonable, both in A-1 condition. A-60931 or 1326 Swinney Ave.

FLOOR LAMP—With red shade. H-8086 after 5 p.m.

TWO GAS PLATES—Kitchen sink, new faucets; solid walnut chest of drawers, good materlal for hobbyist. A-36123.

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC STOVE—Good condition, $35. H-39151.

LARGE CAPACITY ELECTRIC FOOD DEHYDRATOR—Fine condition, reasonable. H-24524.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Studio couch, morris chair, Wolf made feather mattress. 3224 Broadway.

GENUINE NORTHERN MICHIGAN PRE-CUT BUILDING LOGS—Sufficient logs and splines for building approximately 30x30, ideal for lake cottage. H-9625.

BABY TENDA—2015 Hillside.

1940 HUDSON—Super-six, four door, 1946 motor, completely overhauled, five good tires and battery, grey, reasonable. E-72127.

RUG—Blue and beige pattern on wine, 8'2"x10'4"; pad, excellent condition, $25; washer, needs minor repairs, make offer. H-67252.

1949 CHEVROLET—Four door, two-tone green, white sidewall, radio and heater. E-1189 or 1229 Dodge.

MONITOR-TOP REFRIGERATOR — Seven ft., good condition. H-67242.

TAYLOR TOT—Good used, folding, reasonable. H-15485.

SHEEP AND COW MANURE—H-92213 after 7 p.m.

BABY BED—Baby buggy, both in good condition, reasonable. E-65683.

JAWA MOTORCYCLE—$150, four 8.20x15 white sidewall tires; three 7.60x15 white sidewall tires. H-9673 or 519 Colerick St.

HANDY HOT APARTMENT-SIZE ELECTRIC WASHER — And wringer. A-87012.

BOY'S JACKET—Size 14, mouton collar, $5; cub shirt, $1; boy Scout uniform, $5; baby bed, $5. H-81107.

GIRL'S BLUE SNOWSUIT—Size 4; girl's blue summer coat, size 8; man's blue overcoat, size 40-42. H-20192.

HOLLAND TULIP BULBS — Mixed colors, 35 cents per dozen. 1515 Swinney Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1948 KAISER—Four door sedan, good condition, will consider taking pre-war car on trade. A-65892.

CHECK PROJECTOR—Originally $75, very clean, $15, or trade for good G-E exposure meter. P. O. Box 144, Fort Wayne, Ind.

THREE YOUNG MALE BEAGLE HOUNDS—Train yourself, not eligible for registering; will trade for hunting and fishing equipment. Hoagland, Ind., phone 2L1S on 50.

TO TRADE

MAN'S BENRUS WRIST WATCH FOR—Used set of golf clubs. A-87131 or 2012 Jesse.

GOOD BICYCLE FOR—Phonograph. H-81107.

FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, good convenient location, available Sept. 22. H-02329.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Utilities furnished, two blocks from G-E, Broadway. A-1715.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Very clean and comfortable, two blocks from G-E, private bath. A-79305.

WANTED

HOUSE TO RENT—Six or more rooms. E-60598.

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Immediate possession. H-90284.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway, John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

WANTS TWO RIDERS—From Bluffton, Ind., to Broadway or Taylor St. from 3:18-11:48. Bluffton 5843 or Extension 2603.

WANTS RIDE—From Butler, Ind., to Broadway Plant. Victor Stevenson, Bldg. 27, works 3:30-11:48. Extension 481 or 133½ Broadway, Butler, Ind.

WANTS RIDE—From Markle to Broadway starting Nov. 5 on second shift. Roy Balke, Bldg. 4-6, Extension 2146 or Markle 8-1.

WANTS RIDE—From Lagro, Ind., to Taylor St. on first shift. Leo Christie, works for Mr. Harmes. Extension 2410.

THANK YOU NOTE

ON BEHALF OF THE G-E WORLD WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION, I would like to thank all our members and friends who contributed so generously to the organization's recent postage money drive for Elex boxes to employees in the armed forces. The support this drive received was splendid and the results were very gratifying.

Sincerely,
Ed Martin,
President,
G-E Veterans Association.



Audrey Hickernell is back to work after a bout with a severe cold. . . . Clara Theisman is doing all right after two days in the hospital with an attack of appendicitis. She can even play badminton. What a gal! . . . Bonnie Gerber has left us to take up new duties in Bldg. 31. . . . Charles Rice is quite distinguished looking in his new horn-rimmed glasses. . . . The Birthday Club held its last meeting at the home of Belle Buchan. The girls entertained themselves playing badminton and pitching horseshoes. Later a picnic supper was served by the hostess. The girls with birthdays were Mickey Crawford, Addie Masbaum, Joan Bailey, Ann Tyler and Belle Buchan. Those present were Laurel Weaver, Dorothy Askren, Mickey Crawford, Eleanor Bolenbaugh, Evelyn Scheuman, Clara Theisman, Joan Murphy, Addie Masbaum, Norma Krall, Joan Bailey and the hostess. Ann Tyler was absent because of the illness of her mother.



A STRANGER: Many of us are just beginning to find out that the bewhiskered gent in the Grinding Section is not a stranger but is really our well known co-worker, Jack Richards. . . . "SOUTH BEND, HERE WE COME!" So says Dora Mae Fairchild and Marcia Martin. They will spend the week-end in South Bend visiting friends and relatives. . . . GREETINGS: We extend our greetings to Fannie Amstutz, who recently celebrated her birthday. . . . ON VACATION: A week in which to just relax and take it easy is what Oscar Teeple is planning for his vacation. . . . Leo Bogner is enjoying an extra week of vacation. . . . IN TRAINING: He isn't training for the track. Henry is just in a hurry, trying to keep the work caught up and supplies on hand. Mina Lampy is enjoying another week of vacation, so Henry has to take over. . . . ILL! Annabelle Gehrig is on the sick list. We wish you a speedy recovery, Annabelle. . . . A week of rest is going to furnish the tonic prescribed for Ada Owens. . . . CONGRATULATIONS! To Viola and Russel Melchi on their little granddaughter; to Kenny and Barbara Gaunt upon the arrival of a baby girl, (Jim and Hilda Staley are the proud grandparents); and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord on the arrival of Janet Sue. Solomon Lord is the grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weldy are proud parents of a baby boy. . . . RETURNED TO WORK! George Roop and Veda Egley have returned to work after an illness. . . . VERY CUTE! Doesn't Jean Mansfield wear the cutest outfits, especially that little white cap? . . . BEST WISHES, ETHEL! Ethel Freidt was married around Labor Day to a very charming young man by the name of Charles Hamrick, a former G-E worker. Congrats to both. . . . WANT TO BUY A DONKEY? We heard from Cleva Weaver the other day and she still has that donkey. They sure must be hard to get rid of. How much, Cleva, for the donkey and saddle? . . . A NEW FORD: Have you noticed Cliff Pond is now driving a Fordamatic? . . . Norma Bower had a flat tire on that new Pontiac the other eve. Some of the girls were late getting back from lunch. . . . SYMPATHIES: to Fred Chronister upon the death of his mother. . . . Pfc. Robert Stults, Decatur Employee who is in the armed service, says "Hello" to all of his friends at G-E and especially to his friend Chet McIntosh. Bob would appreciate hearing from his old pals. . . . THIS WE BET! Gordon Railing will be more careful from now on to whom he gives his keys. . . . Cloyd Dellinger is still playing his Hammond organ, and you will soon have to have a ticket to hear him. Get yours now and avoid the rush. . . . IS THAT ALL IT TAKES? "To be a good square dancer," says Leonard Meyer, "you must be in a good set." . . . Walter Kesler, who works in Plant I, is building a garage attached to his home. . . . Since Ernie Foreman has been building his home in the country, he has been afflicted with hay fever. Must be allergic to the tall grass. He should buy a ticket to Grand Rapids. . . . Heard that Mabel Eyanson is expected back to work soon. Glad to hear you are improving, Mabel.

What this country needs is less stress on dollars and more on sense.

Inquiring Reporter:

"IF YOU INHERITED ENOUGH MONEY TO OPERATE A BUSINESS IN ADDITION TO YOUR WORK HERE, WHAT TYPE OF BUSINESS WOULD YOU START IN FORT WAYNE?"



STANLEY R. WAGNER
Bldg. 26-1

"I would like to have a drive-in loan association because parking is such a problem in Fort Wayne."



ALMA M. BECK
Bldg. 12-3

"I would build or buy a motel because it would not only be a good business, but it would give me an opportunity to meet people from many states, which I think would be very interesting."



LOYAL F. DECKER
Bldg. 17-1

"I would start a motel and equip it for year-around business. In connection with it, I would have a restaurant, specializing in short orders only. I think this is a good business for Fort Wayne."



RAYMOND T. JUNK
Bldg. 27

"I would like to start a T.V. maintenance shop because there is a good future for one in Fort Wayne."



WALTER O. SCHELPER
Taylor St.

"I would like to own and operate a high class delicatessen, in a good location, having only fine foods such as special cheese, sausages, fish, etc., to sell. People like good food and I believe that I would not have too much competition."



The girls' mouths are all watering and they are anxiously awaiting that promised treat of Marie Griffin's. They don't care what you bake, Marie, just so they get something. . . . Gus Rutz' new Chevrolet isn't so new anymore. He got the bumper pushed in on the way home from the Quarter Century picnic. . . . Bus Romary wants me to say that he expects to get 200,000 additional miles and not just a measly 100,000 miles on his station wagon, after he gets it reconditioned. . . . Bob Blocher is driving a new Ford these days. He isn't taking chances with this one by parking it in the Lindley parking lot. . . . Congratulations and a life of happiness to Florence Siebert, who was married to Fred Berning Sunday, Sept. 16. The wedding took place at Celina, O. . . . A group of girls celebrated Hazel Herron's birthday with a dinner at Ruth Tutwiller's. They had so much food left over that they finished it up at work the next day for lunch. . . . Everett Lindeman is on his vacation this week. From all reports he is going to play golf all week. . . . Our sympathy to Ruth Reed in the death of her mother-in-law. . . . Helen White was at the Dodger-Cub game in Chicago over the week-end. Helen was rooting for the Cubs and, of course, they lost. Helen, if I thought your and my rooting for the Cubs was the reason they lost I would have rooted for the Dodgers. I was there too, but didn't see you! . . . Kathleen Beckman is a wonderful hostess. Some of the gang from 1x55 had a wiener roast at her home and they certainly enjoyed it. . . . Birthday greetings to Joyce Jackson. . . . Don't all rush up to Rome City, but Edith Minnich caught the limit both last Saturday and Sunday. She used cantalope worms. . . . Will someone please give Malinda Beerman and Florence Byers a map? They tried to find Lake Wawasee, but after hours and hours of driving they came back home. . . . Welcome to Eleanor Huffman, who came on days this week. . . . Clarabell Sapp attended a dinner for her nephew Max Yarian, who flew here from North Carolina. He will stay about two weeks. . . . Wonder what happened to Clara Frede the other day; she had two aprons on. Guess she was going to work twice as hard! . . . Edith Julariat has 66 quarts of pickles canned and also seven gallons of sweet pickles. Know where to get your pickles from now? . . . Leonard Floyd is back at work after being off for several weeks due to hayfever. . . . Bob Black is having a telephone put in his garage so he can take all his confidential (or should we say business) calls there. . . . Paul Hendricks, Jr., was home on furlough. Hope you like California! . . . George Allen was complaining about the pie being so tough. You can imagine his surprise when he discovered he was eating the cardboard plate. . . . Mark Paloni sure has been gloomy these days. Don't know what could have caused it, maybe it has something to do with age? . . . There was some fancy foot-work on the part of Delbert Scherer when he left the wash room in such a hurry. Could John Figley have been the cause of such haste?



By Don Clark

We thank each of you for your fine cooperation in our scrap drive. You efforts have produced an amazing amount of scrap. The drive will not end until Nov. 1, so continue your work by keeping alert for dormant scrap. Kenneth Sefton and Gus Kruse were taken by surprise when the inspection committee added a little spice to the scrap drive by presenting them with "B+" grades for their efforts. Kenny had quality while Gus had the quantity of scrap. . . . It was good to see Charlie Klepper back for a visit. . . . We are proud of Vic Barcus. He has joined the gallon club of blood doonrs. . . . Local golfers have had some wild scores on the links later. It is due to a multi-colored object worn on Merwood Dunlap's head. We think you could call it a rainbow cap. . . . The Alfred Arlics received a nine pound baby boy the same week that Al lost the tip of his finger. He must have been chewing his fingernails while sweating out the blessed event. . . . Al Stecker needs some boy scout to show him the art of knot tying. He was given a new set of anchors only to lose one in the bottom of the lake. . . . Wedding bells will be ringing for Willie Bohn, who says girls can sure run fast these days. . . . Some very thoughtful person placed Bill Gallespie's tool box in the scrap drive. He recovered it just in time. . . . Saul Fett claims that a milling machine will fly like an airplane if you can operate it to great extreme. . . . Dick Gecowets claims he has so many pickles out on his farm that it will take two semis to haul them to town. . . . We wish Guy Brown, who is leaving us to take up carpenter work, lots of success in his new vocation. . . . We hear the North Side High School football team has a new assistant coach since Glenn Ramsey's boy made the team. They lost their first two games so we suggest that Glenn resign so they can get a winning streak started. . . . The party at Marion More's cottage was a success except for a few minor incidents. The neighbor's dog was caught eating hamburgers and drinking the refreshments. Marion, with his kind-hearted spirit, started out to deliver some refreshments to the neighbors but got in a fight with a garbage can. Of course, Marion came out the loser getting all skinned up. Leo Schlaudroff and Henry Sandkuhler were very fine short order cooks. Henry Frey thought they even shorted the hamburger in his sandwich. Bob Truelove slept in the car for two hours and Jimmy Mattes got there too late to row the boat for the expert fishermen Art Dicke and Jack Schemehorn. Just as well because they didn't catch any fish. . . . We're glad to see Herb Langer back on the job. . . . We held our scrap drive while Ed Kammeyer was on vacation. He claims the drive collected half his tools and nearly all his government work. . . . Purl Schoeff claims he doesn't need that Packard in his garage. It has only been out of the garage once since vacation. Sell it, Purl, then you will know how much you need it. . . . We extend our sympathy to Chester Burgette in the death of his mother-in-law.



Maggie Moore is spending her third week's vacation this week. We hope you really enjoyed it too, Maggie. . . . We finally found out why Bob Boone is late for work on Monday's and sometimes misses work on Friday. He has a champion horse he takes to fairs to win blue ribbons. . . . There will be an open house in Roanoke when "Woody" Winters gets his house finished. Some of his co-workers has been helping him so long they are claiming half ownership. . . . The Fan Motor team of Taylor St. league, last year's champions, really took a beating from the Lab Thursday night. All three games were lost over 100 pins each. . . . Helen Doty has gone on Navy work in Bldg. 26. Good luck, Helen, we'll miss you. . . . Ruby Stucky went to Dayton over the week-end to see her new niece. That makes a niece and a nephew, both in a month. . . . Jerry Stier must really know how to live cheaply. From what we hear, he lived two weeks on 45 cents. How did you do it, Jerry? . . . Norm Wolf says whenever Harold Mosshammer can beat him playing golf it's high time to sell his equipment. . . . Jennie Kemp had an auto accident over the week-end. She was uninjured, but lost her new car which was completely demolished. . . . Loretta Day had Friday off and says she feels on top of the world this week. She even recommends it and says she is sure it will help everyone's morale but the boss's.

Quarter Century Club Receives Ten New Members



Cecil W. Sible
Taylor St.



Wilbert B. Putt
Bldg. 4-4



David A. Bridges
Bldg. 6-2



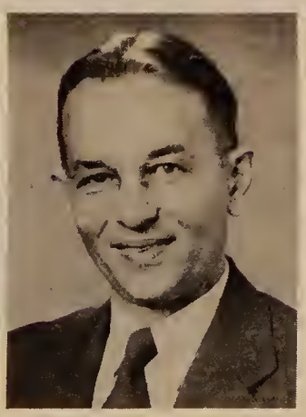
Harley W. Ward
Taylor St.



Arnold J. Korte
Bldg. 19-4



Laverne E. Bollenbach
Bldg. 4-6



Ewald Stinsmuehlen
Taylor St.



George C. Hartman
Bldg. 19-4



Gerald C. Michael
Taylor St.



Dale E. Lauer
Bldg. 4-4

Questions You'll Want Answered About The Stock Bonus Plan

QUESTION: Can I pay a lump sum into the plan?

ANSWER: No. All subscriptions must be by payroll deduction, either on a weekly, bi-weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly basis, depending on your pay period.

QUESTION: Must my savings be limited to $10 a week?

ANSWER: No. You can authorize additional deductions on authorization form FN-609A, which will be used to buy U.S. Defense Bonds for you outside the plan. These bonds will be delivered to you as soon as they are issued, since they will not be eligible for the bonus.

QUESTION: Can I change the amount of my deduction during the year?

ANSWER: Yes, within the limits specified above, deductions may be increased or decreased by the employee at any time.

QUESTION: What happens if subscriptions exceed the $30,000,000 provided?

ANSWER: If, during any year, subscriptions actually paid in reach $30,000,000, further subscriptions under the plan may be suspended for the remainder of that year. However, in the event of a suspension, deductions from payroll will continue during the remainder of the year and will be used to purchase U.S. Defense Bonds, but they will not be eligibile for the stock bonus.

QUESTION: May I join the plan if I will reach retirement age before the end of the holding period?

ANSWER: Yes. Even though you cannot have deductions made under the plan after you retire, all the money you have previously put into this plan can be left there, if you wish, until the end of the holding period. Even though you are retired, you will then receive your bonds, your GE stock, and your share of the accumulated earnings of the Trust.

QUESTION: Can the Company invest my money in any securities except Defense Bonds?

ANSWER: No. All money subscribed by employees will be invested in U.S. Defense Bonds, Series E, registered in the name of the employee or in the name of any other person selected by him and permitted by government regulations.

QUESTION: What denomination U.S. Defense Bonds will I get?

ANSWER: You specify the denomination of the bonds you want. However, if the balance to your credit at the end of any month is sufficient to purchase a bond of higher denomination, the higher denomination bond will be issued.

Also, at the end of the year, any balance to your credit will be used to buy bonds to the fullest extent possible, so as to insure your getting the largest possible stock bonus.

QUESTION: About how long will it take to save enough to get one share of GE stock?

ANSWER: That depends on how much you save each week, and also on the price of the stock at the time it is credited to your account. GE stock has been selling for about $60 a share. At this price you would get one share of stock by saving about $8 a week for a year. The maximum deduction, $10 a week, would bring you about 1.30 shares of stock, at this price.

QUESTION: My wife is also a General Electric employee. Are both of us permitted to save under the plan and receive the stock bonus?

ANSWER: Yes. The plan is based on individual employee participation. Each family member employed by the Company may participate independently.

QUESTION: What rate of return do I receive on my savings under the Stock Bonus Plan?

ANSWER: Over the holding period it should amount to about 5 per cent a year, compounded semi-annually, provided you remain in the plan until the end of the holding period, and that the price of GE stock and the dividend rate remain about the same as at present.

QUESTION: Will the Company notify me of the Series E bonds purchased for me?

ANSWER: Yes. You will receive a receipt for each bond purchased, showing the denomination of the bond, the date of issue, and the registration.

QUESTION: Why is there a holding period before the stock and bonds are delivered to me?

ANSWER: Because the plan is designed to encourage the habit of saving. Obviously if you got your bonds and stock at the end of the first year you could cash in your bonds and put the money back into the plan the following year. Thus there would be no incentive for you to go on saving—you would be using the same money over and over again.

QUESTION: Am I classified as a stockholder before the end of the holding period?

ANSWER: No. You do not actually own the stock until the expiration of the holding period, when the stock is delivered to you. During the holding period the full shares and any fractional interest in a share of stock are credited to your account but you do not actually own them.

QUESTION: Is any of the money I contribute used to purchase the stock?

ANSWER: No. All the money you subscribe under the plan is used for the purchase of U.S. Defense Bonds, Series E, which are registered in your name or in the name of any other person selected by you. The stock bonus is an outright gift from the Company.

QUESTION: Can I get payment of the bonus in cash instead of stock?

ANSWER: No. The 15 per cent bonus is paid in General Electric stock only. However, you can get cash by selling the stock in the open market at the current price at any time you wish after it is delivered to you.

QUESTION: Is the stock bonus equal to 15 per cent of my total deductions during the year, or 15 per cent of the amount actually used to buy bonds?

ANSWER: The bonus will be equal to 15 per cent of the amount actually used to buy bonds. Any surplus in your account at the end of the year (less than $18.75, otherwise it would be used to purchase a bond) is carried forward to your account for the following year.

QUESTION: Will the Company pay interest on the deductions while they are accumulating?

ANSWER: No. These funds will be kept in a separate bank account on which no interest is paid.

QUESTION: When does the holding period start?

ANSWER: The holding period for each bond starts with the date the bond is purchased, and ends five years from January 1 of the year following the year in which the bond was purchased.

QUESTION: What happens if the 15 per cent bonus entitles me to only part of a share of stock?

ANSWER: The Trust will credit your account with the fractional interest in a share to which you are entitled. Both whole shares and fractional interests in shares will be credited.

QUESTION: What happens if I am entitled to a fraction of a share at the end of the holding period?

ANSWER: It will be held by the Trust until a full share has accumulated, or you may, if you wish, take its value in cash.

QUESTION: Why is a limit of $10 a week placed on the savings eligible for the stock bonus?

ANSWER: So as to give every employee an opportunity to participate in the bonus. The Company's contribution to the plan is limited to $4,500,000 a year and no more than $30,000,000 a year of savings can be covered with the 15 per cent stock bonus. If there were no limit on the amount of employee contributions, subscriptions might quickly exhaust the $4,500,000 Company contribution and leave some subscribers without the bonus.

QUESTION: Won't I lose money if the price of the stock goes down or dividends are cut?

ANSWER: No, you can't lose the money you subscribe since it is all safely invested in U.S. Defense Bonds. Any fluctuations which may occur in the price of the stock or the dividend rate may affect the rate of return on your investment, but not the safety of the money you have invested.

QUESTION: How does the Company figure the price of the stock given me as a bonus?

ANSWER: This will be determined by the average market price of the stock as of the end of each month during the year.

QUESTION: Will I be notified of the number of shares of stock being credited to my account?

ANSWER: Yes. You will receive a statement of your account shortly after the end of each year.

QUESTION: Will I receive the annual report of the Company and the quarterly dividend folders?

ANSWER: Yes, as soon as at least one share of stock has been delivered to you. You are then a regular stockholder of the Company and have the same voting and all other rights of any stockholder.

QUESTION: When do I report the stock bonus on my income tax statements?

ANSWER: When you actually receive the stock. You must report it as income at its market value on the date you actually receive it.

QUESTION: Do I actually receive the dividends on the stock during the holding period?

ANSWER: No. The dividends are paid to the G.E. Employees Stock Bonus Trust. The Trust credits the account of the participating employee with a pro rata share of this income and any other income of the Trust. Such income is not actually paid to you until the end of the holding period unless you withdraw your U.S. Defense Bonds prior to the end of that period.

QUESTION: At the end of the holding period, is the income paid to me in cash or in stock?

ANSWER: In cash.

QUESTION: If I withdraw my Series E bonds before the end of the holding period, do I lose the income on the stock credited to me?

ANSWER: No. All the income of the Trust credited to you which applies to the bonds you are withdrawing will be paid to you at the time you withdraw them. But you forfeit the stock bonus applicable to the bonds withdrawn.

QUESTION: Do I have to include the income on the allocated stock in my income tax statement as it is credited to my account, or when I actually get it?

ANSWER: At the time you actually receive the cash, either at the end of the holding period, or when withdrawing bonds from the plan.

QUESTION: Will I be notified when income is credited to my account?

ANSWER: Yes, at the end of each year you will receive a statement telling you how many shares of stock and what income has been credited to your account by the Trust.

QUESTION: Do I receive income on my interest in a fraction of a share of stock credited to me?

ANSWER: Yes.

QUESTION: Is there any way I can get part of my money out without withdrawing all of it?

ANSWER: Yes, there are several ways you can do this. Each calendar year is independent of all others in the operation of the plan. Therefore you can withdraw your savings for any one year without affecting your participation for any other year. For instance:

(a) You may withdraw the cash in your payroll deduction account which has not been used to buy bonds at any time.

(b) At any time during the year you may withdraw part or all of the bonds purchased for you so far during that year.

(c) You may withdraw all the bonds purchased in any one prior calendar year. It is not possible to withdraw just part of the bonds purchased during any one calendar year, except that part of the bonds purchased in the current year may be withdrawn.

You can obtain money in any or all of the above ways without withdrawing from the plan by continuing your payroll deductions.

QUESTION: Can I stop my payroll deductions at any time but leave in the money which I have already invested?

ANSWER: Yes. At the time you stop your payroll deductions you can leave in all you have invested both during the current and past years.

QUESTION: If I do stop my payroll deductions, may I later rejoin the plan?

ANSWER: Yes. You may rejoin the plan at any time, either during the same year or later, as long as subscriptions are still open.

QUESTION: Suppose I withdraw bonds in the middle of a year. Do I get income on the stock for the first two quarters of the year?

ANSWER: No. The income is credited to your account annually. At the time you withdraw, you get any income credited up to the end of the previous year.

QUESTION: If I leave the Company, may I leave my bonds on deposit until the end of the holding period and collect the stock bonus?

ANSWER: Yes.

QUESTION: What happens if I withdraw bonds before the end of the holding period?

ANSWER: If you withdraw bonds before the end of the holding period you do not receive the 15 per cent bonus on those bonds. However, you do receive whatever income has been credited by the Trust to your account which applies to these bonds for the period during which they were on deposit under the plan.

QUESTION: Is there a minimum period that I must remain in the plan before I can withdraw?

ANSWER: No. You can withdraw at any time.

QUESTION: If I withdraw, can I get back the cash instead of the bonds?

ANSWER: No, because the bonds have been purchased in your name. However, you can cash the bonds at any time sixty days after date of issue.

QUESTION: Suppose I retire before the end of the holding period?

ANSWER: You may leave your bonds on deposit until the end of the holding period and receive your stock bonus and accumulated income at that time.

QUESTION: Suppose I die before the end of the holding period?

ANSWER: Your bonds, plus any amount in your payroll account, the stock bonus, and accumulated income will be paid promptly to the person entitled to them. Notice that in this case, the bonus is paid even though the holding period is not up.

QUESTION: How do I go about withdrawing my bonds?

ANSWER: Sign the custody receipts which have been issued to you, place an (x) in the box calling for withdrawal of the bonds, and turn the custody receipts over to the payroll section. The receipts will be sent to Schenectady and the bonds will be returned promptly to the payroll section for delivery to you. Employees located in Schenectady may obtain their bonds by calling at Building #2 with their signed receipts.

QUESTION: Can I name a beneficiary to receive my stock bonus and accumulated income?

ANSWER: Yes—ask your supervisor or payroll section for Beneficiary Card Form FN-607J.



SHIPPING: Mystery! How in the world could Mary Murphy have gotten as wet as she did during last week's rain? Mary insists she can't understand how it could have rained through that lovely raincoat. . . . Our Heroine, Helen Elbert, (that's the lady wielding the fly swatter) has the gratitude of the entire force for her daring action against the flies in shipping. . . . Dutch (I Got a Sore Shoulder) Wilson started the bowling season with several alibis to cover up for the low score he was afraid he would roll. Contrary to odds, Dutch came up with a tremendous score. . . . Paul Merkert had his bowling troubles too. Someone traded an old ball for Paul's new one. Once upon a time, someone did the same thing to Paul only with his bowling shoes, and worst of all they were one size too large. . . . Herman (Wait For Me) Ebel had poor Mrs. Ebel wait at the gate for over a half hour, just showing who's boss, no doubt. . . . TELEGRAPH: The gals had a swell shower for Barbara Rider at Helene Nelson's home last Wednesday. On the way home, Eleanore (I know the Way) Blake got everyone lost on the way back to the city. . . . Helene Nelson also did great honors for the new bride Kitty Cooper and her brand new hubby as of last Saturday. . . . MAILING: Happy birthday to Garland Helland and Clarence Saylor. . . . Clarence Saylor is now a full-time messenger boy. . . . Who has more trouble than Don Hensler? He doesn't lose his shirt like most people; he loses his trousers. . . . Minta Cole is the busiest person. The reason is the marriage of her son Duane (former employee of Mailing) who is now stationed at Great Lakes. . . . RECEIVING: Be on the lookout for a person or persons who have an atomic ray gun similar to the type used in the adventure comic books. Joe Rygouski started home from work last week with two perfectly good boat anchors, which a friend had so kindly helped him make. On arriving, he called to his wife, "Oh darling, come see what I brought." Imagine their consternation, when Joe opened his lunch pail, he found the anchors had been mysteriously reduced to a mass of scrap iron. . . . Frank Parker attended the State Fair to see the poultry exhibits. However, he was observed watching the chickens in the "fun-house" instead of the henhouse.



Wait for Me



We're glad Cliff Garvisson is back after his accident with not too many ill effects. . . . Reggie Enggeman likes vitamins in her coffee. She says she likes her coffee made in a "Sunshine" coffee-maker. . . . Delores and Wayne Nichols say thanks to everyone for their nice wedding gift. . . . Welcome to Bernie Adams and Gladys Stidham to 1 x 29. Hope you like us, girls. . . . No, that wasn't the mumps that Howard Pfeiffer and Don Ritter had. It was that free sample of chewing tobacco. From the looks of it, they must have tried to chew it all at once. . . . The stork left a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby girl at the Virgil Parker home. Mama and papa are doing nicely. . . . We miss Jo LaBa, who transferred to Bldg. 6-4 on days. . . . Joan Armstrong put up a stiff argument when confronted with a little green worm. . . . Harold Dalman is back after an attack of the flu. . . . Wonder if Ray Belchner has all that chewing tobacco used up yet? He says there are only two chews to the pack, but in our opinion that is a lot of chewing. . . . Helga Wickliffe hasn't completed her sewing course as yet. She was seen stapling her apron string onto the apron. Haven't they showed you that yet, Helga? . . . Betty Zollars should read the newspapers at a closer distance. She reads soap advertisements thinking they are the headlines.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS—E. F. Zollinger (second from right, foreground), Bldg. 17-4, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He was congratulated by his co-workers in FHP Motor Div. 23. In the foreground are (l-r) O. J. Mettler, Russell Noll, Mr. Zollinger and Carl Hattendorf.

Floor Lore

FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

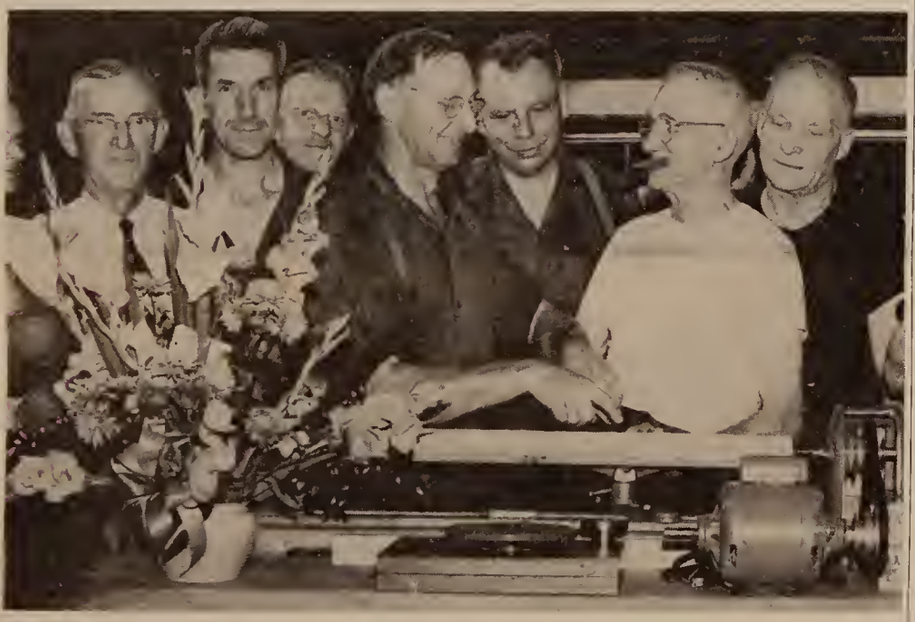
June said yes, she has a conscience even if she did have her bus fare out at noon. . . . Mildred Hoover had a door stick the other day and after pushing to no avail. She gave it the old mule treatment with success. . . . Bill Morton didn't have much of a vacation his third week. His two sons had a wreck with their motorcycle, and the other older boy had surgery Wednesday. . . . Harold Mettler has moved back into town after being up at the lake where it was quiet and peaceful. The other night he could not sleep for the city noise and was asking for No Nods. . . . Clarence Didier has been seen sitting around drawing wiggley lines lately. Did you win yet, C? . . . Thanks to George Ellison's daughter for the doughnuts, Byron Neuman's wife for the cookies and June Allgeier for the gallon of coffee. . . . Dorothea Swank was talking to Betty Skevington. She and her family had a nice trip to California. . . . Pinky Barnes, our ex-matron, had surgery last Thursday and is coming along fine. She is going home this Saturday. . . . All the girls on a diet could not resist the doughnuts today except Florence Fett. She passed hers on to her hubby. Edith Venrick said she finally got hers after the second attempt. . . . Walter Sollberger sure was burning after he found all those motors with wrong rotation the other night. It won't happen again, Walter.

Jets Out of the Night

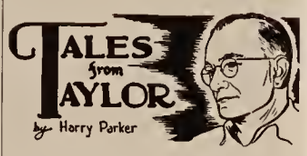
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by Pauline Stocks

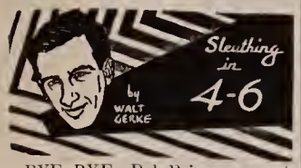
Betty Collier has her dog trained well. It brings home the neighbor children's play things. . . . Dorothy Franklin has the right idea. She keeps her husband's lunch at her table and makes him come after it. It's a good way to check on him, Dorothy. . . . Paul Hapner isn't getting old. He just forgot to tell second shift they were to work last Saturday. . . . Evelyn Krueger was transferred here from Bldg. 17-3. Hope you like us, Evelyn. . . . Joe Tricker is our new foreman on second shift. Welcome, Joe, hope you enjoy it with us. . . . Ruby DePew has returned to work after a recent operation. Ruby formerly was a placer in Bldg. 17-3 and is now winding interpoles here. . . . Betty Collier has an idea, but we pity the nurses if Betty ever lands in the hospital. Ask her about it. . . . Clara Wisel knows how to get a new dress. She just tears them up. . . . Your reporter is back from her vacation which was spent in Virginia and North Carolina, traveling 1,800 miles. . . . Geneva Curtis has a real headache remedy. Sure, we even saw the battle. . . . Babe Gephart got her hand in a hot spot. . . . Elden Cox left the General Electric for his milk route. . . . George R. Swinehart is leaving us for another job. We will miss him on the lathe. Good luck, George. . . . Fern, Dorothy has some of her sleeve material left if you could use it. . . . Kay Dolan received a thank you from Evelyn Chapman, formerly from Bldg. 17-3. . . . Kathleen Clark is spending the week-end in Chicago.



TIME TO MAKE THINGS—Joseph Schible (second from right), FHP Div. 14, will be able to fill his spare time making things on the lathe his co-workers gave him as a retirement gift. His friends at Taylor St. are shown above with him on his last day at work. Mr. Schible began working for G-E in 1912 as a punch press operator. He later became a set-up man, working in Bldg. 17-1 and at the Taylor St. plant.



Lindsey Eastes has been taking a course in the art of detonating explosives. It seems that there are quite a number of stumps on his place west of the city. Being desirous of removing them, he has been taking instructions from a neighbor. Now Lindsey mastered the art in a very short time. He has removed all but three. They are so large that it will be necessary to use an extra large charge of dynamite which will require the use of a special detonator. Being very much interested in the setting off of explosives, he plans on continuing his studies so as to qualify as a full scale demolition expert. . . . Art Brandenburger, who had fractured a vertebrae early last May while working on his new home, is improving rapidly. We are happy to report he is out of the cast and is wearing a brace which enables him to get around in good shape. He attended the Quarter Century Club picnic. From all appearances, it will not be too long until he is back to work. . . . As we sat on the sidelines at the Quarter Century Club picnic and viewed the passing parade, it was quite interesting to note the various costumes some of our colleagues wore. Cecil Sible's ensemble consisted of a dark green loose-fitting shirt generously splashed with brilliant flowers and his straw golf cap with an extra long bill. Then there was Johnny Fuller's brilliant red shirt. It was decorated with sun flowers. Upon his noble dome reposed a scarlet cap. These were the most noteworthy costumes of the event. Words fail us when it comes to a detailed description of them. They surely would have won a prize if one had been offered. . . . Leo Christie, of the General Service Division, is very fond of bananas, so much so that two or three are included in his lunch every day. He even eats them for breakfast. Leo said it is a pity that they spoil so quickly. He is going to try and seek out a method by which they can be canned. Then his worries will be over. He usually buys them by the bunch, but has to eat them fast to prevent spoilage. We suggest that he purchase a banana plantation.



BYE BYE: Del Price, an engineer in the Dev. Div., left in order to take up music. He will study at the Arthur Jordan's Conservatory in Indianapolis. . . . WELCOME: To Diek Hollar, who will work for W. Goss. . . . Also welcome to Joanne Buennagel, engineering assistant in Dev. Div. . . . ON VACATION: Jessie Chadwiek, is taking a vacation this week. . . . GAY DAY: The AC draftsmen had a full-day outing at Jake's cottage on Sylvan Lake. It was a big suecess. Here are events of note: Buck caught a 16-inch bass. Elmer Sherbondy got marooned for awhile with Jaek's sail boat. Jake swamped Carl Lommatzsch and Chuek Kelso. If Carl and Chuck had jumped overboard, they couldn't have been any wetter. Benny ate hot dogs as fast as Miller ate the yellow peppers. Jake and Ralph Kaeek won the two attendanee prizes. Hank Gerdom kept re-boiling the coffee grounds. Kenny French, Dwight Willits and Paul Berghorn held down chairs around the eard table most of the day. When Kirlin's shoes got dry, Jake threw them into the lake again. Kirlin started the day off right. He mashed in a fender when he first got there. I think one of those trees slid down a hill. Moose Foltz, Norm Oetting and Ralph Kaeck caught the fish, while Frank Fleischer and Danny Druesedow just held poles and bathed worms. Walt Gerke did a good job of keeping the mulligan and wieners hot, while Tommy kept the gear shift on the bilge pump hot. . . . WEDDING BELLS: Our new T.E., Jack Nord, failed to muster Monday morning. He got married Saturday. . . . LOTS OF NERVE: Boy, does Marge Walker have lots of nerve. She doesn't care where she walks into the line at the cafeteria. Last week she stepped in ahead of Dent Maneeke. You must always be in a hurry. You don't have to be, Marge, that half-hour is plenty of time. . . . NO MORE: We'll just bet you anything that Georgia Garrett won't trust her husband to paek lunches again. One day last weck, Georgia asked Harold to help her out and fix the lunches. When Georgia opened her saek, she found nothing but cookies. Harold had taken all the sandwiches. . . . TROUBLES: Seene: In the Toby Tyler household. Time: Evening story time for children (radio blasting out full foree). Daughter Jean listening intently. Mama Tyler: "Jean, please turn the radio down!" Jean: (No reply). Mama Tyler: "Jean, did you hear me, please turn the radio down!!!" Jean: (Still no answer). Mama Tyler: (in exasperation and in a still louder voiee) "Jean, Please Turn That Radio Down!" Jean: "Well, the way you're yelling, yon can't even hear the radio!" . . . NEW PIPE: Have you seen Bill Manecke's water-cooled pipe? . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Bob Loveland, Sept. 22; Toby Tyler, Sept. 25; Herb Reitz, Sept. 26, and Jack Jennings, Sept. 27.



THREE LITTLE WORDS.—omitted, but what a difference they made. The engagement of Marinell Bosserman to "Dick, son of" Chester Fry of Colorado Springs, is correct. Anyway—be assured that it is Diek of Bldg. 16-3, who will middle aisle on November 3. I really didn't mean to complieate matters. . . . HOBBY THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS—J. Fred Andrew, of the Data Bureau, Bldg. 18-4, has a hobby, and a right good one too! At least, it has proven more remunerative than collecting buttons or shells. You will agree when I tell you that it is no other than an Irishman's delight "potatoes," not just common Irish Cobblers, either.



Super Spuds

He lives on an acre of ground on the Lincoln Highway west, between Fort Wayne and Columbia City. In order that you eity farmers may have the exaet information on how it is done, here are the details: (Next year I want a report on your yield.) The soil is loam with a touch of sand, well drained with a gentle slope to the east. The ground was prepared by being manured (medium heavy), plowed deep and farrowed. (That is all important, I am told). Now, he planted ten rows, two and one-half feet apart, June 2. He used seed potatoes saved from last year's erop, certified Katahdin variety. Fred planted 115 pounds, yield 21 bushels. That's a lot of potatoes in any man's language. Think of it, three bushels were larger than the first grade size. One bushel was smaller and the balanee of 17 bushels were first grade, white skinned and eame out of the ground clean. Last week, Fred was displaying a sample of his wares. The largest potato weighed one pound and seven and one half ounces. In fact, he had five potatoes weighing a total of six pounds. NOW—If you cannot inerease your potato crop next year, it isn't our fault. If you do not believe my story, ask Fred to see the proof. . . . GIFT — Coworkers in Bldg. 18-4 and former associates in Bldg. 6 presented Kathryn Cooper, who was married last Saturday, with a lovely wedding gift of a blanket and a set of dishes.

Two Complete Apprentice School In Machinist-Toolmaker Course



C. W. Mowery

J. Richard Clendenen and Charles W. Mowery graduated from the Apprentive School after completing the machinist-toolmaker course.

Mr. Clendenen graduated from South Side High School in 1943 and immediately entered the U. S. Marine Corps. He served three years with two years' duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Mr. Clendenen was discharged in 1945 as a tank commander with the rank of sergeant.

Coming to G-E in 1947, he first worked as a stock helper at the Winter St. plant. Later he transferred to the Fairfield Ave. Plant as a stoekkeeper. He entered the Apprentiee School in March, 1948, and graduated Sept. 14, 1951.

He is married and has a son and a daughter. The Clendenens live at 2713 Willow Oaks Drive.

A Decatur (Ind.) Catholic High School graduate, Mr. Mowery enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1945, serving a little over a year. Ten months of his serviee was in the South Paeific. He was diseharged in 1946 as an END third class.

Mr. Mowery began his G-E employment in 1947 as a drill press operator at the Winter St. plant. In April, 1948, he enrolled in the Apprentiee School.

Married, he has two children and resides at R.R. 1, Decatur.



J. R. Clendenen



Good Old Horse and Buggy Days. In those days, if you conldn't remember where you lived, old dobbin would always get you there one way or another. No doubt Flaurence (Wimpy) Lemper is among those who miss old dobbin the most. About a month ago Wimpy sent a saw to a Chicago firm to be repaired. After a eouple of weeks had passed, Wimpy started checking as to its return. He was told that it would be shipped Friday and that he should have it in two or three days. Three days passed and still no saw. After a week of checking his mail box and the post offiee, he eame to "ye old editor" (who sees all and knows all) for help. Immediately we started sleuthing and found out that the saw had been mailed to F. A. Lemper, R. R. 2, Monroeville, Ind. Wimpy had given them the wrong address. He lives, he thinks, at R. R. 2, Rothman Road. . . . **Red Light and Cop.** Lawrenee (Slim) Walters was visiting in Chieago and had quite an experience with a eop. Slim was driving on Miehigan Ave. and stopped for a red light. A cop direeting traffic motioned for Slim to go through the red light (imagine that). Slim's story is that, after doing what he was told, the eopper bawled him out. What did you expect him to do, take you in his arms and kiss you?

Pick Ups

FROM BLDG. 26 - 3

By Earle Bartling

CONGRATULATIONS to Mary Evans on the inerease in her family. She got a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law, all in two weeks' time. . . . Chloa Weitzman is in Miehigan fishing for a week. Harry and Gladys Freeman are in Wisconsin for two weeks for the same purpose. When they all return, we will find out which state has the big ones that always get away. . . . Billie Tueker went to Chicago Saturday for several days to see some ball games. We hope her team won. . . . Happy birthday to Martha Hamilton, Winifred Coates and Bob Richardson. They all seem to be getting younger every day. By the way, have you seen the smallest of Martha's presents? . . . We are wondering if "Dr." Wells has had any patients yet. . . . CHICKEN DINNER: A group of girls were invited to former coworker Ethel Hillinger's house for a chieken dinner and enjoyed it very much. Those going from the finishing section were Doris Rinehold, Nona Hedges and Stella Wells. . . . If you are building a new home and would like nickel floor in it, see Phil Robertson. . . . If you feel that you are getting older and slowing down, see Tom Hildebrand. He has a super jet pill that is a honey. . . . Congratulations to Emma Meyer on winning an eleetric iron at the Quarter Century Club pienic. . . . Lilliam Mallo is telling everybody about her operation. However, it seems many of her co-workers are from Missouri. . . . Max Sprowl had an attaek of stomaeh trouble last week. What's the matter Max, too many oysters? . . . Ask Millie Haslup to tell you the complete story about left-handed hens. . . . NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T: It seems we have quite a magician in the offiee in the person of Gordon Stinson. He ean pick a card out of a stack and make it disappear in thin air. A half hour later when he makes the card appear again, it has gravy spots on it. How do you do it, son? . . . We understand Al Coxon has deeided to turn pro and has signed a contraet to play with the Daisies next year. The eontraet specifies that he will have to pay his way into the park, though. Wonder why? . . . A week or so ago, Anne Wible wore a heavy sweater on the warmest day of the week.



LEAVES FOR LEISURE LIFE—Jesse Osmpaugh (center) of FHP Motor Div. 17, is shown chatting with his friends at Taylor St. before he leaves for the leisure life of retirement. Mr. Osmpaugh has been an employee of G-E since 1941 and has worked on several jobs at Winter St., Bldg. 20-1 and Taylor St. At the time of his retirement this month, he was working in the repair seetion of FHP Motor Div. 13 at Taylor St.



After several squirrel hunting trips recently with not too good results, Charlie Briggs was beginning to believe that one per trip was just standard practice. The boys have been telling him that other fellows do get more than one (occasionally, that is). To prove it, one of his good hunting friends made him a gift of six lovely squirrel tails Monday morning. Charlie says, "Thanks a lot, fellows, for the tails, but what are they good for? You can't have meat on the table with just the tails." Anyone having a good use for six squirrel tails, please contact Charlie. . . . HELP, HELP: This column has not changed places with the WANTED column, but two people in the office are desperately in need of a place to live. Bob Hull is in dire need of a three or four bedroom house, and Marg Stodgell wants a small furnished apartment. Anyone able to help these two very nice people will be doing them a great favor by giving them a call. . . . Peg Turschmann, Lois McWhirter and JoAnn Ley are going to the Elex conference at Oliver Lake this week-end and looking forward to a swell time. Hope the sun shines for you all week-end. . . . Belated happy birthday to Harold (Junior) Niswander and Gene Foster, who were both a year older recently. . . . Roy Rippe has been taking his third week of vacation this week, and it has really been bothering Charlie Gable. But after all, Charlie, you are still just a kid (or so you keep telling us) so how could you expect to get a three-week vacation yet? When you get as old as Sheehan, Briggs, Thomas and Pinkham, you, too, can have three weeks.



Dick Brown received quite a shock when that hot "soup" poured from the compound tank last week. Dick performed a jig getting out of the way of the flood. Later on, Dick, assisted by Jordan Gunkel, had a taffy pull, getting the compound off the floor. It was a good place for a hot foot but fortunately no one was burned. . . . Norma Baker has returned to the fold. Norma, by the way, does some modeling on the side. She models, all dressed up complete with her pretty smile. . . . The most intelligent statement ever made by a tester came from Les Baker, "I'd like to know something!" . . . What's this about Paul Gruber chasing cars all over the parking lot? Paul has a bruised arm to prove it! . . . We think Pat G. had better stick to walking after the wreck she had on that bike. . . . Marge Leiter looks much better this week after she finally broke down her husband's resistance and got to see the Huntertown fair. . . . Wonder if we couldn't put a walking meter on Ruth Durnil and Polly Auer to see who makes the most miles up and down the aisles. . . . This is getting to be a weekly event! Bea Marsh is the latest gal to invade the privacy of the gentlemen's powder room! . . . Joyce (Critter) Kryder forgot her lunch one day last week, but Louise Perry came to the rescue. Louise made the rounds of the other gals, getting morsels from them and soon had a mixed assortment of food for "Critter." . . . Ernie Salzburger is all wet—that is, he was all wet. While mopping the floor, he slipped and fell—you guessed it—right into the mop bucket! . . . The next time you turn onto Taylor St., Gail, watch for cars. You might not be so lucky next time. . . . Our sympathy to Alberta Malcolm in the death of her grandfather. . . . How's about some of you people on the Hermetic Lines getting on the ball and supplying some news for the column. . . . Be sure to catch next week's column. We'll have a guest editor. None other than that famous commentator and analyist, Loretta (You Give Me the Iron, I'll Furnish the Blood) Bloom!



HAIR GROWER: Elmer (Ham Fat) Harshman hays that the ham fat sandwiches he has been eating every day not only sticks to his ribs but is making his hair grow thick and curly again. . . . Why does Bca Stolte hide her face every time the name Leroy is mentioned? . . . Welcome: Mary Tucker, Virginia Hall, Glen Witte, Art Brown, Bill Crain, Verlin Speeks and George Kapp. . . . Irma Hanny and her hubby are going to Denver, Colorado. Hope you have a niee time, Irma. . . . Pondo worked overtime Friday night. Andy and Moe did too. They completely covered Pondo's car with $ signs before they went home. . . . GREEN PICKLES: When Evelyn Partee canned pickles she didn't think they were quite green enough. She put green cake coloring in each jar. . . . This overtime is affecting Moe. He called his wife one day to tell her to pick him up at 6 p.m. only to be reminded by her that the car was sitting in the G-E parking lot. . . . Arnold Wendel has a new Nash. . . . Rita S. set her clock ahead 15 minutes thinking she could watch it and not have to hurry so, but she forgot what she had done the next morning and really broke the record by arriving at 6:30. Betty T. thought it was raining in the elevator, but it was only Marcie sticking out her umbrella over Betty. . . . CLOSE THE DOOR: Elmer Koehlinger worked in the little open cage in the Test Section Thursday. He was complaining of the draft, so Carl Metker closed the cage door for him. . . . If anyone wants to get any place in a hurry, see Marcie G. . . . Esther M. worried everyone to death last Friday when she discovered her billfold was gone. Everyone was looking for it when she remembered it was at home. . . . Remember when you were a small boy and your mother used to say "Be a good boy, study hard and when you grow up you may become President." Andy's Mother should be very happy as her son finally arrived at that goal as President of the Taylor St. Bowling League. . . . The Airliner bowling team got off to a good start last week by winning two games. The fellows thought maybe Bldg. 6-4 would sponsor them, but somehow the idea was a flop. It seemed everyone thought it was a joke. After thinking it over, it was a big joke on us. . . . If anyone has seen a stray sweater, please return it to Andy. He has been chilling without it. . . . Maybe old age is creeping up. I've never seen so many men limping around here as lately. A few are Carl Brenner and Merle Keesler. Mardo Tobias has that tired look.



GETS RETIREMENT SEND OFF—Fred Geisler (right), Bldg. 19-3, is shown receiving a retirement present from R. M. Hartigan (center) on behalf of his Large Motor-Generator co-workers. Elmer Wagner is shown looking on. Mr. Geisler was employed by G-E in 1917 as a machine hand in Bldg. 2-3. Ten years later he transferred to Bldg. 26-4 and then went to Bldg. 19-4 as an assembler. Since 1938, Mr. Geisler has been a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 19-3.



Edna Bailey got her bowling season off to a good start last Tuesday. She rolled a 222. She was so proud that she actually "popped" a button off her blouse. We, being interested in bowling, inquired how did she did this fancy bowling. She says that she owes all the credit to the milking of her five cows, morning and night. Edna, we know that your team is rightfully proud of you. We never could bowl a 222—unless in two games. . . . Dutch Norwalt is having a terrific time keeping his wife from discovering that Ralph Braden gave him five dollars for that scale he made for Ralph. . . . Rollond Mennewisch and his "suit selling" reminds us of the old time carnival shows—50 cents on the outside and $1 on the inside. It seems Rollie went out to sell Al Topp a suit. Here at the shop the price was $40, but out at the house, the price had raised to $63. . . .

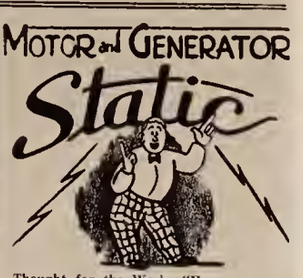


Ex-GI Louie and Daughter

Russ James, one just can't compare a piece of saltwater taffy to corn-on-the-cob. How much did it cost you to have that tooth replaced? . . . Good-bye and good luck to Martha Watson, who left to enter International Business College. . . . Welcome to Dorothea Winburn, Gladys Payne and Gerry Kurtz. . . . Congratulations to Ruben Towns, who was married Sept. 6. . . . Sharron Lash left for a three-weeks' vacation in California. "Alaska Larry" even got to travel back as far as Seattle with them. . . . It seems good to have "smiling" Jackie Rhoades back from the Navy. . . . Bert Stepp has returned to college to resume his studies, and Bob Bell has joined the Test Section. . . . Nettie Englebrecht has moved into her new home and all is in fine shape. . . . We all wish to extend a hearty welcome to Louie Swager, who returned to G-E after serving in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Before entering the service, he worked in Bldg. 26-1 and he is now working as a time study engineer in Bldg. 26-4. Louie is a graduate of the Apprentice School, is married and has a daughter about eight months old. It's good to have our old friends return to their former jobs. . . . Is Leo Klejnot really a wrestler or was that just an awful mistake? . . . Al, do you force Mrs. Topp to turn over her pay check to you along with the children's or do you just "accidently" cash it every week for her? . . . So long to Bonnie Ayres, who has taken a job in Bldg. 26-5 on second shift. . . . Welcome to Mildred Fast, the new girl in Mel France's office. . . . Violet Yarman is doing very nicely since her recent surgery and she would like very much to have her friends to visit her. She is in Room 278 at the Lutheran Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Vi. . . . Ralph Smith must be a real "for sure" hero. One day last week someone even hung a tag on his back saying so.



We have a report that Gus Lepper, who was a former employee is ill. We wish you a speedy recovery, Gus. . . . Happy birthday to Clarabelle Whitman and happy anniversary to Cozy Walper. . . . Sarah Moore is spending a week at her lake cottage. . . . Beverly Numbers entertained Ollie Ragan, Mary Shreve, Clara Gidley, Goldie Waikel, Jackie Keller, Lois Burry and Dorothy Shively at a chicken supper at her home near Uniondale Wednesday evening. . . . The girls in 17 x 54 entertained Mary Shreve with a birthday cake and gift in the cafeteria Friday noon. . . . Billy Putt, son of Vadas Putt, is home on leave for a few days before going to Korea. . . . Ruth Peek's toe is much better. It happened she didn't have her safety shoes on the other day and the stator she dropped broke her toe. . . . Linda Wahrer loves to get mail. She even remails letters and receives them again. . . . Al Reidenbaugh is getting his house all shined up. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Bob Johnson's wife, who fell and broke her leg. . . . Dick Walters has a new way of catching catfish. He hooks them by the tail. They were three and one half feet long, according to Dick's rubber tape measure. . . . Chet Reinking is going to have an automatic lock placed on his bed so he won't forget his keys any more. . . . Vic Leakey says to tell Chet Reinking he could use his master key, which would help him out a lot when they both forget their keys. . . . Would someone please donate Clyde Boyce a box of tacks so he won't keep losing the heels off his shoes?



Thought for the Week—"Have you ever considered what a drab old world this would be if women were as homely as men?"—Luke McLuke.

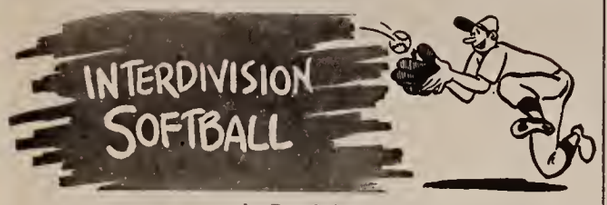
WHO IS BOSS IN YOUR HOUSE: James McLain, Bldg. 19-B, manages to get in a jam now and then. Some few months ago he tried to imitate the Duke of Windsor and fell off his horse. During a hot spell, Mr. McLain, while on vacation, repaired the family electric fan. We do not know just what he did to it, but Mrs. McLain became so irritated she aroused James at 2 a.m. insisting that he repair the fan properly. . . . WE DON'T: Bob Kite, who dreamed up the tilted floor cottage, is contemplating a new venture. Says Mr. Kite, "Our cottage was such a success after we became acclimated to the tilt that I feel the public should also benefit from our experiences." Bob explains that after members of the family developed one of their legs to a greater length than the other they had no trouble with the inclined floor. "And think of the advantages," he continued, "you can scrub the kitchen floor and the water will run out the front door. If someone you don't like is coming over to visit, you wax the hall floor. When they enter the door, they slide out. You merely say, 'sorry you are leaving already,' close the door and that's that. Pretty clever idea I think, don't you?" We don't. . . . HORN TOOTER: Ordinarily O. K. Keller, Bldg. 19-1, is a very conservative individual. Getting behind the wheel of an automobile, he becomes an entirely different person. He loves the sound of his auto horn. One evening last week, the writer was crossing Jefferson Street at Broadway. There was Mr. Keller tooting his horn. J. B. Grogg says that he has a musical horn on his car that he has just about decided to donate to Mr. Keller.

W. V. Merrihue

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he left the advertising field to become manager of employee and community relations for the Apparatus Department. Early this year, he was named manager of employee and plant community relations for the Large Apparatus Division, which position he has held until now.

Putters Take Owl Golf Crown



by Ray Quinn

After being rained out the previous week for the eighth time this year, our Interdivision teams again resumed their one-game elimination second half.

Small Motors had a big third inning in its game against the Test Men, scoring 10 runs. From there on in, Small Motors coasted to a 14-7 victory.

The Squares took off to a long lead over the Taylor St. team and then almost lost the game. Taylor St. scored seven runs in the last two innings. Final seore was Squares, 12; Taylor St., 11.

Firemen and Motor-Generator played the last game of the evening. It was a scoreless contest during four innings. However, in the fifth inning, the Firemen started to find the range. Manager Art Lindberg, playing at third base, drew his second walk. Plattner also walked and Osbun got his first hit of the evening. Mel Kestner walked and Boyce hit a home run. This made the score 5-0. The winners added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh. Motor-Generator scored one run in the sixth inning. Needless to say, Jerry Weber pitched his usual brilliant ball game, striking out 14 and giving only two hits.

The Lab won by forfeit from the Apprentice School. This narrows the field to four teams.

Beat Champ Hot Shots By 8 Strokes

by Earl Stauffer

The Putters captained by Bob Markey won the Owl Golf crown from the four-time champion Hot Shots from Bldg. 19 by eight strokes.

The Hot Shots tumbled from their throne with a resounding bump. The Putters captained by Bob Markey, Bldg. 4-4, are the new champs. They won a convincing vietory in desposing the champs by eight points. All of the Putters, Bob Markey, Paul Billman, Tony Wichman and Charlie Cope, played heads up golf to turn the trick where so many other teams have failed. They pared 13 strokes off of their team average, while the Hot Shots on the other hand bested their average by one stroke.

Paul Billman who played cautious golf led the Putters to the win with an 80. Bob Markey was one stroke baek with an 81. Warren Wickliffe, who holds the league low average for the season, shot the low for the day, a 79, toward the losing Hot Shot cause.

The Hot Shots went down like true champions.

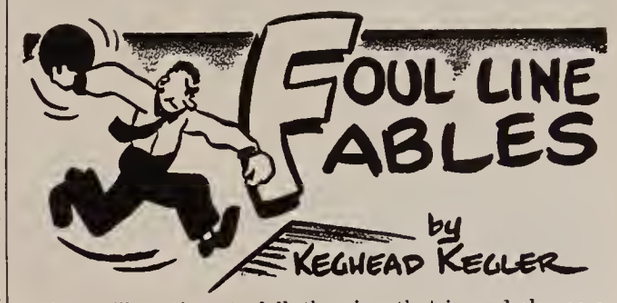
The Summary:

Putters +8

Markey	38-43	81
Billman	39-41	80
Cope	48-44	92
Wichman	42-45	87
		340
Handicap		—18
		322

Hot Shots —8

Wickliffe	39-40	79
Bunch	44-44	88
Grider	41-39	80
Sternberger	39-44	83
		330



They still continue to fall, the pins, that is, and also occasionally a bowler goes over the foul line. The Small Motor League took up where the Monday and Tuesday night leagues left off. Some scores soared and, as always, some didn't do so good. Drafting was the only team to come through with three wins.

If you need a new ball this year, C. Shipman will recommend that you have Charlie Wilt at the Club fit you. Shipman got off to a shaky start but ended up with the evening's high score of 222. Other 200 counts were made by Vonderau with a 209 and Doeherman, who had a 203.

The slow-starting Planning team was really slow in starting and just managed to salvage one game from red-hot team No. 7.

Transformer League

Hobbs started out the season with a pin-heavy 182 average which ineluded a 201 game. Kazelis continued the pace and collected a 214 game to come up with a 175 average. Antalis got topped one frame and miss his 200-game by two pins.

Office League

Who said the alleys were too slick? From the looks of these scores, somebody must have been paying the pin-spotter. N. Hall rolled the high series to date. He put together games of 234, 194 and 235 for a 663 count. E. Aumann counted with games of 212 and 210. Dick Kent, 216; W. Miller, 211; Vic Rump, 202; R. Kaeek, 202, and Ed DeCappeo, 201, got the evenings other 200-games.

A three way tie for first resulted from last Monday's play with AC, Standardizing and Aircraft having reeords of 5-1 each. Team single high game was rolled by Aircraft, a 1005 count. Just four pins behind was standardizing with a 1001 total.

Monday Ladies

Just to show that last week's bowling wasn't early season luck, Marge Huber continued to bowl them over and had a 187 and 178 count for the evening. M. Wolf had a 181; R. Koeneman, 178, and K. Bade and Helen Wagner each had 175 counts.

Last Monday's action saw four teams end up in a tie for first place. Sugar Bowlers, Pepperettes, Team No. 10 and Handicappers have five wins and one loss. High team score was rolled by the Pepperettes, a 781 count, with the Sugar Bowlers just a few pins behind with a 746 series.

Series and Specialty

G. Satterwaite grouped three games to end up with a 549 for the evening, followed closely by Glen Stapleton's 540. Ed (Rocket Arm) Bowser spun the pins to end up with an even 200 count.

Details from DRAFTING

BLDG. 26-2

by E. E. Ellenburg

Let the bands play and flags wave. "Commando" Hahn, the Colorado Terror, has returned. Anyone who likes adventure will want to hear about the deeds of heroism performed during the battle of Camp Carson. For those who like mystery, ask Les about the time his company went charging down a hill on mules to capture the enemy. The mystery is that old "Commando" Hahn was still astride his mule when he reached the bottom of the hill. But seriously, it's good to have you back, Les. . . . With Les back, we all felt that we should have someone to represent us in the Army, so George Houser "volunteered" to get drafted. He leaves Thursday. Best of luek, George, but whatever you do, don't send your commanding officer any dead mice. . . . "Week-End Warrior" Anders is still sweating out the activation of National Guard units. With his luek, I don't think he has to worry. Everybody knows how lucky Bob is. . . . Mollie Hile finally broke down and said, "Yes." Our first clue was when she came sailing in this morning listing slightly to the port. The reason for this, we soon discovered, was the 10-carat diamond ring on her left hand. The "lucky" guy is Bob Kline. As yet,

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Decatur Bowling

Teeple Truck Line and West End Restaurant led the pack of the G-E Fraternal League to win three games each from the Elks and Peterson Elevator respectively.

Laurent was really on the ball by getting the high series of the evening. He rolled 259, 170 and 224 to garner a 653. J. Beery copped the other high 200 game with a 213 count. Close behind was Zelt with a 212. Other 200 scores were rolled by Faulkner, 201; Petrie, 204; Shackley, 208, and Kitson, 204.

In the Monday Night League, Packers won three games from the Flanges, and Office also copped all their games from Stators.

Briede waxed hot and came up with the high game of the evening, a 233. Next on the list was Lister, who got a 223. Other 200 scores were kegled by McIntosh, 200; Kitson, 205, and Geisler, 209.

Turf Toppers Cop Title In G-E Club Play-Off

One hundred twelve G-E golfers participated in the annual G-E Club Blind Bogey tournament and season's playoff Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Brookwood golf course.

Turf Toppers of the Monday Evening League copped the 1951 golf championship with a net score of 331. The 19th Holers of the Tuesday Evening League eame in second with a 332, while the Monday Afternoon Highballs was third with a 351. Team No. 3 of the Wednesday hit a 356 for fourth place.

Harold (Red) Braden shot a 72 for the low score for both the Blind Bogey and playoff. Robert Hanna was next with a 75. Hanna sunk a 75-yard approach for an eagle on No. 18 to garner the day's spectaeular play.

Zernick, Bldg. 18-1, won the Brookwood membership ticket, donated by Emma Klein, course owner. Medalists for the day were Braden, with a 72; Hanna, 75; Warren Wickliffe, 76; Billman, 77; Ray Hill, 79, and Carl Saaf, 79.

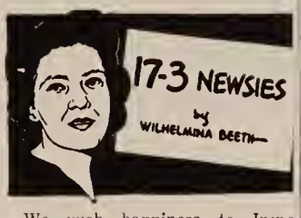
Group One winners of the Bogey were Bob Dent, Bldg. 2-2; Jim Walley, Bldg. 4-6; Bailey, Bldg. 26-2; Billman, Bldg. 27; J. W. Purman, Bldg. 31-2; Jack Skevington, Winter St.; Walter Sunier, Bldg. 4-6; Ray Hill, Taylor St.; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4, and Pauley, Bldg. 4-4.

2nd Group Winners

Winners of the second group were Jim Slack, Winter St.; R. Parker, Winter St.; E. Pfeiffer, Bldg. 26-3; Bob Wildermuth, Taylor St.; G. France, Bldg. 26-3; Eldon Vosbaugh, Bldg. 2-2; A. H. Lee, Taylor St.; Walter Mertz, Bldg. 26-5; Folks, Winter St., and E. Misselhorn, Winter St.

Leading Group Three were Arnee, Winter St.; Paul Waldon, Bldg. 4-6; John Willsey, Bldg. 4-6; Bob Dieke, Bldg. 31-1; Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6; Claphan, Taylor St.; Hodge Vineyard, Bldg. 31-2; D. R. Mumma, Bldg. 10-1; Carl Koester, Bldg. 31-1, and R. Aldridge, Bldg. 19-3.

The Cash Bogey was won by Floyd Garland, Bldg. 17-3; Bill Kayser, Bldg. 31-1; D. K. Shultz, Bldg. 31-1, and T. L. Lewandowski, Winter St.



We wish happiness to Irene Sehultz, who middle-aisled it with Joseph Halley last Saturday. You will remember Irene as the girl who portrayed the "bunny" in the Easter issue of the WORKS NEWS. . . . ACROBATIC HOT ROD: Jerry Nahrwold owns a hot rod that tried to do aerobatie stunts in the races a week ago Sunday. It stood on its nose and flipped over a couple of times. . . . They were merrily on their way to the Quarter Century Club outing when Mary Wright decided to stop in Kendallville and get some film. In a window close to the drug store was an exclusive hat with a bluebird. However, the exclusive turned out to be not so exclusive. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Schumm and Anna Lehman. . . . Pete Neuman, from Denver, Colo., was a visitor last week. He looked real chipper in his young age. . . . Verna Bullerman visited Fern Wagner last week-end. Fern is a former co-worker. . . . Virginia Pelz is happy these days. Her son is on his way home from Korea. . . . So long to Bernon Hugenard, who has left us to serve Uncle Sam. . . . Heddy Harrison was shopping last Saturday and got caught in an elevator that the doors wouldn't open. We bet that was a long 15 minutes. . . . Gwen Gilstrap is the proud possessor of a new diamond wrist watch. . . . We're sorry to hear that Anna Lehman had the misfortune of swallowing a chicken bone. Dorothy Johnson was looking for her extra apron and couldn't find it. She discovered that she was wearing two aprons. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Bertha Bertsch in the death of her father. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why does Bill Martin always look for a chair when he works in the Lead Section?



Not so Exclusive

The more children's fingerprints in a home, the fewer on police records.



"I HATE MYSELF WHEN I GET THESE FIENDISH IDEAS" or "ON PARADE"

There's just one thing I'd like to see
As I pass by this way
Before my eyes have grown too dim
And my hair has turned to gray.

I know it's just a dream I've shaped
That will never make the grade;
But still I say I'd like to see
An "all officers" parade.

I'd put the Generals in the rear
With Colonels on each flank
I'd have the Majors lead platoons
With a Captain to front each rank.

The First Lieutenants as company CO's
I'm sure would be very proud;
While Shavetails could command battalions
Because they can be so-o-o-o loud.

The Warrant Officers as adjutants
I know would be in place;
'Cause after all they are good Joes
That just sorta fell from grace.

I guess the rest of you will wonder—
All you Corporals, Sergeants and such:
But I just couldn't leave you out
'Cause that would be too much.

So when the rank begins to promenade
And the companies pass in review,
In my wild plan it's figured out
I've just the place for you.

For you see, in my dream I realized
How happy you could be
And I'm going to be nice and let you watch
From the reviewing stand with me.

Thanks loads to the committee that planned the square dance last Saturday. Everyone had a wonderful time. Another dance is being planned for October so all of you that missed the last one be sure to attend. "Rib Crusher" Lare didn't attend the dance. He must have heard that Artie Hoffman was going to be there. . . . Mark Tam has a very unique way of explaining a dance and then playing something different. . . . Charlie Hartman is on vacation this week. He out-smarted the boys that were going to shave off his beard and gave him three dollars for a shave permit. He says that everyone is welcome at the Monroeville Centennial. . . . Did you know that Somers is going to race next year with the Stanley Steamer? He recently purchased a 1923 Ford for his son. To date, Danny hasn't driven it. It really is very modern to some extent. It doesn't need a heater in the winter time. There aren't any flood boards in front and the heat from the "motor" is terrific.



ICE CREAM MAN: Pres Chaney certainly likes his ice cream cones. . . . Have you noticed Donna Smith's new hair do? It looks very becoming, Donna. . . . Margaret Kenyon attended the Berne fair. Margaret took her friend's children on the merry-go-round so she could go herself. . . . Homer Huser also attended the Berne fair. Homer's son didn't enjoy the merry-go-round so much. . . . Adele Wietfeldt attended her family reunion Sunday at Swinney Park. . . . Mable Shinn went to Oberlin, Ohio, to take her daughter back to Oberlin College where she is enrolled in her junior year. . . . Mable Moser was happy to have her daughter home for a week-end from Ball State Teachers College. . . . Your reporter was surprised with a large birthday cake decorated with roses. I also received many nice cards and gifts and wish to thank the girls. . . . We received a card from Braunie thanking the girls for the gift. Braunie is feeling some better and we hope she will soon return to work. . . . Mary Green's son has started in his first grade of school.

Is the man who owns the ladder "exploiting labor"?



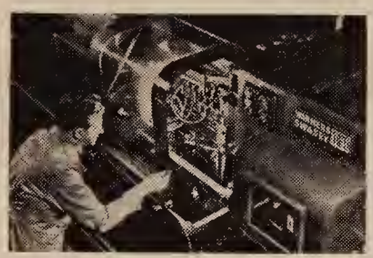
ONE OF THE WAYS many of us earned money as kids was picking cherries. We had to scramble up the tree trunk, stand on one limb, hold onto another with one hand, and pick with the other hand. Slow, not too safe, and we never did reach many of the ripest and best cherries.

If we had had a good ladder we could have stood safely, picked with both hands, reached the ripest cherries, and filled a basket in half the time.

We could have afforded to pay several quarts of cherries a day to the owner of the ladder—we still would have made more money, more easily, more safely. He had the ladder because he had saved for it instead of spending his money on himself.

That ladder is *capital*—the same as a machine in a factory today. Somebody had to deny himself, and save, to provide it. Without it, workmen could not possibly earn as much as quickly as easily.

Workmen should be the first to demand a good return to the investors who save and buy today's better machines. The interests of workmen and investors are the same; the enemy of both is the socialist or the bureaucrat who wants to make saving impossible.



[Of course, people's minds and muscles work at General Electric. But people's *savings* work here, too—often in the form of machine tools made for us by Warner & Swasey, by whose courtesy we reproduce the message and illustrations shown above. It takes savings of our 250,000 *shareholder* savers to provide jobs to our 208,000 employees.]

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Have you heard? Comrade Marv Adamson has received the distinguished award of Hero First Class. 'Tis said Comrade Marv got his award for bringing in the winning run for the Squares' baseball team. The "medal," made of paper, was a star on a multi-colored ribbon at the bottom of which was a badge saying "Hero First Class." Another Hero award star was given to Comrade Don Kaiser. He credits his merit to the fact that he did Maurice Emling a favor. Maurice's middle name must be Joe. . . . You can tell how long Marguerite O'Connell has been working in engineering. The other day she started off to work with a bottle of milk under her arm. . . . Speaking of engineers and engineering—were we surprised! That hard fought game which goes on every noon in engineering isn't contract bridge, nor is it poker; it's hearts. They must be giving the gray matter a little rest. . . . Fred Eisenbiegler was here on business last week. We well remember him as one of our DC Navy engineers. . . . It's getting so one can't keep track of who's who in the drafting room anymore. Paul Cox returned to his work of teaching at Purdue Center. Ernest Close and Ralph Cox left to go to school on the campus of Purdue University. Of course, that means we needed some new draftsmen. Joseph Mattes and Kenneth Krider came over from the drafting training course to start here this week. Welcome, fellows. . . . Bob Hickman started off the bowling season with nine splits. Better luck, Bob. . . . No one has been invited, but it's known that there is plenty to eat at Thelma Clement's house. Thelma's name was turned in to the Dinner Winner program. Luckily Thelma's sister, who lives with her, answered the phone with the name of a food to bring them a basket of groceries. Yum, yum. . . . Eric Gawehn is on sick leave. We hope he will soon return.

Details From Drafting

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no definite date has been set for the execution. . . . The card party at Pete Eberhardt's mansion really went over big Friday night, especially for Mauri Cox, who walked off with $14 of Bob Henry's money. Bob Wigent and Dick Koop were also way ahead of the game. Others present were Wendell Miller, Harold Smith, George Owens, A. J. Kazelis, Jim Hilfiker, Ralph Valentine, Ed Ellenburg and one other guy. I think his name was Paul Ohnesorge. . . . Late Bulletin: As we go to press, Leo remains unincorporated. Consult this column regularly for latest developments.



"Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it.—No idleness; no laziness; no procrastination;—never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."—*Chesterfield.*

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A feature section of pictures of G-E people.

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Cordiner, Boulware to Address Women's Interclub Conference

R. J. Cordiner, president of the General Electric Company, and L. R. Boulware, vice president of Employee and Plant Community Relations, will be the principal speakers at the third annual G-E women's Interclub Conference, Irene Meyers, supervisor of Women's Activities, disclosed today. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Cordiner will address conferees at "The Presidents' Dinner" Saturday evening in the Astor Gallery. The opening luncheon, "Sidewalks of New York," will feature Mr. Boulware as guest speaker.

Ab Martin, Works manager, who will attend the Conference will speak at the "Hattie Carnegie" luncheon, Sunday. I. H. Freeman, Supervisor of Personnel, will also attend the two-day sessions.

Representatives of 14 G-E women's clubs will gather to carry out the theme of the two-day Conference "Together" at New York's internationally known hotel.

Attending from Fort Wayne, so far, are Donna Bauermeister, Dorothy Baumgartner, Thelma Stone, Irene Meyers, Mary Kay Hostetter, Doris McKeefer, Mary Leiter, Ireta Huffman, Olive Walters, Avenel Stanton, Mamie Allen, Peg Cook, Betty Spittler, Betty Carper, Gloria Miller, Veora Habig, Gertrude Kodewey, Dolores Widner, Marge Meyer, June Allgeier, Erna Eley, Thelma Meads, Betty Garber, Jenny Zimmerman and Elizabeth Wert. Clara Cooper, Mildred Van Horn and Myrtle Bennett will represent the Partizan Chapter.



R. J. CORDINER



L. R. BOULWARE

To speak to G-E women at Waldorf



TURN BACK THE HANDS OF TIME—By throwing a switch and stopping the master clock shown above for one hour, Milo Rider, Bldg. 20-2, will turn all time recorders and the program system back to Central Standard Time tomorrow.

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More Scrap—More Steel



Scrap Chasers

The McGees around the Fort Wayne divisions are busy cleaning out their hall closets. At least it would seem that way from the amount of scrap that has been collected during the first month of the plant-wide Scrap Drive.

G-E plants, it appears, are a lot like some wives when it comes to saving things. Just as a housewife accumulates the casualties of years of housekeeping in the attic or cellar, so, too, do manufacturing divisions hang on to dormant scrap. Both are great exponents of the we-just-might-want-that-some-day school of thinking. As a result the junk stacks up and scarce materials lie around wasting.

Now when the national emergency makes it doubly important to save materials, it is good to see that all this useless scrap is being dug out and put to work. We still have another month in the current drive to have a real fall housecleaning at the Fort Wayne Works.

'If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind'

Unlike official meteorologists who hem and haw about their weather predicting, G-E Hoosiers are boldly forecasting the weather for this winter.

One barometric sage told us today that we are in for a mild winter. The caterpillars (wooly worms) are all black. Last year, says this amateur climatologist, the caterpillars all over Indiana were gray in color, and, as you may shiveringly recall, it was a cold, cold winter.

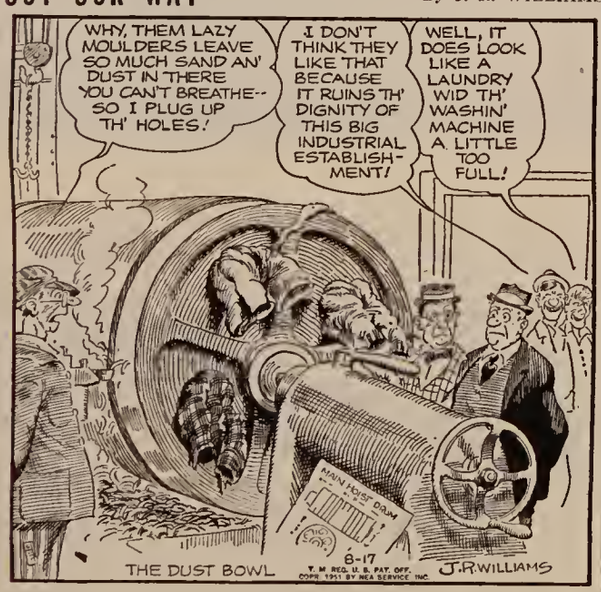
Another weather prognosticator confirms this fact by observing that the corn shucks are thin this year. Another sure sign of a mild winter. A few pessimists are mumbling that all this doesn't mean a thing—that all the seasons have changed and a man can't count on a sign anymore, but these suspicious fellows are in the minority.

So, there's the dope, folks, straight from the Hoosier weathermen—make your plans accordingly. Let's keep our feet on the ground, however, and not cancel any orders for coal.

Looks like winter, mild as it may be, will arrive as usual.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Words by Walt

CITY ELECTION

City election coming up soon,
All politicians getting in tune.
Candidates greet us we never knew,
With, "Well, Mr. So and So, how do you do?"
Planks in their platforms look just the same,
Only thing different is candidate's name.
Those now in office try to explain
Why it's important they should remain.
Those who are not frankly confess,
Those now in office made quite a mess.
Posters in trolley cars now are displayed.
Hundreds of speeches soon will be made.
Ads in the paper, mostly to show
Pictures of candidates few of us know.
Cards by the thousand handed around,
Most of them promptly tossed to the ground.
All agree taxes should be reduced.
This is one plank where most of them roost.
Everyone tells us graft is a sin,
But nevertheless, sinners get in.
Each in his platform, swears sure as fate,
If he's elected, he'll elevate.
This plank was splintered, battered and worn,
Long before most of these fellows were born.
We who are living north of the tracks,
Want more than promises, we want the facts.
Every election, some one has lied,
Now, we are certain, no one has tried.
Of course, this may not be according to Hoyle,
But the next guy who lies, we'll boil him in oil.
Sounds like a gruesome and terrible fate,
But how long, Oh Lord, must Northsiders wait?
So, Mister Candidate, see that you don't
Tell us you will, when you know that you won't.

—W. L. Whonsetler



FAREWELL TO FRANCES

Your working day is over
It's time to take a rest.
Try it awhile, Frances,
To see which you like best.

Your friends will miss you
And I'm sure you'll miss us too.
May you have many happy hours
With nothing in the world to do.

May each day be bright and sunny
As you go along your way.
May every blessing attend you.
So good-by, just for today.

Yesterday Frances Wilkie put away her tools and bid us good-by. We wish you the best of everything in your life of ease. The girls held a farewell dinner at the cafeteria. . . . So long to Lee Burton, who left us to study law at I. U. . . . Dan Barnhart has a reason to smile. His son is on his way home from Korea. . . . Bill Ort is going into business for himself. He is going to make reversible roller skates for backward children. . . . Happy birthday to Edith Bohde, Virgie Mayer, Ann Robinson, Marge Ponsot, Bob Rehrer and Bill Martin. Bill's grandson had a surprise birthday party for him, only it wasn't such a surprise. . . . Halley Hosler needs a dredge to dig her sweet potatoes this year. They are really enormous. . . . Mae Jones tells us you can get pretty by eating lots of carrots. . . . Marcille and Delbert Thomas are the proud owners of a new Oldsmobile "Rocket 88," or is it "77"? . . . Gertie and Art Maske are in Wisconsin for two weeks fishing. . . . Jess Hahn was also on vacation last week. We hear he is on a soup diet. . . . Lucy Alexander is waiting for Christmas. She hopes Santa will bring her a tooth. . . . Anne Gibson was seen trying to wrap all the scrap wire from her wastebasket into a large ball. . . . We hope Sarah Meagher is well on the road to recovery by the time this goes to press. . . . Also a speedy recovery to the husbands of Bertha Bertsch and Rosella. . . . Bob Walt was seen wandering around the parking lot. He forgot where he parked his car. . . . In the cafeteria, Doris Ryan was wondering what happened to her hominy. She didn't expect to see it upside down on her tray.

Convict: "How long are you in for?"

New cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long are you in for?"

Convict: "Seventy-nine years."

New cellmate: "Here, then, you take the outside bed. You're getting out first."

B'dwy Salaried Lunchers To Get 'Six Minutes More'

Effective Monday, Oct. 8, lunch periods for Broadway salaried employees will be increased to 36 minutes and quitting time will be changed from 4:30 p.m. to 4:36 p.m., Works Manager Ab Martin announced this week.

A review of Broadway's half-hour lunch period, which began May 21, has shown that the plan has been successful in general, Mr. Martin said, but a little more time is needed by salaried employees working west of Broadway and in outlying locations east of Broadway.

In studying traffic loads in the cafeterias, it has also been found that there is a need for some rearrangement of the various lunch periods, Mr. Martin stated.

With these needs in mind, the following staggered noon schedules for salaried employees at Broadway will become effective Oct. 8:

11:54 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department.

12:12 to 12:48 p.m.—Motor-Generator and Works Service west of Broadway, with the exception of Bldg. 21.

12:30 to 1:06 p.m.—Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

12:42 to 1:18 p.m.—Works Service Department east of Broadway and Employment and Medical Sections west of Broadway.

Sept. Yields 116,795 Lbs. Of Idle Scrap

A total of 116,795 pounds of dormant scrap have been collected in the G-E scrap drive for the month of September, A. E. Leider, drive chairman, announced today. Approximately 1,060 pounds of the total amount is aluminum, and the remaining poundage is iron. There was no copper collected for scrap during this period.

Reporting on the progress of the drive, Mr. Leider said, "We have had considerable success in contributing to the scrap collection, but we still have a lot of work to do in examining tools and equipment to determine whether or not they are obsolete."

He cited the General Tool Division of the Works Service Department for the excellent job they have done in collecting dormant scrap in their division.

W. P. Altekruse, drive chairman of Works Service, stated that collection and inspection of the areas in his department will start next week.

Inspection of Fractional Horsepower Motor Department will be conducted the middle of October, L. A. Erickson, department coordinator, announced.

A number of approvals for scrapping tools and equipment in STAB Department have been reported by H. R. Korte, department chairman. He said that work on the drive has been progressing satisfactorily in his department.

Detailed inspections of all areas in Large Motor-Generator Department will be held soon, S. H. Amstutz, divisions coordinator, made known this week.

350 Insurance Policies Unclaimed at Taylor St.

Three hundred and fifty group insurance policies remain unclaimed at the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department Payroll Section, Taylor St., H. H. Reinking, supervisor, announced today. Mr. Reinking has asked that Taylor St. employees who have not received their policies contact the payroll division on extension 2224.

Shortages Cut Output Of G-E Wares

Because of materials shortages, the General Electric Company is being forced to curtail production greatly on all small appliances, C. K. Rieger, general manager of the small appliance division, has announced.

"The materials situation is really tough," Mr. Rieger said, disclosing that the Company is stopping all production of its roaster and waffle iron.

According to R. L. Fischbach, supervisor of the Employee Stores, most of these items can still be purchased here. However, he urged employees who expect to make purchases of small appliances to do so now, in order to avoid disappointment.

Nurses Hear Two G-E Men On Defense

Col. Chester Lichtenberg, and C. M. Summers, Works Laboratory Engineer, addressed 200 registered nurses from Fort Wayne and Allen County at a Civil Defense Nursing Institute held Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Lichtenberg, director of civil defense in Fort Wayne and Allen County, reviewed the broad activities of the Federal civil defense administration and the Indiana Department of Civil Defense.

Mr. Summers, vice chairman of the Rescue Service Committee of the local civil defense organization, described instruments used to detect radiation in volume, and their operation.

Veda Orff and Lyle Rupert, G-E nurses, attended the Institute.

CANDY WAGON SERVICE

Candy wagon service in Bldgs. 19, 20, 26 and 27 will be discontinued at the close of the second shift today. Service through vending machines will be available beginning tomorrow morning.

SAT. CAFETERIA SERVICE

The cafeteria in Bldg. 16-1 will be open tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12 m. for the benefit of those employees who will be working during the annual inventory.



BON VOYAGE ON RETIREMENT—Charles Buchanan (left), Bldg. 6-2, is shown being wished a happy retirement by C. D. Uncapher (center), while Herman Ebel is waiting his turn to extend his wishes. Mr. Buchanan was given a big send-off when he left the Company Friday, Sept. 7, for a vacation and ultimately, retirement. He was employed by the Company in May, 1918, as a shipping clerk and has held this position his entire G-E career, working at both Taylor St. and Bldg. 6-2.

V. G. Hartman Appointed Ass't to FHP Cost Head

The appointment of Virgil G. Hartman as assistant to supervisor of costs, Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, has been announced by M. R. Cameron, supervisor of costs.

Mr. Hartman came to the General Electric Company September, 1943, as cost statistician and analyst in the Power Drive Division, Winter St. Two years later, he became associated with government terminations in Bldg. 18-3. In 1946, he transferred to Tiffin, O., to do cost work.

Mr. Hartman became supervisor of costs at the Tiffin plant in 1948. One year later, he transferred to was supervisor of cost in FHP Motor Divs. 19 and 20. In 1950, he went to the FHP Motor central cost section at Taylor St., where he remained for one year before joining the FHP Motor audit staff. Six months later, he returned to the central cost section, which was his location at the time of his present appointment.



. . . moves up in FHP costs

A native of Mansfield, O., Mr. Hartman graduated from Tri-State College, Angola, with a B.S. degree in accounting. His address is 1302 W. Washington St.

Barbara Schukel To Edit Taylor St. Shipping Column

A pert blonde with an avid interest in sports is the new division editor for the WORKS NEWS column, "Memos from Taylor St. Shipping." She is Barbara A. Schukel, who is replacing Dolores Connin. Dolores has transferred to FHP Motor Sales Division.

Barbara has been with the company since May, 1950. During this period, she has worked as a file clerk, stenographer and editor in Taylor St. shipping section.

The new division editor graduated from New Haven High School in May, 1950. She enjoys reading mystery stories in her spare moments, but her main interest is playing first base on the St. John's New Haven Girls' softball team. Barbara has played the same position since she joined the team eight years ago. She also enjoys



. . . new "Memos" editor

G-E Squares Announce Calendar of Events

Announcement of the 1951-52 program of the G-E Squares Club was made today by J. A. Walley, secretary.

The events and dates are as follows:

Oct. 23 Stag
Oct. 27 Dance
Nov. 6 Stag
Dec. 1 Mixed Party
Dec. 4 Stag
Dec. 21 Kids' Christmas Party
Dec. 31 Dance
Jan. 26 Bridge Tourney
Feb. 1 Bridge Tourney
Feb. 8 Bridge Tourney
Mar. 1 Dance
Mar. 12 Stag
Mar. 29 Mixed Party
Apr. 9 Stag
Apr. 19 Dance
May 10 Mixed Party

Pugh, Broat, Jones Complete Apprenticeships



J. M. Pugh



R. C. Broat



W. E. Jones

Three men have graduated from the Apprentice School, W. J. Wolf, school supervisor, announced. Robert C. Broat completed the drafting course Sept. 7, while James M. Pugh and William E. Jones finished the machinist-toolmaker course today.

A native of Gloversville, N. Y., Mr. Broat graduated from the Gloversville High School in 1947. He then enrolled in the Apprentice School at the Schenectady Works. While there he was assigned to the Motor Generator, Induction Motor, Gas Turbine, Aircraft and Ordnance divisions. He transferred to the Fort Wayne school July, 1950.

Mr. Broat is married and has one son. They reside at 711 Walnut St.

Mr. Pugh attended the South Side High School before enlising in the Navy in 1943. He served as a MoMM, third class, with the Navy Amphibious Force with 14 months in the Mediterrancan. After his discharge in 1945, Mr. Pugh returned to high school, graduating the following year.

Joined G-E in 1947

He was employed by G-E in 1947 as a final assembler in Bldg. 26-5, and later transferred to electrical test in the same building. His next assignment was in developmental test in Bldg. 17-4. Mr. Pugh entered the Apprentice School's machinist - toolmaker course in April, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and their child live at 2242 Thompson Ave.

A former Columbia City High School student, Mr. Jones entered the Army Air Corps following his graduation in 1944. He saw overseas duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations and was discharged in 1946 with a sergeant's rating.

Mr. Jones came to General Electric in 1947 and worked on various jobs in Bldgs. 4-3, 17-4, 19-5 and 26-5 before enrolling in the Apprentice School in 1948.

Married, he has two children. The Jones' make their home at 412 E. Market St., Columbia City.

No race can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem.—Booker T. Washington.

Interclub

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Conference Schedule

The schedule of activities for the 1951 Interclub Conference will be as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 20

11 a.m. Registration

12:30 p.m. Luncheon, "Sidewalks of New York." Speaker, L. R. Boulware

2:30 p.m. Round table discussion. Moderator, Mrs. Evelyn Cormack, recreational director for General Office, Schenectady

6:30 p.m. "The Presidents' Dinner." Speaker, R. J. Cordiner

10 p.m. Radio City Music Hall theater party

Sunday, Oct. 21

10 a.m. Business meeting

12:30 p.m. "Hattie Carnegie" luncheon. Speaker, Ab Martin. Hat stunt for "Oscar."

All meals and meetings will be held in the Astor Gallery. This year, club exhibits illustrating the most outstanding project of each club will be on display at the Conference in the Gallery.

Reservations Taken Now

Elex Club members who are interested in attending the Conference should make their reservations with a five dollar down payment as soon as possible at the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-3, Broadway, or with Evelyn Blakley, Taylor St., Miss Meyers said.

A reservation fee of $30 will be charged every woman attending. This fee includes two luncheons, one dinner, room accommodations at the Waldorf Astoria and tips.

Club members in Fort Wayne and the surrounding area may travel to New York by car, or may go with the group in private coaches on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The round-trip train fare to New York will be $40.25. This includes two meals on the train and transportation from the New York depot to the hotel and return to the depot.

Oct. 17 Deadline

No reservations or cancellations can be made after Wednesday, Oct. 17. Payments will be taken until Friday, Oct. 19, which is the day the group will leave.

Midwestern area women who travel by train will leave Fort Wayne at 5:27 p.m. Central Time, Friday, Oct. 19, and arrive in New York City Saturday morning, Oct. 20. Departure from New York will be at 5 p.m. Eastern Time, Sunday, Oct. 21. The conferees will arrive in Fort Wayne at 5:39 a.m. Central Time, Monday, Oct. 22.

A letter has been received from the president of the women's club at San Jose, Calif. expressing regret that none of their members would be able to attend, but that they would be represented by a memento which they are sending every woman attending the Conference.



BYE BYE: We bid good-by to Isabel Bartholomew, who was transferred to Sales at Taylor St. . . . CONGRATS: Congratulations to Fred Volmerding, who completed 40 years of service Sept. 26. . . . BYE BYE: Today we bid farewell and good luck to two of our test engineers. They are Floyd Smith, who will go to our Lockland Plant, and Myron Egtvedt, going to Schenectady where he has signed up for the "A" course. . . . HOWDY: We would like to introduce Billy Campbell, our new test engineer, who hails from South Bend, Ind., and Purdue U. He is married and reports to Mr. Stanbery. . . . BACK AGAIN: We were glad to have Wally Clayton back with us last Monday after he spent one week confined to his home due to illness. Still on the absent list, however, is Walter Hahn, and we hope that he will be back with us very soon. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to I. E. (Ted) Ross today, and Marge Walker, Sept. 21. . . . VACATIONERS: The lucky vacation people for next week are Ernie Spaulding, Herb Reitz, Adolf Strasser, Harry Balz and Helen Conrad. Hope you all "have yourself" a pleasant vacation.

In AC there's a big wheel
Who is very fond of food;
If he doesn't get his lunch on time,
He's in a lousy mood.

When the bell rings and we all know
That it's time for daily chow,
He doesn't want his next week,
Or tomorrow, but right now!

He rushes down the hallway,
Takes the steps three at a time;
Then he staggers in the dining room,
Simply breathless from the climb.

If he sees that there's a long line
Waiting at the cafeteria,
He may throw a scene, well, I would say,
It borders on hysteria.

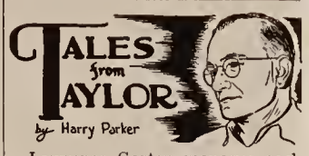
By all means don't delay him
As he hurries to his meal—
If someone took your place in line,
How nasty would you feel?

I'd like to give his name to you,
But that's a dirty trick;
Still I'd hate to see him starving,
I don't want to make him sick.

So in order to keep this unknown man
From being downright panicky,
Don't ever try to step in line
In front of Mr. —.



BUTCH LOGS 35 YEARS—A. R. (Butch) Vegalues (second from right), G-E Police Chief, logged 35 years with the Company Saturday, Sept. 15. The day before several of his G-E friends joined in congratulating him. Left to right are D. D. Brayer, A. S. Johnson, Chief Vegalues and Robert Wylie.



Lawrence Garton manages each year to take the third week of his vacation during the Bluffton Street Fair. The reason for this is that he is a big wheel in the affairs of this yearly event. He is the director-general of traffic. It is his duty to provide adequate parking facilities for the thousands of visitors, and also see that traffic flows smoothly in and out of Bluffton. He, being chairman of the entertainment committee, is responsible for the quality of such, so if any of you have any complaints, take them to Lawrence. The fact of the matter is, that if it were not for him there would be no fair. . . . Denver Carpenter came to work the other morning feeling very low. In fact so much that he had to make a trip to the dispensary. Some of the boys were quite worried about him and inquired about his trouble. Now, Denver, who has had quite a lot of stomach trouble, explained it was nothing to be alarmed about as he had taken an overdose of ulcer remedy. . . . Harold Hart purchased a can of super auto polish. In passing Ralph Dunlap's home and seeing his car parked in the drive, he decided to stop and tell Ralph all about the qualities of this polish and do a little demonstrating on said car. Ralph objected, saying it would not do the work. Harold got busy, however, and polished a small area and it looked wonderful. Now, when Mr. Dunlap's spouse arrived home and lamped the shiny spot on the car, she demanded an explanation. Whereupon she insisted that Ralph purchase some of this polish and finish the job. So insistent was she that he had to spend the entire day on the job. Now we are wondering what he will do to Mr. Hart. . . . Dick Howell, faced with the problem of moving to a new place of residence, persuaded Ralph Hill to help him do the job. Now he regrets his action, saying that every time he left the place with a load of furniture, Ralph would get in the refrigerator and eat whatever looked good to him. This went on for two evenings. Finally the food was all gone.

SICK LIST

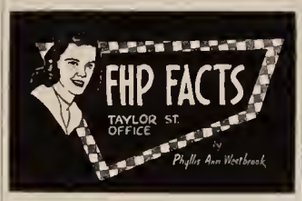
The following people have been reported on the sick list:

Sick List

Marion Bailey, Wallace Clayton, Marie Ann Crow, Mabel Cook, Dorothy Fletcher, Charles Fulmer, Bernard Herbers, John Hixson, Clara Lauer, Edith Venrick, Beatrice Marsh, James Stearns, Flossie Shoopman, Isaac Settlemire, Richard Raber, Ruth Wappes, Luther Hardy, Mary Goss, Alma Kurtz, William Hodges, Everett Mullin, Carl Reynolds, Walter Ekers, George Hockenberry, Sarah Meagher, Mildred Insley, Jean Aspy, Eloise Gephart, Robert Ramsey, Paul Mueller, Edna Kerns, Gordon Bell, Leo Didion, John Donovan, Nona White, Colleen Moser, Virginia Shearer, Robert Burns and Vear Brindle.



WHERE'S CHARLIE: For those who have been wondering what had become of Charlie Fisher, we can truthfully report that he is on the job on the third trick. He is still the same versatile fellow. . . . RETIRING: Mary Meyer, of the Switch Dept., is retiring after 22 years of service. Everyone is going to miss Mary and we sincerely want to wish her good luck and good health. . . . TAKING PROMISES: Just step back, fellows, no crowding. It has already been promised. What? Why nothing less than Jack Richard's beard. Rudy Brandyberry asked for it first. But the mystery is this: How is Rudy going to transfer them from Jack's face to his head and make them stay? . . . GeCODE CLUB: The GeCode Club has on display in the Credit Cage in Bldg. 2 some of the articles they have for sale. Take note from time to time. . . . BLUFFTON FAIR: A group of Decatur people attended the fair last week. Among those seen enjoying themselves were Dora Mae Fairchild, Marcia Martin, Lucile Foor and family, Edna Callow, Ed Hesher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dellinger, Ella Scherry and Leona Fruchte. . . . PLEASANT WEEK-END: Esther Meyer and Helen Wellman enjoyed the Smokies recently. "Very pretty this time of year," they report. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS: This week to Anna Womack, Mary Meyer, and Ralph Stanley. . . . EXEMPTIONS: It's another boy (the second) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weldy; at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schindler's, a baby girl. Mrs. Schindler is the former Mary Ellen Beer, who worked for Mr. McDougal. . . . ON VACATION: Another late vacationist is "Mac" McClure. . . . TURN THE CLOCK BACK: These cool mornings would be wonderful for trying to catch up on our sleep. We will turn back our clocks an hour tomorrow and that will give all of us an extra hour to use as we wish. . . . NEW ADDITION: The ground has been broken and forms made for the addition to be built at the home of Anna and George Womack. . . . GEE, HAM SANDWICHES! ! Art Denig isn't bragging any more about what he has in his lunch. He bragged to the wrong person about what nice ham sandwiches he had. When he went to eat his lunch there were no sandwiches. . . . THE NEW GENTLEMAN: In case you do not know who the new fellow is in the Flange line, it is Dave Langston. . . . A SPEEDY RECOVERY: Faye Foreman is confined to the Memorial Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. . . . M. JUNE CERAMIC STUDIO: June Christen announced that she is starting fall class for beginners and advanced students. She specializes in china painting, lace work, and sculpturing. She has a complete line of greenware and supplies and does custom firing. For an appointment Call 3-9933. . . . CONGRATS: Margaret Waltke celebrated her 29th wedding anniversary. . . . Does anyone have a house for rent? Karl Schnepp would like to rent one. If you know of one, please contact him as he is in need of one very badly. . . . FISH ENTHUSIASTS: The fish were biting at Chippewa Lake, Mich., recently. At least, Ada and Mina said they were, but we don't have any proof. Stan Ball, the owner of the cottage, said that he never saw anybody who were such gluttons for punishment as those two women. After hearing that, they must have spent all their time trying to catch a fish. . . . For an interesting demonstration and lecture on the correct way to put on an apron, contact Ralph Stanley. . . . Jake Keller returned to work after enjoying his third week of vacation. . . . VOTE OF CONFIDENCE: The wife of Charlie Cloud (Charlie is a machine tool expert, master auto mechanic and city planner) recently told him that her washer was not working. Charlie went to work fixing it. When she looked in about 20 minutes later and saw a leg of her beloved washer in one corner, its skirt in another, and miscellaneous parts all over the floor, she rushed for the phone and called a popular service center store to come and fix her washer. She just new Charlie was in trouble. Besides a slap at his dignity, Charlie had to use his winnings from Kleinknight to pay the bill. . . . FIRST CLASS: You've heard of first-class toolmakers painting the neighbor's boat, thinking it was his own. Now comes the story of our top electrician, "Peck" Hilton, had to go to a garage to have a loose wire reattached to a spark plug on his car.



NEEDED REST: Dora Holycross spend a hectic week. Things happened that just shouldn't happen to one person alone, such as: Calling the emergency for fires instead of accounting, going in to the drug store and asking a man for some aspirin, who didn't even work there. Right before lunch her skirt zipper broke, and she even slipped on her checking account balance. Don't you all agree that she needs a rest? . . . STALE PEANUTS FOR SALE: Ask Harriett Heaney about the Bluffton Street Fair and why the peanuts weren't selling. Could it be because she was behind the stand? . . . FAREWELLS: Al Volz, of Tabulating, is leaving the company. He had a party with ice cream and cake. Al also received a gift from his fellow-workers. It was a Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Lots of luck, Al, we all will miss you. . . . Roseanna Boyle, of Customer Billing, is leaving to stay at home and take care of her little son, Eddie. Do call and say hello to your old friends once in a while. . . . Sales bids good-by to Lois and Dick Harlow, who are leaving for Schenectady where Dick will continue his test. It has been grand having you all with us and we wish you lots of happiness and success in your new location. By the way, Lois, has Dick bought you a lighter or are you still rubbing sticks together to light those cigarettes? . . . WELCOME: Marge Clark is pinch-hitting in the Sales file room until Pat Brueggeman returns. Marge is also a G-E wife. Her hubby, answering to the name of Harold, works in Bldg. 26 at Broadway. . . . Kent Tiller is now off test and working with us in Sales. His last test was with Motor Generator. . . . Joanne Graham is Sales' newest member of the ediphone room. . . . Isabel Bartholomew, who has been working with J. J. Horan's section at Broadway, is now with George Wright's section in Sales. . . . Marjorie Albee, who transferred from Sales to work for Bill Weikart some time ago, is now with us again temporarily in the ediphone room. For the past several months, she has been with her husband, who is in the service.

Pick Ups

FROM BLDG. 26 - 3

By Earle Bartling

CONGRATULATIONS to Cleo Dicks on her 30th wedding anniversary. Girls in the Finishing Section had a surprise potluck dinner to help her celebrate the happy occasion. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Anna Allman and Lynn Veazey. A potluck dinner was held for Lynn. We wonder why the cake was decorated with a little devil on it. . . . Jenny won 50 cents from Lynn. . . . FALSE ALARM: Shorty Jackson was seen at the "main attraction" at the Bluffton Street Fair Saturday night, fair officials thought the tent at this same attraction was on fire. On investigation, discovered it was Charlie Adams puffing on his pipe a little harder than usual. . . . Girls, if you wish to stay slender like Walt Heyn, ask him for his diet menu. It includes ten hot dogs for Thursday's luncheon. . . . Velma, did you see Niagara Falls while you were in Buffalo, or did you have barrels of fun without going there? . . . WANTED—GUIDE DOG: Applications will be made for two seeing-eye dogs—one for Aylene Speice to help her find her car in the parking lot and one for Fred Smith so he can get off the elevator at the right floor. . . . If your furnace needs any repairs ask George Manisto about his five-year plan. One to tear it down, and four to put it back together. . . . Jane Eiler had her troubles baking a cake. The first one ran all over the oven and the second was dropped on the floor. Don't give up, Jane, old man "Percy Verance" will help. . . . WELCOME: Welcome all new employees on the floor as well as old ones who have transferred back. . . . Delores went to see South Pacific. By the way, one individual asked, "What is South Pacific?" She knows now. . . . Another of life's embarrassing moments was for Ed Becker last week. Just mistaken identity, huh, Ed? . . . You probably wonder why Levona quit writing this column. She was seen posting figures on the blackboard with a lead pencil. The doctor said the strain was too much for her but predicts a rapid recovery. . . . WORRIED: We are also worried about Willard Lenz's condition after hearing him tell Bob Noll that Bob Noll wouldn't he in to work one afternoon. . . . We would hate to see Lola with a broken arm if she tried to dress and redress it as many times as she did her sore finger. Keep the stretcher handy, boys. . . . We're sorry to hear of John Hixson's accident in which he was injured and his car wrecked. . . . Carl Nolan was initiated into that great organization, "The Greasy Ear Club," last week. . . . George Brehm made one of his long drawn out specches to your reporter recently. George said (and I quote), "Good morning." . . . Saturday is annual inventory—Oh Joy!

It's good to see you back here again, "Poodle." . . . BELATED: Mr. Krumbiegel of Tabulating celebrated a birthday last Friday. He passed around the traditional box of candy. I trust the day was a happy one for you, sir, and may you have many, many more. . . . GADABOUTS: Dorothy Crist and Gertrude Kasimier are going to the Notre Dame-Indiana football game. I sure hope the game turns out like it did last year. I sure was proud of our old Indiana.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere but after a while he knows something.

Inquiring Reporter:

"HOW MUCH INFORMATION SHOULD THE U. S. RELEASE TO NEWSPAPERS ABOUT HER ADVANCES IN ATOMIC ENERGY, OR SHOULD SHE KEEP THEM SECRET?"



C. RAY LOVELESS, SR.

Bldg. 8-1

"I see no reason for keeping atomic energy a secret. The papers have told everything except how we gain power by the use of it and what can be done with it now and in the future. As long as such a few people know how we get it, I believe we should let the public know some of the developments."



WILLIAM H. LASHURE

Bldg. 2-1

"My opinion of giving the U. S. advances in atomic energy to the newspapers is that it would not be right at this time. I think she should keep the advances secret. Further advances in atomic energy are possible, and I think the U. S. should wait until she develops these so that she can give the people a better idea of atomic power."



ARMILLA CONRAD

Bldg. 26-2

"I think it is well to inform the public through the newspapers of the general advance that is being made in atomic energy; however, for the security of our country, the technical advancement in this field should be kept a secret."



E. E. ALLMANDINGER

Bldg. 19-2

"With the world situation as it is today, I believe it would be an advantage for the U. S. to keep any advances in atomic energy secret for the present. Our enemy (Communism) would most certainly convert peacetime atomic energy to war weapons of destruction."



PAULINE K. WIMMER

Taylor St.

"I do not think any information should be given out about atomic energy. I think it is the biggest defense weapon that we have and if it is in the papers other nations will know just how far they could go if they wanted to attack us."

Five More Join Quarter Century Club Ranks



Everett H. Lindeman
Bldg. 4-3



William H. Crouse
Bldg. 26-4



Edward H. Branning
Bldg. 19-1



Carl G. Schlenker
Bldg. 19-4



Fred N. Shutt
Bldg. 4-2



By Don Clark

Dorwin Stanley had a notion to miss the Apprentice Alumni Smoker last week when he heard that fish was on the menu. However, he found that the fish sandwiches were really good and consumed his share of them. . . . Heine Guenther can boast of a nice selection of orange and grapefruit trees at home. Let us know when you bring in the next pickings, Heine. . . . Ralph Van Osdale won two boat races at Ridgeville recently and would have won another but his motor konked out. Ralph noticed a sparkplug was loose so he grabbed the plug. Instead of winning that race, he found out how severe a hot spark plug can burn. . . . Russell Kensill helped another motorist to park on a downtown street but the fellow didn't appreciate it much. Perhaps it was the method, since Russ was banging in the fellow's fender. . . . We have two proud fathers. Our congratulations to Bob Plasterer and Everett Schmidt on the birth of baby daughters. . . . The fellows extend their sympathy to Ralph Reed in the death of his mother last week. . . . We now have another candidate for the old rocking chair as Les Hines has joined the Grandfather's Club. . . . Speaking of strange hobbies, we understand that Don Eme recently started a hobby of collecting old rotor punchings, stripper bolts and sawdust. Nevertheless, we think it is a PUTTY good hobby, Don. . . . All the fellows thank Leo Schlaudroff for the invitation to come up for a party last night. However, we regret that we cannot accept since the lake he was referring to is located in Minnesota. . . . Kurt Martin has invented the Fish Micrometer. He has been boasting to Henry Frey and Gene Denig that it measures within .005 of an inch. It is usually best to catch some fish first, Kurt, before you worry about measuring them. . . . Gus Kruse, the most generous man in the Tool Division, was seen performing another good deed in helping his brother-in-law haul a hundred sacks of cement. . . . Lloyd Welbaum visited our friend, John Hensler, and found him up and around. John thinks he'll be able to come to work soon. . . . One person thought Eddie Kammeyer had transferred over to the scrap shed, but we informed him that Eddie was only hunting through those railroad cars for his government job that was caught in the scrap drive by mistake. . . . Charlie Shipman may not be much of a golfer, but his sister in Indianapolis had her name in the paper for making a hole-in-one. . . . After seeing Mary Ellen Owens pile up her racing car in a movie the other evening, most of the fellows say "give her plenty of room." . . . Adrian Libbing was desperately trying to drive his car and knock the ashes off of his cigar. It's a tough job, especially when your pals have threaded a small wire through the cigar. Adrian succeeded the next time though. He smoked his cigar as he walked home. Then had to walk back and get his car in the parking lot. . . . DIE PLANT: We wonder how Carl Zion will respond to Carl (Doc) Click's noon massage treatments. . . . John Bartle is looking forward to next Wednesday night. He is going to exhibit a few tricks of magic at the die plant workers' party at Miller's Farm. See Carl Click for directions, if you plan on attending. . . . Ray Steinacker deserves mention this week as he has joined the gallon blood donation club.



Come to My House

"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."—Proverbs 18:24.



THERE ARE SMILES: Of course, the song title is dated, but 1952 is the date of the Brookwood Golf Membership that Martin Zernick, Bldg. 18-1, recently won in the G-E Club golf tournament. It brought smiles, too. . . . BIRTHDAY greetings to Charles Slater.



Converted Candy Wagon

He celebrated Sept. 20. . . . CONVERSION: We heard of conversion units for a gas furnace, conversion from peace to wartime production, etc., but did you know that old G-E candy wagons don't die—and they don't fade away? They are converted! Elmer DeBolt, Bldg. 18-2, will tell you that his purchase of one of these scrapped candy wagons has proved very profitable. Elmer and son Larry, aged 8, attach their's to a garden tractor and use it to transport tools, etc., to the garden and their produce back to the house. Son Larry also has given the old candy wagon quite a beating riding the neighborhood kids around. Although Elmer had to sign a pledge saying that he wouldn't use the wagon to sell candy, he says there is nothing in the pledge to keep him from selling hot tamales or popcorn when he retires. . . . TAB Day: Tomorrow is the annual get-together between the management and technical trainees. The plans for the affair, while a little secretive, certainly hold promise. . . . SORRY: We are all sorry to learn that Mary Occleston, formerly of Bldg. 18-2, is ill at the Methodist Hospital. She underwent surgery, but is recuperating satisfactorily. . . . Luella Mulligan, Bldg. 18-1, is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital where she underwent surgery on Saturday. Hope that you will both soon be well again. . . . WELCOME to the fold is extended to Thelma Voirel, Bldg. 21, who will report the happenings in the Employment Office for this column. . . . This week's activities include a party last Monday night in the Portage Room of the YMCA. The guest of honor was Connie Kearns, who is leaving with her husband to make their home in Schenectady. Best of luck to you both. . . . ANNIVERSARIES: Irene Ofenloch has celebrated two anniversaries this week. Sept. 25 she celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary and yesterday her 44th year with the General Electric Company. We are proud to have Irene in our office as she now has the honor of having the longest service of any girl in the Fort Wayne Works. . . . WARNING! Anyone driving down Weisser Park Ave., be sure to take along your best sun glasses. WHY? Bob Hodell has painted his house a fire-engine red. . . . LEAVING: A party honoring Doris Lehman, Bldg. 18-2, who is leaving shortly to take up household activities, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Marilyn Mattes. Those present were Hazel McDougall, Helen Gellert, Mary Cooper, Lucille Curie, Joan Miller, Jane Bradtmiller, Ilene Geiger, Edna Miller, Martha Hallett, Eva Keller, Irma Tibbet, Mary Brouwer, Helen Meyer and the guest of honor. A miscellaneous shower of gifts was presented, including a gift from the men of Bldg. 18-2. . . . Elizabeth Carnell and Juanita Spice both reported to the blood bank last Wednesday. They were a little nervous but came through OK.



Elga Ginder will no doubt call his new draftsman by his first name, instead of sneezing the last name. Our newest draftsman is "Signor" (as Chuggy would say) Diego Cacciatore. Diego is from New York. . . . Vince Busian and his wife recently discovered that their truck runs better on gasoline. Vince's wife called and said the truck had stopped. Vince should bring the car and pull the truck. On their arrival at home, they found that the truck's gas tank was empty. . . . This week is Helen Clark's last week to work at G-E. Helen will take up her duties as a fulltime housewife. . . . This is to certify that Bea Heck's wreck was not caused by women drivers but by faulty brakes. As Bea stepped on the brakes to stop for a traffic light, the brakes refused to work. She crashed into another lady's car. No bones were broken. . . . Wedding bells rang last Saturday for Bob Rietdorf and Vivian Grepke. Congratulations to the bride and groom. . . . (Added Note) We wonder if it wasn't something more than the traffic tieup at the Harvester that caused Gerry to be late the other morning. Did you notice the way her lipstick was smeared?



HAS 35 YEARS' SERVICE—Elton Swank (right), Bldg. 20-2, completed 35 years' employment Thursday, Sept. 6. In the photograph, Mr. Swank is being congratulated by a few co-workers in the General Service Division. Left to right are Oscar Beatty, Edward Trabel, W. O. Luebke and Mr. Swank.

An inebriated man walked into an elevator shaft, fell four floors to the bottom, stood up, brushed himself off, and shouted, "I said UP!"

Services Fund Drive Dates Set

G-E Employees Community Services Fund

Constitution and By-Laws

ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the "General Electric Employees Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne, Indiana."

ARTICLE II

Participation in this organization shall be by the employees on the payroll of the Fort Wayne Works of General Electric Company, including those at the Broadway, Taylor, and Winter Street plants.

ARTICLE III

The objects and purposes of this organization shall be:

Section 1

To establish and maintain an Employees Community Services Fund (hereinafter called "the Fund") in a systematic manner, by payroll deductions, from which contributions shall be allocated to help defray the budgeted needs of established non-profit, charitable, health, and social welfare agencies whose services are dependent, wholly or in part, on voluntary contributions.

Section 2

To assist employees in meeting their community obligations to charitable, health, and social welfare organizations without the necessity of numerous and recurring campaigns being conducted within the General Electric plants in Fort Wayne on behalf of such organizations and to avoid excessive solicitation and collection costs in connection with these appeals.

No contribution shall be made for increasing the capital investment of any organization, such as by building funds.

Section 3

To establish a Board of Administrators which will be representative of the employees contributing to the Fund. This Board will:

A. Administer the Fund in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and by-laws.

B. Appraise each request for contributions in light of the approved agency or organization budget to be met each year.

C. Make allocations from the Fund to the social welfare agencies according to its findings of service and need, consistent with the desires of the contributors to the Fund.

D. Investigate complaints about the services of the recipient agencies and report verbally the facts thereon to the Board of Administrators. The Chairman will in turn report verbally to the inquirer.

E. Furnish information regularly to members showing the extent of contributions from the Fund to various agencies.

F. Make full use of bulletin boards, publications, and other facilities available to employees for dissemination of reports and information.

G. Do all other things which will accomplish the purpose of this organization.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—DEFINITIONS

Section 1

G-E Employees Community Services Fund is that Fund derived from the collective contributions of employees and employee organizations which Fund shall be held by the Board of Administrators for distribution in accordance with the provisions of these articles.

Section 2

A member is one who authorizes continuing payroll deductions to be contributed to the Fund, or any other G-E employee as described in Article IV, Section (b) of the By-Laws who may contribute such sums as are required to carry out the purposes of the Fund.

Section 3

Board of Administrators means those persons selected or elected to transact the necessary business required for the collection, administration, and operation of the Fund.

Section 4

By-Laws means by-laws of the G-E Employees Community Services Fund and as they may be amended from time to time.

ARTICLE II—ADMINISTRATION

Section 1

The control of the Fund shall be vested in a Board of Administrators composed of elected and appointed Administrators (hereinafter called "the Board"). Twelve (12) Administrators shall be elected from the membership; two appointed by Fort Wayne Works management, one of whom shall be designated as Treasurer of the Fund; and one appointed by each of the unions certified by the National Labor Relations Board as representing the Fort Wayne Works employees.

The twelve elected administrators shall be chosen by the members, two, one salaried and one hourly, from each of the following Fort Wayne Works Departments:

1. Winter Street (ACD)
2. Motor & Generator
3. Spec. Transformer & Ballast
4. FHP Broadway
5. FHP Taylor Street
6. Works Service

A quorum of the Board shall consist of 11 administrators.

All administrators must be members of this Fund.

Section 2

At the organization meeting of the Board, the elected administrators shall draw lots to determine the tenure of their membership so that six shall serve for one year and six for two years. Thereafter, each administrator shall be elected for a term of two years or until his successor is chosen by vote of the members.

Any vacancy occurring during the term of an elected administrator shall be filled by the Board in a manner to continue the representation outlined in Article II, Section 1 of these By-Laws.

Appointed and union administrators shall hold office until their successors are named. Vacancies which may occur during the term of office of an appointed or union administrator shall be filled by reappointment as described in Section 1.

Section 3

The Board of Administrators shall:

(a) Annually elect its own Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary.

(b) Be fully responsible for the Fund and shall provide all of the safe-guards necessary to insure its protection, including the securing of a bond, satisfactory to the Board, for each of its officers. (The Company shall bear the expense of such bonding of officers). All checks covering payments from the Fund will be signed by the Treasurer or the Secretary and countersigned by the Chairman, or Vice Chairman.

(c) Have the authority to review the contribution plan established in Article III with a view to amend so that it meets the objects and purposes of this organization and which is acceptable to the members.

(d) Meet on the call of the Chairman and not less than quarterly on a date, to be fixed by agreement of its administrators, to receive the Treasurer's report and to take action on any business that may be properly presented to the Board.

(e) Appoint such plant committees or representatives as shall be deemed necessary to fully carry out the intent and purposes of the organization.

(f) Seek out, and request from any appropriate source, information which will provide a fair appraisal of requests for support from this Fund.

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All Employees May Join New G-E Plan Week of Oct. 8-12

The Community Services Fund drive picked up momentum this week as the dates of Monday, Oct. 8, through Friday, Oct. 12, were set by the organizing committee for conducting the single campaign for charitable contributions among all employees of the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants.

As plans for the drive rolled along, division chairmen were appointed by product division managers and met with the committee to review plans and select solicitors, who will contact every employee.

The chairmen and the divisions they represent are Hubert Myers, Works Service; Dwight Myers, Motor-Generator; Roger Grant, Winter St.; Roy Soughan, Transformer and B. R. McClure, Fractional Horsepower Motor. Co-chairman for FHP Motor at Taylor St. is John Flickinger; FHP Motor co-chairman at Broadway is E. J. Vosburgh.

With the goal of gaining 100 per cent voluntary participation in one drive, the committee has provided a swift, convenient method for employees to meet their community obligations. Employees will sign a pledge card only once during their G-E employment.

Weekly Deductions

The card will give payroll divisions authority to deduct a small amount from their pay check weekly and turn it over to the Fund. By this method, employees will not be bothered with digging down into their pockets 23 times to give for the 23 or more agencies aided by the Fund.

Representatives of the employees will distribute the money subscribed by the members according to the relative need of local organizations. The board of administrators will be composed of these representatives. It will issue regular reports to the members explaining how their donations are being distributed.

Employees may voluntarily join the Fund or withdraw from it. The Company will take care of all costs of operating the plan.

Under the constitution and by-laws of the Fund, each employee can feel that he is contributing to 23 or more local agencies and yet the cost to him is much smaller than if he were asked to donate to each agency individually.

Civic Agencies

The non-profit groups which operate by contributions and which will receive aid from the Community Services Fund are: Associated Catholic Charities, St. Vincent's Villa, Boy Scouts, Children's Day Care Association, Community Chest, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League, Girl Scouts, Hospital and Home Service, Lutheran Social Service, Public Health Nursing Services, Rescue Home and Mission, Salvation Army, Social Planning Council, Y.W.C.A., United Defense Fund, American Hearing Society, National Probation & Parole Association, National Travelers Aid, Indiana Mental Hygiene Society, Westside Neighborhood Center, Red Cross and any other agency which the administrators vote to include in the plan.

The constitution and by-laws of the plan are published in full on this and the following page.

Constitution and By-Laws cont.

Section 4

The Board of Administrators shall have the power to interpret these By-Laws.

ARTICLE III
CUSTODY AND ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Section 1

All monies contributed to this Fund shall be used solely for the objects and purposes outlined in Article III, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution.

The General Electric Company shall be responsible for the collection of all payroll deductions authorized by the members of this Fund, and shall transmit each month's accumulation of such collections to the Treasurer of the Fund by check made payable to the "General Electric Employees Community Services Fund." No charge shall be made to the organization or to the Fund for that service.

The amount in the Fund shall be carried only in bank accounts in the name of the "General Electric Employees Community Services Fund."

Disbursements from this Fund shall be made only as authorized by a majority of the Board to agencies and organizations approved as provided in this article.

The Company shall allow the members of the Board such compensated time during regular working schedules as is necessary to faithfully discharge their duties as members of the Board. Members of duly appointed committees or representatives are to be similarly compensated for time required during regular working schedules to discharge their duties in the administration of this organization and of the Fund. Furthermore, the furnishing of a bond for each of the officers, as well as the furnishing of an annual audit and report to the Board of Administrators relative to the Fund records, shall be the responsibility of General Electric Company, and the Company shall bear all the expenses of such bonding of officers and audit reports.

There shall be no payment by the Organization or out of the Fund for services performed for them. The Company shall defray all of the clerical, organization, and administrative expenses of the Organization and the Fund.

Section 2

Only those agencies and organizations rendering services within Allen County, in whole or in part, shall be eligible to receive contributions from the Fund. The following agencies are approved for contributions from the Fund:

1. Allen County Community Chest and Social Planning Council
2. Fort Wayne-Allen County Chapter American Red Cross

Agencies and organizations may be added to or deleted from the approved list by two-thirds (⅔) vote of the Board. Any agency to be removed shall be given an opportunity to appear before the Board prior to its removal.

ARTICLE IV
SCHEDULE OF PARTICIPATION

The basis for membership shall be contribution to the Fund through:

(a) payroll deduction

Deductions are to be in multiples of 5 cents with no payroll deduction less than 15 cents per week. Following is the schedule of contributions:

When Gross Earnings (40 Hrs.) Are:	Weekly Deductions Will Be:
$60.00 or less	15c
$60.01 to $70.00 per week incl.	20
$70.01 to $80.00 per week incl.	25
$80.01 to $90.00 per week incl.	30
$90.01 to $100.00 per week incl.	35
Over $100 per week incl.	½ of 1%

Deductions will be adjusted semi-annually according to the hourly or salary rate in effect commencing July 1, 1952, and on each January 1 and July 1, thereafter.

Deductions shall be made over a maximum period of 52 weeks in each year. Authorizations will be continued in effect from year to year unless revoked by the participant in writing upon two weeks' notice to the respective payroll division.

When a member's earnings for a regular period cease for any reason, no contributions will be required from future earnings to make up for such period.

Deductions for all members may be suspended for specific periods when, in the opinion of at least eleven (11) administrators, the Fund is sufficiently large to fulfill either the approved and anticipated requests or the desires of the members.

(b) cash contributions

G-E employees not on Fort Wayne payrolls through direct solicitation for cash contributions.

ARTICLE V—MEMBERS

Section 1

Any employee desiring to join the organization shall sign an authorization card indicating the amount to be deducted.

Section 2

Membership in the Fund shall not be a condition of employment.

Section 3

Members shall not be solicited for additional contributions on Company premises except in case of emergency and then only with the approval of ⅔ of the Board of Administrators.

ARTICLE VI—FINANCIAL REPORTS

Section 1

Financial reports of the Fund shall be made quarterly by the Board and posted for the information of members. An audit report shall be made and posted annually.

Section 2

No refunds of contributions shall be made for any reason, since such funds are currently used to pay commitments to the recipient agencies.

ARTICLE VII—OFFICERS

At their first meeting following each annual election, the Board shall elect officers consisting of Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Secretary. In case of vacancy of an office for any reason, the Board by majority vote may designate one of its members to fill such vacancy.

The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Board and shall perform the duties usually appertaining to that office, and such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board. The Chairman shall be jointly responsible with the Treasurer for signing all checks covering disbursements from the Fund, as authorized by the Board in accordance with Article III.

The Vice Chairman shall perform the duties of the Chairman in the absence of or inability to act of the latter, including the signing of checks covering disbursements from the Fund and such other duties as the Board may prescribe.

The Secretary shall keep accurate records of all meetings of the Board and shall have custody and care of such records. He shall perform such other duties as the Board may prescribe, including the signing of checks covering disbursements from the Fund during the absence or inability to act of the Treasurer.

The Treasurer shall be responsible for receiving and depositing all collections transmitted to him by General Electric Company and for maintaining all the necessary financial records in connection with the administration of the Fund. The Treasurer shall be jointly responsible with the Chairman for signing all checks covering disbursements from the Fund, as authorized by the Board in accordance with Article III.

The Board shall elect officers annually as soon as practicable after the first of the year and the terms of the officers shall be for one year after election except that the officers chosen by the first Board shall take office immediately and continue in office until their successors are elected. Officers may be elected to succeed themselves. No officer shall hold more than one office at the same time.

The Treasurer, appointed by management, shall continue as an administrator and in office until his successor is appointed.

The officers shall receive no remuneration from this organization or the Fund for any services as officers or otherwise.

ARTICLE VIII—ELECTION PROCEDURE

In order to effect this organization, a temporary Organizing Committee shall be appointed by the Fort Wayne Works Manager for the purpose of arranging for the election of the elected members of the first Board of Administrators, who shall take office as soon as elected.

This Committee shall establish election districts to coincide with the six major divisions listed in Article II. In order to provide adequate representation for each of the hourly-rated members and the salaried members, separate election districts shall be formed as to these groups within each major division.

The Organizing Committee shall supervise the nomination and election of an Administrator to represent such district.

Each participating member with an election district will be furnished a nomination form on which he will be requested to suggest the name of the person whom he desires to nominate for office of Administrator to represent his election district.

The Organizing Committee shall tabulate the returns of the nominations for the position of Administrator and prepare a list of these nominations arranged in order of the number of votes received. The two members on this list receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominees for Administrator, and their names shall appear on the final ballot. If it should become necessary to choose these two nominees from among several individuals because of tie votes, the final selection shall be made by drawing lots.

Ballot forms shall be prepared and the election shall be held by mail. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes in each election district shall be declared elected to represent that district on the Board of Administrators.

Subsequent elections of Administrators shall be held annually on or before December 1 of each year beginning in 1952.

Each retiring administrator shall appoint a nomination and election committee consisting of three members of the organization from the election district he represents. The Committee shall nominate two members of the organization from its election district for the office of administrator.

The committee shall also conduct the election by mail under the general supervision of the Board of Administrators. Ballots will be prepared and will carry the names of the two candidates. Names will be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order.

ARTICLE IX—REVISIONS OR AMENDMENTS

Section 1

(a) Amendments to the By-Laws may be made by affirmative vote of two-thirds (⅔) of the Board.

(b) Amendments to the Constitution may be made by an affirmative vote of two-thirds (⅔) of the members voting on the proposed change. Voting may be accomplished by mail.

(c) Any proposed amendment to the Constitution and or By-Laws must be submitted in writing to the Board. Approval of a two-thirds (⅔) majority of the Board will be required before submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution to the membership for vote.

(d) Any amendments to the Constitution and/or By-Laws shall be posted on bulletin boards in the various divisions not less than one week prior to the vote by the membership on such amendment.

ARTICLE X—DISSOLUTION

Section 1

The organization shall continue in operation unless terminated by a vote of two-thirds (⅔) of the members.

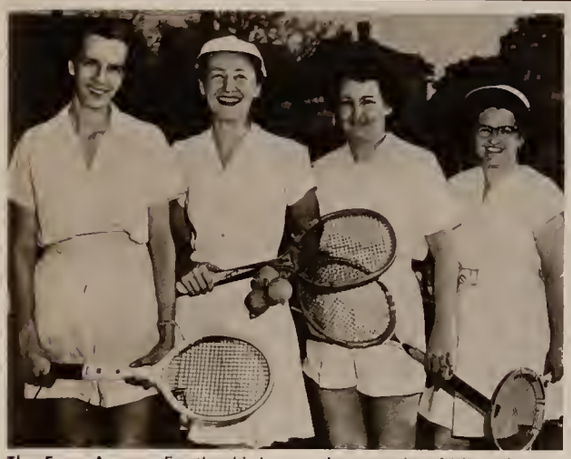
Section 2

In the event the organization is terminated, such monies remaining in the Fund shall be distributed to approved local agencies or special projects for community welfare by the Board of Administrators.

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The Four Aces... For the third successive year the girls' tennis team of Bridgeport Works has copped the city championship in the industrial league. Victorious smiles of GE's No. 1 team belong to (from left): Helen Adams, Ella Eadie, Gertrude Golar and captain-manager Zelma Smith.



Bringing Home The Bacon... There was joy in the Jensen household when Hans Jensen, Schenectady Works, greeted his wife and 8-year-old daughter Janie with a $750 check for his most recent suggestion. Mr. Jensen has been with the company since 1916 when he came to this country from Denmark; has had 14 suggestions accepted out of the 17 he's submitted.



MPA Special Visitor... French ambassador Henri Bonnet attempts the impossible as he tries to break the lens of an outdoor lighting unit with baseball bat aboard GE's wonder train when it stopped at Pittsfield. Patrick J. Garey, assistant to the commercial vice president of IGE, is at right. During its tour, the MPA Special visited 160 cities and was inspected by a quarter of a million visitors.



A Lift With A Lilt... The Hotpoint Choristers, whose members are employees of Hotpaint, Inc., GE affiliate, bring hours of vocal entertainment to patients at Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. This nationally-famed industrial charal group, under the direction of Wayne Ruggles, has appeared on national television hookups, at the Chicagoland Music Festivals, the Chicago Railraad Fairs and many others.



An Inside Job... Believed to be the first man ever to wark inside a turbojet engine, Harold Kirkendall, of GE's Lockland Plant, is shown here discussing an inspection problem with Jerry Mefford, an engineering supervisor. Only 47 inches tall, his small size enables him to do a good job of inspection inside the jet.

GE Constan

GENERAL ELECTRIC through the years has always tried to make GE a good place to work. It has been the Company policy, in its efforts to make jobs better, to be a leader in providing employee benefit plans, to mointoin clean and pleasant working conditions, to have an aggressive safety pragram and, obove all, to see that employees have goad bosses leading them in their daily work.

With GE supervisors and foremen numbering in the thousands, it would scarcely be possible for each of them to be a perfect boss. However, the Company is always striving to make each of them a better boss. GE seeks first to select bosses who have administrative ability, initiative, leadership and human understanding. Beyond this, the Company carries on training programs ta assist its foremen and other supervisors to give employees real help in their jobs.

Various GE locations adopt different methods in improving supervision. Erie Works, for example, is doing its best to obtain gaod bosses through a supervisory selectian pragram, based on personal interviews, written tests and pre-supervisory training. Following selection, Erie management provides the Foremen's Guide for supervision, informative meetings, and other training practices.

In the Lamp Division, Camp Foremen provides foremen from all af its operations with excellent twa-way communication help in doing the jab better. Supervisory informative meetings and management informative conferences are alsa being utilized as a means of improving supervision.

Pictured on these pages are same of the methods being used to provide good bosses.



1. At Erie Works a program to provide better bosses begins with the supervisor (left), who discusses with employee the chances for advancement and what he needs to move on to a better job.



2. A group of employees, who were selected by their foremen as having supervisory potentiol, are given a number of carefully-developed psychologicol tests.



3. After the test results have been reviewed, superintendents submit names of thase accepted to take a program which will be a help in preparing them to advance to more responsible jobs later.



4. Once a man is actually selected for a supervisory position, he is then prepared through individualized training according to his needs and the division where he will be assigned.



5. Later, o program—which has been designed and developed by foremen — is given to provide foremen with information about various services and how they affect their jobs.

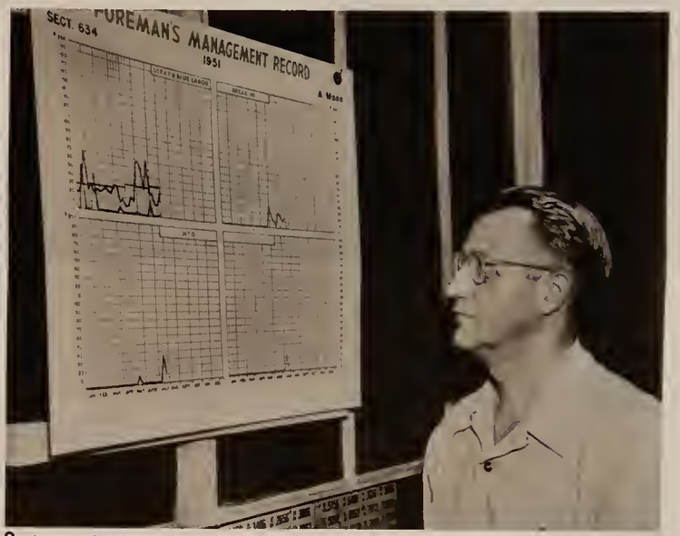


6. Foremen at Erie Works also attend informative meetings to help them do a better job and thus become better bosses.

ly Works To Provide Good Bosses



7. As on additional step in the program designed to improve supervision, members of the Erie Works management learn the Principles and Methods of Supervision through discussion and classroom work.



8. In one division of Erie Works during 1950, a total of $300,000 was saved through the combined efforts of all foremen, who kept a record of manufacturing losses. This is a good example of improved efficiency through better informed bosses.



9. At one Lamp Division plant in Cleveland, Supervisory Informative Meetings bring the plant manager and his foremen together for two-way discussions of any mutual problems.



10. Management Informative Conferences, like the one above at the Circleville (Ohio) Lamp Works, give the plant manager an opportunity to meet regularly with his production workers.



11. Two-way help is the keynote of the Lamp Division's Comp Foremen. Here the manager of a lamp plant, right, explains his use of co-operation and unit competition in quality control for two foremen from another plant, who may adopt the idea for use in their own operation.



12. Comp Foremen is also providing questions and answers on many of the marketing problems, as shown here during one of the group sessions held at Nela Park last August.

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Shedding Light... In preparatian far recent installatian af fluarescent lighting at the main entrance ta the Schenectady Warks, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt af the Plant Facilities Divisian dismantles ane af ald-style upright street lights. The new fixtures, each eight feet lang, were develaped and manufactured by GE's Lighting and Rectifier Divisians at Lynn, Mass. The new lighting pravides five times as much light as ald, resulting in safer driving canditians.



Settling A Point... Arthur C. Andrew (left) and Cuyler D. Dunbar, Pittsfield Apparatus, figure a clase ane in friendly game af harseshaes. They were amang 1500 members af the Quarter Century Club and pensianers an hand far the day-lang activities af annual auting at Pittsfield's GEAA.



His First... Rabert B. Dame af Receiver Div., Electranics Park, Syracuse, examines an advance capy af his first baak, "Televisian Principles," published by the McGraw-Hill Baak Campany, Inc. The authar is the recipient af twa Caffin awards and has 70 patents, a recard far the Syracuse plants.





Beauty Afloat... Upwards af ten thausand were an hand far recent Atamic Frantier Days' celebratian at Richland, Washingtan. (right) Queen Caral Weeks, daughter af C. W. Weeks af Hanford Warks, and princesses, Beth Eastman, Barret Ann McIntyre, Danna Rass, and Margarie Gearge give with their best smiles during parade. (Abave) Queen Caral at caranatian with her rabe bearer and crawn bearer, daughters af W. S. Rae, alsa af Hanford Warks.

Transformer Tattles

BLDG. 26-4

by Ralph Smith

"THERE'LL BE SWEET DREAMS TONIGHT." Benny Keller received a pair of foam rubber pillows from his son and daughter-in-law to celebrate his birthday, which is this week. What birthday is that, Benny, your 25th? . . . It's really something when a sheriff gets put in jail. Ora Cagnet decided he didn't want to grow a beard for the Monroeville Centennial, so he was put behind bars until he handed over two dollars for bail. . . . Ray Craft is leaving the company to go to Arizona. Have a good time, Ray. . . . Kenny Ramp is leaving the company Wednesday to have a short vacation until time to leave for the army. We are going to miss him. . . . The girls in Type M Section surely enjoy your singing and dancing, Rolland Mennewisch. You are so graceful, everybody wants to know if that comes naturally or if you won a free course from Arthur Murray. . . . What's this we hear about Jane Maloney locking her keys in her locker the other day. Did you think someone would take them, Jane? . . . Congratulations are in order for Mary Jane Vigneaux and Margie Hines. Mary Jane is getting married Sept. 29, and Margie was married Sept. 22. . . . We hear that Otto (coffee pot inspector) Braun may soon be leaving us. He's been tooting his horn so much for Cadillacs, the rumor goes, that they've offered him a very choice position as a Cadillac salesman. . . . POOR MENNEWISCH! Al Topp was so highly indignant about Menni jacking up the price on that suit (last week's news) that Menni had to throw in six extra pair of trousers to einch the deal, besides splitting his commission with Al. It's no mystery now how Captain Topp is able to afford that yacht on Hamilton Lake. . . . We welcome to Bldg. 26-4 Nova Walker, Gwen Robinson, Nora Vanover and Agnes Robinson from Bldg. 17-3. They have joined the stackers. A welcome also to Pat Holley and Sarah Beard of the Green Room. . . . Will someone give Dutch Norwalt a 10-foot boat so he can turn around on that lake of his without having to get out on shore? . . . For the first time in centuries, Mr. Schurenberg has given up his third week's vacation during the World Series. He says they are "Sour grapes." . . . HOW THE MIGHTY WILL FALL. Edna Bailey bowled her usual 120 last week. Did milking the cows have anything to do with that? . . . We sure wish Al Topp would quit making monkeys out of Lawrence Klaren and Bob Enz. They were seen crawling up and down on the test cage after reading last week's news. . . . Does anyone have a seeing-eye dog they aren't using? George Harmeyer surely would appreciate borrowing it for awhile. He wouldn't give any explanation, but when he came into work last Saturday—well, you could see for yourself. Someone had really given him the old one-two. Maybe you could hire Mel France out as a bodyguard, George. . . . Gladis Getts, the former reporter for the column, who left the company last Friday, would like to thank everyone for the wonderful gifts she received. She said, "I loved everyone of them." (I'm sure we all hate to see her leave, and wish her much happiness in the future.) . . . BEST WISHES to Jean Stell, who will be married Saturday, Sept. 29. The office girls are planning a dinner for her at the Colonial.



SHOWS OFF GIFT—Walter Schust (second from left), is showing a toaster he received as a retirement gift to his daughters Dorothy Pooler, Bldg. 31-1 (left), and Mildred Heinkel, Bldg. 4-6 (second from right), and Robert Pequignot. Mr. Schust retired this month with 32 years of service in the General Tool Division. At the time of his retirement, he was a boring mill operator.



BIG BOWLING: Andy certainly had a big night Wednesday bowling. He had a 632 total, and that's good in any language. Hope you do equally as well for the Airliners. . . . Happy birthday, Evelyn Kissinger. We all wondered what the surprise was as you gently lifted the package and walked away with a glitter in your eye. . . . In case anyone would like a new profile, ask Bernice and Betty. They have a new one on display. . . . After reading a certain article in the paper Sunday, Elmer Harshman has decided to hire a body guard. . . . Helen Baringer ran a screw driver in her finger last week and had to go to the dispensary. When she came back, the first thing she did was pick up the screw driver and ram it in another finger. . . . Ruth R. extends her appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent when her mother-in-law died. Our deepest sympathy to you, Ruth. . . . Millie is adding a new member to her family—a little puppy. . . . Our sympathy to Nora Redley, whose sister died. . . . I've heard Buckmaster cut his hand on a piece of tin. Buck says he hit his wife. The truth is he was going to spank his son when something slipped up and Buck was the one who took it. . . . SO LONG, FRANK: We are going to miss you, Frank Quinn, but we want to extend our best wishes and years of happiness. We had a hard time catching Frank last Friday long enough to present him with a gift. Finally he was brought up handcuffed to Bill Walt, so he couldn't get lost again. Good luck, Frank. . . . Mardo Tobias was on vacation last week, but he ended the week helping Dick, his son, build his garage. Mardo says it's not enough to have stiff legs and sore hands, but now he is losing the seat out of his pants from scooting around on the roof. . . . Margaret Hilgeman, her husband and a friend made a canoe trip last week-end from Spencerville to Fort Wayne in 10 hours. Margaret says the trip was a great success, with no spills or accidents. . . . IT COMES BACK: Maxine R. always gets her money back somehow. She put 10 cents in the coke machine. A half hour later she remembered her five cents change and it was still there. She sent a dollar bill down on her tray in the cafeteria, but got it back just in time. . . . Jack Hoopingartner is the teller of tall tales, especially fish. Jack says the fish jump in the boat so fast he has to take the pole and knock them back out.



SHIPPING: Welcome back to former employee Betty (Yoder) Stebing, who's giving the files her closest attention. . . . Another new face greets us in Complete File. Upon closer investigation we find the owner is Barbara Nichols. . . . Farewell from all the gang to a grand old gal, Mary Ann O'Brien, who leaves the plant today to take up duties elsewhere. . . . Betty (Millhouse) Campbell talked the Army into giving hubby (former third floor employee) a furlough so they could visit all their friends and relatives. Texas must be agreeing with Betty, because she looked swell. . . . Flash! ! C. L. Saurbaugh has taken the lead over Helen Elbert in the fly swatter versus the fly race. Mr. Saurbaugh has one of those new bright yellow plastic fly swatters, possibly that accounts for his amazing record. . . . Happy birthday on Monday to Marie (Welch) Dunn, and Thursday to Charlotte Daun. Belated greetings to Sarah Harris and Katie Minehart. Anyway, gals, the candy was delicious. . . . RECEIVING: Dorothy Ehernman is in the market for a canteen, Army style, one that fastens around the waist. Dorothy is always forgetting to take her thermos bottle home and this would solve her problem. . . . Things have been rather quiet in the Receiving Section. So quiet, in fact, that Marie Renz had decided to liven things a bit by passing out song sheet copies of "I'm Just Wild About Harry." While we all sing together, Marie, tell me very confidentially, who is this guy? . . . Paul Thomas and Joe Rygowski might have patched up their little differenees, if Paul would have had enough courage to have given Joe that coke he had for him, a special kind, one of Paul's own recipes.

If in trouble call the sheriff
For good dependable service
Day or night, Fortune-danger
Who is it? Bob Kurtz—The famous fatman

MAILING: Welcome to Bud Hensler. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ralph Miles. . . . Hurrah for Jack Woodcox. He has a brand, spanking new thermos.



"My advice is, henceforth don't go into the wrapping department and argue politics!"

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Details from DRAFTING

BLDG. 26-2

by E. E. Ellenburg

The A. F. A. B. M. (The Association for Abolishing Blue Mondays) is growing quite rapidly under the leadership of Richard Koop. . . . Dick Arnold and Les Hahn spent Saturday in Detroit. Dora A. would like to know if they met Arthritis? . . . Since the candy lady won't be with us long, Tony K. brought his cow to work. What we would like to know is how he's going to get chocolate milk. . . . Mauri Cox and Ed Ellenburg are on vacation this week. . . . To make the week complete Hank Lantz and W. A. Miller were off Monday. No wonder it was so quiet. . . . All kidding aside it's just too quiet, hope they're back soon. . . . Question of the Week: What part of the car is E. E. Ellenburg driving, or is it a car? . . . Dick A. might improve the appearance of his Ford if his partner would give him some co-operation. It has been said that the only thing wrong with his car is the loose nut behind the steering wheel. . . . Mystery of the Week: Does Tony have any more nickels?



POOR DOG: The other day Al Telschow spied a dark spot on their new living room rug. Mrs. Telschow got ammonia water and tried to clean the spot while Al was looking for the dog. The next morning they discovered the spot was a shadow of a leaf from a planter-lamp. . . . We miss seeing Robert McCague around. Bob had an operation this week and is in the St. Joseph Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Bob. . . . Lois Yager had the surprise of her life when she sent her husband to the store. He came home and gave her a box. The surprise was a new watch. . . . What kind of memory does Irma Beard have? She walked to the far end of the parking lot and then remembered she parked near the guard house. . . . What did Harley Springer do to get all the brass on his baseball team? . . . We missed Elise Jones at work. Since it was the Bluffton Street Fair and Elsie had company, we can understand. . . . Coy Copesius went to Albion to visit her mother, who has been ill. . . . Erma Fredricks had a busy week-end as hostess for a family reunion at her home. . . . Hazel Dillworth entertained company Sunday. . . . Mary Rose is spending the week-end in Kentucky with relatives. . . . The following poem was found on the floor so we shall put it in the news, hoping to find the author.

TRANSFERRED

I have been transferred to a new joh.
I certainly hope I don't play hob.
I am leaving my old boss who was a swell guy
To get used to a new one, who doesn't know me.

I can tell by the look in the new man's eye
He's not so sure he likes little ole me.
But I'll tell him how lovely he looks
You see men like him only in hooks.

His clothes are perfect and, oh, what hair
I could chase a man like that into his lair.
I like his looks and I hope he likes mine.
They tell me he's known as Fireman Prine.



35 YEARS WITH G-E—J. Ralph Fishback (center), FHP Motor Div. 14, celebrated his 35th anniversary with General Electric Thursday, Sept. 6. Shown congratulating him on his long record are G. E. Hicks (left) and F. H. Campbell (right).

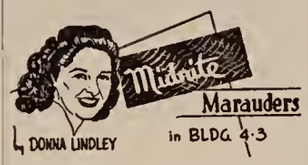


Gladys Pantazin and Clara Gidley attended the Elex Conference at Oliver Lake over the week-end and report a wonderful time. A lot is in store for the Elex program this year. . . . George Ryan has dirt for sale by the teaspoon or any amount. He still has about three yards to get rid of. Why did you buy so much, George? . . . We think Gus Harrison's new name "Adorable" is quite cute, and also Doyle Sheets' name, which is "Herkimer". . . . Pearl Everly, Laura Gerber and Linda Wahrer called on Iva Powell, who has been ill for some time at Churubusco. . . . Catherine Chilcote is a patient at the Lutheran hospital following an operation. Louise Sinn called on her Saturday and reports she is coming along grand. . . . The girls in group 17x61 would like to know where Cozy Walper got her bright blue apron. We have heard of Little Boy Blue but not Little Girl Blue. . . . We welcome Ann Tredway, Rosie Koons, Alice Alspach, Marie Forst and Pauline Babcock back to work. . . . What kind of hammer was Doyle Sheets looking for in the catalog? Ball-bearing hammers are hard to find. . . . Harold Fletter would appreciate any information on how to grow banana trees in his back yard. "For greater economy on the family pocketbook," says Harold, who likes bananas three times a day.



Wants Recipe

. . . Anyone wanting to know how to roast squirrel ask Maurie Roe. He has a recipe all his own. He says they are delicious if you have sharp teeth. . . . Gladys Pantazin would like to know how to cook chicken and noodles that don't taste like feathers. . . . Maybe if Charley (Squirrely) Briggs would talk real nice to Eric Hellwig, he might tell Charley where that good squirrel farm is located. Are you going in the fur business, Charley? . . . We wonder where George Marschand got his bouquet of roses at the Bluffton Street Fair? . . . There are several stories going around about Bob Johnson's wound on the top of his head. He says the garage door fell on him. Stick to your story, Bob. . . . The squirrels don't come to Paul Lecoque fast enough, so he took a squirrel caller along with him. We hear it wasn't so successful though. . . . We hear Queenie is getting some rest since the fair is over.



Get-well wishes go to Emma Bultemeier, who underwent surgery at the Lutheran Hospital, Room 261. We miss you, Emma. . . . Polly Frohning got a very deserving kiss the other day. But then, people who wear signs on their backs, should be kissed. Don't you think, Polly? . . . Esther Weeks hurt her hands. We think she did it on purpose so her hubby will have to do all the housework. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Duff and Ida Pratt. The treats were wonderful, girls. . . . Herb Staak has got his wings. He's going to Aircraft. . . . Welcome, Jack Roop, to 1x29. . . . Martha Scott had a very mysterious phone call. Better call out the dogs, Martha. Incidentally Martha feels pretty bad about her cocker spaniel taking off for parts unknown. . . . We wonder who had the most fun opening gifts at the party, Betty Madden or her daughter Vicki. I'll put my bet on Betty. . . . We want to thank everyone for their cooperation in helping the Madison Larry family. It was really appreciated. . . . Doris Doehla got sprinkled the other day. But isn't it a little late in the season for that, Doris? . . . There isn't enough floor for Delores Nichols to walk on so she walks on her skirt. . . . Dale Stalter keeps the candy machine empty of all Planters peanuts. Whenever Dale runs low on energy he runs for the candy machine for more peanuts. . . . Congratulations to Dick Clancy. The stork left a baby girl at the Clancy house. . . . Jim Ryder is driving a new Plymouth. . . . Lucille Heatherington is looking at the world through new eyes. . . . Alice Knerr is leaving us this week. Our best wishes go with you. . . . Betty Madden ate some pork brains a week ago and she says she can still taste them. But there is quite a difference between baked beans and pork brains. How do they taste? Certainly not like baked beans. . . . When, Jim Lindley walked down the aisle everyone hollered "Moo." It is his "cow-moo" shirt, but it looked more like a guernsey cow.



Our friend Ross Sonday is leaving for the Army soon. Be sure and come back and see us whenever you have the opportunity and let us know how you like army life! . . . Hazel Stauffer has decided that she doesn't want to go on a camping trip after her experience last Friday. She went with her daughter on a Girl Scout overnight camp. Wouldn't you know, it rained. . . . Peg Tschanen Phillips' hushand walked out into the hall of the apartment building in his stocking feet and the door shut behind him with the key on the inside. Imagine his embarrassment when he had to walk down the hall and call Peg and ask her what to do. What he didn't know was that she had a hiding place in the hall for an extra key! . . . Fern Hollowell goes just wild about antiques. She tried to buy everything at the Antique show. . . . Wonder why Lee Cupp and Louie Barrow didn't stop in Logansport. . . . Del Winters is on his vacation. He went to Arizona. . . . Edith Harchelrode got her sleep out the other morning and she thought it was time to get up. When she went to get the morning paper, it wasn't there. She looked at the clock and it was 4:30 a.m., just an hour too early! . . . BEULAH'S BACK: Beulah Briner is back at work. She started the day off right by becoming a grandmother again. Another grandson answers to the name Dennis Craig. . . . There has been some additional sparkle around Anith McMaken and Ruth Gerhardstein. They both came to work the other day with new diamonds. Hope both you girls and your husbands-to-be will be very happy. . . . John Figley sure is happy since the picture of his family is posted again! . . . Avery Spade doesn't think he is living right. The fish just don't bite on the plugs he uses. When he uses yellow ones, they are biting on red ones! . . . As we all knew John Figley was up in Michigan on his vacation. What we just found out is that he got his shoes full of sandburs. He thought it was buckwheat and he brought it home to sell. He finally sold some of it to Bill Schultz for a bunion cure and now Bill had to take his week's vacation to rest his feet! . . .



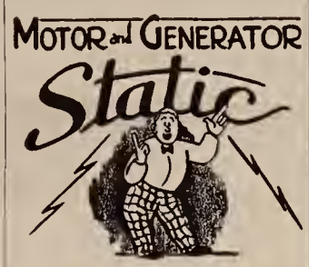
Recruits Wanted

Russell Rose bought a lot at Palmer Lake in Michigan. Next spring he will be looking for carpenter recruits! . . . Jay Meichiel is on his vacation, probably at his cottage at Jimmerson Lake. . . . Wilbur Wells might be a whiz in finding his directions in the woods, but he can't find his way in a parking lot! He parked his car at a different place and couldn't find it. . . . Ruth Hinc is known to friends as "Penny Ruth" since she collected 110 pennies from the check pool last week. . . . There are some people in this world whose hearts are in the right place. The donations for the Madison Larry boy amounted to $50. Thanks to all the nice people in Bldg. 4-3 who gave so graciously.

Another bit of good advice is never to start anything you can't stop.



Jerry Weber allowed only one hit and struck out eight as the Firemen walloped the Works Lab. Boyce led the Firemen attack with a home run, triple and two singles. Norm Greider struck out eight Firemen, but received very poor support from his mates as Works Lab made their poorest showing of the year.



Thought for the Week—"The secret of my success? Clean living and a fast-moving outfield."—Lefty Gomez.

TYPOGRAPHICAL TIDBITS—Classified ad in Thompsonville (Conn.) Press: "WANTED—Man to Wash Dishes and Two Waitresses." . . . Wedding story in Muncie (Ind.) Star: "She Wore a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls, to hold in place for her two-tiered veil of illusion and white ballerina slippers." . . . Headline in Salt Lake City Tribune: "Girl Passenger Says She Was Not Being Kissed; Driver Fined for Carelessness." . . . Filler in Bedford (Ind.) Times-Mail: "The nomadic Nunatamik eskimos built portable dame-shaped willow huts." . . . Personal item in the Wellington (Ohio) Enterprise: "Although not entirely completed, the ..... family is now occupying its new residence." . . . BIRTHDAY: Congratulations to R. G. (Dick) Saunders on his 30th birthday that he celebrated Sept., 24. Dick received several telegrams from very important people and quite a few birthday cards. Dick passed the candy around. . . . FRAIDY CAT: We have just learned that K. L. McDaniel celebrated his birthday during his vacation in the month of August. He kept it rather quiet, as he was afraid we would find out about it. However, he did not fool us. We know he was just 39. . . . INDIAN SUMMER: The annual argument that occurs with the going of summer is here again between yours truly and Carl Shidler, Bldg. 31-1. I still contend that Indian Summer sometimes arrives after November 11. I would appreciate any information on this subject. LUNCH—Bernice Stroh brought what she thought was her lunch one day last week. Upon opening, she found she brought a sack of peaches. . . . PIPE SMOKER. Talked to Monroe Brosius today regarding his pipe. He says the pipe has now become so strong that instead of him pushing, it pulls him along. . . . POISON PEN: Don Schultz, otherwise known as Poison Pen, again laid down on the job. This week he gave us no news whatever. Hope you can do better next week, Don.

Small Motor defeated the Squares 7-6, in a close, hard-fought game. Kiester struck out seven Squares and gave up eight hits as he bested Gil Carl, who gave up six hits and struck out six. Ed Bienz had the big blow, a home run with two on, in the third inning to put Small Motor out in front, 3-0.

Small Motor and Firemen will clash Wednesday night for the second half championship. Firemen are first half winners, and should they win this week, they will be league champions. If Small Motor wins, they must play Firemen in a two out of three playoff for the league championship.

If you've ever put in a long day of cross-country driving, you probably got a new idea of how big this country is. But maybe you didn't know that our country covers nearly 2,000,000,000 (that's right, two billion!) acres, and more than half of them are farm lands.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—Joseph B. Kuehner, Bldg. 4-1, is shown at his job as a punch press operator. Mr. Kuehner celebrated his 30th anniversary with G-E Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Turf Toppers, Owl Putters Take G-E Club Golf Titles



1951 CHAMPS—The Turftoppers of the Monday Evening Golf League copped the 1951 G-E Club golf crown. Members of the team are (l-r) R. C. Hanna, A. L. Johnson, A. H. Lee, Frank Chayka, J. J. Horan, J. F. Jamison, M. E. Edgar and W. H. Thompson. G-E Club golf chairman, Denton Manecke, is shown, right, presenting the individual trophies.



OWL WINNERS—The Putters won the 1951 Owl Golf championship. The team members are (l-r) Charles Cope, Tony Wichman, Bob Markey, Floyd Garland, Paul Billman and Harold Baker. Denton Manecke, G-E Club golf chairman, is shown at right congratulating the team.

FOUL LINE *Fables*

by Keghead Kegler

The pins are continuing to fall in the Small Motor League with L. Dolan's 226 topping the evening play. Kenny Williams sweated out a light hit in the tenth frome and collected a strike to get his first 200 game this season, a 201. Kammeyer bunched strikes and spares to pick up a 203 and Gucher ended with a 210.

The quiet Dubs are leading the league with a five win, one loss record. Drafting, Tools, Office and Koorsen Painters are tied for the next spot with a four and two record.

Ladies' Friday Night League

Team No. 8 is leading the league with a 6-0 record, followed closely by teams No. 4, No. 12, and No. 6, who have lost only one game for a record of five and one.

Sue Siedel was high for the girls with a 213 game. Sue's evening total was 534. Team No. 4 collected a 802 for team high game. Lee spilled the maples for a 197 and Plattner gathered a 177.

G-E Masonic League

Doric is still leading the league with a seven win and two loss record. Fellowcraft and Squares are tied with 6-3 each.

W. Gidley put together two 200 games, a 211 and a 222, plus a 172, to end up a good night's bowling with a 605 count. Braden counted with a 223. Moore and Lauterberg had identical scores of 212 and Ficher had a 202.

Ladies' Monday Night League

The Pepperettes continued to lead the league by winning three games to make the season's record of eight wins against one loss. Handicappers are close behind, just one game out with a seven and two record.

Pepperettes had the night's high score of 2167 with Team No. 7 rolling a 2,158. Marge Huber added another 500 score to her record by rolling a 504.

Office League

Standardizing and Aircraft still are tied for first place with an eight win and one loss record. The night's team high score was rolled by Standardizing, a pin heavy 1,055. Reproduction Team got hot and came up with the next high, a total of 1,007.

F. Schlink led the single game high, a big 256 count. W. Miller was next with a 210; M. Oberlin, 205; T. Ross, 204; C. Rump, 202, and D. (Plunger) Stoneman, 202.

Bob Zollers is practicing on splits. At least, he is trying to make double pinochle. He had it three times Monday night.

G-E Fraternal League of Decatur

Peterson Elevator was red-hot and won three games from K. of C. and Teeple Truck Lines won three from G-E Club. Moose-Burke won two from Elks and the American Legion team was on top of two games, winning two of three from West End Restaurant. Teeple Truck Line had the high game for the night, a large 1,015 count with West End Restaurant right behind with a 1,004.

Faulkner beat Berry out for the night's high series. Faulkner had games of 147, 237 and 254 for a total of 638. Berry bunched games of 262, 192 and 182 for a total of 636. Other 200 counts were Zelt, 223; Petrie, 244; Andrews, 203; Reynolds, 208; P. Hoffman, 203; Laurent, 205; G. Schultz, 212; Briede, 201 and 207; Kitson, 205; Bales, 212, and McIntosh, 210 and 223.

Monday Night League of Decatur

Paekers won two games from Stators and Office won two games from Flanges.

Schuster had games of 202 and 213; Laurent, 213; August, 213 and 209; Geisler, 203, and Berry, 211.

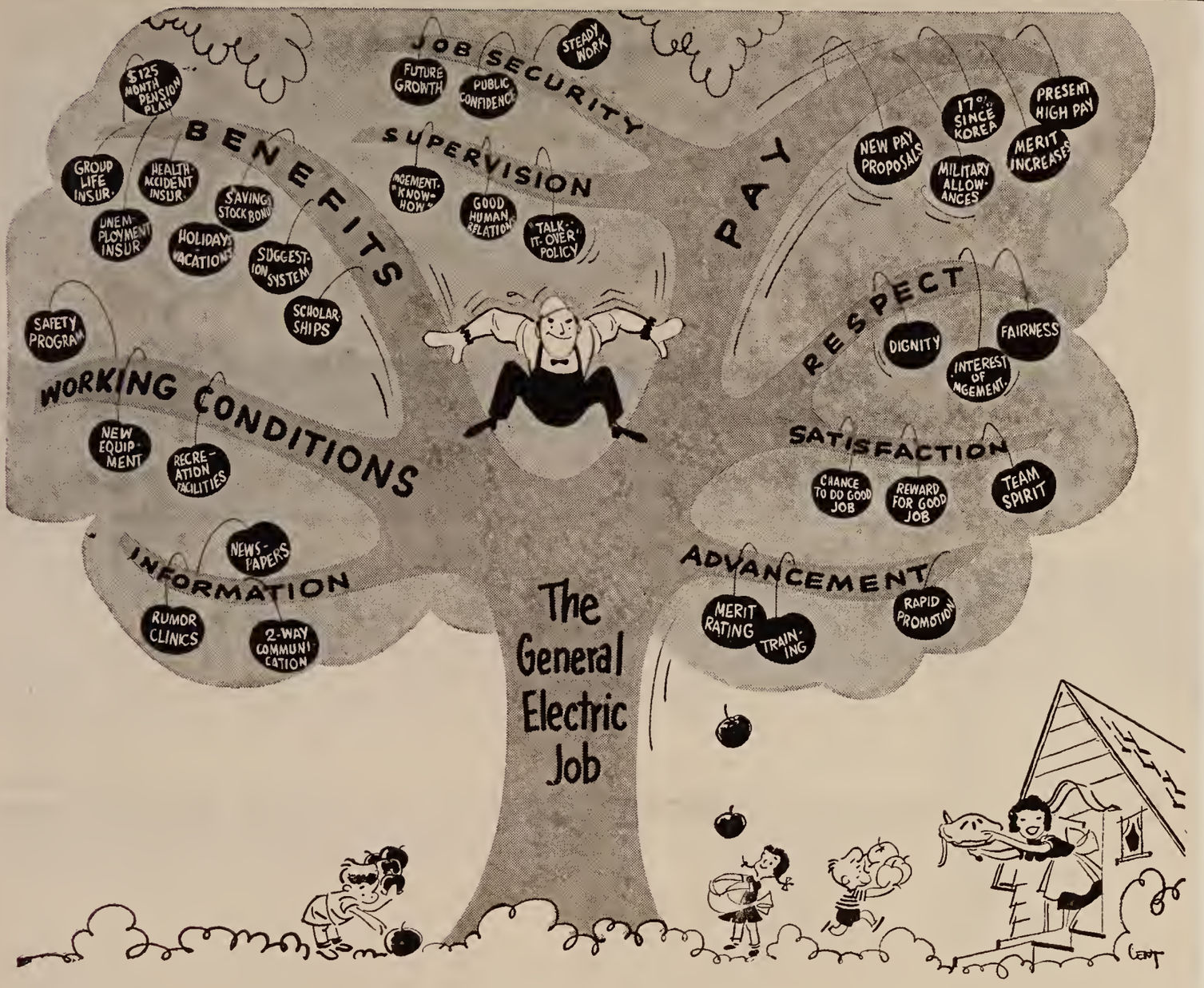
Apprentice Hoopsters To Enter G-E League

The Apprentive School will again enter a basketball team in the Interdivision basketball league. This year's team, along with a nucleus of players from last year's squad, will be strengthened with the addition of several new players.

Last year's team, under the direction of Thomas Ahr, went through a fair season and the following players are returning: Donald Batchelder, Jack Enycart, Donald Beitz, Harold Wilkerson and Thomas Ahr. Most of the new men formerly played for a local or area high school, or an independent team.

Paul Wuttke has been chosen to lead the team as player-manager. Paul has played on several teams in the Interdivision league in past years, with this his third year as an apprentice team member.

The first practiee of the year will probably be scheduled sometime next week, Mr. Wuttke said. All apprentices or apprentice graduates interested should turn out for this first practice as a selection of this year's team will be made. Contact Paul Wuttke for further information on Ext. 739.



BIG Apples...and Lots of Them!

LOTS of big apples show through the foliage of the General Electric "job tree" above. But there are many others hidden by the leaves. And there are many more yet to come, we hope, as time goes on and we work out improvements together. Still, we thought it might be worthwhile to take this look at the *already* great variety of attractive benefits which have *thus far* grown to maturity on our job tree.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

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EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Memos FROM TAYLOR ST. SHIPPING

By Barbara Schuckel

Vivian Grepke was the guest of a dinner shower at the Berghoff Gardens. Attending were Vi Schneiders, Carol Harrington, Maxine Householder, Betty Bartley, and Barbara Schuckel. Marilyn Spice and Mary Wakeman were unable to attend. Vivian will be married Saturday and will spend two weeks honeymooning in Florida. . . . Welcome to Ruth Crockett and Walter Roggensee, two newcomers to our office. . . . We're getting kind of used to seeing Johnny Welch around. He's been helping out as edit man. . . . Kathleen Roush seems to be well settled in our group. She won't play cards with us, though. She's too busy knitting a pair of socks for her husband who is stationed in Alaska. . . . Marilyn Spice's folks celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Marilyn said they all had a wonderful time at the reception but it left her a little tired. . . . Carol Kissinger will be getting around a lot from now on. She just bought a '50 Chevy. . . . Someday Al Kruse may give up smoking cigars. He gets an awful lot of complaints. . . . Norman Gertz stays back in his cubby hole at the mail desk so much we girls are beginning to think he's afraid of us. . . . Gloria Kumper is on her vacation. . . . Clarence Schafer has news about the Bluffton Fair. Says he has a side show there. He's selling the tickets. . . . Audrey Bradfield had an offer to pose for a picture. The photographer will title it, "Love in Bloom at the G-E." . . . Joyce Grieser, Grace Taylor, Jean Smith, Bonnie Johnson and Phyllis Clifton were on our sick list this week.



Ted Waggoner got his MBA check a day later than he should have. He received it, but only seemed concerned with the blue slip that was attached to it. Ted, you should practice what you preach about checking all envelope contents. Ted's new name is "Stinky." . . . Wonder what Mrs. Pierson bought with Roger's check? . . . Bill Lewis has left for a visit to his homeland of England. . . . Harry Nickels has returned to work after an operation. Hope you are feeling better, Harry. . . . Welcome back to Bud Meese of the Broadway Power House. Bud has returned to work following his "vacation" with Uncle Sam. . . . The next time Frank Mann gets curious about a valve, he'd better call a plumber, especially if there is 90 pounds of pressure in the line. . . . Walter McKinny, a General Service pensioner, was a recent visitor to the plant. Don't stay away so long the next time, Walter. . . . Mary Roth had her picture taken recently. Forest Somers has a copy that he would be glad to show anyone.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 1, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Twelve to 13 keys on key ring with pocket knife and a red poker chip marked "Canton Lake." Left in Bldg. 8-2 deliver. H-65472.

LOST—Tan cotton water repellent jacket with zipper. Taken by mistake by someone who left one there just like it.

FOUND—Wool cap with various colors. Found on the ground on the east side of Broadway.

FOUND—One key turned in at Lindley Gate.

FOR SALE

PEARS—Bring own container. E-2769.

REFRIGERATOR — Completely reconditioned and guaranteed, 7 cu. ft., $60, will reliver. H-66472.

PEARS—Bring containers and pick them yourself, $1 bu. A-46628.

BOY'S 28-IN SCHWINN BICYCLE—With chrome fenders. E-72691.

SCOTTIE DOG—Also Pekinese, both male. A-89954 or 714 Michaels.

9x12 RUG PAD—$10, good condition. H-57156.

1951 PACKARD SEDAN—Good condition. H-69194.

THREE-QUARTER BED—Dresser, living room chair; small rocking chair; oak dining table and six chairs; wardrobe trunk; traveling bag. 348 W. Wildwood Ave.

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD—For chilly fall days, can deliver. A-29819.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING—Three stones, Egyptian mounting, reasonable. 242 E. Masterson Ave. H-67005.

BLACK NORTHERN SEAL FUR COAT—In good condition, size 40-42, reasonable. E-4243.

MODERN WALNUT END TABLE—Inlaid top; Mersman mahogany Duncan-Phyfe coffee table; portable washer. H-60012.

YEAR-ROUND HOME—All modern, two bedrooms, garage, on Shriner Lake, Columbia City 3117-W.

SHUFFLE BOARD — A-1 condition. E-36302.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Good condition. A-40364 after 4 p.m.

THREE BEAGLE PUPS—12 weeks old, female, pedigree and registered, black, white and tan. H-65106.

STORM WINDOWS—$2 each, various sizes. A-77352.

ICE BOX—76 lb., cork lined, $10. Good condition 2114 Nelson St.

DINETTE SET—Extension table, four chairs, $10; Girl Scout uniform, size 8, belt, tam, sweater, two pairs of socks, $4. A-99565.

TWO INSIDE DOORS—2'6"x6'x6"; one window frame. A-36483.

BLACK WINTER COAT—Size 16, $7; shortie sport coat, size 14, $3, both all wool and good condition. E-36264.

30 GAL. GALVANIZED WATER TANK—Side arm heater. H-66602.

33 FOOT ALL ALUMINUM MODERN TRAVELITE COACH—Must sell soon, reasonable. Cozy Acre Trailer Court, Sandpoint Road, or H-02322.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND TUBE—Size 550x17, new. H-02829.

GIRL'S TEAL BLUE WOOL COAT—Fur collar, size 6-8 years; rose-colored davenport; blue chair, frieze, good condition. H-36932.

THREE LOTS—On Cox drive, south section of city, by owner. H-16541.

SCREENS AND STORM WINDOWS—Various sizes, very reasonable. A-19942.

TWO COMBINATION DOORS—2'6"x 6'7", copper screens, $15 each with hardware; solid walnut (Willett) dining table, $40. H-0864 after 6 p.m.

ACCORDION—48 bass, Italian make, with case, $50. K-3401.

BABY BATHINETTE—In good condition; baby tends. E-6966.

BOY'S BROWN LEATHER JACKET—Mouton fur trim, size 8, $10. A-50104.

G-E HAND IRON—Like new; five girl's sweaters, size 34; table model radio. H-83563.

PART SHEPHERD — PART COLLIE DOG—One year old, sable color; will sell to reliable party who can give dog a good home in country. H-67689 after 4:30 p.m.

OIL SPACE HEATER—65,000 B.T.U., three years old, $30. A-39464.

PICNIC TABLE—New, sturdy. H-77390.

SHOTGUN—Single barrel, 12 gauge and box of shells. H-65893.

MAN'S BICYCLE—Good condition, new tires, six volt light, $18. H-40864 or 708 Nuttman Ave.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 10-12; boy's clothing, size 12-14. 3221 Dinnen Ave.

COFFIELD CONVENTIONAL WASHER—Good running condition, $7. H-75644.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three pieces, with box springs and innerspring mattress, good condition, reasonable. H-60483.

G-E MIXER—Reconditioned; also used fruit jars. H-44362.

BEAGLE PUPS—4½ months old, AKC litter, solid black saddles; one housebroken male beagle, four years old. Huntertown 2735.

FOUR TIRES—Size 7.10x15, never used. A-4556.

1940 LINCOLN—Four door, tires are almost new, $125. E-65138.

TULIP BULBS—Moto-sander and polisher, $8.50; two dresses, size 16-18; two Atlas tires 6.00-16, 6000 miles. H-60671.

SUBURBAN NEW RANCH-STYLE HOUSE—Garage attached, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, indirect lighting, full basement, radiant heating, fireplace, ½ acre. H-64552 or H-02072.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TRAILER—Or will rent to married couple with no children. H-9990.

FOR RENT

BASEMENT HOUSE—Large yard and garden, two miles out. A-40802.

BOARD AND ROOM—$15. 1309 Barthold, just off West Third St.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT—Share bath, heat lights and water furnished. 1207 Scott Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—Unfurnished, best of references. E-32234.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

WANTS RIDERS—From Grabill and Leo to Broadway. Viola Brooks, Bldg. 26-2, works from 8-4:30. Extension 449.

WANTS RIDERS—From Harlan to Taylor St. plant. Kenny Applegate, works from 6:48-3:18 in FHP Motor Div. 13. Hicksville 248-F-23.

WANTS RIDE—From Winchester Road to Taylor St. Dick Rodenbeck, works for Ozzie Nahrwold from 6:48-3:18. Extension 2639.

WANTS RIDE—From Auburn. Gwenn Griffith, Bldg. 4-6, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2266.

WANTS RIDE—From East State Extended, west of Reed Road. Bud Nen, Bldg. 4-5, works from 7-3:30. Extension 302.

WANTS RIDE—From 700 block of Woodview Blvd. to Taylor St. from 8-4:30. Lela Cossairt. Extension 2568.

Floor Lore

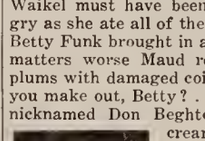
FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

Home builders are not hard to spot in our section. You see them daubed with paint or plaster. Florence Fett is doing some plaster work, and Gladys Stahly has been painting storm windows and screens in her new breezeway. . . . Clara Heaston has been away from work due to the illness of her father. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Halloween isn't here yet, but can anyone tell me why Bertha Bernau was wrapped up in a Indian blanket the other night? . . . Leon Radamaker says when he shoots a squirrel he wants the credit. It seems Herbie Jehl is getting this credit some way. . . . Edith Venrick has been home ill. Old man Flu has her again. . . . Brownie, Ed Bowser and Bill Putt were talking bowling the other day. Bill said, "How can you tell what a ball is going to do when the first one goes in the gutter and the second makes a strike?" Maybe that comes later. Brownie said a fellow bowler threw a ball, and it went down the next alley and made a strike, and demanded that it be counted. We didn't hear how that turned out. Clarence Didier still hasn't worked that puzzle and says suggestions are welcome. . . . The girls were wondering what made Gilliom so sweet, and found out it was the honey he was selling. . . . Ralph Snyder, Louis King and Herbert Grage are our newest around here. Welcome, fellows. . . . Harold Mettler has some new Beagles for trial. Maybe we will get that rabbit fry yet.



We missed our good friend Jack Lea, who attended a convention in New York. We hope you had a wonderful time along with all the business. . . . James Key has purchased a television set. We are all looking forward to spending an evening with you. . . . Professor Jim Miller has accepted a job on the Hermetic Line. Good luck, Jim. . . . Elvie Dafforn came into work a little messed up the other morning. His excuse was he was looking for the light switch in the dark. . . . Tom Woodward doesn't have as much trouble with people stealing melons from his garden as he does here at work when he brings them in for his lunch. Hope you didn't get too hungry, Tom. . . . Sorry to hear that Garnet Marshall is suffering from a fractured foot. . . . Luella Washler, Betty Schoeff, Donna Cozart, Marjorie Moser, Marcella Nicodemus, Marilyn Langwell, Virginia Keesler, Cecelia Ferguson and Mary Blanchard have joined the Friday night bowling league. Lots of luck, girls. . . . Our friend Dick Shull is now driving a new Chevrolet. How about a ride, Diek? . . . What is this we hear about Noel Smith at the Bluffton Street Fair? . . . Sorry to report that Virginia Mileski is off work due to illness. . . . Maud Waikel must have been very hungry as she ate all of the plums that Betty Funk brought in and to make matters worse Maud replaced the plums with damaged coils. How did you make out, Betty? . . . We have nicknamed Don Beghtel the "Ice cream kid." . . . The question of the week: "What awakened Arietta Denny from her nap in the bath tub?" Sleeping in a tub of water is against all safety rules, Arietta. . . . Inez Hall is better known now as the sweater girl. . . . Mary Edgar has left the company and gone to Florida to live. . . . Lucille Dreyer has left our group to become a full time housewife. . . . We welcome Mary Clibon to the Blanket Warmer Section from second trick. . . . Florence Gamble has returned to work full of pep following her recent illness. . . . For a minute we thought Becky Wagoner had a new job as sweeper, but we were wistaken. . . . Cecelia Langwell thought she was having machine trouble. After investigating the matter, she found that some one had just misplaced the broom. . . . Betty Baker had a wonderful dream. Just how does one feel after winning a beauty contest, Betty? . . . Elma Berger gave a dinner party Thursday for some of her friends. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed the dinner very much. Those present were: Blondie Frankart, Edna Lobert, Garnet Borne, Mamie Baysinger, Luella Frane, Cecelia Carrig and Dorothy Myers. . . . Mary Taflinger is now in the hermetic gang on second trick. . . . Good luck to Glen Geist, who has left us to go out to Pennsylvania. . . . Some people sure are fortunate to have television, but to get Alaska, that's really something!



Wakes in Time



Who was that good looking gentleman Edith Carder was seen with at the new recreation center the other night. . . . Happy birthday to Virginia Reed, Alice Yant, Don Niles and Joye Boyd. . . . A very speedy recovery to Margaret Bischoff and Doris Brager, who are on the sick list. . . . Becky France is back to work again after two weeks' vacation, and Maggie Moore had her third week. Maggie was lucky to hit the jackpot when she came back to work. . . . Everyone is quite happy over the news that Charlotte Stanford has gotten her release from the Army. Hope you are home for good this time, Charlotte. . . . St. Joe school is putting on a dance Friday night to pay for their ball diamond. Jerry McKown wants all of his G-E friends to come and dance. We hear he plays that fiddle pretty good. . . . Where did John Hunnicut get that bright shirt he was wearing Monday. . . . Bernice Gasper's face was pretty red when she saw one green and one blue anklet she had on the other day. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Kenny Martin. He went to Milwaukee again over the week-end. . . . Doris Walker was pretty happy from getting a set of twin nieces. . . . Elsie Logue is in Colorado spending a vacation. . . . Lena Stumpf went to Walton Lake for the week-end. . . . Eddie Andrews was to the zoo over the week-end and gives some very interesting reports.



"I never drink coffee after getting out of bed - keeps me awake all day!"

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Jets Out of the Night

BLDG. 6-2

by Pauline Stocks

Dessie George will be meeting herself coming in the gate Saturday morning. We'll all take a few extra winks for you, Dessie. . . . Marie Bruggencate wants to know who's who, while Bud Kissinger wants to know where he stands. . . . Believe it or not, our electric razor blows the beard off. Just ask Betty Collier. . . . Don Meyers works in Bldg. 4-2. What makes everyone think he works in Bldg. 6-2? . . . Dessie George should take better care of her purse. Joe might not be around to climb the ladders next time. . . . Fern Yoder went home early Friday night to spend the evening with her brother who is home from the service. . . . Anyone wanting her hair cut, see Kay Dolan. She did a very good job on Thelma Kammeyer. . . . Babe Gephart's little daughter went to the Bluffton Street Fair with her daddy. She had a lot to tell Babe. . . . Woody Platt is just too popular on second shift, so they are transferring him on days. . . . Sorry we're late with this, Whitey, but you see, we did know your name and are putting it in the news. Wilmer Finger, Mayor of Hoagland. How's that, Whitey?



OUR VERY OWN. Joe Taylor, who has a 1¼ hour program every Saturday from 12:00 to 1:15 p.m. over WGL, has been considering Wimpy Lemper as a featured soloist until it was rumored by his wife and friends that Wimpy couldn't sing for sour grapes. However, Wimpy's better-half has let it be known that he is quite a yodler, especially when things don't go just right. For example, there is the saw that we told you about. Wimpy sent it to a Chicago firm to be repaired because the guarantee had not run out. After waiting about six weeks, he finally got it back by paying $23.20 in COD charges. He could have had it repaired in two days right here in town for only 14 bucks. Boy, did he ever yodle! . . . WE OVERLOOKED the name of Amil Beck as one of our assistant reporters. Sorry, Amil. . . . WELCOME to Leona (she would rather be called Jane) Ache, who is replacing Barbara Cross in the dispatcher's office. Barbara is being moved to the production office. Jane had no more than started to work when Bill Rohe suggested to her that she buy a new Cadillac with her first check and commute him back and forth to work since she is a neighbor of his. Disregarding this character, Jane, we hope you will like the rest of us. . . . WHAT HAPPENED to that little brush pile you had on your upper lip, Charlie Siders? Didn't the blond girl friend approve of it? You told us that whatever you said was it.



Reporter

Electric Personalities



Helping Hands—G-E employees will have the opportunity to wash the lather of civic responsibility from their hands by joining the Community Services Fund next week. The Fund will aid such organizations as the Children's Day Care Association, where children like the two little girls above can learn to live and play together. The Fund drive opens Monday, Oct. 8.



The Man of Distinction—Lee Witte, Bldg. 4-5, strolls nonchalantly to another working day with Pat O'Brien and Willis Dillman, both of Bldg. 4-5. Fellow employees were just becoming accustomed to the beard which Lee grew for the Monroeville Centennial, when he came to work on the second day of the Centennial celebration in a complete Sunday-go-to-meeting outfit of a bygone era.



Pep Talk—Lowell Ray, Bldg. 4-6, gets ready to bowl with his team, Alternators, while Denton Manecke, Bldg. 4-6, of the A. C. team, offers enthusiastic advice for a successful bowling season. ←



On TV For G-E—Featured performers on the G-E sponsored Fred Waring TV show are the husband and wife team of Sylvia and Keith Textor, who are entering their second season of singing, dancing and acting on the show.



Convalescent Q-C'er—Harold C. Miller, shown above recuperating at his home after a delicate heart operation, receives his Quarter-Century Club pin from Q-C director, Frank Quinn.

In A Few Words

"In good baseball you've got to have more than one player covering the base." —*William A. Roberts*, president, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

As Man To Man

The only true solution of our political and social problems lies in cultivating everywhere the spirit of brotherhood, of fellow feeling and understanding between man and man, and the willingness to treat a man as a man.—*Theodore Roosevelt*

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NEW PRODUCTS DIVISION FORMED AT FORT WAYNE



Fun at TAB Day—Members of the Company's Test, Apprentice, Business and other training courses were guests of Fort Wayne management Saturday at an all-day outing in Municipal Beach Park. The event opened at 9:30 a.m. with a parade for the opening ceremony and flag raising. The remainder of the day was spent in sports competition between four color teams. C. H. Lang, G-E vice president, was the principal speaker. The trainee quartet shown above includes (l-r) Jim Duff, Joe Duehmig, Bob Silk, all of Bldg. 12-2, and John Oldenkamp, Bldg. 4-6. (More TAB Day pictures on page 12 of this issue.)

W. C. Wichman Named General Manager Here

William C. Wichman has been appointed general manager of the newly-established Component Products Division, which will have its headquarters in Fort Wayne, it was announced last week by Robert Paxton, executive vice president, Industrial Products and Lamp Group.

One of six newly-organized operating divisions, the Component Products Division will include the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department and Fort Wayne Works Service Department. These six divisions will replace the Large and Small Apparatus Divisions, which have been discontinued.



. . . to head new division

Two Departments Established

A Financial Department and a Law Department have been established within the new division here. Mr. Wichman has appointed Carl W. Moeller manager of the Financial Department and Douglas S. Moore counsel of the Law Department.

C. H. Rinne has been appointed by Mr. Wichman to succeed the latter as general manager of the STAB Department.

The Motor and Generator Division headquarters will remain in Schenectady. James M. Crawford has been appointed general manager of this division by Henry V. Erben, executive vice president, Apparatus Group.

Vice Presidents Named

Concurrently, John W. Belanger and Nicholas M. DuChemin were elected vice presidents of the Company, Ralph J. Cordiner, president, announced. Also, Mr. Belanger's appointment as general manager of the Company's newly-created Defense Products Division was made known by Mr. Cordiner. Mr. DuChemin was recently placed in charge of the Company's Manufacturing Services Division.

The other new divisions are the Turbine Division, with headquarters at Schenectady; Transformer and Allied Products Division, with headquarters at Pittsfield, Mass.; Measurements and Industrial Products Division, with headquarters at Lynn, Mass., and Switchgear and

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Fund Drive To Get Underway Monday

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K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

Deadline for copy and pictures of any issue is Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication. Copy submitted after deadline will be considered for subsequent issues, depending upon its news-worthiness or, in the case of pictures, upon both news-worthiness and reproduction qualities.

Doing Our Share the Easy Way

By now, all of us have heard of the welcome change that has been made in handling appeals for funds from worthy health, welfare agencies and drives.

In place of the repeated and separate drives of the past, one solicitation for funds will be made next week from all G-E employees. The new plan, known as the G-E Employees Community Services Fund, was worked out by a committee representing both labor and management.

Although this one major solicitation plan is a fairly new idea, it has been given whole-hearted cooperation in all G-E plants where it has been put into effect. It seems assured that the one-time solicitation idea will go over big with G-E people here.

We all want to do our share toward maintaining community services—to help make our country a better place to live, work and do business. However, constant drives within the plant are an annoying and a time-consuming way to pay our community rent. Furthermore it is costly to the agencies who must make continual requests for funds.

The new Community Services Fund will give each and every employee the opportunity to fulfill his obligation to his community at a minimum of inconvenience.

Too Many $$$—Too Few Goods

When a nation has a large supply of money and a shortage of goods, people behave just as a crowd does at an auction.

The auctioneer holds up an article—a watch, for instance. Somebody bids $10. You think it is worth about $20, but you know it's the last watch in the sale. You bid $25.

The other man bids $30. Knowing, as you do, that the watch is worth only $20, you nevertheless want a watch. Besides you have a month's pay in your pocket. You bid $40, and the other man bids $50.

That's the way inflation works when money is plentiful and goods are scarce. It works that way whether you're buying a watch at an auction or canned beans at a grocery. Inflation is too many dollars chasing too few goods.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Investigate WASTE on Your Job



SUGGEST A WAY TO STOP IT

Investigate Waste on Your Job!

Each one of us is always dealing in three precious commodities—time, materials, and supplies. Look around. Do you detect needless waste of any of these on your job? Can you think of a way to eliminate this waste? Write up your idea and send it in to the Suggestion Committee. You'll collect cash if your suggestion is worth-while.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

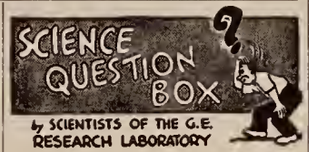
Ores Redding, Robert Rinehart, Marguerite Wyant, Elfrieda Lamle, Mae Mulvane, Margaret Bischoff, Howard Farrell, Clarence Amones, Mabel Rhoades, Anthony Konger, Richard Gilgen, John Bennett, Rosa Hughes, Darlene Roop, Robert McCague, Marion Bailey, Donald Sterling, Wilma Williams, Luella Stabler, Dorsey Merchant, Robert Dunlap, Claud Mudd, C. Loretta Mulligan, Paige Thompson, Orval E. Smith, Catherine Troughler, Hugh M. Theurer, George Houck, Paul Billue, Mary M. May, Ralph W. Keller, Everett E. Moring, Minnie Kendericks, Ruth Klopfenstine, Catherine Chilcote, Fred Gerke, Emma Bultemeier, Wallace Clayton, Geneva Hixson, Roland Gindelsparger, Phyllis Arkwright, Herschel Case, Raymond DeBolt, June Allgeier, Harry G. Billman, Sophia Sinn, Waveland Bernardin, William Evans and Theron J. Kitchen.

Returned to Work

Thomas Gehard, Ray E. Hamilton, Charles Brubaker, Robert Burns, Cleola Bryie, Max Bowers, Frank Ginther, Harold Baumgartner, John Donavon, Delores P. John, Carl Brandt, George Hill, Richard Raber, Andrew Nichter, Juanita Lowe, Harry Nickels, Cecil Tarney, Roy Porter, Willard Whittle, Mary Parent, Chester Laughman, Clara Lauer, Colleen Moser and Patricia Valodine.

Dismissed from Hospital

Tracie Bartle, Catherine Chilcote, Violet Yarman, Ray Porter, Robert Rinehart, Hugh Theurer.



Q. Since I am near-sighted, distant objects appear blurred, and they are still blurred when I look at them in a mirror, with the mirror close to my eyes. Why does this happen, if the mirror surface reflects a true image?

A. A mirror reflects rays of light, but it does not form an image at its surface. If the mirror is flat, it image appears just as far behind the glass as it actually is in front. When looking at such a reflection, your eyes have to focus for the distance from your eyes to the mirror, plus that from the mirror to the object.

Q. What is electromagnetic induction?

A. This is usually demonstrated by a coil of wire connected to a sensitive meter for measuring electric current. If a magnet is pushed through the coil, the meter shows that a current is flowing. The effect is the same if the magnet is fixed, and the coil moved. This was discovered independently, about 1830, by Joseph Henry, in the United States, and Michael Faraday, in England. It was one of the basic discoveries in the history of science, and the principle is used today in all electrical generators.

Words by Walt

TRAFFIC TIPS

I shall never trust a stop light
Or a through street anymore.
For I've found there still are people
Who don't know just what they're for.

In the future, I'm mistrusting
Any traffic light that's green;
When I cross an intersection,
It will be when I have seen.

And my faith in corner stop signs
Has experienced quite a drop,
Since I formed a new acquaintance
With a guy who failed to stop.

He was wrong, the cops informed me,
Since I had the right of way.
But because I trusted stop signs,
I've a banged-up car today.

After this, when I'm approaching
Any traffic intersection,
Even though I have the right of way,
I'll look in each direction.

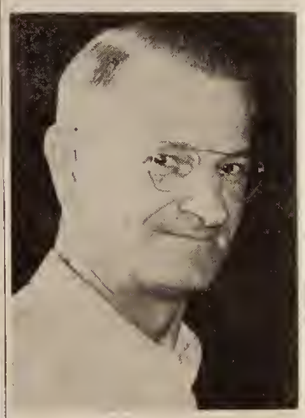
And if any car is coming,
From the left or from the right,
I shall hold it in suspicion
Just as long as it's in sight.

How am I to know the drivers
Aren't color blind or drunk?
Who am I to gain this knowledge,
When my car's a pile of junk.

You may think I'm pessimistic,
But you'll change your mind a lot,
When your Chevrolet or Buick
Gets what my DeSoto got.

So, I close with this reminder,
When you're hit, you must confess,
Even though you had the right of way,
Your car is still a mess.

—W. L. Whonsetler



Transformer Tattler

Ralph Smith Is New Editor Of 26-4 Column

A Smith named Ralph is the new division editor for the WORKS NEWS column, "Transformer Tattles." The new editor, known as the Westbrook Pegler of Bldg. 26-4, replaces Gladis Getts, who left the Company recently.

Ralph came to the General Electric Company in 1920 as a winder in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Divisions, Bldg. 26-3. In 1931, he became a group leader in the same division. Ten years later, he returned to the winding section, Bldg. 26-4, where he is working at the present time.

Likes Gardening

When the weather is nice, anyone passing 1909 Drexel Ave. will find Ralph working busily in his yard. Gardening rates second to traveling for this division editor. He gets a big kick out of starting on long trips with his wife and not planning the itinerary ahead of time.

PRESIDENT REPORTS CLUB IN 'GOOD SHAPE'

Board Opens 25th Year Of G-E Club Operations

To launch the G-E Club's 25th season of operation, the first board meeting of the year was held Thursday, Sept. 27. Reporting to a joint meeting of board members and newly-appointed committee chairmen, President R. W. Kent stated prospects are very favorable for an expanded and successful 1951-52 season.

Mr. Kent declared that the switch from candy wagons to vending machines in most plant locations has been very well-received and predicted that the Club's financial condition would show marked improvement as a result of the change. He estimated that within the next few months, there

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36 Min. Lunches Start Monday For Bdwy Salaried

Broadway salaried employees begin their 36-minute lunch periods Monday, when the following staggered noon schedule becomes effective:

11:54 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department.

12:12 to 12:48 p.m.—Motor-Generator and Works Service west of Broadway, with the exception of Bldg. 21.

12:30 to 1:06 p.m. — Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

12:42 to 1:18 p.m.—Works Service Department east of Broadway and Employment and Medical Sections west of Broadway.

Quitting time for employees observing this schedule will be changed from 4:30 to 4:36 p.m. Monday.

The Snack Bar, Bldg. 16-2, will open at 11:50 a.m. beginning Monday.

Cade, Thieme, Delegates to Safety Parley

Ed Cade, Bldg. 4-6, and Art Thieme, Bldg. 19-5, have been chosen delegates to the 39th National Safety Congress and Exposition, which will be held Monday, Oct. 8 through Friday, Oct. 12, at the Stevens, Congress, LaSalle, Palmer House and Morrison hotels, Chicago, Safety Engineer Herschel C. Smith disclosed today.

Ab Martin, Works manager, will address the Power Press and Forging Section Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Congress Hotel. His subject will be "A Safe Department Makes a Supervisor Feel Good."

Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, and Henry Carnall, Taylor St., are alternate delegates to the five-day conference. The delegates and alternates were elected at a meeting of the safety committee Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The purpose of the convention is to offer first-hand knowledge of new programs and ideas for accident prevention in industry, schools, homes and on streets and highways.

Herschel Smith, safety engineer, and Loyd Bodenhamer, assistant safety engineer, will also attend the conference.

350 Solicitors to Begin Rounds For Community Services Fund

IUE-CIO, IAM-AFL Endorse Employees' Services Plan

Approximately 350 solicitors will begin "Operation Community Services Fund" Monday. During the coming week, the solicitors, selected by division chairmen, will contact every employee at the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants to give them the opportunity to serve their community by joining the fund.

Under plans set up by the organizing committee, employees will be able to meet all their community obligations by contributing to this one drive. A small amount will be deducted weekly from the gross earnings of each employee joining the Fund and turned over to the Board of Administrators of the Fund, for distribution among the many local agencies.

Local 901 Approves Fund

John A. Lea, first vice president of Local 901 IUE-CIO, expressed his organization's approval of the plan in the follow-

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EASY GIVING—Mary Jane Redding, a solicitor for the Community Services Fund in Bldg. 17-3, gets an early start in the drive, which opens Monday. She is showing a membership card to Louis Hoffman, Bldg. 17-3. The card explains how employees may join this all-in-one-drive.

Unclaimed MBA Refunds

The Mutual Benefit Association has asked that all former members of the Employee Coverage, Class A Plan, who have not received their refund checks, contact the MBA Office, ext. 750.

The MBA Office reports that many checks have been returned because of incorrect or changes in addresses. There are also checks which have not been mailed because the Association does not have the employee's address.

Apprentice Alumni to Hold Square Dance Fri., Oct. 19

The Apprentice Alumni Association will sponsor a square dance for members and guests Friday, Oct. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Goeglein Barn.

Refreshments will be served at intermissions. Members may secure tickets at one dollar per couple, from the following contact men at Broadway, east side; Don House, Bldg. 18-2; Louis Poehler, Bldg. 4-5; Tom Doell, Bldg. 4-6; Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 4-4; Eddie Brenz, Bldg. 17-2 and Clarence Nussel, Bldg. 17-4.

Contact men located on the west side of Broadway are: Robert Keck, Bldg. 26-2; Howard Draper, Bldg. 26-4; John Lare, Bldg. 20-2; Cal Koester, Bldg. 31-1; Hilliard Butcher, Bldg. 31-2; Dick Burns, Bldg. 19-5; Don Alcott, Bldg. 19-4, and Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4.

Taylor St. contact men are: Charles Briggs, Lyle Claphan, William Irwin, Paul Berlien and Mark Gotsch.

The Goeglein Barn is located on the Maysville Road, beyond Lake Ave. extended.

Oct. 15 Deadline Set For Elex N. Y. Conference

All members of Elex Club who are interested in attending the G-E women's Interclub Conference at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21, have been asked to turn their reservations in to the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway or Taylor St. by Monday, Oct. 15.

Women who wish to attend should also state their roommates on a three-to-a-room basis and include a five dollar down payment. Irene Meyers, club advisor, stated that rooming lists must be sent to the hotel Oct. 15.

No reservations or cancellations will be accepted after Wednesday, Oct. 17. Payments on reservations may be made until Friday, Oct. 19, the day the Fort Wayne area group will leave for the conference. Any Elex member may attend.

Foremen's Ass'n Lists Events For Club Year

The calendar of events for the Foremen's Association have been announced this week by Ed Klomp, president. Activities for the remainder of the club year are as follows:

Oct. 24—Ladies' Night, Civic Theatre.

Nov. 7—Fish Fry, Southwest Conservation Club.

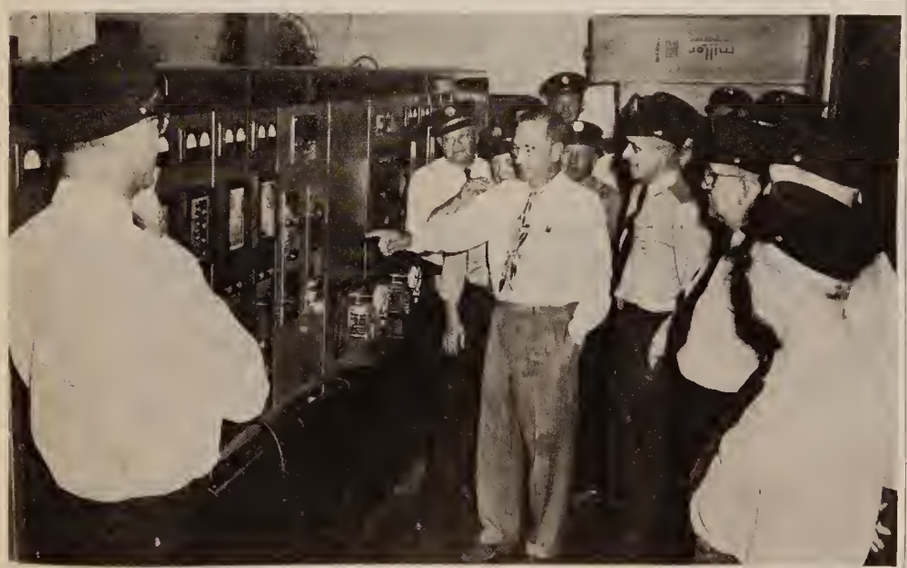
Feb. 6—Election of officers.

March 5—Installation of officers.

Elex Installation Of Officers Monday

Newly-elected officers of Elex Club will be installed at formal services Monday at the G-E Club at 6 p.m. by the retiring officers and Irene Meyers, club advisor.

A dinner will be served from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. prior to the installation.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—City firemen made their annual tour of the Broadway and Taylor St. Plants earlier this week prior to Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13. Keith Wolfe (center), Bldg. 20-2, shows a group from Engine Houses No. 5 and No. 7 the Fire Control Panel which flashes G-E alarms to the City's central control station.

C. H. Rinne Appointed STAB General Manager



C. H. Rinne



C. W. Moeller

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Control Division, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

Entered Business Course

Mr. Wichman entered the general office business course at Schenectady when he came to the Company in 1928. He became supervisor of costs at the Erie plant in 1932. Two years later, he joined the auditor's staff, Works accounts, at Schenectady. In 1938, Mr. Wichman was appointed assistant Works accountant here. He became Works accountant three years later. His appointment as assistant to the manager of the Fort Wayne Works was made in 1947. That same year, he became manager of the STAB Department here, which was the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Iowa State College, Mr. Wichman received his B.S.M.E. degree in 1928.

The Wichmans and their two children reside at 826 W. Lexington.

BTC Graduate

Mr. Moeller joined the General Electric Company's Business Training Course in 1935. After completing the course in 1937, he became a member of the traveling auditor's staff and spent two years on assignments in Latin America. In 1944, he was named works accountant at Bloomfield. Two years later he transferred to Philadelphia, where he had a similar position.

From 1947 until 1951, Mr. Moeller served as accountant for the Switchgear Divisions in Philadelphia. He was transferred to Fort Wayne in 1951 as assistant to the manager of engineering, FHP Motor Department. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Moeller graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1935 with a B. A. degree in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Moeller and their two children live at 137 W. Branning Ave.

Mr. Rinne came to the Company in 1930, when he entered the Business Training Course at Schenectady. He was a traveling auditor from 1933 until 1936. That year, he became a staff member of the president's office, executive department, New York City.

Served with I-G-E

In 1938 Mr. Rinne was associated with International General Electric, New York City. One year later, he transferred to the Bloomfield Air Conditioning Department. Returning to Schenectady in 1942, he worked on war projects accounting and in the Works accounts division, Apparatus Department, general office.

Transferring to Fort Wayne in 1947, Mr. Rinne was appointed assistant Works accountant. Later that year, he became accountant of the STAB Department. Two months ago he was appointed manager of finance in the same Department, his position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Rinne received a B. S. degree in business administration in 1930.

Mr. Rinne, his wife and three children, live at 2312 Forest Park Boulevard.

Only the little woman who lugs the groceries home would ever guess it, but it takes about two acres of farm crops to feed one person for a year. That's the average in the U. S. In other countries, several families may have to get along on the food from two acres.

C. H. Lang Speaks at Danville

DANVILLE, ILL.—Stressing the vital role played by small business in American production, a General Electric officer said here that of the $550,000,000 in defense contracts held by the Company, more than half of that figure will go to some 17,000 subcontractors and suppliers.

Speaking at ceremonies marking the production of the 25-millionth fluorescent ballast at the Company's Danville plant, Chester H. Lang, G-E vice president, said that many of the 17,000 firms are small businesses, which in turn deal with thousands of others.

Stating that a survey of the nation's defense business would reveal that "big business and small business are working together", Mr. Lang said that it is only because of this teamwork that mass production has been possible.

Cites J-47 Engines

He cited as an example the Company's production of J-47 jet engines. More than 4,000 suppliers are contributing to the engine program, and 60 per cent of the dollar sales volume paid by the Air Force to General Electric for turbojet engines during the past year went to subcontractors and suppliers, he said. These firms are located in 41 of the 48 states.

Decrying the "talk about big companies hogging defense contracts," the G-E vice president said that a recent sampling of the Company's suppliers revealed that more than 80 per cent of those companies answering the questionnaire came under the official definition of a "small business," a company employing 500 persons or less.

As an example of the importance of subcontractors and suppliers in the production of a non-defense item, Mr. Lang pointed to the Company's plant here which produces ballasts used to stabilize the performance of fluorescent lamps. "The fluorescent lighting industry is a pretty good example of how many business of all sizes and kinds team up to bring a scientific discovery to a state of public usefulness with maximum speed, minimum waste, and widespread economic benefits," he said. He singled out the fixture manufacturers as having played an especially important part.

John C. MacQueen Named to New Post At Lockland Plant

John C. MacQueen has been appointed manager of Employee and Community Relations at the Lockland Plant, K. Houseman, manager, has announced.

Mr. MacQueen was supervisor of personnel at the Fort Wayne Works from 1946 to 1949. He transferred to Schenectady in 1949 and became supervisor of personnel services, his position at the time of his present appointment.

Born in Prescott, Ont., Mr. MacQueen graduated from Clarkson Tech in 1937. He joined the General Electric Company that same year as a Test Engineer.

Pensioner Parade

Mrs. Eleanor Paetz recently returned from a month-long tour of southern California with her son and daughter. During the tour, she saw several national parks and attended ballets. The highlight of her trip was attending the Ice Capades, where Mrs. Paetz saw many movie stars and shook hands with Joan Crawford. . . . Employees of Bldg. 19-1 recently received the following thank you note from Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Brown, who are now in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.:

"Fellow Employees in Motor-Generator:

Dear Friends,

In our small way, may we thank each and every one for the gifts presented to us. The luggage is beautiful, and we are very proud of it. The binoculars have already scanned the oceans on several occasions. We shall always remember your kindness and generosity. All we can say is 'thanks a million' for the consideration you've shown, which proves as always, 'folks are nice people' after all.

Gratefully,
Roy John and
Hilda Helene Brown."

Methods, Planning Training Group To Hold Meeting

The Fort Wayne Works will be host to members of the Advanced Methods, Planning and Wage Rate Program, Group III at their second quarterly meeting next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The theme of the meeting will be "Improvement," with talks, discussions, and factory tours in each division.

The group purpose is to train for leadership in the field of methods, planning, and wage rate. Members acting as hosts at the meeting are: W. H. Wyckoff, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, chairman; B. L. Embick, of the Philadelphia Works, and N. W. Cook, of the West Lynn Works, co-chairmen.

Members of management will address the group at the various sessions.

Up to $175 for surgery is paid by the Insurance Plan according to a schedule of operations.



PLAN FOUR-DAY CONFAB—Members of the Advanced Methods, Planning and Wage Rate Program, Group III, who will be host to members of the program from other General Electric Plants at meetings next week, are shown above as they go over final plans for the four-day series of conferences with H. R. Korte, Supervisor of Wage Rate and Planning, STAB, and R. W. Lutticken, Supervisor of Education. Left to right: B. L. Embick, N. W. Cook, Mr. Korte, W. H. Wyckoff and Mr. Lutticken.



George Hauck, who seldom makes our column, was off sick last week. Thinking each day he would be able to get back to work the next, he found himself in the pink of condition by Saturday. He decided he would go to church on Sunday. You can believe it or not but the church burned down that day. . . . Lyle Claphan came up with the terrific score of 260 last Thursday evening at the Club alleys. He has now been changed from anchor man to lead-off man. One little thing—the 260 was the total for scores of 60, 73 and 127. It seems he had considerable trouble mastering Charles Briggs' gutter ball. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold is back after a week in the wilds of Canada where he had three days of good luck at fishing and then the weather dry-docked them for the balance of the week. . . . John (Red) Braden, who in years gone by was quite a figure at the Bluffton Street Fair with his prize winning porkers, is in New York enjoying the World Series. . . . Yesterday, Harry Combes celebrated another birthday. Congratulations, Harry. How about your driving licensc? . . . Louie Watt is again returning to the hospital for more X-rays and treatment. . . . John Bastian hopes to be back to work soon.



SHIPPING: Have you heard the terrifying saga of the half open can of sardines? The horrible tale was told by Bob (Get Away Cats!) Jellison. He was desperately trying to get a can of sardines open by brute force, when suddenly the can flipped out of his hands, did a somersault in mid-air, and landed upside down on both Robert and the floor. . . . OK, Fred Heaston, we believe you, now, about those tremendous apples you grow. Fred brought in a couple of samples. They were all he could carry those giants. . . . "Irish" birthday greetings to Helen Elbert today. . . . TELEGRAPH: Welcome to Norma Behning. Norma hails from Ossian, Ind. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rider on the arrival of little Richard E. Rider Sept. 26. Momma Rider will be remembered as just Barb to most of us. . . . We are happy to hear "Bing" Diller is recuperating very nicely from his latest "de-tailed" operation. . . . That beautiful pin and earring set Donna Duncan was sporting last week was a gift from her sailor boy friend Bob. . . . Are you in need of some golfing lessons (miniature, that is) consult Helen Nelson. She plays a mean game. . . . Welcome to our new maintenanee man, Mr. McManiman. . . . The William Wattiers took in the Notre Dame game last Saturday. Now all we want to know is, "Who won?" . . . Belated birthday greetings to Lueille Werling, who refused to devulge how many candles were on the eake. . . . MAILING: Birthday greetings to Don Leiteh, Keith Mast and Garland Helland. So sorry we missed you, boys. . . . Happy birthday next Tuesday to John Pranger. . . . YOUR "ED" (Fall Up the Steps Crace) is back on the job with no crippling effects from her latest experiment. Phyllis decided that since most people who fall on stairways fall down the steps, it would be interesting to see what the results might be if one was to fall up the steps. Through all her efforts, the best she could do was one black and blue shin and one shin with a lump the size of a goose egg.



NEW HOBBY: It has come to light. Doris Koenig has a new hobby of collecting Teddy Bears, of all things. . . . HICCOUGH! Do you have a eure for hiccoughs? If you have, please tell Joe Burnett. It seems that he has them at the most unfortunate times. . . . SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED: Don Sipe is the Don Juan of the Shipping Section. He is now trying to master a mustaehe. It looks like a football team, eleven on a side. You have to be close to see it. . . . "SORRY" and we admit it. Regarding Okeleah Stetler's engagement, she says the fellow hasn't asked her yet. We are sorry, Okey. . . . TRAVELING AGAIN: The three musketeers, Doris Koenig, Norma Bower, and Barbara Hurst, were really traveling last Saturday evening. . . . A week-end trip through Michigan with a special stop over at her former home town of Midland will be enjoyed by Betty Reichert. . . . Alice Gerber was a visitor in Bluffton recently. She attended the Street Fair. . . . VACATIONING: Clyde Jones is taking his extra week of vacation this week. "Barney" Rempp is replacing him. . . . The extra day of vacation will give Ernie Lake some extra time to work on the improvements he is making at his country home. . . . Guy Koos is planning to spend part of his vacation visiting with friends, and incidentally viewing the World Series on a friend's television. He also expects to see the sights in Brown County. . . . We hope that Frank Gillig had a pleasant vacation. We missed him. . . . ABSENTEE: Deola Foreman is still on the sick list, and an unfortunate tumble caused Helen Britzenhofe to spend several days at home pampering a sprained ankle. . . . We also missed Delores Landis, who had to stay home to care for her son, who is ill. . . . RETIRING: William Hunt was pleasantly surprised at lunch Thursday when he was presented a gift from the gang with whom he eats. Bill, all of your G-E friends want to wish you lots of luck and good health. So long, Bill. . . . WHICH CAR IS LARRY'S? Erman Johnson says, "If you want to know which car is Larry Franklin's, all you have to do is look inside. It will either have some apples or a coon hound in it." . . . PLEASE HELP! Leonard Meyer is back at his job of patching again, but this time he had to do it without the help of such willing volunteers. . . . GREETINGS: It's happy birthday to Charles Miller this week. May you have many, many more, Charles. . . . RETURNED: John Loshe and Esther Strickler returned to work after several weeks of illness. Hi, folks! Good to have you back. . . . WHY SO SECRETIVE? Now, Vilas, you might have known we would find out sooner or later that you are a grandpa. So congrats to you and the proud father, Dick Bollinger of Bldg. 1. . . . ILL: Harvey Hileman is an absentee due to illness.

Jets Out of the Night

BLDG. 6-2

by Pauline Stocks

Geneva Curtis told us of her most embarrassing moment when she removed her dentures. . . . Betty Collier wants someone to buy the things for her. Betty said she could buy a candy bar, but she would appreciate a "glorified hamburger." . . . Catherine Stanton has really been working overtime —giving the interior of her house a new coat of paint. . . . Connie Harris has returned after spending some time in Alabama with her parents. . . . Ruby DePew has been absent a few days this week. . . . Thelma Dammeier's husband has his hands full these days bathing his twins and putting them to bed. Then Grandma sent him seven goldfish to rock to sleep afterwards. . . . Betty Collier has a new use for fur trimming. . . . Woody Platt knows how to get free cokes. Watch that, Woody, Felix Newman has a nickel you can borrow. . . . Dessie George should do a good job explaining what we are supposed to finish, or, no doubt, it would be the wrong thing. . . . Geneva Curtis has some sore muscles. Since her measurements didn't quite suit her, she tried exereises. . . . It was good to see Kaye Meyers from Bldg. 26 on our floor. Come more often, Kaye. . . . Kay Dolan had a new head dress the other evening when it rained. . . . Vivian Chrisman has decided it doesn't pay to chew her finger nails. She can't even glue imitation ones on so they will work to crease insulation. . . . Marie Bruggenerate is the cleanest person we've met in some time. She even washes her money.



Hats off to Clarenee Gardt and John McKee. Their section won the good housekeeping trophy for last month. We must say their section was really shining. From the looks of things, they will be getting it next time. . . . We have all wondered what it would be like to be locked out of the house and the keys inside. Margaret Kenyon had to get a handyman to get in the window for her. She was afraid the Fire Department might cause too much excitement in the middle of the night. . . . If you noticed how happy Rennie Phelps was last Thursday. It was beeause she went to visit her daughter and son-in-law at Canton, O. . . . Elma Wise visited her mother in LaGrange over the week-end. . . . Anyone desiring help with a cement mixer see Irene Drabenstot. By the time Irene gets through helping her husband, she could be helpful to someone else. . . . We are losing five of our night girls to the day shift. They are Ruth Raidy, Wanetta Shoaff, Zeta Worthman, Ann Cuellar and Willa Mae Bryant. . . . Does Irma Beard really need that "Miracle Power"? . . . Mary Biehl went to her son's at Muncie and from there visited with a sister at Cambridge City last week-end. . . . Bob Huhn attended the Indiana-Notre Dame game in South Bend. . . . Homer Huser has more activities now. He has to have a big piece of pie for a 9:30 lunch. . . . What's this about Fred Seip trying to unlock the wrong car? . . . We wish Erma Fredrick a happy birthday. . . . Adele Wietfeldt spent Sunday in Defiance, O.

Inquiring Reporter:

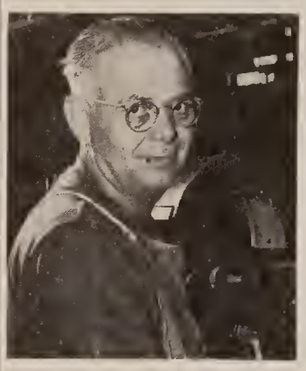
"DO YOU THINK THE OFF-STREET PARKING GARAGE BEING CONSIDERED BY THE FORT WAYNE BOARD OF WORKS WILL HELP THE CITY'S PARKING PROBLEM?"



MARY LOUISE PFLUEGER

Bldg. 31-1

"I think it is the only solution to Fort Wayne's parking problem since there is a definite limitation of space available. It has worked in other cities—why not in ours!"



WILLIAM W. OBERLIN

Bldg. 4-1

"The off-street parking garage may help to alleviate parking problems, providing rates are not too high. The Engineers Club has recommended parking meters. Let's try them first."



ARTHUR L. GALLOGLY

Bldg. 26-1

"Yes, off-street parking garages are the answer to Fort Wayne's parking problem. However, such a project should be self-supporting and not an additional burden to the taxpayer."



PHYLLIS SCOTT

Taylor St.

"No. The proposed site is not near enough to Fort Wayne's shopping center and it would be impossible to locate a single parking facility that the shoppers will want to patronize. Also, the capacity of the presently proposed garage seems inadequate for a city the size of Fort Wayne."



HARRY CONNER

Bldg. 10-1

"I like off-street parking because there is less chance of my car being damaged and it saves time looking for a parking space on the street. I think the garages being considered are a good solution to this problem."



DECATURITE RETIRES—William (Bill) Hunt (center) received a deluxe jacket from the "eating gang," and a radio and a well-filled wallet from his fellow-workers, and lots of best wishes from everyone at the Decatur plant, when he retired Oct. 1. He spent most of his 27 years of service with the Company in the Electro Plating Section.

Transformer Tattles

BLDG. 26-4

by Ralph Smith

Thanks to Lucy Keller and Ann Cerne, west end, for their good help in gathering news for this column. . . . Edward Koontz has taken a position in Bldg. 26-5. Good luck, "Edderd." We hope you have quit worrying about someone wrecking the "Sidney." . . . The girls on sealing in the Green Room were having a bang-up time with their bubble gum. What is it, girls—your second childhood? . . . Louie Kearns buys eandy and lets it lie around. The girls eat it for him. . . . We have lost one of the girls in the Green Room. Norma Baker has gone upstairs to do filing. . . . We welcome Jack Breitenbach. . . . It cost Berniece Kratzsch 50 cents to park on the street at Bluffton last Saturday night. She thought those parking meters were decorations of some kind and didn't put a nickel in the slot. . . . Bob Montes says he hurt his hand playing football.

The Transformer Skating Party is going to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 11, at the Roller Dome Skating Rink. Everyone welcome.

We wonder if John St. Clair will try to cut down on his coal bill this winter. We saw him taking three electric blankets home last week. . . . Betty Armstrong. what's this we hear about you getting a mud plaster—something new? What's wrong with the mud pack—old-fashioned? . . . A happy birthday for Betty Harkenrider. . . . "Muscles" Freeman must have traded his Tarzan clothes for his new Roy Rogers outfit. . . . (A MAN'S WEDDING RING WAS FOUND ON THE TERMINAL CLEANERS' TABLE.) . . . It has been noticed that Tom Freeman always parks his car at his father's cottage at the lake. Is he afraid he can't get out of that swamp where his cottage is? . . . Jane Maloney was transferred from bushing assembly to the connecting bench. . . . The fellows in the stockroom think Fletcher Cumbey is the only fellow in Fort Wayne who can carry a piece of apple pie in his pocket a half a day and not mash it. . . . Mike Dunscome attended the wrestling matches Wednesday evening. He says the girls put on a good show. . . . Famous last words of Joe Troendly, "Aw, you never had it so good" and "Some day I'm going to have a Roadmaster." . . . Evangeline Baker didn't get to work until 9 o'clock Thursday. What happened, Eve? . . . Our sympathy to Dewey Snyder, whose father died last Tuesday night. . . . For your information, Phylis Borkenstein, in the Green Room, is the new Class B, MBA secretary. She replaces Gladis Getts, who left the Company. . . . Rose Ann Peters attended the Baer Field ceremonies and party Thursday night. She says there were just "gobs of men!" . . . We welcome Harold Jones to Planning.



It could only HAPPEN HERE! Recently Edgar Waldschmidt started merrily on his way to his summer home in Michigan. Approaching the main thoroughfare of Coldwater, a kind soul blindly backed out of his parking space and ruined two perfectly good fenders and doors of the Waldschmidt Mercury. To add insult to injury, it was pouring down rain. Disgustedly he tried to start the car and found that the fenders seemed to interfere with the tires turning, so he got out in the pouring rain, took inventory of the situation and treked over to the filling station for help. After 30 minutes' work in the rain, Mr. Waldschmidt asked the attendant the extent of his added injuries and much to Edgar's surprise he said, "Oh, make it two-bits." And he thought ALL of his luck was bad. . . . STRANGE SIGHTS: At 11 o'clock, Sept. 20, a strange sight was observed. Herschel Smith was seen at the corner of Creighton and Gay streets throwing a casting line and reeling in imaginary fish. . . . Irene Meyers searched for the top sheet on her bed at the Elex conference and quietly (?) blamed innocent Lois Miller. . . . MIDDLE AISLE: Tomorrow morning A. E. Leider will middle-aisle it when his daughter Joan will be united in marriage with Donald Mansfield at Decatur. . . . TAB DAY: Again the weatherman smiled on a G-E activity, for Saturday was a perfect fall day for Tab Day. Ken Michael judged the basketball throw, and the Green team did not win. . . . I. H. Freeman was conspicuous by his absence as a judge of the singing. Last year's results seemed to disqualify him as a committee member. . . . Ray White went out early, complete with glove for softball. But, his team lost to the green GOLD team. . . . Neal Hench judged the baitcasting. He demanded to know the score often, to aid in his calling the decisions(?) . . . W. E. Holmes and R. J. Hoffman were expert bartenders. . . . Ab Martin umpired the final game with professional like gestures. . . . A. E. Leider and Don Brayer proudly displayed the Red cap signifying they were on the winning team. . . . Marc Junk captained the winning softball team. Carl Olson was the Red's most avid rooter. . . . Dick Kent NEARLY won the basketball for the Green team. They lost the play off when Kent went to see Holmes for a refill. . . . Ivan Rinehart did his usual good job of keeping things going. . . . Berdell Smith got quite a workout setting off the bombs. . . . What happened to Bob Lutticken's tie? He must have figured the water was too cold for swimming. He drove the convertible with the baton twirlers. That is nice work if you can get it! All in all, it was a perfect day.

Details from DRAFTING

BLDG. 26-2

by E. E. Ellenburg

Molly Hile took the big step last week and became Mrs. Robert Kline. The newlyweds left Saturday for Pocatello, Idaho, where Mr. Kline is employed by the Union Pacific R. R. At a party held in Molly's honor Friday, she received a pair of crocheted pillow cases and a light green wool blanket. . . . I should have known better than to let someone else write the column for me last week while I was on vacation. But now that the damage is done I will try to answer some of the questions asked in the previous issue. I am driving all parts of my car except the trunk lid which is undergoing a major overhaul at Arnold's Repair Shop. Whether it can be classified as a car or not is a debatable subject but there is still a standing invitation to anyone in Transformer Drafting to take his car through the gears with mine. . . . As for Tony and his nickels, I hear that J. Hilfiker is the one who is getting nickels in the mail. . . . George Houser, who was drafted into the Marines, is now at Boot Camp at San Diego, Calif. . . . Anyone who has extra safety pins please donate them to the "Homer Meeker Emergency Fund." If we have a large enough response perhaps Mr. Meeker will not have to leave work in the middle of the day again. . . . All you bowlers who want to improve your scores, see Bob Berghoff for bowling lessons. I hear that he has been reading books on the subject. . . . Wendell Miller please note the above paragraph. . . . Question of the week: Why is it that a car bumper that stays only a few inches off the ground for years suddenly jumps up and hits Maurie Cox in the nose? That's what he gets for pushing his wife in a post hole. . . . Welcome Chelcie Basham and Evelyn Herman. Hope you'll be able to put up with us.



FETED AT RETIREMENT—Fern (Passwater) Huber (center, front row) recently was a guest at a luncheon celebrating her 29 years' service with the Company and also her retirement. Among those attending the party were (front row, l-r) John Welch, Mrs. Huber and E. W. Lankenau and (back row, l-r) Dwight Girod, George Buckley, Ray Leitz, Roger Schuster, Lou Nelson and Ray Johnston. Mrs. Huber worked in the shop from 1921 until 1925 at the Decatur plant. At that time she joined the Payroll Section. She has been cashier of the Decatur Plant since 1937. Mrs. Huber will take up full time household duties in her newly-furnished home in Willshire, O.

If you prefer, you may arrange to have your Life Insurance paid to your beneficiary in monthly payments over a fixed period of years instead of in a lump sum.

G-E DEATHS

Henry Carpenter, 57 Dies in VA Hospital

Henry H. Carpenter, 57, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He had been in the hospital one day.

Mr. Carpenter came to the General Electric Company in 1942. He was a coil winder in Bldg. 26-1. This year, he transferred to building standard cases in the same building.

Surviving are his widow, five daughters, one son, a brother, two sisters and five grandchildren.

The Rev. H. H. Backs officiated at services which were held Friday, Sept. 28, at the Elzey & Son Funeral Home, Waynedale. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery, Roanoke.

Auto Injuries Fatal To Decatur Employee

Dwight F. Felty, 30, of the Decatur plant, was fatally injured at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, in an automobile accident on U. S. highway 224.

Enroute west, Mr. Felty apparently lost control of his car, which plunged down an embankment and then rolled into a field. Mr. Felty was pinned in the wreckage.

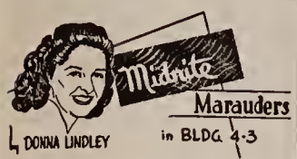
He was taken to the Adams County Memorial Hospital, at Decatur, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. He suffered a broken neck and a fractured skull.

The victim's wife, Mildred, who was with him at the time of the accident, suffered shock and chest injuries. She was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Felty's mother and sister, who were also in the accident, suffered minor injuries.

Mr. Felty came to the Decatur plant Sept. 14, 1950. During his employment with the Company, he was an inspector.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 1, at the Black Funeral Home. The Rev. J. Clair Peters, of Huntington, officiated. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery, at Geneva. The American Legion conducted military rites at the cemetery.



Welcome back to Faye Fritzinger. . . . The stork has been a mighty busy bird. He left little girls at the Sparks and Sarazin homes and boys at the Reichard and Meckstroh homes. All the mothers are former co-workers. . . . WARNING TO THE CAFETERIA! Keep all toothpicks under lock and key when Martha Scott enters. On each visit, Martha Stocks comes up with enough to last until the next visit. At this rate, there should be a general pickup in the toothpick industry. . . . The Dick Clancy's have named their baby girl Pamela Sue. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman really has her troubles. She had to go home the other night and clean house. When they put up the stove, they blew soot all over Jo Lee's clean house. . . . Eddie Cooper will be just a little leary the next time he sees a cop. That was a reckless ten bucks he had to fork over. . . . GOOD NEWS: Emma Bultemeier has left the hospital and is feeling much better. . . . NOTICE: Anyone having any leaks to fix, contact Cliff Garvison. He is up on all the latest methods of fixing leaks of all kinds. . . . Helen Thieme believes in taking life easy on one's birthday. She says she was a lady of leisure on her birthday. Friend hubby took her out to dinner. . . . Amy Dull was treated with a luncheon at the Berghoff. Happy birthday, girls. . . . Delores Nichols says she is learning how to cook. But anything worth learning, Delores, is worth learning the hard way. . . . Someone please inform Mary Lou Street and Joan Armstrong that in this part of the country, we do wear shoes. . . . What was so interesting for Bob Markey that he almost went down on all fours? . . . That flu bug has got hold of Roger Reed.



The men had better watch out at the corners when Gladys Pantazin is on her way out in the evening. There was almost a casualty a week ago Friday. . . . Clarence Morris has returned to work after being ill for a week. . . . Bob Robertson has joined the square dance group. We think he will make a wonderful caller. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Peggy Bandt. . . . We welcome Verna Makin in Group 17 x 54. . . . Goldie Waikel had quite a siege of hives last week, but was able to return to work this week. . . . If anyone has overhead garage doors to hang they had better not call on Bob Johnson, or maybe it would be OK now since he has had experience. Howard Householder says he can't afford to carry insurance. . . . Bill Brown attended the square dance at Busco Saturday night. . . . Ruby Stoops entertained the Birthday Group to a Taco supper. The girls came in Mexican costumes. Those enjoying the meal were Hilda LeCoque, Sydonna Fox, Marguerite Stahl, Elinor Laux, Gladys Pantazin, Ruth Cavender, Peggy Bandt, Jackie Keller, Frances Walker, Lona Cook and Selma Voight. Ruby was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Braun, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Stoops. Ruby is getting quite famous for putting on her Mexican suppers. She prepared a supper down at Bluffton Saturday night for Marguerite Stahl's Home Ec Club and a visiting club from Harrison Twp. There were fifty ladies present. This is the third year she has been asked to prepare the supper at Bluffton. . . . The boys are wondering what gave Ed Fiedler the sudden headache at 7 o'clock last Friday. Has he forgotten how to count? . . . It seems that Charley Briggs is still receiving the fur pieces. Boys, why are you being so mean? Can't you spare one little squirrel? . . . Hillard Moore spent Sunday at his lake cottage. . . . Howard Householder has been very mean to the euchre players. He is trying to get a pair of shoes for dress now. . . . Clyde Boyce needs a few more games to finish paying for his new oil heater. . . . Dick Walters isn't feeling so well lately. He doesn't get enough sleep even when he goes to bed at six o'clock without his supper.

G. F. Schlund, R. L. Stauffer Get New FHP Motor Dept. Appointments



G. F. Schlund

G. F. Schlund has been appointed assistant to the supervisor of shipping, Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 9, according to an announcement by Production Manager A. J. Rose, and Richard L. Stauffer has been named assistant to supervisor of production (order service) in FHP Div. 1 by Superintendent R. L. Spitler.

Mr. Schlund entered the apprentice electrical tester's course when he joined the Company in 1927. After graduation in 1930, he became a designer in FHP Motor drafting. In 1941, he transferred to requisition engineering drafting.

He moved to the production methods division in 1942, where he became a production leader in 1945. Four years later, he transferred to FHP Div. 13, Taylor St. as a production clerk, which was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Schlund completed the four-year academic course at Concordia College and is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

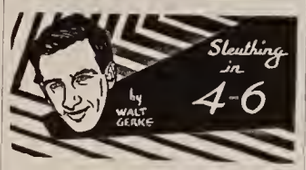
The Schlunds and their three children live at 2311 Lynn Ave.

Mr. Stauffer came to the General Electric Company in 1942. At that time he worked in Div. 15, production. Five years later, he transferred to the central production office at Winter St., where he worked until his present appointment.

A graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Stauffer received an A.B. degree in 1932. He and his wife and one son live in Harlan.



R. L. Stauffer



VACATION TIME: Third week vacationers next week are Walter (Duke) Brake and Katherine (Katie) Gardt. Lucky people! . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Paul W. Lange Monday, Oct. 8, and George Schroeder, Tuesday, Oct. 9. Paul has two celebrations this month, his birthday and his 25th year with the Company, which he is celebrating Oct. 16. . . . HURRY BACK: We are sorry to report that Walley Clayton is again confined to his home due to illness. Walley tried coming back too soon and decided it would be better to stay home until he is really able to come back. Recuperating at the Methodist Hospital is Paige Thompson. Paige underwent surgery a week ago today, and we hope by this time he is up and around. He won't be back to work for some weeks yet. . . . "SMALL FRY": The DC Division should be able to design some beautiful motors now with the aid of E. M. Stanbery's "Small Fry" Modeling Clay Kits. Stan ordered some modeling clay through the purchasing division and now has some very attractive clay in pastel shades, plus the cutest little plaster molds. . . . HOWDY: Welcome to Herschel Axtell, a test engineer in the Developmental Division, and Don Harbour is back with us again, from Bldg. 17-4. We'd like you to meet W. Glenn Engstrom, who hails from Tacoma, Wash. He holds a degree in Electrical Engineering (graduate of Washington State College). He spent his last test in STAB, and, girls, he has the most beeyootiful dark auburn hair, and he's single, too, (of course, I'm giving this information only to the single girls around Bldg. 4-6). We'd also like to introduce Irving F. Anderson, new drafting trainee. Although Harold Struver still maintains a desk in the DC Division he is now a draftsman apprentice and works for Mr. Wolf. . . . DOG SCHOOL: Ray Jones has enrolled his dog in Dog Obedience Class. While David and Mr. Jones take it easy on the side lines, Mrs. Jones takes over as trainer. . . . WE WONDER: What handsome man in C. J. Herman's group has been using "Knobby's Restorehair" on his upper lip? . . . CONGRATS: To Don Cochran, of Sales, who became the proud father of a girl, weight 6 lbs. 5 oz., born Oct. 1. There must have been a mix-up in the delivery because a boy was ordered. Anybody got any suggestions for girls names?



CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY—F. W. Mennewisch (second from left), and Harlan Voltz (center), Bldg. 26-1, are shown congratulating each other on their 45th and 35th anniversaries respectively. They attained these employment records Tuesday, Sept. 25. Looking on are F. N. Banks, (left), Doyal Miller (second from right) and Walter Wolf (right).



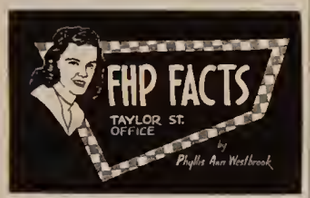
We are glad to have Tommy Williams back with us after a week's illness. . . . Norm Wolf went to St. Louis over the week-end, says he had a wonderful time. . . . Harold Mosshammer says life really does begin at 40. He became forty last Saturday, but we think he's only kiddin'. . . . Dallas Patten is all smiles this week as his daughter gets married Sunday. . . . Olka Johnston is on vacation this week and we do hope she is enjoying herself. . . . We were sorry to see "Pinky" Pinkerton go to Bldg. 6-2. . . . We hear Maxine Herbst is very charming when it comes to those southern guys. . . . We're also sorry to hear Betty Bertch is leaving. . . . Oscar Schelper's house is so peaceful again since his "Daisies" are scattered all over the states. He is talking of adopting a girl, so any single girl can apply. . . . Going past Dallas Patten's house Saturday we noticed a great big stove in his garage. We are wondering if he has to keep it hot in there so his car will start on these frosty mornings. . . . Woody Winters is still wanting more help to build that house. Woody will furnish all transportation to and from Roanoke. . . . Did CC run in a stone wall or what? Johnny DeWald used to come in and tell us what they did on Saturdays but Monday he was very quiet, in fact not a word.



Vacationing



COMPLETES 35 YEARS—Leo Nyboer (right), Bldg. 4-5, completed 35 years of employment at General Electric Friday, Sept. 21. He is shown being congratulated by A. R. Hall (left), and Lillie Pion.



WELCOME: Mary Crosby transferred from Div. 13 to Customer Billing; Sally Harber and Ruth Walsh are new co-workers in Purchasing; Bob Matthews, a TE, transferred from Sales to Purchasing. We hope you all enjoy your new positions. . . . RECKLESS: Ruth Graft, Payroll, should be more careful, or was she only trying to prove her strength? While she was taking her relief in the ladies' lounge she tried to adjust the venetian blind, and guess what happened. She broke the cord and there the blind hung diagonally. See what I mean? She's either reckless, or showing her strength. . . . A vote of thanks to Pat Holmes for his time and effort, from the members of the recently defunct "slush fund" in Customer billing. Your efforts were really appreciated, Pat, too bad it didn't work out. (Since I work in Sales, I wonder if someone in Customer Billing would mind telling me what this is all about!) . . . WEDDING BELLS: The very best of wishes to Janet Leitch, who was married Sept. 29 to James Johnson at Churubusco in the Charter Oak Methodist Church. May you both have many years of happiness. . . . We welcome Pat Brueggeman back to the Sales file room It's wonderful seeing you for we have all missed you. I really appreciate it since Pat and I work together. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Margaret Barkman of Purchasing, who celebrated Sept. 24. May you have many more happy birthdays. . . . FAREWELL: Harry Mentzer, Purchasing, has left the Company. We all wish him lots of success in his new job, and let your old friends hear from you once in awhile, Harry. . . . Mary Mishler, formerly of Tabulating, now works in Shipping. Last Friday the people in Tabulating had a "Johnny Mozetti" dinner for her in the office at noon. She was presented with a Ronson lighter. Come up and see us when you get the chance, Mary, after all it isn't a long trip, really it isn't. . . . Ingrid Swanson had a vacation at the lake last week, and we sure hope she had a nice time. While she was gone, Marge Albee, otherwise known as "Poodle", replaced Ingrid. We wish to compliment her, for she did a fine job, or at least she tells us she did. . . . Many thanks to Marge Clark, who has helped us out for the last few weeks in Sales. It sure has been fine working with you, and I do hope you have the time to call us once in awhile, for we would like to hear from you. . . . Sales bids farewell to TE Guy Bradley. He is now in Bldg. 19. We sure will miss his beaming around our office, for it has been swell working with him, even if he never is awake until mid-morning.

Squares Wives To Hold Potluck

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme of the next meeting of the G-E Squares Wives Club Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the club rooms on East Berry St. Members will entertain their husbands at a potluck and bridge at 6 p.m.

Mrs. W. W. Brooks is chairman of the party. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Rowe, Mrs. Lewis L. Nelson, Mrs. E. W. Auman, Mrs. Charles Koomjohn, Mrs. Charles Cutshall, Mrs. Herbert Gould, Mrs. Henry Albert and Mrs. W. M. Rowan.

It is a Socialist idea that making profits is a vice. I consider the real vice is making losses.—Winston Churchill.



A bouquet to Loretta Bloom for last week's column in my absence. . . . Faye Nicholas passed out candy and cigars to celebrate her recent marriage. . . . It looked like Paul Gruber was celebrating something, with all those gift packages he brought to work recently. . . . Bea Marsh and her hubby hit the floor the other morning when their alarm went o . Bea was throwing cold water in her face trying to wake up, while hubby was in the kitchen getting the coffee started. It wasn't long before they found out it was only 2 a.m. . . . Did anyone notice Mary Louise Hartman eating that big carrot? Just like Bugs Bunny. . . . James Key came to work with a band aid on his chin. Probably resulted from the scuffle to get the best seat in front of his TV set! . . . Jean Turner has announced she will quit working. Jean is one of our reporters. Mary Smith, on second trick, has volunteered to help with the news. . . . What's this about there being a beauty parlor in the Blanket Warmer Line? There's some nice looking operators back there! . . . If you have heard a lot of "oohs, ahs and whistles" the other day, it was because "Buz" Gnau was showing his manly chest. . . . Zella Cluts and Ruth Durnil have become grandmas. Zella has a grandson and Ruth, a granddaughter. . . . Julia Scheuman, Helen Griffin and Mary Call have joined the Lead Section. . . . I thought Hermetic Stacking had acquired some new girls, but they turned out to be Bill Leech and Bob Hoffman. . . . Howard Churchill has informed us he has become draft bait! . . . Loretta Miller has headed for the hills again. She's visiting her daughter in Tennessee. . . . Some people sure have troubles. Marge Leiter couldn't get the door of her new apartment open the very first day she got home from work. A neighbor boy, with a boost and a kick here and there, managed to get Marge through a window. It cost Marge 50 cents and the door opened anyhow. . . . Elaine Nicodemus celebrated her birthday recently. Elaine believes it's fine to have riders, but when you have to wake them up in the morning, that's too much! . . . During her illness and for her birthday, Bea Marsh received some gifts and cards, for which she wishes to thank everyone. . . . Peggy Deel has a very strange hobby. She talks to dummies in department stores! . . . Donna Murphy has been elected secretary of the girls' bowling league. . . . Have you noticed Rita Yager seems to be walking on air lately? A letter from her one and only is the answer. . . . Want to meet the best looking guy in town? It's Don Edwards. If you don't believe it, ask him! Wal now, there's room for discussion there. What say fellows? . . . Looks like Norma Smith might be draft bait, too. She was offered a two year hitch in the "Wacs."



Former Newsboy

Earle Bartling To Edit 'Pickups' From Bldg. 26-3

Earle Bartling, new division editor of the WORKS NEWS column, "Pickups from 26-3," states that his journalistic experience goes back many years to the time when he delivered newspapers as a boy.

Earle came to the Company in 1942. From that date until the present, he has been a dispatcher in the STAB Department, Bldg. 26.

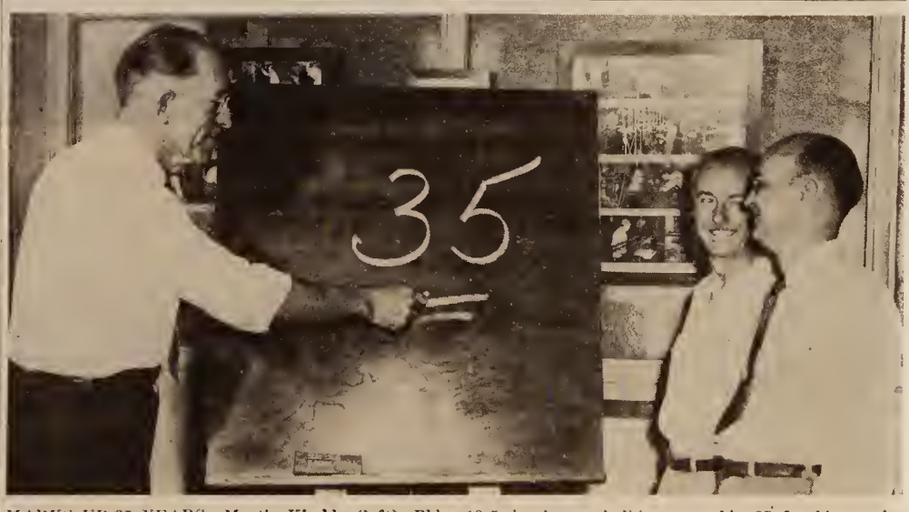
Active in high school sports, Earle used to play on several local industrial basketball teams. Now he explains that he has passed from a participator to a spectator of sports.

The Bartlings and their daughter live at 635 Florence Ave.

Pick Ups FROM BLDG. 26 - 3

By Earle Bartling

A potluck dinner was held for Martha Hamilton, who has retired. We all wish Martha the best of luck. It was a wonderful meal, girls. . . . When the bus made a sudden stop, a bowl of potato salad slipped from Blanche Kanning's lap. Upon hearing this and fearing there wouldn't be enough for dinner, Zelma Kuyoth began chewing her fingernails to curb her appetite. . . . Bill Edmunds, on his fourth trip to the table, found what he thought was a chicken leg, someone had overlooked. After eating half of it, he discovered it was the neck. . . . A large crowd of children were lined up at the merry-go-round at the Monroeville Centennial when all at once, as if by some unseen force, they were shoved right and left. Who should appear at the head of the line but our own little Mac McKeeman. Mac claims he was buying a ticket for some other child, but we wonder. . . . Ilene Young was wondering who the grey haired lady was who was staring at her. Later she discovered it was her reflection in a mirror on the new vending machines. . . . We have seen many good acts at the fairs this year, but the best of all was here on our own floor when Joe Walker put on his crying act, shedding invisible tears. . . . We are all glad to hear that Mrs. Chilcote is recovering from her recent operation. . . . If Frenchy seems tired and sleepy lately, it is because he is staying up all hours of the night trying to figure out what all the buttons are for in his new Cadillac. It has more buttons than Heinz has varieties. . . . Happy birthday to Anne Wible, Gertie Kummerant, Art Rall and Tom Hildebrand. . . . You have all heard of western rodeos. Murry Sherman put one on for his neighbors. One of Murray's hogs escaped from its pen. While chasing the hog, a calf also escaped. Murry then started after the calf which ran into a tractor and knocked itself cold. May we suggest it would be much safer for him to go back into the dog business. . . . We've heard of it raining fish worms, but we had a shower of fruit the other morning. Be careful where you throw your banana, Gary. . . . Congratulations to Nona Hedges and her husband on their wedding anniversary. "Dr." Stella Wells was among those who attended the dinner at the Van Orman Hotel.



MARKS UP 35 YEARS—Martin Kimble (left), Bldg. 19-5, is shown chalking up a big 35 for his service anniversary, while George Houser (center) and Milton Ray watch. Mr. Kimble completed this service record Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Robert Berghoff to Manage 1951-52 Squares Cage Team

Robert R. Berghoff has been named manager of the Squares basketball team for the 1951-52 season, Squares athletic director C. A. Krasienko said today.

Bob will assist Coach Jim Walley in organizing and managing this year's team. A graduate of Purdue University, Bob has been with G-E since 1948. He is now employed in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, Bldg. 26-2.

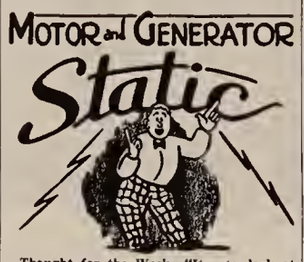


Cage Manager

Fifteen candidates reported at the first Squares team meeting of the year, Berghoff reported. The first practice of the year will be held next week. Any Squares members wishing to try out for the team should contact Mr. Berghoff on ext. 510.



We are sorry that Monna Lee Fork has been on the sick list. . . . It is a good thing Moe checked in the mirror before he came on the floor Friday. He had his shirt on inside out. . . . Happy birthday to Zara VanSkylock, Sept. 25, and Bill Crain, Sept. 28. . . . Margaret Ekelberry held sewing class in the rest room one day. Come to find out it was "Ripped to the Stars." . . . Andy swore off wrestling. It almost laid him up. . . . Ray Snyder uses his checks to start a fire. Due to an unfortunate accident, Ray is without his MBA check. . . . Another year has rolled around for Theresa W. She said she doesn't mind as long as she has that little band-aid box in sight. It helps to solve the aches and pains. Happy birthday, Theresa. . . . Ask Delores S. if she likes meat with her cocoa. . . . Pat Patterson was in need of a bucket and scrub brush the other day when he spilled red permafill all over his pants, the table and floor. . . . Cris Cormier does a pretty good job with cookie baking. In fact, the girls liked them so much that they won't care a bit if you do it again real soon. . . . MYSTERY: Fred Clark didn't get back for the euchre game Friday noon. He said he thought he had left his car motor running and went down to check. When he came back he had a big sack, but wouldn't reveal the contents. . . . Arnold Sprunger is driving around in a new Pontiac. . . . Welcome to Beatrice Webster. . . . Carl Metker brought Mel DeLeve in a dozen eggs and Crouse rejected them as all out of rounds. . . . Jane Tarman was really excited the other day. She had bought a '48 Dodge the night before. . . . Irma had a wonderful time on her vacation, and we are glad to have her back again. . . . Jack Stricat decided to press his pants. He turned on the electric pants presser and decided to have a sandwich while it heated. But after his sandwich, he forgot the pants and went to bed. Tuesday morning the presser was smoking, and it was sitting on a box of 25 shells.



Thought for the Week—"It gets dark at five in New York—and sooner than that if you haven't paid your light bill."—Bugs Baer.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Epitaph in Kansas: "He was so busy practicing, he had no time for preaching." . . . Salt Lake City pet shop, specializing in Dachshunds, has this sign in its window: "Get a Long Little Doggie." . . . Menu notice in Milwaukee: "Broiled Baby or Roast Turkey with Dressing." . . . Placard alongside railway roadbed in Israel advises, "Don't pick flowers while the train is in motion." . . . Classified ad run by Wall St. firm looking for secretarial help: "The opportunities are unlimited—most of our executives are bachelors." . . . Inflationary note by a Detroit bank being remodeled: "This bank enlarging quarters." . . . Betty Lupton just purchased a 1949 four-door Buick. How about a ride, Betty? . . . SPEAKER: We are informed through the grapevine that M. W. Brosius has become quite a speaker, and is in great demand. In fact, he flew in from Indianapolis several days ago just to address a meeting of G-E employees. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: We congratulate Richard G. Saunders and Marilyn Welsh, of Massillon, O., on their approaching marriage, which will take place Oct. 12 in Rochester, N. Y. . . .



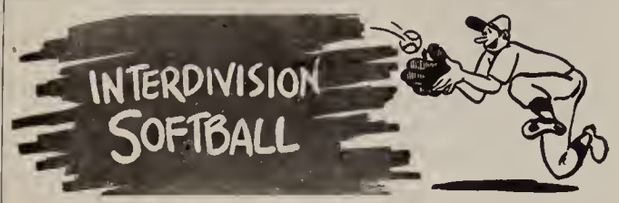
SETS A MARK—Neal Hall, Bldg. 4-6, rolled a 663 series to lead the season's three-game totals so far this year. He set this mark while bowling for the Aircraft team in the Office League.

Decatur Club To Sponsor South Bend Trip

The Decatur G-E Club will sponsor an excursion to the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame football game Saturday, Oct. 13. The two-bus caravan will leave the main gate of the Decatur Plant at 8:30 a.m. and stop enroute for lunch before the game.

Tickets may be purchased from Jay Moser, Chuck Cook, or George Laurent.

We are very sorry that Wilma Echtenkamp is leaving today. Her husband, a test engineer, is being transferred to the East. Good luck, Wilma.



The Firemen eliminated the Small Motor team in the last game of the season, 18-1. This gave them a perfect record of 12 wins and no losses for the season and the Interdivision League championship. The winners wasted little time in sewing up the game, scoring two runs in the first inning and five in the second.

Small Motors came up with a bad case of jitters, making several expensive errors. However, most of the runs were scored on good solid pokes. Morkoetter had three for five including a home run and Osbun had two for four, also including a homer, for the Firemen.

The Firemen have a team which will have to be reckoned with for several years to come. None of their players are exactly kids anymore, but strangely enough, fellows like Mel Kestner, with a world of experience behind him, never seems to slow down. There isn't a weak hitter in the club. Art Lindenberg, their manager, coach, third baseman, etc., does a swell all-around job. He not only plays a good game, but he holds the team together and keeps it hustling all the time. His pitching staff consists of Jerry Webber. He has no relief pitcher because he needs none. Jerry is very stingy with base hits and free passes. The Firemen have not lost a league decision in two years.

Box Score:

FIREMEN	AB	R	H	SMALL MOTORS	AB	R	H
Osburn	4	2	2	Smith	2	0	0
Boyce	5	2	2	Bienz	2	0	0
Raypoole	4	2	1	Rutz	3	0	0
Markoetter	5	3	3	Zimmerlee	3	0	1
Snyder	5	0	2	Rosswurm	3	1	1
Vance	4	2	1	Wickliffe	2	0	0
Plattner	1	1	1	Stricate	3	0	0
Lindberg	5	3	4	Kiester	3	0	0
Webber	4	2	1	Roggensee	2	9	0
Kestner	1	1	1				
Totals	38	18	18	Totals	23	1	2

Memos FROM TAYLOR ST. SHIPPING

By Barbara Schuckel

Out of the 57,000 people who attended the Notre Dame game Saturday, seven were Phyllis Clifton, Joyce Greiser, Marilyn Spice, Carol Kissinger, Betty Bartley, Dee Hahn and Barbara Schuckel. . . . Audrey Bradfield is wearing an awfully big ring around her neck. It's a man's ring yet to boot. What does that mean, Audrey? . . . Bernadette Collis was on the sick list last week. . . . Jo Quinn entertained guests from Florida last week. It was the first Jo had seen these friends for nearly four years. . . . Ruth Croket brought her wedding pictures to work for us to see. Ruth has been married since August. . . . Mary Mishler is back in our office again. We don't know yet if it is permanent but we would be very happy to have her back. . . . Ed Sembroski called last week from Regional to let us know that he is still in existence. We're all happy to know it. We miss him. . . . Johnny Welch was surprised when he picked up the phone and heard Helen Risser talking. It wouldn't have been so strange except for the fact that the two phones are on different extensions. It almost caused a four-way conversation.

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TAKE SOFTBALL PENNANT—The Firemen blazed away to win the 1951 pennant of the Interdivision Softball League. Team members of the champions are (front row, l-r) George Cowan, Gene Etter, Henry Vance, Jerry Webber, Charles Boice, Bud Snyder and Merle (Chick) Morkoetter; (back row, l-r) Jimmy Linn, Paul Osbun, Paul Plattner, Mel Kestner, Ed Raypole and Art Lindenberg. Mascot Tim Lindenberg is shown in the center foreground.

350 Solicitors

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ing letter to K. W. Michael, chairman of the organizing committee:

"With the organization of the Community Services Fund, the employees of the General Electric Company will be given an opportunity to fulfill their community responsibilities.

"The citizens of this great nation have at all times responded to the needs of the less fortunate, and to the building of a better and a greater country through community projects.

"I am sure their response to the Community Services Fund will be overwhelming.

"Both individually and as vice president of Local 901 IUE-CIO, I appeal to not only our membership but to all employees of the General Electric Company in the Fort Wayne Works to give freely to help make this drive an overwhelming success."

J. P. McFeely, president of Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL, also endorsed the plan in the following letter to Mr. Michael:

"Inasmuch as it has been the desire of Friendship Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists, for some time to discontinue the present set up of numerous drives each year for contributions to various charities, we more than welcome a plan such as proposed by the organization committee to be known as General Electric Employees Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne.

"Especially since distribution of funds will be made by representatives of all divisions and policies of the organization will be determined by the members, we believe this plan will result in more fair distribution of funds and, through employee control, the plan should boost individual interest in community and civic needs.

"We, therefore, sincerely believe that if all the local employees will sign the pledge cards when presented and take an active part in the organization, we will have a far better plan for helping the unfortunate in our community."

The following solicitors for Fractional Horsepower Motor Department have been selected by B. R. McClure, chairman, and his co-chairmen, John Flickinger, at Taylor St. and E. J. Vosburgh, at Broadway:

DIV. 8

J. C. Duryee, leading solicitor; Betty Puff and Harvey Von Guten.

DIV. 11

Jean Weist, leading solicitor.

DIV. 5

Mary Henry, leading solicitor.

DIV. 1

Robert Blee, leading solicitor; Mary Standish, Mildred Carpenter, Calvin Listenberger, Ilene Lantz, M. Fuelling, Herman Buuck, Bobby Black, Clarice Fyock, Esther Fagan, Julius Zumbrum, William Tennison, Harry Meyer, Gustave Rutz and Mary Brinker. Other solicitors in this division are: Robert Maxwell, Frank Serovy, Bonnel Clawson, Tom O'Grady, Zelda Garrison, Robert Markey, Carol Eastes, Eleanor Hoffman, Ivy Mills, Junior Bowser, Paul Madden, Ed Farrell, George Worley, Robert Stricker, B. Conners, M. Michalowski and Dean Crum.

DIV. 15

Harry Murphy, leading solicitor; Ray Dotzer, Fred Schaaf, Roy Berdelman, Elmer Diemer, Betty Bufard, E. Pansot, Mary Stewart, Paul Kennerk, Harry Anderson, Ray Lepper, Carl Stadelman, Harold Anspach, E. Murphy, B. McCune, Herbert Cook, Forest Allman, Sylbert Heaston, Arthur Kurtz, Daisy Balyeat and Boyce Lambert. Other solicitors in this division are: Earnie Riley, Clifford Combs, Mel Braun, Don Mosure, Garland Myers, Clayton Schultz, Marion Patty, Clara Fryer, Ray Baker, E. Odom, Carl Mathais, Walter Duane, Charlotte Clover, Dessie George, W. Stuckey and E. Hard.

DIV. 16

Howard Schultz, leading solicitor; Minnie Lay, Leota Hollis, Erna Hiatt, Floretta Zartman, Eva Fisher, Mary J. Redding, Esther Reiter, Luella Masson, Dorothy Johnson, Erwin Lange, B. Johnson, W. Buesking, Herb Lemmel, Herb Halley, Ed Hines, D. Askren and S. Sallot.

DIV. 18-23

E. G. Stock, leading solicitor; R. Goers, Chas. Crankshaw, Ralph Thomas, Betty Gentile and C. Treygang.

DIV. 20

C. Didier, leading solicitor; G. Ellison and B. Brumbaugh.

DIV. 26

Eileen Shoyer, leading solicitor.

DIVS. 5 and 3

Ruth Hite, leading solicitor.

DIV. 12

Paul Gellert, leading solicitor; Ruth Raypole, P. E. Holmes, E. G. Meyers, L. M. Glougie and G. O. Yarian.

DIV. 9

G. F. Schlund, leading solicitor; Barbara Schuckel.

DIV. 10

G. R. Michael, leading solicitor; R. H. Carpenter.

DIV. 13

R. O. Dunfee, leading solicitor; A. Rybolt, J. Eme, A. Malcuit, A. Lindenberg, G. Knight, J. Repine, J. Keck, P. Hille, I. Augsburger, S. Wolg, L. Jentzech, M. Bledsoe, A. Ufheil, M. Libbing, R. Poorman, A. Stanley, H. Pfeffer, P. Schroeder, D. Campbell, P. Merchang, R. Moltham, N. Bell, H. Gick and I. Brunk.

DIV. 14

L. A. Shattuck, leading solicitor; Ruth Bartels, Ivan Osterman, Russell Johnson, Clarence DeArmond, Clarence Gieger, Merle Bennett, Norman Biddle, Carl Hemsoth, Helen Keim, Irene Anderson, Agnes Brown, Grace Wall, Fred Vogt, Carl Miller, Robert Crosley, Louis Hesse, Theron Kitchen, Virgil Hammonds and Henry Carnall.

DIV. 17

R. A. Wefel, leading solicitor; Emma Vaughn, Maggie Moore, Robert Shreeve, Adele Weitfeldt, Alma Raymer, Harold Walters, Ruby Stoops, Margaret Burry, Susie Yerger, Lucille Sasser, Gladys Dunbar, Dona Smith, Betty Boldt, Elsie Logue, Sarah Moore, Pauline Ober, Ruth Leverton, Claude Alford, Harry Slater, Wilfred Yant, Glenn Miller, Louise Sinn and Dallas Patten.

DIV. 22

Vesta Good, leading solicitor.

DIV. 24

M. Morkoetter, leading solicitor.

DIV. 25

Phyllis Clifton, leading solicitor.

DIV. 21

Ward Staley, leading solicitor.

Divisional chairman Ray Soughan has appointed the following solicitors for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department:

DIV. 91

Emmet Bobay, Paul Noffze, Everett Jones, Howard Welch, Melvin Leykauf, Gerald Schafer, Wayne Gilliom, Hubert Habig, Lloyd Haller, Pauline Neddo and Stan Emery.

DIV. 94

Gertrude Kummerant, leading solicitor; Stella Wells, Mildred Haslup, Dorothy Campton, Carolyn White, Stella Frantz, Evelyn Armstrong, Mildred Steffey and Mabel Moore.

BLDG. 26-4

Leo Klejnot, leading solicitor; Francis Nelson, Byron Herrman, Ted Lauterberg, James Hankee, James Baker, Ruth Palmer and Eva Reffner.

BLDG. 26-5

William Mills, leading solicitor; Loretta Bloom, Orville Langohr, Roqua Wibel, Agnes Jump, Gladys Racht and Evelyn Miller.

DIV 97

Ellen Woodward.

DIV. 81

Virginia Winegart.

DIV. 82

Gertrude Wagner, Bonnie Hull, Wayne Henderson, Bob Henry, Gilbert Carl and John Popa.

DIV. 85

Matilda Collins, Robert Bruns, Elsie Forschner and Ann Rastetter.

DIV. 90

Donnabelle Wagner and Viola Brooks.

Divisional Chairman R. H. Grant has appointed the following solicitors for the Winter St. Plant:

Raymond O'Keefe, Mary Lelter, Robert Shaaff, Helen Holmes, Elmer Abbott, Richard Hall, Robert Trautman, Donald Voorhees, Edna Koester, Frank Lemish, Wayne Michelfelder, Irvin Schlotterback, William Reed, Dale Thompson, Melvin Blomenberg, Justine Coudret, Eileen Salmon, Glenn Schimmele, Carlton Kirbach, Helen R. Wyss and Joseph Conard.

Dwight Myers, chairman of Motor-Generator Department, has announced the following solicitors from his section:

John Donovan, J. Burton, B. Holmes, Ivan Standish, Eugene Dean, V. Ehrhart, R. Craig, G. Snyder, F. Burnau, C. Steele, R. Tilbury, P. Harding, P. Miser, E. Nicolet, H. Skevington, F. McIntyre, R. Lauer, Ross F. McCalip, A. Nahrwold, R. Prince, Robert Lighty, R. VanHorn, H. Vineyard, E. DeCrappeo, Robert L. Dickie, Charles McAfee and Margaret Snyder.

Divisional chairman Hubert E. Myers has named the following solicitors for the Works Service and Contributing Department:

APPRENTICE SCHOOL

Harold Wilkerson, leading solicitor; Jim Duff, Robert Calkins, Harry Kooch, Paul Mischo and Bryce Brown.

PRODUCTION SERVICE

Frank Goetz, leading solicitor; Paul Merket, George Hill, Phyllis Crace, Herman Ebel, Ed David, Tom Dent, D. Sandmeyer, S. King, F. F. Brown, Lloyd Platt, R. Girvin, Georgs Welker and T. Chandler.

WORKS LABORATORY

Broadway: Walter Histed, leading solicitor; M. Wesner, H. Pohnson and Jane Foltz; Taylor St.: O. Rodewald, leading solicitor; R. Kohl and Daisy Sherck.

TECHNICAL SERVICE

Dudley Snyder and Ray White, leading solicitors.

ADMINISTRATION

Vivian Bond, leading solicitor.

FINANCIAL

R. Fritz, leading solicitor.

GENERAL TOOL

H. C. Foreman, leading solicitor; G. Houser, P. Richter, G. Widner, A. Nebur, P. Bauman, G. Ausderan, F. Armstrong, H. Kruse, R. Long, R. Palmer, J. Schemehorn, W. Fruechtenicht, R. Hoch, J. Denis, A. Wigand, D. Eme, E. Sauerwein, R. Truelove and L. Welker.

WAGE RATE

Joan Miller.

INSULATION

W. B. Getts, leading solicitor; C. Ragan, J. Kramer, J. Tindall and W. Golliver.

PERSONNEL

Charles Wilt, leading solicitor; Harry Zimmerman, Thelma Voirol, C. Chadwick, C. Lindeman, B. Falldin, J. Zinc and Ceal Romary.

GENERAL SERVICE

F. R. Somers, leading solicitor; J. Bell, C. Niblick, O. Dowell, C. Poe, H. Tucker, E. Anderson, A. Buchwald, R. Wilkinson, E. Coomey, A. Lantz, A. Morgan, C. Dunifon, H. Werst, R. Pearson, H. Dewart, T. Raypole, C. Barnhouse, A. Beck, E. Ream, S. Knapp, R. Kreigh, E. Ehle, D. Mumma, F. Harold, R. Nash, J. Zickgraf, C. Blaising, C. Geller, J. Banks, C. Blair, L. Bendel, V. Wilcox, W. Leonard, C. Clauser, W. Chaney, R. Cuney, E. McDaniel, O. Hans and A. Sarrazine.

WIRE MILL

W. B. Getts, leading solicitor; O. Baumgartner, C. Towns, M. Bill, A. Gardt, D. Inman, C. Lothamer, L. Elward, D. Pratt, F. Tarman, O. Haver and Mildred Mundt.

G-E Club

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will be complete vending machine coverage.

Improvements to the G-E Club building are continuing to be made. In the past few months the entire club has been repainted; alleys, gym floor and stage have been refinished; new steps have been installed in the entrance; pool and billiard tables repaired, and lounge furniture has been recovered.

Gym Improvements

In the gym, insulation has been applied to cover the walls to improve the acoustics, a new public address system and stage footlights have been added and new gym chairs have been purchased.

An electrically-driven movie screen will provide clearer and bigger motion pictures. A new automatic foul-line detector is one of the most spectacular additions to the bowling alleys.

Committee chairman, appointed by the president with the approval of the board for this year are: Frank Newport, Bldg. 19-1, Boxing; Gordon Smith, Taylor St., Entertainment; Denton Manecke, Bldg. 4-6, Golf; Ervin Huth, Bldg. 20-2, Athletics; Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, Bowling, and Virginia Molden, Publicity.

Memos

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. . . Bernadette Collis said she can't get enough food in her when she eats in the cafeteria. We believe her. Friday she went down and ate a big meal. She spent most of the afternoon eating the lunch she had brought. . . . Kathline Roush has finished a few more inches on that stocking. Just keep it up, Kathy. You should have them both done before Christmas at the rate you're going.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Vivian Peden, Bldg. 18-1, is shown above doing some last-minute rehearsing at home for her part of Celia in the current Civic Theatre production, "As You Like It."



The boy beat the man again in bowling. The boy in the case is Lloyd Parrish and the man, his dad Ivan. Lloyd ended his bowling in the Small Motor League with a 202. The best Ivan could get was 198.

Ed Bauer rolled the high single game for the evening, a 213 count. Frank Gitter got lucky on his last ball, had a Brooklyn hit and carried it to end up with a 201 count.

The red hot Dubs are still burning up the alleys, winning three more games and now lead the league with an eight-won, one-loss record. It must be the strategy the boys discuss after the game that is keeping them in the running. H. Hoffman's wife had to fill in at the euchre game at Tommy's. Something happened to Orval Doherty.

Tools and Office are tied for second place with a 6-3 record. Sorry, there were no 600 counts this week, But it won't be long. The pins are just starting to fall.

Monday Night Ladies' League

There is a lot of activity, but the results just weren't up to par. Always dependable Marge Huber had the high game, a 176. Kay Baade also had a 176. Helen Wagner and F. Miller (husband Bill, please note) both had 172 counts.

Pepperettes still lead the league with a 10-won, two-loss record. Tied for the next spot are Handicappers, Sugarbowlers and Team No. 4 with 8-4 records. Team No. 4 had to win three games to get into the tie spot. It sure doesn't pay to lay off bowling. Ilo Matter found out the hard way. Ilo missed a couple of weeks due to a bad cold and someone polished the alleys while she was gone. The ball just wouldn't behave.

Decatur Bowling

Our friends from Decatur are collecting those 200 games. In the G-E Fraternal League, Appleman had the high game, a 228. Close behind was Schultz with a 218; Reinking, 210; Faulkner, 209; Briede, 202, and P. Hoffman, 200. G-E Club came from behind to win three games from West End. Elks defeated K of C in three games and Moose-Burke dropped three close games to Peterson Elevator. Kitson rolled 221, 167 and added a big 234 for a 622 count.

The Packers won two from Office and Stators won two from Flanges. Two hundred scores were rolled by Briede, 201; McIntosh, 204; Schuster, 203, and Laurent, 207.

Monday Night Office League

Schlink led the way with games of 225, 176 and 231 for a total of 632. Hall had a little trouble in his last game and ended up with a 172 which added to his first and second games of 237 and 206, giving him a 615 for the night's bowling. Kelso had the high single game for the night, a 241. Other high games were rolled by Ivan Parrish, 221; Don (Plunger) Stoneman, 210; Don Waldrop, 210; A. Johnson, 208, and R. Getty, 201.

Standardizing and Aircraft are still game and game for first place. Both have a 11-won and one-loss record. Motor-Generator and Amplidyne are running close behind with a 9-3 record each. Ed Whipple really had eyes on his ball Monday night. He picked up that tough 6-7-10 split.

Interdivision League

The Hot Shots were really hot defeating Regionals three games. Tools also won three games. They beat Doodle bugs. Shoes really make the man and we can also add the bowler. Walt Siedel, after 15 years of bowling with the same pair of shoes, finally broke down and bought a new pair. After one week in which to break them in, Walt started to bowl and he had a series of 196, 206 and 200 for a total of 602. Walt's only comment was, "All I have done, I owe to my new shoes."

Just to prove that you don't need new shoes to roll a 600 series. Les (Jughead) Shroyer started with a 185 and ended with a 208. His lucky game was a 234. We still don't know if Shroyer even had on shoes. Les' series total was a 627.

Other 200 games were kegled by Kuntz, 202; Lindeman, 224; D. Miller, 218; Parrish, 214, and Thiele, 204.

The revamped Brouwer's team rolled a single game of 1,026. Hermetics are leading the league with an eight-won, one-loss, record.

Transformer League

The Coils and Toys are tied for first place with a three-won, no-loss record. The M's and Autos are in second place tie with a 2-1 record. Sordelet really keeps the pinboys busy racking up a couple of nice 229 and 209 counts. Downie and Witzigreuter also had 200 counts, having 203 and 204 respectively. Sordelet leads the league with single high game of 229 and three game high of 586.

Masonic League

The Doric team is still rolling along in front of the league. After Tuesday's night smoke cleared away, they were still out in front with a 10-won, two-loss record.

Crabill rolled the high game of the evening, a 224. Bronsperry had a 210 and Peters collected two games over the 200 mark, a 206 and 202. Harris and Summerville had identical counts of just 200.

Bowling Notes

It has been requested that bowling at the G-E Club alleys start at 6 p.m., effective Oct. 8. This is being done to improve the late shift bowlers starting time.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 8, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's gold ring with black onyx set with initial "J" on the set. Lost in FHP Div. 17 at Taylor St.

LOST—Several keys on a chain including a skeleton house key, also a Masonic ring fastened on the chain. Lost between Bldg. 4-4 and Lindley Ave. parking lot.

LOST—Three-fingered fielder's mit. Misplaced during Red and Green softball final at TAB Day. Any information on its whereabouts will be appreciated. Contact P. Gene Berghorn, extension 739 or Bldg. 12-2.

FOUND—A black and gold ball point pen. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Cate.

FOUND—One key.

FOUND—One gold colored earring with a round ball hanging from it.

FOUND—A fountain pen. Found on Fairfield parking lot.

FOR SALE

1937 GMC ½-TON PANEL TRUCK—Good condition, first $150 takes it. A-16688.

9x15 WILTON RUG—And pad; baby tenda. H-74843.

LADIES' FUR COAT—Dark Brown, large size, first $40 takes it. E-66276.

COMPLETE SET OF MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL CONTROLS—Thermostat for coal furnace, used one month; New one-wheeled trailer, $60. A-80904.

WOOL PLAID COAT—Good condition, size 12, $3. H-90072.

BABY BED—Blond, six-year-old size, innerspring mattress, like new, reasonable; bathinette. 801 Columbia Ave.

GIRL'S WOOL SNOWSUIT—With hood, size 6x, wine-colored. A-69291.

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT FUR COAT—Size 12, cheap. H-67803.

TWO ONE-ACRE LOTS—In Elmhurst Gardens by owner. E-2670 after 6 p.m.

USED FURNITURE—A-66074.

G-E SWEEPER—With attachments, $20; Porch Glider, $18. 3729 Clinton St.

NORTHERN MUSKRAT COAT—Size 16, like new, reasonable; Blue suit, size 36. H-26086.

G-E REFRIGERATOR — Old Model. H-46641.

100 FT. BRAND NEW ¾-IN. THIN-WALL CONDUIT—And connectors, wholesale price. H-37777.

TWO WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES—New, size 6.70x15. 1214 W. Jefferson.

JONATHAN APPLES—$1.50 bu. Bring own container. 1125 Clara Ave. or A-87012.

SOUTH WIND AUTO HEATER—Like new. $20. A-65106.

WINCHESTER 30.06 DEER RIFLE—First class condition. $60. H-67343.

BOY'S WOOL THREE-PIECE COAT SET—Fully lined, size 2; white boots, size 8, all for $5. H-68574.

BEAUTIFUL LONG-HAIRED KITTENS—Six weeks' old. $1 each. 715 Third St. or A-16964.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR—With screen, and window; kitchen sinks, single mounted in tops; toilet seats. A-88424.

THERMOSTAT—With controls and clock for coal furnace, half price. H-79125 evenings.

G-E WASHER—Hoover sweeper, both late models. 3420 Oliver St.

MAN'S TWO-PIECE BROOM TWEED SUIT—Size 32; Three-piece gray tweed suit, size 32; Line tan top coat, size 40; plaid jacket, size 40; child's auto. H-28961.

MARION ELECTRIC STOVE — $60. E-35983.

HOLLAND TULIP BULBS—20 and 25 cents a dozen; Kitchen sink; four and five light chandeliers. E-32395.

BENDIX GAS CLOTHES DRYER—Excellent condition, used four months. K-3650.

CHAIN DRIVE TRICYCLE—Good condition $10. 4643 Calumet.

BROWN TWEED COAT—Pre-teen size 14; worn one winter, $8. 439 E. Wayne, second floor rear.

MAN'S DOUBLEBREASTED SUIT—Size 38; boy's glen plaid trousers and sport coat, size 10, reasonable, all like new. H-70322 or 3615 Lafayette St.

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Good condition. A-29084.

LA TOSCA ACCORDION—Slightly used, 111 bass. A-46143 after 4 p.m.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES—Reasonable. A-76304.

1937 PLYMOUTH—Four door sedan, heater, good tires. H-55183.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Kroehler twin or double bed davenport and chair. A-76620.

FLOOR FURNACE—New Haven 4121.

GIRL'S TWO-PIECE WINE COVERT SNOW SUIT—Size 3, like new. A-40802 after 4:30 p.m.

THOR GLADIRON IRONER—Like new. H-48602 or 1021 Packard.

COAT—Hat and leggings size 2-3, aqua, $6. K-1329.

NAVY BLUE PEA COAT—Man's size, never used, $10. 2708 Hoagland Ave. or H-28523.

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD—For gentleman. A-60175.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE FILL DIRT—Haul it yourself. H-20832.

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS—Decker's Resort in the heart of the deer country is open. Decker's Resort, Star Route No. 1, Crayling, Mich.

WILL TAKE CARE OF SMALL CHILDREN—While mother works, days preferred. Waynedale, H-26482.

WANTED

CIDER PRESS—Roanoke 3169, reverse charges.

SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Reasonable. H-17314.

MOTHER ON FIRST SHIFT AND ONE CHILD TO SHARE MY MODERN HOME. K-3605.

TWO MATCHING SINGLE BEDS—Also good used metal lathe. A-99160.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 14. A-55161.

TRANSPORTATION

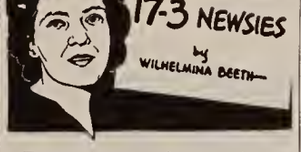
WANTS RIDE—From Highway 27, Elnora Drive which is first road north of Washington Center Road, to Broadway plant starting Nov. 10. Tillie Hautch, Bldg. 6-4, works from 7-3:30. 1419 W. Main or A-55074.

WANTS RIDE—From East on U. S. 30 to Broadway plant, Twylia Anderson, Bldg. 26-4, works from 7-3:30. Extension 336.

WANTS RIDE—From 10 miles out on Road 33, George Holthaus, Bldg. 17-2, works from 7-3:30. A-46065.

WANTS RIDE—From three miles north of Bluffton on State Road I to Broadway. Carl R. Miller, Bldg. 18-1, works from 8-4:36. Extension 748.

WANTS TWO RIDERS—From Bluffton to Broadway or Taylor St. Slim Fuller, works from 3:18-11:48. Bluffton 584-J or Extension 2603.



Frosty days are here again and things are looking up. We are glad to welcome some of our former coworkers back. . . . George Soule must have dressed in the dark. He wore his shirt wrong side out. . . . Nellie Bellamy paid us an all-day visit last Thursday and attended the farewell dinner for Frances Wilkie. . . . Little Michael is issuing his calling cards from the Don Bufink home. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . FOOD IN THE REFRIGERATOR: That new refrigerator with all the latest gadgets will be well filled according to Nettie Huhn. . . . If you are going fishing and need some pretty red worms, contact Jenny Zimmerman or Elizabeth Wert. . . . Birthday greetings to Talitha Shultz, Gertie Beekner and Hazel Lockwood. . . . LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: One unused all-week sucker. See Walter Kryder, Leo Unincorporated. . . . Ellen Dittlinger spent a quiet week-end doing a little fence stretching. . . . Luella Knoche will have to hang a sign on the back of her car, "Hit Us Easy," so the next time someone decides to smack her it won't keep her from work. . . . Wilma Burkholder's boy friend has been showing her what a good cook he is. . . . One of the girls talked to Louie Kalika, and he said to tell us all hello. His wife remains about the same. Hope to hear that she is improving. . . . We're glad to hear that Mildred Huntine's daughter is home from the hospital. . . . Our sympathy to Esther Fox in the death of her mother.



By Don Clark

Our high pressure salesman, Jim "Seat Cover Charlie" Buchheit, has a new selling angle. Believe it or not, he's selling seat covers to people who don't own a car. Glenn Camp is a prospective customer, Jim. . . . Bob (TV) Hirschmann reports that his television hasn't been coming in so well lately. Maybe someone swiped part of your aerial, Bob. . . . Ed Gruber is now wearing the decoration won for him by the energetic people in his section. His section was the first one to fill its quota of suggestions in the One-for-One-51 campaign in the General Tool Division. . . . Clayton Racquet had a couple of unusual hitchhikers in Chicago over the week-end. They were Chicago detectives. . . . Glenn Staight's little daughter has a new angle on "cleaning" fish. In helping to change the water on their goldfish, she added a little "bubble bath" with fatal results. . . . We were glad to have Bill Jeffries drop in for a visit last week. Bill is looking very good, too. . . . Frank Hoffman didn't keep his new car new very long. Pushing the accelerator when he should have been pushing the brake caused a noticeable difference in the appearance of the front end. . . . DIE PLANT: Archie Wright has left for sunny Florida to establish his home there. Good luck, Archie. . . . Bill Lloyd, John Schuchhardt and Bob Bryan had a busy week-end pouring the foundation of Bob's new garage. . . . Don't forget the Die Plant party tonight, boys. . . . What's this we hear about Willie Garman using his prestige in the Apprentice Alumni to win card games? . . . If Dick Hemrick misplaces his lunch once more he will show up wearing a chain with the lunch box hooked on the end. . . . LATEST FISH STORY: Eighteen-inch bass, weighing two and three-quarter lbs. was caught by Don Hoffman. . . . Don Alcott saved money by installing his own furnace. To prove it he showed us a nickel he found in the furnace. . . . Bob Truelove enjoyed his third week's vacation by driving a tractor around his yard. But his wife Mabel didn't appreciate walking behind it. . . . Kurt Martin and Gene Denig disappointed Henry Frey by giving him a fish pole to take along on his fishing trip to Canada. The pole was about fish bowl size. . . . EXPLANATION: Harold Hoffman, after finally convincing his wife they needed a newer model car because of the repair bills, bought a 1948 black Dodge without a mark on it. A couple days later he heard a sickening noise while parking. Harold had a tough time explaining that dent in his back fender to his wife. . . . Rainy Lepper and Ralph Foust caught enough fish last week in Northern Michigan to hold a fish fry for the Tool Division. Set the date, fellas. . . . John Roemer is spending his vacation week working on his new home. . . . Was Harold Hoffman trying to cook a fish dinner on his lamp last Friday? . . . One member of the Drafting Section has taken on an outstanding hobby—flying. George Luker will now be known as "Junior Birdman." . . . The Bob Brodricks are being kept in constant suspense by their little daughter, who Bob claims, isn't afraid of anything. Just recently she rode her tricycle down the cellar stairs to the first landing.

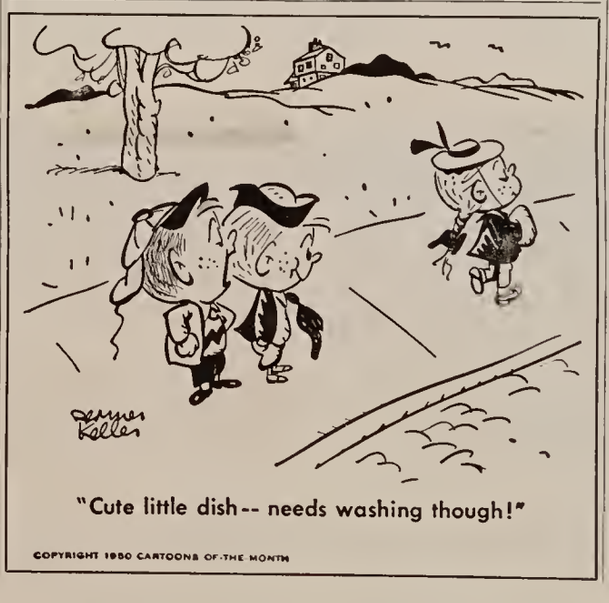
Floor Lore

FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

I suppose you all have your breath back after that fast inventory we had Friday. Clarence Didier says he is glad this was his last inventory. . . . Margaret Parisot and Bert Brown both have new bowling balls. We should see home high scores after they talk to their balls hard enough. Margaret has had hers out, and she said she amazed herself. . . . Herbie Jehl got a new rabbit dog from Howard Mills. He says he must train Herbie as well as the dog. Herbie yelled so much at the dog that he got scared and ran away. . . . If any of you have any plumbing you want done, contact Dorothy Swank. . . . L. Radamaker is busy with politics. They got him on the Food committee. Now he wants to know what he can get that he doesn't have to cook. . . . Margaret Parisot passed out some pineapple upside down cake, and it was very good. . . . I will try and do better next time, but I do need your help gang. . . . Happy anniversary to Herbert Grage; 30 years, isn't it? I found out via grapevine. I won't make that mistake again.

Life begins when a person first realizes how soon it ends.



"Cute little dish-- needs washing though!"

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Marjorie Hahn missed a real bargain. She came to work on Monday morning wearing a new blouse and told the girls of her wonderful buy. Monday evening one of the girls saw blouses just like it at a store downtown for 41 cents cheaper than Marjorie paid for hers. Wednesday morning Alice Claymiller, Rena Hullinger, Opal Brayton and Maggie Bopp all turned up at work with blouses just like hers only all in different colors. . . . Mary Nute will spend the week-end in Chicago. All we can say is Chicago will never be the same again! . . . Glen Schwartz is to be congratulated. He became a grandfather for the eighth time Sunday. He was more excited about this one than any of the others, as it was almost born in the car. His daughter couldn't make it to the hospital so they had to get her back in the house and before the doctor or anyone else got there he had a new granddaughter. The grandfather recovered sufficiently to get to work on time Monday. . . . Eileen Johnson left last Friday to start knitting booties. A party was held for her at Thelma Harter's home in Waynedale and she received several gifts. . . . Ross Sonday is in the Marines and on his way to San Diego. . . . We express our sympathy to Ethel Yunker in the death of her mother. . . . John Figley needs a special invitation from his boss to work. In fact, his boss wrote him about it. . . . Jay Michel, back from his vacation, said he caught a lot of bass. . . . Dick Crickmore caught half a dozen bass at the lake at Kendallville. . . . What are you going to do with the two fish you caught Saturday, Joe Adam? Is it enough for a meal? . . . This article was given to me and if I don't run it they will call me "chicken." We are still wondering what the big attraction was at the Bluffton Fair that fascinated Glen Schwartz every night and brought our division editor (that's me) back up on the floor saying, "It was really a work of art!" . . . We all said goodby and good luck to Edith Minich who returned to Bldg. 17-3. We also welcome Billy Gawthrop in 1 x 79. . . . Maureen Brake got a parakeet for her birthday. It was a pleasant surprise, especially since she received it a month ahead of time! . . . Welcome back to Cathy Traugher, who has been ill. . . . Margarite Smith was sure happy when Harlan beat Leo! . . . Glad to see Mary Parent and Marge Rollins return to 1 x 79. . . . Roger Williams must be warm blooded. He went around in just his shirt sleeves Saturday night at a wiener bake held at the farm of Mary and Joe Parent. He ate about two dozen hot dogs. Maybe that accounts for it! . . . Congratulations to Bob Erickson, who will marry Shirley Beady, of Huntington, Oct. 21. She is the daughter of Dart Beady, who works in Bldg. 17-1. . . . Leah Coolman's sister who was injured in an auto accident has been moved from the Warsaw Hospital to the St. Joseph Hospital. She is still in a very serious condition. . . . Welcome to Jinny Beverforden and Deloris Daugherty, who came on days recently. . . . Birthday greetings to Eleanor Gligor, Oct. 4; Gladys Shellenberger, 4; Robert Black, 8; Joan Romary, 10; Louis Clark (retired), 14; Ruth Nordyke, 21; Bonnie Birely, 20; Ethel Yunker, 22; Sherman Wolf, 16; Gilbert Walker, 12; Glen Fernwalt, 22; Lucille Schriener, 23; Stella Mailand, 23; Arcola Metker, 24; Beulah Briner, 29, and Mattie Reynolds, 31.

TAB Day Hit Parade



Take Me Out To The Ball Game—Knocking out another home run for his team is John S. Tarabula, Taylor St.



One O'Clock Jump—A group of trainees jump at the chance to boost their team to victory in a volleyball game. →

Beyond The Blue Horizon— Vernon W. Johnston, Bldg. 26-2, keeps his eye on his bait in the casting contest. ←





Rag Mop—Providing entertainment for the annual trainee get-together are (l-r) R. J. Hirth, Bldg. 26-2; D. M. Brown, Taylor St.; I. E. Ross, Bldg. 4-6 and A. A. Brammerlo, Bldg. 28-2. Quartet competition was stiff at this year's outing.



Come On'a My House— City policemen "arrest" Chester H. Lang, a Company vice president, for making the wrong decision in umpiring a baseball game. R. M. Hartigan, M-G manager of manufacturing, witnesses the proceedings.

By teaching our young men and women the meaning of free enterprise, we fashion the most powerful weapon against Communism. Never in our history has there been a greater need for an understanding of our Democracy.—*Gen. Ike Eisenhower.*

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NEWS

COLUMBUS DAY

"He gained a world
He gave that world
It's grandest lesson;
'On! sail on'!"
Joaquin Miller, *Columbus*

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Community Services Fund Launched

Agreement Reached With I.U.E.-C.I.O.

Wage Hike Retroactive To Sept. 15

As the news went to press representatives of General Electric and the IUE-CIO were meeting in New York to attempt to put into writing details of the agreement which had been verbally reached in a meeting held October 5.

The terms of the new agreement provide for a 2½ per cent wage increase with a minimum of 3½ cents per hour and an escalator adjustment providing a 1 per cent wage increase for each 1 per cent increase that had taken place in the Cost of Living Index from March 15 to September 15, 1951. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' Cost of Living Index for September 15 will probably be released by the Department of Lahor within the next few days.

Other terms of the new agreement call for a straight wage reopening on next March 15 with any adjustment then, not necessarily to be made on the basis of the

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AEP Schedules Potluck Picnic Sat., Oct. 20

Advanced engineering program alumni will get together for a potluck picnic Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. in the home of A. F. Ordas, J. L. Oldenkamp, social chairman, announced this week.

Contact men who are in charge of arrangements are C. E. Strecker, STAB Department; Mr. Ordas, Large Motor-Generator Department; J. A. Walley, FHP Motor Department, and E. R. Boynton, Winter St.

Mr. Ordas' home is located near the DeKalb-Allen county line north on U. S. Highway 27.



BLAZE BUSTERS—A G-E volunteer fire-fighter demonstrates how to put out an oil and gasoline fire by fog application. Nineteen similar demonstrations were given at the Fire School Tuesday.

DEMONSTRATIONS HELD AT TAYLOR ST.

225 Attend Fire Safety School Observing Fire Prevention Week

A crowd of over 250 persons witnessed the Industrial Fire Safety School at the Taylor St. Plant Tuesday. The spectators represented 38 industrial plants and organizations from the surrounding area.

Held in observance of Fire Prevention Week, the demonstrations here were one of the highlights in the city's fire prevention program. The school was under the supervision of G-E Chief Ernest Hanauer, assisted by the G-E fire brigade.

Works Manager Ab Martin welcomed the group. City Fire Chief Edward L. Uebelhoer and George Hood, chief of Fort Wayne's fire prevention program, represented municipal fire agencies.

Latest Methods

Nineteen demonstrations were presented showing the latest developments in industrial fire safety. These included the laying of large and small hose lines, sprinkler head operations, handling of salvage covers demonstrations of all types of portable fire extinguishers, chromic acid flake fires, the right and wrong way to handle magnesium fires, and uncontrolled rubbish fires. The City Fire Department demonstrated evacuation by escape shoot.

Chief Uebelhoer stated that 40 per cent of all industries that are forced to close because of fire never reopen.

"It is more important today than ever before that we keep the steady flow of production intact so that the economic status of the United States will remain at a high level and keep our nation strong on the home front," he said.

Assisting with the arrangements were the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee, the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

First-Hand Information

Ivan A. Martin, manager of the Chamber of Commerce safety council, reported very favorable reactions to the school. "Plants who don't have and even those who do have volunteer fire departments gain a lot of first-hand information on operating within a plant," Mr. Martin explained.

This week, Oct. 7-13, has been observed as Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation.

The local program was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee, the Fort Wayne Association of Insurance Agents, and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

350 Solicitors Work to Put Fund Over Top

Community Services Fund solicitors, 350 strong, began contacting all employees this week in the current drive to end all future fund-requesting campaigns at the Fort Wayne Works.

Prepared with the "whys and wherefores" of the new plan, secured at the initial kickoff meeting last week, solicitors set contacting every G-E employee as their goal.

K. W. Michael, chairman of the organizing committee, indicated at press time that reports show considerable interest in the new plan for employees contributions to charitable causes and the intent of the Fund has been well received.

Question Answered

Some questions have been raised as to the advisability of the set schedule of contributions for the Fund. It was explained that enlistment of employees in the Plan is a membership campaign, and, that similar to other Company

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Supervisors' Theater Party Slated Oct. 30

The Supervisors Club will have a Theater Party Tuesday, Oct. 30, for members, their wives and friends. They will attend the Civic Theatre presentation of "The Voice of the Turtle." The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Since the club has reserved this night for its members, there will be no reserved seats, Denton Manecke, chairman of the party, has announced.

Tickets may be secured from contact men. Members in charge of arrangements in addition to the chairman are J. C. Duryee and J. H. Cline, both of Bldg. 4-6.

FORT WAYNE WORKS
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The Old Spinning Wheel Tells A Story Of Progress In America

Most of us have, at one time or another, stopped to look in the window of an antique shop. There we've seen (with fancy price-tags on them!) such things as old spinning wheels, battered copper kettles that hung in open fireplaces in the days of yore.

People buy antiques today purely as decoration, and they pay high prices for them because of their hand workmanship or out of sentiment for the past. But those antiques are valuable, too, in that they remind us how far our country and our way of living have advanced—through our everlasting striving to make life better for every American.

The antiques show us how the march of American invention and industry has benefited us all in another way—in jobs. How many hundreds of thousands of men and women, for instance, today work at the great cloth-weaving machines which have replaced the old spinning wheels; how many more thousands work at machines which take that cloth and make it into shirts, dresses, coats and suits which make Americans the best dressed people in the world, at prices all of us can afford to pay.

The beautiful old relics of our past, then, are show-pieces of our industrial progress—the venerable ancestors of today's modern machines which produce better things of life for us all, and make millions of jobs in so doing.

Even A Stopped Clock Is Right Twice A Day

We've always liked the tale about the Florida man who ordered a barometer by mail. When it arrived, he found the needle set at **HURRICANE.** He tapped the instrument, shook it, even pounded it—but to no avail. Then he threw it angrily into a corner and sat down and dashed off a blistering letter to the barometer company. He went down to the Post Office to mail it, and when he got back the instrument had disappeared. So had his house.

All the story demonstrates is the advisability of counting up to 10—or even 20—before you give voice to that criticism, issue that rebuke, or dictate that sizzling complaint. Sure, after you've taken time to cool off, you may find that the other fellow deserves what you have in store for him. But better think about it calmly before you decide to let go with that blast. Because it's fairly unusual for anybody, or anything, to be 100 per cent wrong.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC
FORT WAYNE WORKS

AB MARTIN, Works Manager
BLDG. 18-2

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Signed.....

Location.....



Pvt. Thomas V. Whelchel, a former employee in the General Tool Division, has been sent to Korea. His new address is: U. S. 55111341; Btry. B 21st AAA A W BN. (SP); A.P.O. 301 care of Postmaster; San Francisco, Calif.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Edward L. Taylor, George O. Houser, G. Thomas Varney, Clifford E. Hennig, David L. Purdy, David L. Thiebolt, Dale L. Horner, Tommy Linn, Kenneth Ramp, Ross F. Hoover, Thomas J. Blee, Ralph B. Cook and Raymond H. Fritz.

PFC David O. Presley US55049952
3rd Inf. Div.
APO 468, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Eddie Opliger AF16358847
113th Food Service
New Castle Air Force Base
Wilmington, Del.

William R. Sexton, FC st.
USS Isherwood 2nd Div. DD 520
c/o FPO
New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Thomas Whelchel US55111341
Btry. C. 3rd Trn. Bn. R.T.C.
AAA
Ft. Bliss, Texas

James R. Bryant
SA 3rd Div. 327-49-49
USS Helena C/A 75
c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.



The change of time which comes twice a year disrupts everyone's schedule to some extent. 'Twas Monday the first day of work on the new time when Ruth Bullerman glanced at the clock (which hadn't been changed) and proceeded to prepare for lunch. Much to her surprise, and embarrassment she was just one hour early. The question is, did Ruth eat two lunches that day? . . . Art Rowe (an enterprising salesman) is now going into the collar business. Art neglected to say if they were shirt collars or horse collars. . . . After scaring all the girls in the office Sir Mouse finally has been caught, and Ginny Winegart beams with pride when you say "she caught it" (with a mouse trap, of course). Avenel Stanton wasn't kidding when she said she's scared of mice. After Ginny caught Sir Mouse, it was taken over, in its trap, and displayed for Avenel. Avenel took one look and came out with the loudest, longest scream ever heard in the Transformer Division. . . . Our newly married man, Lou Goehring, is now campaigning for "Safer driving habits for all teenagers." Lou was on his way to Danville for our "Silver Ballast Day" when a teen-ager smashed into his car, shoved the car in the ditch and proceeded to drive away. Thanks to Art Rowe, the culprit was apprehended and we hope for Lou's sake will stand the damages to his car. . . . LOYAL BASEBALL FAN Ted Lamm came in to work with a long face because his favorite team lost that day. Ted wasn't discouraged, he just bet on the other team the next day. . . . The boys in Transformer Sales were treated to candy by Kathleen Schafer recently. Kathleen having received the candy as a gift from an unknown admirer.



Second shift editor

Pauline Stocks To Edit Bldg. 6-2 "Jets" Column

Pauline Stocks is the little lady who records the activities of employees in Bldg. 6-2, second shift, in the new division column, "Jets Out of The Night."

Pauline says it's just like being back home to be working in Bldg. 6-2 again. She started working in this location when she came to the General Electric Company in 1942. She transferred to Taylor St. four years later. After working there for a few months, she returned to Broadway to work in Bldg. 17-3. She moved to Bldg. 6-2 on second shift in August this year.

In her spare moments, Pauline likes to crochet. She also enjoys any kind of ball game and followed the baseball world series with much interest, rooting for the Giants all the way.

Pauline and her husband, a city fireman, live at 2709 Broadway.

Words by Walt

SORRY

Been on vacation
Poem isn't written
So I guess this week
Here's all you're gitten.

Two little verses
Both of them short
Sorry but that's all
I have to report.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Glen O. Fowler, John Rushart, William Seigman, Jr., Walter Schuler, Sarah K. Stewart, Robert Reed, Joan Hartwig, Meta Racine, Betty Mast, Dorothy Pooler, Therese Prine, Roger Reed, Forest Shively, George Souers, James Thompson, Paige Thompson, Betty Jane Wagner, Louis Witte, Conrad Smith, Harold Slecsman, Luella Knochc, Roland Gindlesparger, Kenneth Carpenter, Catherine Auker, Donald Borne, Kenneth Highland, Pauline Hugenell, Cecile Hinton, Lena Forker, Eva Fisher, Rosemae Tucker, Elmer Lemmons, Russell Prince, Mervil Lounders, Otto Otten, Maude McFall, Clarence Caseldine, Orpha McCreary and David Hawkins.

Dismissed from Hospital

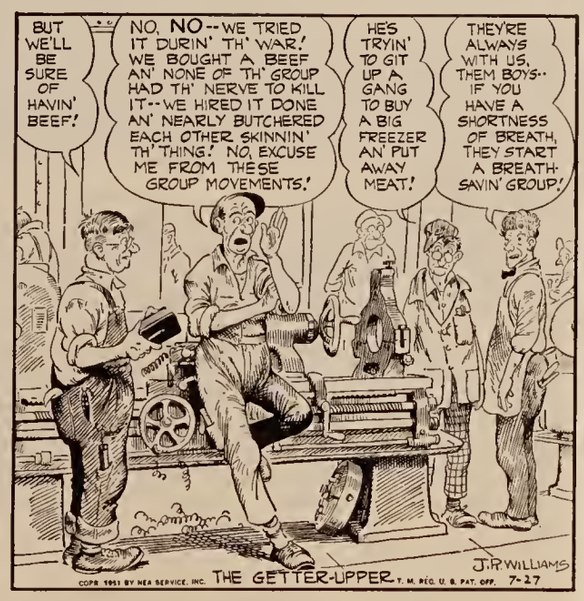
Dorsey Merchant, Sarah Meagher, Robert McCague, Harvey Smelser, Fred Gerke, Fred Gersie, Geneva Hixson and Roland Gindlesparger.

Returned to Work

Mary M. Goss, Dclores Johnston, Erwin H. Korte, Irene Kipfer, Mary Hake, Don Eichhorn, Waveland Bernardin, George Hockenberry, Minnie Kendricks, Walther Hahn, Georgia Beamer, Catherine Orr, Trulie Nelson, Merrill Patrick, Vivian Spindler, Doris Stevenson, Clara Ringenberg, Marguarite Wyant, Olga Welch, Orval Smith, Joseph Wauro, Catherine Traughler, Cloyce Peden, Russell Lageman, Elfrieda Lamle and Hugh Theurer.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Decatur GeCode Club Programs For 1951-52 Season Announced

The 1951-52 GeCode Club officers were installed and committees and the program for the club year announced at the 15th annual conference of the Decatur women's club. The conference was held Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Elks Home in Decatur. Members were presented with gold pencils at the morning registration.

Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities here, installed the following newly-eleeted officers: Genevieve August, president; Pearl Kreischer, vice-president; Hazel Lichtenstiger, secretary; Dorothy Shaffer, treasurer and Mina Lampy, Bernice Weise and Harriet Pollock, club directors.

Programs Announced

At a business meeting in the afternoon, Mrs. August announced the following program for the 1951-52 season:

Oct. Spooks Mardi Gras (Wilma Ross, Norma Bowers)

Nov. Lest We Forget (Mina Lampy, Norma Poorman)

Dec. Deck the Halls (Olive Lose, Doris Garboden)

Jan. Travelog (Jean Coffee, Rosemary Miller)

Feb. Big Night (Mary Fennig, Bernice Weise)

Mar. Bit O'Blarney (Harriet Pollock, Barbara Hurst)

Apr. Easter Garden (Ada Owens, Helen Gaskill)

May Mother (Hilda Staley, Maxine Dull)

June Moonlight and Roses (Emma Goldner, Arlene Dersch)

July Gathering of the Bums (Eloise Noll, Ethel Sehliekman)

Aug. Vaeation

Sept. School Days (Edna Callow, Charlotte MeDaniels)

Oct. Hard Times Party (Phyllis Gerke, Iola Hamerick)

Nov. When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin (Marie York, Glennes Barkley)

Dec. Christmas Candles (Janet Brown, Marguerite Rash)

Special Committees

The new president also announced the following speeial eommittees which were appointed for the year: Scrap Book, Lydia Lehrman; Publicity, Eloize Noll; Travel Chairman, Rosemary Miller; Sales Chairman, Mary Fennig; Fliers, Dorothy Shaffer; Yearbooks, Lorena Keller, Betty Koors, Norma Johnson; Ways and Means, Norma Bowers, Bernice Weise and Edna Callow; Hostesses, Mary Ann Laurent, Lorena Keller and Bernice Weise.



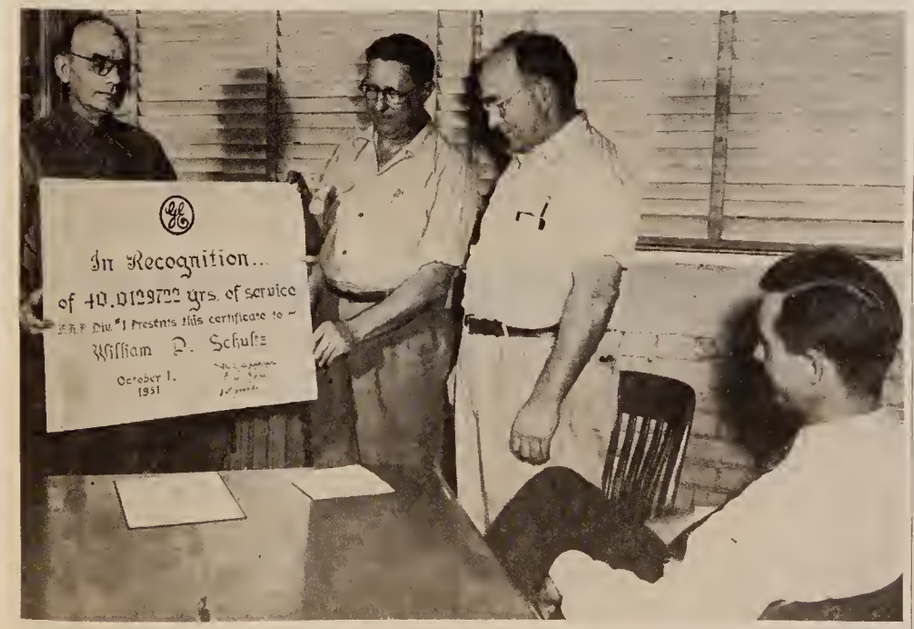
ANVIL CHORUS FOR RETIREMENT—Herman Rosenhahn (left), Bldg. 20-1, is getting ready to strike the iron Joe Nidermeyer is holding. This act was one of the last before Mr. Rosenhahn forged ahead to a new life of leisure and retirement. He first came to G-E in 1942 as a blacksmith at the Taylor St. plant. During his G-E career, he has been a tool dresser, core stacker, mover, window washer, and since 1949, a blacksmith in Bldg. 20-1.

Jets Out of the Night

BLDG. 6-2

by Pauline Stocks

NOVICE DRIVER: Connie Harris tops the list of new drivers. She ran the ear aeross the tomato patch, then baeked up and hit the garage and Connie states, "I didn't even bend the ear." . . . Mada Caudle celebrated her birthday recently. Hope you have many more, Mada. . . . Marie Bruggencrate celebrated her wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 3. Her husband called her from Chieago on a return trip from California. Marie forgot to eome to work. . . . Fern Yoder also celebrated a wedding anniversary. She enjoyed supper with her husband and son Jerry. Many more happy anniversaries, girls. . . . You should have heard your columnist giving Clara Wisel instructions, or should we say deseriptions, of a city she had visited. . . . SOUP TO NUTS: The placers really enjoyed the potluek lunch Tuesday evening. There were chicken, angel food eake and what have you, even toothpicks. Joe Tricker says his girls are very efficient. The credit, so she says, goes to Dessie George. . . . Did you see the juggling act? It was none other than Don Meyers, Bldg. 4-2, balancing eokes on a hoe. . . . APOLOGIES TO WOODY PLATT: He reminded us that his free coke was quite expensive. It eost him a dime and he didn't borrow it from Felix Newman, either. We're sorry; we were misinformed, Woody. . . . Kathleen Clark, with the help of Kay Dolan, almost had to work overtime Friday night. She says she is so good she never gets her name in the paper, so here it is, Kathleen. . . . Aldena Harris thinks Dessie George should have a twin sister—one just like our Dessie. . . . WELCOME: We welcome Mildred Cutehin from Taylor St. to seeond shift. . . . Margaret Wolfe came to work Monday afternoon with a sparkle in her eyes eaused by a lovely diamond on her third finger, left hand. . . . Who is over in Bldg. 6-2 running around with a lawn mower? Just ask Woody Platt. . . . Jaek Murphy enjoyed a week-end in Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . Joe Tricker is quite brave. He caught a live loeust Friday evening. . . . Fern Yoder is going to Terre Haute Sunday to visit friends.



HERE 40.0129722 YEARS—While William D. Schultz (left), Bldg. 4-3, was on vacation in September, he passed the 40-year mark at G-E. By the time he came back to work, he had actually completed 40.0129722 years. Mr. Schultz is pictured showing a giant service certificate to (l-r) F. L. Korte, Howard Taylor and R. L. Spitler.

Elex Reveals Final Plans For Interclub Conference

As plans for the third annual G-E women's Interclub Conference enter the final stage, members of the 14 women's clubs participating in the convention, have been completing their preparations for the two-day meeting, Irene Meyers, Elex Club advisor, reported today.

Each of the elubs has charge of a eertain seetion of the plans for the Conferenee, whieh will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oet. 21, in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. In addition to this, eaeh club is preparing an exhibit to illustrate its most outstanding project. A hat depieting the personality of each club, will be displayed at the Hattie Carnegie Luncheon, Sunday.

Exhibit Prepared

Bess Brown, Bldg. 26-2, is preparing the Elex Club exhibit. The Elex hat will be made and worn by Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6. Mamie Allen, Bldg. 17-1, will represent the elub in the Round Table discussion Saturday afternoon. She will discuss serviee. Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 17-3, will be in charge of placing all elub exhibits in the hotel's Astor Gallery.

Rosemary Miller, of the Decatur GeCode Club, is in eharge of preparing the elub's exhibit. The hat representing the personality of the GeCode Club will be designed and worn by Eloise Knoll. The Deeatur club's speaker in the Round Table discussion is Norma Bower. Dorothy Shaffer, of Decatur, will be toastmistress at the Presidents' Dinner, Saturday evening.

Members of Partizan Chapter will be represented on the panel discussion by Clara Cooper. The Chapter exhibit is being planned by Myrtle Bennett, Helen Thiele and Mildred Van Horn, who will also design and wear the elub's hat.

Apprentice Ass'n Square Dance Tickets Available

Tickets are now available for the Apprentice Alumni Association square dance. It will be held Friday, Oct. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Goeglein Barn, Harmon Westrick, chairman of the dance, announced today.

Members may secure tiekets, at one dollar per eouple, from eontact men. Mr. Westriek stressed that members and guests should not dress up for the dance, as it will be informal.

The Goeglein Barn is located on the Maysville Road, beyond Lake Ave. extended.

Fund Drive

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plans, membership is based upon stipulated contributions.

Examples of this are the G-E Employees Mutual Benefit Association, the group insurance plan and the pension plan. To hold membership in any of these plans, an employee is required to contribute a definite sum by payroll deduction. This is either a fixed fee or a percentage of earnings. Similarly, in the Community Services Fund, membership is based upon a fixed schedule of contributions dependent upon the individual employee's earnings.

Last year the Community Chest raised $54,000 by payroll deductions, and since the need is so much greater this year, employees here have been asked for a larger amount.

The minimum requests on the Fund for the coming year are $85,000, Mr. Michael explained. The organizing committee felt that in order to have this sum of money available to the Fund, it was necessary to set the contribution rates as they are.

Plan Importance

The importanee to G-E men and women as a group and to the community as a whole of the acceptance of the plan by all employees was emphasized by Mr. Michael. He said that year after year, employees have accepted their responsibilities to support the welfare needs of the city by contributing to the Community Chest.

Employees in other industrial plants who have adopted the all-in-one type of fund appear to be well-pleased with the plan, Mr. Michael said, because it answers the chief criticism of former methods of enlisting support for the less fortunate members of a community.

Jack A. Lea, first vice-president of Local 901 IUE-CIO, and J. P. McFeely, president of Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL, have endorsed the plan and urged employees to join.



ON THE JOB 35 YEARS—E. F. Glusenkamp (second from left), Bldg. 4-2, is shown discussing a problem with (l-r) W. L. O'Brien, F. L. Bunner and E. F. Sonday. Mr. Glusenkamp celebrated his 35th anniversary, on the job as usual, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

N. Y. Send-off Party Slated by Partizans

Members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will get together for a New York Conference Send-off Party at the home of Zelma Rodemeyer, Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The three members attending the Interclub Conference and who will be feted at this meeting are Clara Cooper, Myrtle Bennett and Mildred Van Horn. Hostesses for the meeting in addition to Mrs. Rodemeyer are Louella Tarman and Margaret Pentz.

Up to $100 will be paid toward the total cost of special hospital services, anaesthesia, and ambulance services each time an eligible pensioner is in the hospital for a different cause. This is subject to the $500 maximum payment.



UNWRAPS RETIREMENT GIFT—The lady behind the huge bow is Bertha Albrecht, who retired Sept. 27 after 25 years of service. Shown helping Miss Albrecht unwrap presents her co-workers gave her is her foreman, Gene Fosnight. She first eame to G-E in May, 1926, and did armature work in Bldg. 4-5. Then she transferred to Bldg. 4-1 and later Bldg. 4-3 to place leads. Sinee 1935 she has been placing eoils. From 1946 until her retirement, Miss Albreeht has Worked at the Taylor St. plant in FHP Motor Div. 17.

The BIG WIND

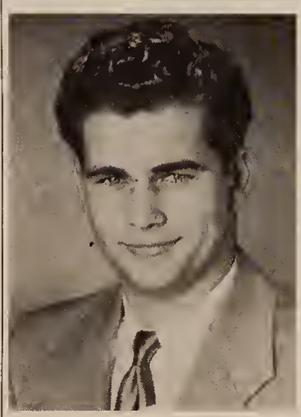
TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17

Rachel Mourisey

First of all, we extend our deepest sympathy to Lou Ann Engleman in the recent death of her grandfather and also to Naomi Longsworth in the death of her brother. . . . Was Lois Burry exceptionally tired on the day of inventory or was it the way she was carrying those stators? . . . We welcome Zeta Worthman to the day shift and hope she likes it. . . . Joan and Loretta were sun fishing in the aisle the other day. I didn't hear if they caught any, but they must of had a good time. They don't have long now. . . . Jerry McKown doesn't appreciate his presents he has been finding in his car. Sell them Jerry maybe there will be a little profit in it. . . . Ernie Raypole needs all kind of troubles to make him bowl good games anymore. . . . The news of the week is Norm Wolf is on a diet to get his figure back. Too late now, Norm . . . Stella Evans is quite proud of her seven-month-old granddaughter Debrah Ann Evans. . . . We hear Gene Foster has a new nickname "Petroleum." . . . The only way for Oscar's group of men to win the ball pool from the women was to gang up on them. . . . Dallas Patten had made so many trips to the church he has a path worn. Every time he starts his car, it goes that way. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Schmenk. . . . Welcome baek to Mary Satterthwaite, who has been ill. . . . Charlie Penn is fishing on his vacation in Wisconsin. . . . Lucy Fiechter's husband sure is trying to get her back in the groove, especially after taking her to Indianapolis this last week-end. . . . We are sorry to lose Don Niles to Bldg. 4-5 and Stephanie Baszezak to Bldg. 17-3. . . . Welcome to Art Kurtz, who is leading operator on test. . . . Oscar Schelper played ball Saturday like all little boys. As a result, he got it in the back and couldn't make it into work. Didn't your mother tell you there would be days like that, Oscar?



Stella's Pride



Graduate Machinist-Toolmaker

Bieber Completes Apprenticeship

Clifford A. Bieber graduated from the Apprentice School Friday, Oct. 5, after completing the machinist-toolmaker course.

A member of the Arcola (Ind.) High School class of 1944, Mr. Bieber came to G-E immediately after his graduation. He worked in Bldg. 17-1 as an automatic screw machine operator and spot welder.

He served in the inactive reserves of the Army Air Force from October, 1944, to August, 1945, at which time he went on active duty. During his year and half service, Mr. Bieber saw overseas duty in France and Germany. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of staff sergeant.

After his discharge, he first took a business course at the local Indiana University Extension Center. Mr. Bieber returned to G-E in November, 1947. He worked in Bldgs. 17-2, 17-3 and at Taylor St. before enrolling in the Apprentice School in 1948.

He is married and has one daughter. The Biebers make their home at 2056 Phenie St.

Foremen Plan Ladies' Night

The Foremen's Association will fete their ladies at a Theatre Party, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Civic Theatre, Roy Paulson, director of entertainment, announced today.

Members and their guests will attend an advanced performance of the second Civic Theatre production of the year, "The Voice of the Turtle." As the ladies enter the Theatre, they will receive favors.

Members may purchase tickets from contact men until Tuesday, Oct. 23, for the John van Druten comedy.

Wage Hike

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Cost of Living Index; three weeks vacation after 15 years of credited service to become effective Jan. 1, 1952 and the right to re-open on pensions an insurance next September 15.

Upon formal ratification by the Company and the Union arrangement will be submitted for approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Floor Lore

FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

O. Connor and Bert Brown took Bill Putt bowling the other night. Ray Smith donated one dollar for a thirst quencher for Bill Putt. From what I hear, there was a scramble to see who would buy the drink. I don't know if the dollar ran out, or just why Connor and Brown were seen drinking out of the same bottle. . . . Dallas Smith has a new way to get Leon Radamaker take a ball ticket. He just threatens Leon with a change of vote this next election. . . . Ruth Lange treated last Wednesday with a very delicious salad, and it wasn't her birthday either. . . . Paul Winters said he didn't know why, but he believed he had spring fever even if it is October. . . . Art Bienz is on his third week vacation next week driving through Missouri and Kansas. Dallas Smith would like to get hold of a flange squeezer. . . . Friday morning Paul Winters was rushing down the aisle to find the rope or rags burning when he bumped into Bill Grub with a big black cigar. Paul says it still smells like rope burning. We didn't hear Bill's answer. . . . Edward Willey injured his eye and had to be taken to the hospital and the steel was removed. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . I bet the next time anyone asks Louie Pflueger to hold open his pocket he won't be so obliging, especially if anyone like Dorothy Swank has a tea kettle in her hand. . . . Frank Fogwell never gambles unless it's a sure thing. He was going among the girls Thursday trying to bet four to one New York would win the Series. It seems he had no luck. Better luck next time, Fogy. . . . Clarence Didier should put in overtime. These stator meetings at Taylor St. hold him into his lunch hour every day. There is a conscientious man.



Lost, Strayed or Stolen—The swimming season is over except for members of the polar bear club. Now we find that Mike the life guard in the picture hanging over J. K. Eady's desk has been removed. All that is left is what appears to be a shadow. Where is Mike? Who can tell us? . . . **Afishing He Did Go; Way Up in Northern Michigan**—No strikes—no bites. Regusted, home came Paul Meyer. Now for a change of scenery Paul and Jerome Omlor took their families down to Brown County. We haven't heard whether they will try fishing while down there. . . . **Speed Demon**—Rumor has it that we have an artist in our midst. One who challenges anyone to disrobe in less time than he can. Of course, it has been said that Red Morgan had the assistance of a very disgusted wasp, when he broke all records for speed. . . . **Vacationing**—Guy Lister, Carl Smith, Bob Miller, and George Buckley enjoyed their extra vacations last week. . . . **No Driver's License; Hmmm!**—Why didn't someone tell us this? We always thought that you had to have an operator's license to drive in the State of Indiana. Now we find out that Ed Deitsch forgot that he had a birthday and drove with an outdated license more than a year. . . . **Treasure Is Where You Find It**—Some are hidden while others remain in sight. Where is it? Have you seen it? I wonder if it was pushed into the wastepaper can and taken away? No, it was safe at home where it had been left. What? Nothing less than Emma Goldner's purse. Of course, her money had been left in the purse so Emma didn't spend any that day. . . . **Week-End Visitors**—Emma Goldner spent the week-end in Detroit with her brother. . . . Business beckoned so Dora Mae Fairchild hastened to South Bend. . . . Forest and Ada Owens will spend the week-end visiting relatives at Boswell, Ind. . . . John Schurger and family spent the week-end with relatives in Chicago. . . . Cathryn and Dick Steele attended the Indiana-Pittsburgh football game last week-end. . . . **Congrats!**—Mr. and Mrs. Erman Johnson celebrated a wedding anniversary. . . . **Birthday Greetings**—To Clarence (Happy) Meyers, Lucile Foor and Bernice Weigel. . . . **Illness**—We are glad to hear that Virginia Holtsberry is feeling much better. Hurry back, Virginia. . . . Louie Drake is also much improved and hopes to return to work soon. . . . We are glad to welcome Harvey Hileman back after an illness. . . . An ear infection has kept Clara Ellen Noack at home. . . . Illness has also kept Miriam Moore at home. . . . Lillie Hammond, retired, is still confined to the hospital. She is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident early this summer. She hopes to be able to leave the hospital soon although she will have to hobble on crutches. . . . We have been informed that Floyd Brandyberry, retired, is seriously ill at his home in Monroe. His many friends at G-E wish him a speedy recovery. . . . **Welcome**—To Ethel Myers, who has been transferred to the Switch Department. . . . **On Leave**—Jeanette Ehinger has taken a leave of absence due to the serious illness of her mother. . . . **Our Sympathies**—To Miriam and Ed Meyer and Ruth Nicodemus upon the death of their brother and brother-in-law, Dwight Felty. . . . Taxi, Taxi—Have you noticed Vida Lammert arriving to work early several mornings? Could it be that she got to ride those days? How about telling us the name of your driver, Vida? No secrets, please! . . . Voted 5 to 1—"Squirt" Sprunger wore the prettiest shirt in the Test Room. . . . **Congrats!**—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gehres upon the arrival of twins, a boy and girl. Doyle works in the Payroll Section. . . . A speedy recovery to Mary Fennig, who had minor surgery recently.



BIRD WATCHERS: Fay Russell and Joe Troendly are shooting a match with Ralph Braden at the Southwest Gun Club on Jubilee Day. They are spotting five birds for Ralph. . . . We're glad to have Jenny Conrad back with us after her short illness. . . . Helen Hunt was married last week-end. We all hope you will be very happy, Helen. . . . Pat Moran Hockaday left the Company last Friday. We are all sorry to see her leave. . . . GOOD OLE DAYS: Otto (Cadillac Salesman) Braun was heard telling some of the younger guys about the "good ole" days back in '03. He told them all about the General Electric when it was just a small place. . . . Berniece Kratzsch spent last week-end in the Windy City. Did you find your way around all right in such a big place, Berniece? . . . Happy birthday to Carrie Krauter, Virginia Meier, Lillian Jackson, and Mildred Hindenlang. . . . Congratulations to Rose Ann Peters. She received her diamond Oct. 3. That makes the one corner of the Green Room look like a matrimonial section. . . . All of us welcome Keith Woodley to the packing section. . . . ENTERTAINER: Al Topp is really throwing his money around these days. He treated Mrs. Topp to dinner at Coney Island for their wedding anniversary and had two hot dogs and a plate of beans. It cost him all of 90 cents. How could you be so generous, Al? . . . Welcome to Bldg. 26-4 from Bldg. 17 are Irma Kekly, Violet Martz and Leona Rauch. . . . Marian Boerger, formerly of the Stamping Section, had an eight-pound baby boy last week. . . . Harold Rhine told us that Otto Braun's coffee makes awfully good paint remover. We'd like to know more about this. . . . MIMICS: Have Bob Enz and Ed Englert do their imitation of Tom (Tarzan) Freeman for you. They're really good. Emil Schurenberg has been having trouble locating this so-called Tarzan. I guess he doesn't recognize Tom in his cowboy suit. . . . Carrie Krauter's big smile last week was brought on by the telephone. She was a winner on the Dinner Winner program. . . . We are sorry to hear that Irma Kekly's brother and sister-in-law died in an airplane crash near Auburn. . . . Leo Klejnot is so happy with his three weeks' vacation he is going to get next year. He is gloating all over the place. . . . MOVING DAY: What is this we hear about Dutch Norwalt moving out to the Bowser Flats so he can be near Al Topp? . . . We think our test has gone western. First, Tom Freeman comes in wearing his cowboy suit. Then little squaw Bailey comes in with her moccasins on. . . . Corporal Klejnot certainly hasn't forgotten his Army training. Ask him about his knack for passing the buck. . . . The people in the office are wondering if there shouldn't be a world's series between Edna Bailey and Norbert Sordelet at the end of the bowling season. Edna's 222 and Norb's 229 ought to entitle them to something.



VACATIONERS: Walter Schelper and Victory Beers sure know when to pick their vacations for nice weather. They both picked last week. Walt headed for Minnesota. When he got to Illinois and saw the telecasts of the World Series, he didn't get any farther. Vic went to the New England States for his trip. He reports a fine time. . . . We have had several cards and a letter from Gurney Lindley, who retired recently. His address is Rosa Mary Court, No. 38, Brownsville, Texas. He reports the fishing and the weather are both fine there. . . . Walter Schuler is back on the job again, after several days' illness last week. . . . TWO-LETTER MAN: It is with great pride that we of the tool room nominate Lyle Claphan as the two letter man of sports. In fact, we feel he is the only one who can qualify in both bowling and golf with the identical score of 60 in each game. . . . Ralph Solt's son Donald was operated on last week for appendicitis. He is recovering in fine shape.



Gloria Kumfer left us Friday. She received a beautiful manicure set as a gift from the office. . . . Bud Mendenhall has trouble with his straws. They always get bent in the middle before he has a chance to use them. . . . Ruth Stier may not be Irish but she has their luck. She bought tickets for a dinner for her friends. One of them won a set of silver as an attendance prize. . . . Maxine Householder had car trouble the other night—no keys! She had plenty of help, but the car just wouldn't go without the keys. . . . Dorothy Favorite and Clarence Schafer both spent last week on their vacation. They're back again and already to settle down for another year of work. . . . Carol Harrington is recovering nicely from last week-end. Her 15-year-old cousin tried to teach her the new "be-bop," and Carol threw something out of place. . . . Dee Hahn has more trouble keeping track of her belongings. They turn up in the funniest places, too. . . . Don Ferber should open a "complaint department." It's right down his alley. . . . Any of you girls reading this interested in going to St. Mary's College, South Bend? It's just across the river from Notre Dame. Carol Kissinger, Dee Hahn, Betty Bartley and Barbara Schuckel report that the ratio is one to ten or 500 girls to 5000 boys. . . . Fred Wheeler's name turned up on 200 inventory cards he didn't even write. Jean Smith just followed the sample card too closely, so Fred appeared to be a much busier man than he was. . . . Vivian Grepke Rietdorf is back with us slightly tanned and very happy. . . . Judy Krebs is on vacation now. She's just going to relax at home. . . . Vi Schnieders is back on her old job and happy to be there. She was doing Vivian's work.

Inquiring Reporter:

"THE RUSHVILLE WEATHER PROPHET, MARK PURCELL, PREDICTS A MILD WINTER AND A GREEN CHRISTMAS. WHAT WEATHER PREDICTIONS WOULD YOU MAKE?"



DALLAS PATTEN
Taylor St.

"Although Mark Purcell hit it last year, I disagree with him this year, and I predict a cold wave in November, with snow, a white Christmas and an early spring."



ERVIN MORE
Bldg. 19-1

"The large number of brown and light-colored caterpillars seen this year with only a few black ones mean a mild winter, but I always predict a white Christmas regardless."



FRANK MATTHEWS
Bldg. 22

"I predict that we will have lots of snow and ice and a white Christmas, but not severe as it was last winter because the leaves are pretty heavy on the trees and the wooly worms are thick on the highways."



CLARA BALLARD
Bldg. 26-4

"Since my knowledge of meterology is nil, and my average for carrying an umbrella at the proper time only slightly higher, I am confident that my prediction will bring on an all-time high for ear muff sales in Fort Wayne. My prediction: Brr-rrr-rrr. Sorry, Mr. Purcell."



ELMER E. LAMLEY
Bldg. 17-3

"According to our past summer, I would say it would be an open winter. We'll have very little real cold weather."

PICK-UPS from BLDG. 26-3

by EARLE BARTLING

Mary Wiliamson has returned from her vacation after visiting her daughter in Virginia. She said the strongest thing she could find to drink was weak Nescafe. . . . TOO EARLY—Blanche Kanning can't remember dates very well. She was making plans to attend a wedding Sept. 8, only to discover it was to be October 8. . . . Doris Reinhold really knows all about baseball. The radio commentator said, "Foul ball, it fell into the stands." Doris thought the player fell into the stands and wondered if he was injured. . . . MUSICIAN—Ronald Noble really plays a mean mouth harp at noon, all free, too. . . . They tell me Carl Noland should always call 505 before he leaves the floor. . . . If you want a free ride to Indianapolis, ask Andy Gullim how he does it. . . . FOUND SECRET—Charlie Conklin has discovered the secret of the Atom Bomb. You take an old hair tonic bottle, add some thinner, put on the cap, set it in the basement and run. . . . Jim McGee has received word that his uncle has sold his business in Chicago and is returning to the old country. It will cost Jimmy cold cash to spend his week-ends there now. . . . Virgil Buchannan is refusing all orders for "Sunday Quills" until he gets his own king-size quill in operation. . . . PROF. RUMP—Dick Pump must be getting absent-minded. He was almost to the time clock when he realized he didn't have to ring in. . . . Dale Stucky, a former employee in the winding stock room, reports he sold his entire corn crop at a high price. He even sold the ears with the red cobs. It looks like a rough winter. . . . We believe we have seen everything now after seeing Ed Bangert counting coils on inventory day. Inventory is now only a subject to fill the lull in a dull conversation. . . . We wonder what that loud, rumbling noise was around Lola's winding machine. . . . GETS "DRY COKE"—Lena Forker really likes her cokes dry. As soon as the cup dropped down in the machine, she grabbed it and began to drink while the coke was going down the drain. Lena says she can drink more that way. . . . "Pealy" Pequignot's new home will soon be completed, so everybody get your axes, hammers, etc., and get ready for the house warming. . . . If you wish to do your Christmas shopping early, see "Muscles" Raucci. She promises immediate delivery



"MR. SUGGESTION" HERE 35 YEARS— A. C. Hartman, Works Suggestion Secretary, celebrated his 35th anniversary with G-E Tuesday, Oct. 2. He is pictured showing a letter congratulating him on his service to Rosemary Hoevel (left), Roselyn Sherlock (second from right) and Betty Kessen.

Top FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

by JACK LEA

Howard Shipman came out of the Clyde Theater the other night and found to his surprise his car wouldn't start. The starter didn't work—no lights—no radio—no nothing. In fact, there wasn't any battery under the hood! The thieves were kind enough to leave the screws and clamps. . . . The employees of Bldg. 26-5 responded warmly to the plight of Tommy Larry. He has been in the hospital, unconscious for the past 20 weeks. A collection of $54 was taken up and delivered by Al Norr. . . . There's always one case every year. Charles Pearson forgot to set his clock and came to work an hour early. Quiet up here that time of the morning, eh, Chuck? . . . Paul Gruber and Les Baker have done all right since the installation of the candy, coke machines, etc. They get more handouts than anybody. . . . Elaine Nicodemus and Katherine Parkins celebrated birthdays recently. A potluck was given for Mary Blanchard and Norma Smith, who also celebrated birthdays. . . . We have word that Bobette Shaw, our former office girl, is the proud mother of a baby girl. . . . We are glad we don't have to visit Smitty at the hospital. His car is a wreck but he came out all right. . . . A shower was given last Friday for Pat Hoffman and Lucille Dreyer. Pat and Lucille wish to thank Pat G., Marge Lehman, Lela W., Norma Smith, Jane M., Elaine N., Polly (just call me Baldie!) Auer and Bea Marsh, for the nice gifts. . . . A "shower" was also held at Lea's mansion for no particular reason. The guest list included (guests, did I say?), Harold Josse and wife, Bill Mills and wife, Kenny Fisher and wife, Dick Hurst and wife, Val Sitcler and husband Paul and Estella Frantz, Dorothy Campbell, Maxine Bakle, Howard Winters, Dick Pierce, Walt Mertz, Howard Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Langhor, Sharon Dasher, Audie and Fred Willett, Carl Hanson and wife and Irene Slater. If I left anyone out, I apologize. "Critter" Kryder was expected, but for some unexplained reason disappointed a few people by not showing up!

from Maxwell St. . . . We are glad to see Whitey Lieberenz become a member of the dispatching organization. We hope he likes it. . . . Tony Tosconi reports eight new pups at his home. Anybody in the market for one, see Tony.

DETAILS from Drafting BLDG. 26-2

by ED ELLENBURG

Pete Eberhardt is now the chief tailor of Transformer Drafting. The quality of his work is excellent. Anyone who saw Les Redding's pretty blue tail Friday will know what I mean. . . . Maurie Cox is having hat trouble. Either his head grew or his hat shrunk. Friday the durn thing just wouldn't fit. (His hat, that is.) Mauric thought at first that maybe someone had put paper inside the band but then he decided that no one up here would do a thing like that. . . . Mr. Meeker wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who contributed so generously to his "Safety Pin Emergency Fund." Keep up the good work. . . . "Whiskers" Becker caused a lot of excitement last week by shaving. Says Whiskers, "I can't see what is so unusual. After all, I've been shaving for two years, (and I cut myself both times). Next time I'm even going to use a blade in the razor." . . . **Wanted:** A pair of hinges for the door to the drafting room. The way people open and shut that door all the time, the hinges we have now won't last long. . . . Everyone in the recreation section was surprised when Tony went on his vacation and didn't take Jim Filhiker along. But now Tony is back and Jim is happy. It looks like everything will be all right in the end. . . . And while we are on the subject of ends, this is it for this week.

17-3 NEWSIES by WILHELMINA BEETH

Our "We wish you happiness mat" is out for Paul Beaver and Mary Lou Regan, who said "I do." . . . We also wish happiness to Helen McPherson, who middle-aisled it. . . . HOT ZIGGETY: We hear that Doris Ryan uses A-1 as a mouth wash. . . . We have seen everything after secing canned pencil shavings on Charlie Rice's desk. . . . Ethel Keller says she is grandma again. Her dog Sandy has 10 little puppies. . . . VACATIONS: Margaret Monnot was on vacation last week. . . . Walter Kryder is vacationing this week (and so are we). . . . Stella Kempf and Charlie Rice will vacation next week. . . . Bill Ort is in business again. He is now making 20-foot poles for people you couldn't touch with a 10-foot pole. . . . Birthday greetings to Mary Wright, Lucille Allen, Verna Kohart, Dorothy Johnson, Ida Sinn and Barbara Longbrake. . . . Dick Gleim visited us last week. He looks real snazzy in his uniform. He tells us he will be on his way to Germany next month. . . . Pete Hecker has a new lazy man's car. It's a Chevy. . . . INSTRUCTIONS WANTED: Hazel Lockwood needs a course in "How to drive a stake and not hammer yourself." . . . Floetta Zartman could use a little instruction on not stepping in the paint bucket and getting well painted. . . . Margaret Stuck needs to know how to paint a garage without painting her hair. . . . It must have been some show to make Nettie Huhn scream. . . . Velma Scibt spent last week-end in Cincinnati. Gertrude Martin visited in Brown County. . . . Florence Hawk, a former coworker, has been ill for quite some time. She is slowly improving. How about sending her a card? The address is 140 E. Creighton Ave. . . . Rose Hughes has been at the Lutheran Hospital. We hope to hear that she is also improving. . . . We see that inflation has hit Bill Ort's tee shirts.

Five More Employees Join Quarter Century Club



Harold D. Drage
Bldg. 17-4



Raymond T. Lepper
Bldg. 4-2



Merle R. Bachellor
Bldg. 20-2

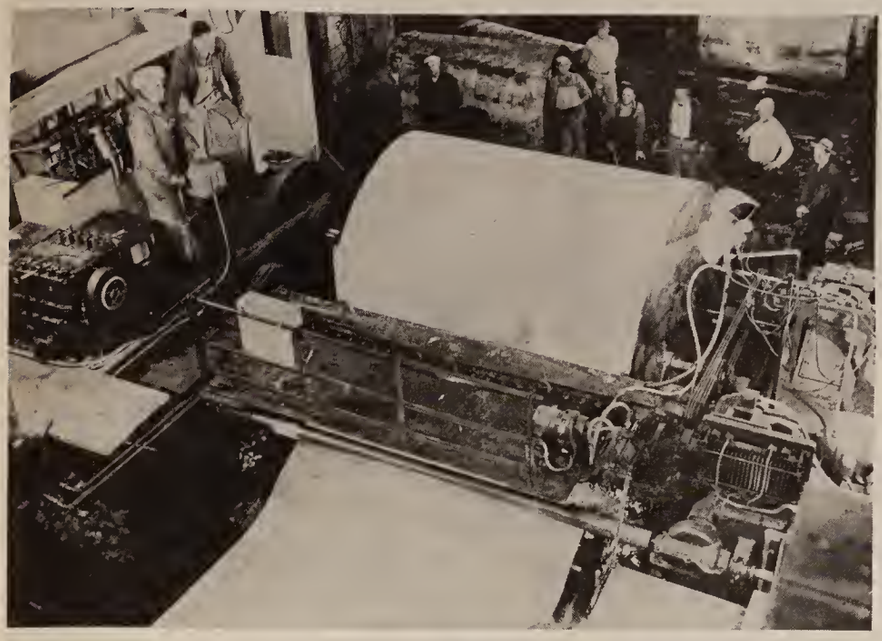


Earl W. Souers
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Harry H. Reinking
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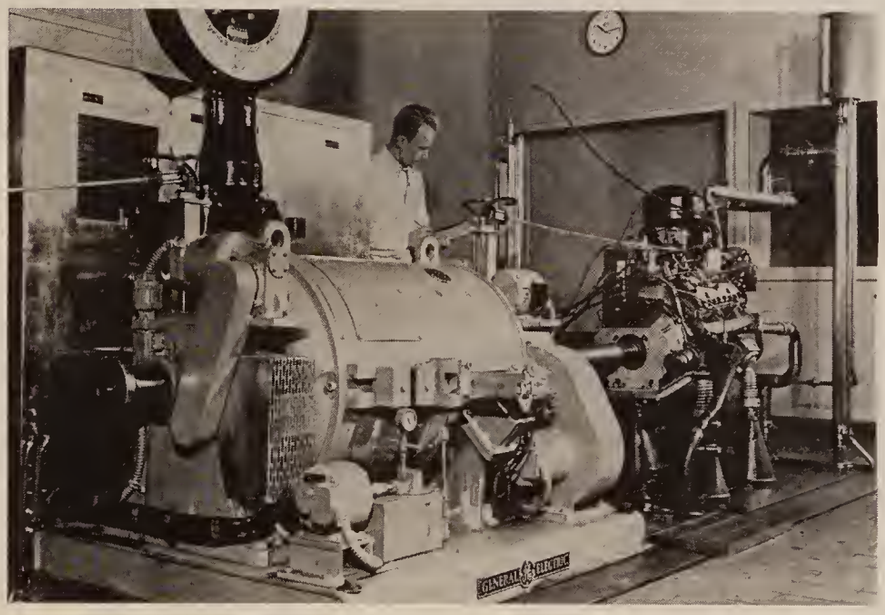


Throughout the United States, G-E motors and generators are putting a beat in the pulse of industrial America. Across our nation, Fort Wayne-made products of the Large Motor and Generator Divisions are turning wheels in industry.

In the far Northwest, Fort Wayne motor-generators are helping transform great trees into wood and paper products. In the Midwest, the automobile industry uses G-E motors for testing engines, and on the Eastern Seaboard, an air station laboratory's wind tunnel depends on Fort Wayne motors to put gigantic blowers in motion. A steel corporation in New England uses G-E motors to operate its mills.

Employees of Large Motor and Generator Divisions make possible these far-flung operations in U. S. business. The pictures on this page illustrate how employees here are contributing to our national industrial life—how the products of their hands and minds are working throughout our land.

G-E MOTORS AT WORK running a machine which peels a 114-inch fir log to a thickness of 1/10 of an inch in a plant of the Pudget Sound Plywood Inc., at Tacoma, Wash.

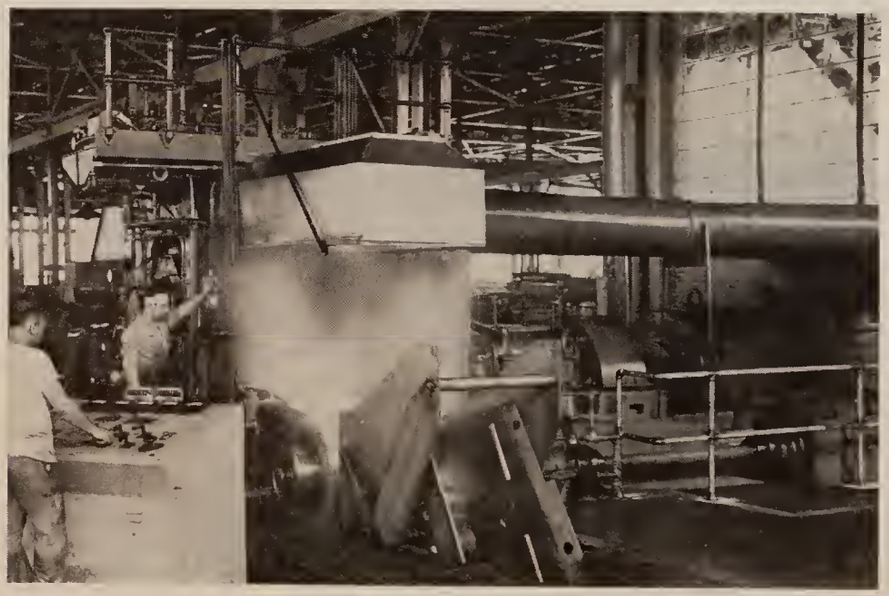


TO TEST HORSEPOWER of a Ford V-8 automobile gasoline engine, the Ford Research Laboratory at Dearborn, Mich., uses a G-E ball-bearing cradled D-C Dynamometer.

BLOWERS IN HUGE WIND TUNNEL at Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory, Langley Field, Va., are put in motion by Fort Wayne produced G-E motors.

DETROIT STEEL CORP., Hamden, Conn., puts a G-E reel motor and a main drive motor to work operating a cold-strip mill.







GETS RETIREMENT SEND OFF—**Frank Quinn (second from left), Bldg. 6-4, is shown at the big retirement send off his G-E friends gave him. Shown in the picture with Mr. Quinn are (I-r) F. L. Gale, Mrs. Quinn and R. L. Spitler. Mr. Quinn retired Sept. 21 after 47 years of service. He began his G-E employment in 1904 as a machine and bench hand. In 1916 he became an instructor and later was made an assistant foreman. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Quinn was working in Bldg. 6-4 on special assignments out of FHP Motor Div. 10.**



Norman G. (for Gold-fish) Prince, retired general foreman of the LMG Armature and Field Coil Section, and Manford Lee, also retired leading operator of the DC Armature Coil Building Section, were surprise visitors in Bldg. 19 Oct. 4. Both gentlemen are enjoying their retirement, living the life of Felmlee, or Riley, we should say. Both spent the winter in Eustis, Fla., at the estate of Mr. Prince. In a few weeks, Mr. Prince will be returning to Florida and Mr. Lee may follow him later. . . . Central Florida boasts of several ex-G-E people, one, Ira Kellogg, retired DC design engineer, is now one of Mount Dora's most prominent citizens, and Toppy Moffatt, retired designer of electric shovel generating sets, who spends his winters there, helping Mr. Prince harvest his annual crop of a trainload of grapefruit. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yordy on their new son, Galen Arthur by name. . . . We're sorry to hear of the illness of Monte Kelsey's wife and Pearl Forshea's husband. The last report we have is that they are much better. . . . Russell Prince is a patient at the Methodist hospital. At present he is allowed no visitors. . . . Cecile Hinton underwent surgery at the Methodist hospital. . . . Luella Boyce is recuperating at her home. . . . Ann Fairbanks is in Warsaw, due to the illness of her mother. . . . Eileen Gault is on a two weeks' vacation. She expects to visit at St. Louis, Mo., and parts of California. . . . William (Bud) Steffen underwent surgery at St. Joseph hospital. . . . Bob Stute and wife are vacationing in Florida. . . . Wedding bells rang for Fred Wenk recently. We wish you happiness and lots of good luck.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS—**Herbert C. Wiegman, Bldg. 4-6 (right), was honored at a luncheon Friday, Sept. 21, on his 40th anniversary with G-E. Shown congratulating Mr. Wiegman is E. A. Martin.**



Ruth Hine and her husband spent last week-end in St. Louis sightseeing. When she returned, she drove through the coal yard to compare the prices of coal. . . . Vickie Hyre was fishing at Evans Lake in Michigan over the week-end. The catch must have been so big that they had trouble getting home, and Vickie didn't make it to work Monday morning! . . . Nice to see Mary Sitko back at work after a brief illness. . . . Ardola Metker is on her vacation at last. She isn't taking a trip as she and Carl planned because there are chickens to take care of! . . . Harold Struver Jr. son of Helen Struver is leaving for the Air Force on the 15th. We hate to see you go Bud but know you must. Take good care of yourself and lots of good luck. . . . **Here is the saga of the check stub: Paul Ginder eashes his checks at a grocery quite often. The other week he signed his check and handed the grocer the stub, which he cashed and sent to the bank. The stub even passed the cashier at the bank before the error was caught!** . . . We hope Maxine Insley is well soon. . . . Don Mason is a great Canasta player. In fact, he plays until the wee hours and then is too sleepy to find his own car. . . . What happened to John Figley's family picture? The place doesn't look the same since the picture was taken down. . . . Del Winters who is on a month-long vacation in the west got caught in a snow storm and had to drive back 30 miles to get on a road that was clear! . . . Someone must have had a lot of extra grease. Everything John Figley touched last week got his hands greasy. If looks could kill several of the guys wouldn't be here today! . . . **Sam Taylor didn't notice that he had two different socks on last week until he got home, so this week he has to wear the mates. The best thing about it is that none of the guys noticed it either!** . . . **Frank Voirol's son, Glen, who has been in training in California, is home on a one-month leave.** . . . The boys in Jacobs group are wondering why John Figley brought in an apple, a carrot, and a beet and laid them on Jake's desk for Sam Taylor. Could it be that the apple was to keep the nerve doctor away; the carrot to strengthen his eye-sight; and the beet for more iron in his blood? We know that Sam has done quite a bit of worrying the past week. Jake was sure surprised when he came in Monday and these vegetables had deteriorated in his desk drawer and attracted many added visitors. . . . Barbara Tschannen and Joseph Spieth are planning their marriage. It will take place in November. Best of luck, kids. . . . Billy Gawthrop reports her husband and little boy are just recovering from the measles. Watch yourself, Billy, it's your turn next. . . . LaDocia Clinger is getting things in shape for Evelyn Tolliver, who is coming from California to visit her. . . . **Fern Painter is doing her Christmas shopping early. She is also doing her shop-lifting early. I bet Fern's face was red when she returned some merchandise she had absent-mindedly walked off with. Too bad her husband happened to be with her. Now she'll never live it down.** . . . Modene Smith and her husband celebrated his birthday last week. She says she is getting so old that she can't take these late hours anymore. . . . Unis Steinbacker had all the girls on leads out to her house for a melon party. She said she never saw so many seeds in her life. . . . Mary Warren won't be driving their truck for a while. She is still cleaning mud off her shoes and the truck wheels after getting stuck. . . . **Welcome to Theresa Thieme, who joined 1x79. She came from Winter St. . . . A welcome to Dorothy Edgar and Charlie Hendrickson. . . . Tom Flickenger is working in Bldg. 6-4 now. . . . Congratulations to Alverta and Daily Fogle on the new boy at their home.** . . . We sure will miss Florence Rekeweg, who quit this week. A lot of health and happiness is wished for her. . . . What's this about Ruth Theurer spending her third week of vacation in Florida. Go ahead and go, Ruth, but be sure to come back.



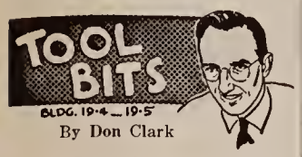
Paul Clark will have to be a little more awake when he comes to work in the morning. Three mornings last week when the elevator stopped at the third floor, Paul got off and had to walk to the fourth floor. . . . Paul Brandt has had trouble bowling four years. He is left-handed and has been using right-handed shoes until someone wised him up last week. Now with his new shoes, watch his score go up. . . . The Airliners won two games last week, even though Ralph Lee tried to give them away. . . . Congratulations to Les Hubbart on hitting the jack-pot for his suggestion. If you haven't received your free coke yet, see Les. . . . **Pondo isn't talking again.** The other morning none of the fellows brought their lunch, so they raided Pondo's lunch bucket. Results, Pondo went without lunch, except for four little crackers Moe brought him from the cafeteria. . . . Andy is buying a hot rod this week. He will be busy all winter getting it in shape for races next year. . . . Lillian Shaffer and her husband were driving Sunday. She discovered an apple grove and wanted to stop for some. Her husband picked up the apples while Lillian picked up the poison ivy. . . . **Harriet Minch lost out** when she put a nickel in the coke machine. The coke came out, but there was no cup to catch it in. . . . Dick Horn turned down the overtime last Wednesday. He figured if he worked, his wife would have that opportunity to stop down town and get the new hat she wanted. He thought he'd be money ahead if he just went home. . . . Don Burns and Erwin Z. had better find a card game that they can win once in awhile. They claim to be a couple of card sharks, BUT! . . . Ruth Reed is on vacation this week. . . . **Fred Sarasien was on vacation last week.** We have all anxiously been waiting his return. He then can explain the post card sent to Betty T, that has had everyone in a dither. . . . Maybe we could talk Virginia McCoy into a demonstration of the dance she won in the contest at the Moose picnic. . . . Esther M. wasn't in a hurry. She just had her tools put away, evertyhing cleaned up and ready to go home at 2 p.m. one day. . . . The smoke coming from around Melinde D. last Friday was just her motor burning up. . . . Delores S. completely ignored the car horn every night. When the girls tried the wolf whistle, her head turned in a hurry. . . . Ruth Pressler has been on the sick list. . . . Now we have a basketball team called the Airliners. Lots of luck, fellows, and we'll sure be rooting for you. . . . Millie had a heck of a time last Friday. Although it was pretty warm, she wore a sweater most of the morning. It seems the zipper broke on her dress. . . . Ed Mollins has a new house on wheels—a DeSoto.



Red (Harold) Braden says, "That old T.F. (tired feeling) is called spring fever in the spring. But at this time of year, it is just plain laziness." Believe me, there are a lot of us lazy right now. . . . And speaking of fall, aren't the leaves pretty now so long as you don't think about who is going to rake them? . . . Vern Castle has a nice little wagon to go with that tractor up at the lake, or maybe he is going to haul his fish in it. . . . On vacation this week are Bob Esterline and Walt Kryder. Since both live in the country, it's a cinch they have plenty of work to do right now. But knowing Walt like we do, it's a good bet that he will take time out to listen to some ball games. . . . Clara Theisman is being married and leaving to be with her husband at Fort Riley, Kan. The girls of the office were entertained at a shower for Clara at the home of Martha Cox, a former time clerk. We wish the best of everything for the young couple. . . . It's a close race between Fred Fenner and Paul (Doc) Dannecker. We're talking about the miles they get out of their pipes, of course.



We wish Adele Weitfeldt and Elsie Jones a very happy birthday. The girls passed candy and cake which was very delicious. . . . Al Telschow went deer hunting last week in Michigan. He reports all he got was sticks. . . . Marilyn Leatherman and John Roose have left our division for Broadway. . . . Can you imagine Dollie Fodge walking from Broadway to Taylor St. to diet? . . . Was Ernie Palmer's face red when he took a seat at a table and a group of girls came in and sat down with him. . . . Bob Huhn spent sometime hunting for the alarm clock ringing in his home. Finally Bob went outside and found it was a burglar alarm ringing down the street. . . . Ruth LaPradd had a birthday dinner for her daughters Sunday. . . . What's this about some certain fellow making a trophy for the winning ball team and keeping the trophy? . . . Irene Drabenstot entertained company from Detroit over the week-end. Irene's mother has been visiting in the Drabenstot home this past week. . . . We wish Mary Rose many more birthdays. She received many nice cards and gifts. . . . Art Luessenhop has a new DeSoto.



By Don Clark

Gale Bowser's new intelligence is because he attended Indiana University two days while visiting his sons. . . . Dick Working passed the cigars this week. "It's a boy," says Dick. . . . Ralph Steward was chief cook and bottle washer at a wiener bake held in his back yard the other evening. . . . We don't know who taught Les Hines to play euchre. According to the gang he plays with at noon, he still has a lot to learn. . . . Elmer Sauerwein's most embarrassing moment came when Adahlene Lewis asked for his time card. Elmer insisted he turned it in. Was his face red when he reached down and pulled it out of his apron! . . . Lloyd Welbaum is spending his third week's vacation rebuilding his bathroom instead of driving to New York City. . . . Jim Cavanaugh and Charlie Shipman played nine holes of golf in one hour and 20 minutes last Friday evening. They shot good scores of 41 and 44 respectively. . . . Henry Frey had a nice fishing trip to Canada. Everything was swell until Hank sneezed while fishing. Is there anyone in the Tool Division who would dive 40 feet after his set of false teeth? . . . Jack Schemehorn claims he's lived in Fort Wayne 30 years and has always parked on Calhoun St. Last week he parked on Calhoun as usual but something new was added. He got an invitation by the Police Dept. to "Come over to my house." . . . Carl Einsiedel thinks a Cadillac is the best car on the road. The only thing wrong is he had to lengthen his garage two feet. . . . Those aren't all



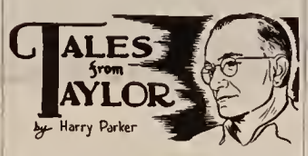
One For One in '51

termites in the pattern shop. The suggestion bug is busy there too. The occasion for Ed Gruber's happy smile came from his people turning in suggestions. The Die Plant also has almost reached its goal. So be ready—the bug may be looking for you. . . . They have some good material for the coming safety meeting. Art Thieme, our head safety man, fell off his front porch and sprained an ankle. We hope you ankle mends quickly, Art. . . . The gang thanks Mr. and Mrs. Reiney Lepper for the swell fish fry they put on Friday night. Highlights of the party were: Elmer Ueber got lost and almost missed out on the fish; George Spittler's new card games; Walt Greiner's frequenty inquiries; Frank Druhot's luck; the dancing of Hubs Suelzer; Charlie Abbott's guitar playing, and singing. . . . Doris Poe, our bride-to-be, was honored with a wedding gift and dinner Tuesday evening at the Colonial. . . . **Attention!** Office girls using the east stairway, be careful of the door. The hinges have been oiled by gallant Robert Roy. . . . The report on the Die Plant party of last Friday was that it was a great success. John Bartle's house of magic was enjoyed by everyone. Gus Ausderan furnished music with his mouth harp while Maurice Guenther kept time with a makeshift drum. . . . We are glad that Dick Burns is not a marriage counsellor. When he explains the rudiments of matrimony, the girls are almost convinced against taking that trek down the aisle. . . . George Spittler isn't saying how he's going to spend his last week of vacation.

Basketball League To Meet Monday

A meeting will be held in the G-E Club lounge, Monday, Oct. 15, at 4:45 p.m. to discuss the coming season's play in the Interdivision Basketball League.

Ray Quinn, league manager, has stated that anyone wanting to enter a team must have a representative at this meeting.



Mable Miller is very fond of pickled hot peppers and claims to be able to eat a peck of these pickled peppers any day. Last week-end she met her Waterloo. A friend served her with some very special hot ones. In fact, they were so terribly hot that she was unable to eat more than one bite. Her husband even offered to buy her a new winter coat if she would eat them, but no soap. Mable said she would forego the peppers and purchase her own coat. . . . Allen Plasterer has purchased a used motorcycle. It really is a venerable machine, having a belt drive which he is trying to convert to a chain drive. In fact, the old two-wheeler has many ailments and needs. It takes up all of his spare time running around to all of the junk yards trying to find the necessary parts to put the old boy in running order. We honestly believe that he would have saved money by purchasing a later model. . . . Austin Reimund had a very peculiar experience the other day. It seems that he operates a small kennel at his home. The other day he decided that it was time to give the kennel a thorough cleaning. Being busy on the inside, he failed to notice the neighbor's big dog enter the yard. It, being in a playful mood, jumped against the door which slammed shut. The latch, which was on the outside, snapped. There was Austin securely locked in the kennel. He tried every manner of means to draw his wife's attention but to no avail. Finally after much struggling he got the door open. Then he procceded to the house to find out why friend wife did not hear his calls and release him from the dog house. Perhaps that is where she would like to keep you, Austin. . . . Most of us are aware of the fact that Ward Grim and William Mauger are bosom pals. Ward, knowing that Bill is fond of cigars, makes a special effort to see that Bill is well supplied with them, both new and used.



New officers have been elected and assumed their duties in the Apparatus League for the 1951-1952 season. Robert Branning has been named president; Ross Smith, vice president, and Charley (Pappy) Briggs will toss the figures around as secretary-treasurer.

Team No. 11 with 11 wins is leading the league. They have lost only one game. Lyle (Muscles) Claphan is the only golfer-bowler in existence who shoots the same score in both sports. He shot a high 60 in the Blind Bogey Golf tournament and kegled a 60 on his first night of bowling.

Paul Billue really waxed hot on a pair of alleys to end up with a pin heavy 247 count. This is just 100 pins over Paul's average. Small Motor League bowlers remember Paul as the bowler who always won the chickens the Club gave to bowlers at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Wayne (Windy) Boester, who carried Don Dimke in the ABC last spring, collected a 222 count. Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker rolled a 221. J. Young had a 213 and E. Townsend ended up the 200 counts with a 201.

Transformer League

The Coils and Toys are running game and game for first place with the Coils getting a one-game advantage last week. They now lead the league with a five won, one lost record. Toys have a four won, two lost record.

Rinne and Hobbs had 208 counts each. H. Fritz kegled a 211; Hamilton hit 215 for the evening's high count. The hard working secretary H. C. Meeker counted a 210. Furliners in the league were Berghoff, 74, and Ellenburg (Junior), 98.

M. Robertson in the commercial section has a bowling ball for sale.

Ladies Monday Night League

Handicappers won three games and are now in a tie with the Pepperettes for first place. Both teams have a 11 won, four lost record.

Eileen Curtis had a good night. She not only made a 2-7-10 split, but she ended with high game for the night's play, 185. Ann Lee kegled a 184. Bertha McCorque and Doris Pogue had identical games of 176. Justine Courdet got a 175 count.

The Fivers had the high three-game, a 2,104 count and also the high single, a 773.

Friday Night Ladies League

Liz Schearer kept the pins toppling and collected a 533 on games of 169, 176 and 188. Grace Plattner broke into the double century club. She got a 200 right on the nose.

Team No. 8 is leading the league with a 11 won, one lost record. Team No. 4 is in second place with a nine and three record. Ida Witte converted the baby split, 6-10.

Owls to Organize Cage League Wed.

There will be an organizational meeting for an owl interdivision basketball league Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the G-E Club lounge. Bob Crosley, league manager, will preside over the meeting which will begin at 2 p.m.

All second and third shift employees interested in playing basketball this year are requested to attend this meeting.

Decatur Plant Bowling

The Monday Night league shows the Packers winning two games from Flanges and Office winning two games from Stators.

Briede posted a 200 game. August collected a 201, and Porter kegled a 202 count.

In the G-E Fraternal League, Peterson Elevator took three from G-E Club and Teeple Truck Line headed K. of C. in three games.

G. Schultz hit the 600 series with a 607 on games of 226, 167 and 214. H. Murphy, on games of 214, 194 and 202, had a 610. J. Petrie's high single game of 263 combined with a 188 and 151 gave him a 602. Petrie's 263 is high single game in the league so far this year.

Two hundred scores were bowled by Baumgartner, 212; L. Hoffman, 204; O. Schultz, 223; Appleman, 210, and Stenry, 234.

Small Motor League

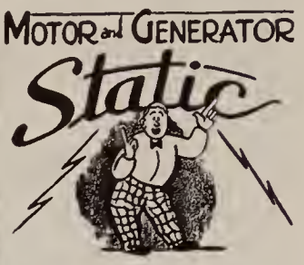
First place in Small Motor League is all tied up. Three teams have nine won and three lost records. Dubs, Tools and Office are the three teams tied for the No. 1 spot.

A. Koorsen collected a 219; Frank Gitter, 200, and Ray Lindemuth, 204. Bill Miller has been taking lessons from his wife. So what happened? Bill got a 205. Thanks for the help, Frances.

Masonic League

Doric is leading the league with a 12 won and three lost record. Fellowcraft is in second spot with a 9-6 total.

Double century bowlers for the evening were Altevogt, 200; Gidley, 201; Lauterberg, 211; Strahlem, 213; Huges, 215; Crabill and Peters, 219 each. Frank (Lefty) Quinn, the old southpaw, really had the ball hopping. He racked up the league's high single game for the season to date, a 235.



Thought for the Week—"A college education at least keeps the boss' son away from the business for four more years." —Ben J. Sallows.

ONE-SECOND SERMONS—A fallen lighthouse is more dangerous than a reef. . . . God promises a safe landing, but not a calm passage. . . . The only people you should try to get even with are those who have helped you. . . . A virtue and a muscle are alike. If they are not exercised, they get weak and flabby. . . . A famous minister explains that prayer gives us a psychological "road map" by which to reach happiness and success, but the "gasoline" for attaining those destinations must still be furnished by the individual himself. . . . We are indeed thankful for the three following contributions sent to this column, as we have pointed out many times, each member of this division is also a reporter. Unless you help bring in the new., there will be no news, as we cannot do it all ourselves. . . . WE WONDER TOO—Ray Klug has been wondering why he only gets two and one-half glasses from his frozen orange juice. Next week, he is going to add the water. . . . MUSCLES—Lou Behm now holds the title of "Mrs. Muscles." During inventory, she picked up a piece of copper tubing and asked the weight. The caller said 600 lbs., looked at Lou and weighed the bar again. . . . SWEET TOOTH—Some people have been wondering why their birthday candy supply needs replenishing so often. It could be contributed to the sweet tooth of J. L. O'Brien. . . . OF MICE AND MEN—One of the lads from Accounting approached us with a smile and this story. During our recent inventory, Carl Koester was vested with the responsibility of hanging "Do Not Inventory" tags on non-product parts in Bldg. 22. Noting the number of mice running around the building, Carl made his great decision, the one that almost made a wreck of him. He decided they came under the non-product classification and darn near killed himself trying to capture and tag the little creatures. . . . ANOTHER MILESTONE—Ed Foley, our smiling Irishman, celebrated another birthday Oct. 6, and was the recipient of many eards and gifts. All day Friday packages arrived from his many friends (?) throughout Motor-Generator, packages Mr. Foley refused to open while anyone was around. However, he reports it was a marvelous birthday, the nicest so far. In Mr. Foley's life, so far covers a considerable distance. He also thanks all who sent him gifts and promises to do as much or more for them during the next year. . . . Question directed to Mr. Foley—Where do you file women's magazines and apples?

PIN BOYS WANTED

Employees' sons are wanted for pin boys at the G-E Club alleys, Charlie Wilt, Club manager said today. Boys must be 16 years of age or older. Apply directly to Mr. Wilt in the G-E Club.

TWO KINDS OF WORK—AND PAY

The important work of the world is made up of what men do and what machines do.

MEN

The American worker doesn't use just his muscles. He works with his mind too. And he gets paid at the *going rate* for the value of the combination of skill, care, and effort *he puts into* the particular kind of work he does.

He cannot in fairness be penalized for poor selling, reckless finance, unwise risks, lack of research, inadequate equipment, poor judgment as to what product to make, or even plain bad luck on the part of management. Likewise, he cannot in fairness lay claim to any of the profits that arise from the better handling of these matters by one management as compared with another.

He does not think it fair for him to be subjected to the uncertainties or the ups and downs of profits and losses occurring because of acts or forces beyond his control. He insists he be paid the going rate for what *he puts into* the work—regardless of whether his employer is unable to make both ends meet or is making a little or a lot of profit as compared with the fellow across the street or in the next town—and *he is right.*

MACHINES

The machine does a different kind of work, and that work gets paid for—if at all—on a different basis.

Power plants, factories, tools, designs, and advanced methods not only take most of the *hard work* out of work, but also multiply a given amount of human attention and energy into a vastly expanded output over what would be possible by hand work alone. The machine a man runs may use 100 or 1,000 times the power he himself could exert.

Where an individual actually causes some of this increase in output—through the skill, care, and effort *he puts into* the work at his particular job rather than through the extra work the new machine does—he is rewarded accordingly in his day-to-day pay, whether others of his fellow employees are making similar advances or not and whether the business is or is not making a profit.

But that steady rise in output per worker—which we have come to expect to more than offset the sharp decline in physical effort and hours of work—is due almost entirely to the constant application of the new equipment and technology provided by management with shareholders' money.

These mechanical multipliers of human effort are provided out of the savings of people who deny themselves the products and services their money could buy at any given time; and who take the risk of getting a future reward in the form of profit. They make it possible for the American worker to produce—and buy with his pay—the extra things like the food, clothing, housing, autos, radios, inside plumbing, movies, and a thousand other items which make him the envy of the rest of the world.

But those who have risked their savings do not get 100 or 1,000 times what the worker gets. They get much *less* than the worker. Their "pay" is not only small in comparison, but is irregular and even uncertain. For they have taken the risk of getting only what, *if anything,* is left after all others have been paid for their goods and services. They do not get any specific going rate or any "cost-of-living" adjustments. Their pay may—and frequently does—go down while the pay of the worker is going up.

AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

After we had taken care of all our more than $693 million of outside expenses and taxes for the first half of this year, General Electric had about $490 million left to pay for the two kinds of work.

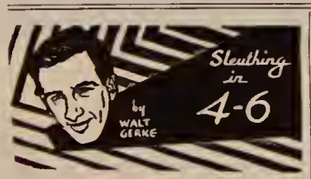
It took about 86% of that—or $420 million—to pay the new high going rate to our more than 200,000 employees for the skill, care, and effort they put into their work. This was *more* in total—and *more* per employee—than in the first half of last year.

The remainder of that $490 million—or about $70 million (equal to 5.9 cents per dollar of sales)—belonged to our more than 250,000 shareholders for the use and risk of their savings in supplying arm-lengthening equipment and methods. This was *less* than was left for the shareholders in the first half of last year. It was also just about one-sixth of what was paid to our employees—and yet was for getting a heavy and important part of the work done.

And, of course, the shareholders didn't actually get even the 5.9 cents earned per dollar of sale. For, as usual, they put a good part of their earnings—2.3¢ per dollar of sale this time—back into the business for the strength and growth which mean greater future security and opportunity for General Electric employees.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Vice President
EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS



BACK AGAIN: Glad to have Walter Hahn back with us again. He was absent about three weeks due to illness. . . . GOOD LUCK: Harold Struver decided to enlist. He now works for Uncle Sam's Air Force. He signed up for four years. Good luck to you, Harold, and drop us a line now and then. We like to hear from our boys in service. . . . We hear quite frequently from Lawrence Diller. His most recent letter acknowledges a package from Elex which was gratefully received. . . . CONGRATS: To La-Donna Gulley upon her engagement to Charles Warrick. . . . WATCH REPAIR: Anyone needing watch repair, see Chris Flanigan. Of course, you may have to take it to the regular repair shortly afterwards. It is good practice for Chris! . . . FORGETFUL: Paul Berghorn was in Pittsfield last week and left his top coat. Someone was nice enough to send it back. . . .


Forgetful

VACATION TIME: Owen Vaught is going to St. Louis next week on vacation. . . . BYE BYE: Last Friday we bid bood-bye to Neil Hall, test engineer, and Fred Chruscz, engineering assistant reporting to Sam Moore. Fred is on a leave of absence, helping his brother while the latter is recuperating from an automobile accident. . . . WELCOME: To Donald L. Ellenberger, who joined our drafting personnel this last week. . . . Good-bye to Robert Sharrow, who is being transferred to AC Section. . . . Welcome to Rita Alspaugh, who left the file room, to work in the Developmental Division.



Something new has been added. Five new drafting desks replace old style drafting tables. The tops of the new desks lift up so prints can be put inside. A small drawer on the right provides space for drawing tools and a deep drawer stores data books, etc. Storage place for rolled prints is found at the back of desks. The lucky people to get new desks are Don Kaiser, Ralph Oplinger, Wayne Bergman, Wallie Chinworth and Paul Perry. Wayne says he is going to raise rabbits in the little room for print storage. Pop Noll rates a new "custom built" drafting board to fit in his corner. . . . New faces in the drafting room include Wanda Brudi, Jack Baumgardner, Ray Karr, and Ed Hagadorn, apprentice. Ed is one of our "Silver Star" boys back from Korea. . . . Dick Cacciatore quit drafting because he was unable to start school at Indiana Tech., his main reason for being in Fort Wayne. . . . Homer Carson left the Drafting Section to take Manufacturing Training Course. . . . The M-G girls entertained Elaine Harlan and Florence Knight at a luncheon this week. Elaine will leave next week to go to Texas to be with her husband. Florence Knight is also quitting, but she has no immediate plans for the future. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Claude Charles were looking over the goodies in the bake shop last Saturday. Says Claude, "Don't you think we should buy a cake in case we have unexpected company?" Says the Mrs., "I'm not expecting any unexpected company." . . . Jerry Vodde was on leave from the Service this week. He stopped in to see all his friends in drafting. . . . Winter is here. Charlie Brown is wearing his gay flannel shirts.

A man is judged by the company he keeps, but a woman is judged by the company she's just left.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 15, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown coin purse with two fasteners on top.

LOST—Green Eisenberg earring. Lost in Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—One key on College St. parking lot.

FOUND—Two keys on north end ramp coming in from Fairfield Ave.

FOUND—An apron with purple flowers and green binding. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOR SALE

CORN PICKER—Single row, only picked 100 acres. A-46428.

HOME-MADE SWEET CIDER—45 cents gal. Bring own jug. E-32804.

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Good condition, $395. A-29084 or 1212 Rockhill.

GREEN GABARDINE WINTER COAT—Girl's size 16, $5. A-3724 or 2509 N. Anthony Blvd.

CEDARCHEST—Walnut finish, waterfall, in wonderful condition, $25. H-44682 after 5 p.m.

CHILD'S POOL TABLE—30"x28"x50"; Child's bowling set, 10"x68"; wood lathe, 12" swing. A-60372.

LADIES' BLACK FUR COAT—Large size, first $40 takes it. E-66272.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN—Track, six switches, buildings, lights, etc., mounted on board. A-35341.

GIRL'S HEAVY WINTER COAT SET—Three piece, red trimmed in velvet, Kenwood type, size 3. K-1329.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—Excellent condition. A-80122.

GIRL'S CORDUROY SKIRT — Wool skirts, sweaters and slips, size 10, gym shoes. H-8742.

BATHINETTE—Baby buggy. H-59002.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT — Size 12. H-76943.

RECONDITIONED HOOVER SWEEPER—All attachments, included, $20. H-46251 or 2508 THOMPSON AVE.

BOY'S BROWN CORDUROY COAT—With sheep's wool lining, size 14, $6. 708 Nuttman Ave. or H-40864.

LADIES' GREEN COAT—All wool, size 12; shoes, sizes 6½, 5B, 6AAAA, all good condition, reasonable. H-64831 after 4:30.

TELEPHONE STAND — Barrel-back chair; two record cabinets; bookcase, liquor cabinet; occasional chair; red fox coat, matching muff. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER—And installation parts, no plumbing required, reasonable. A-79305 or 1320 Jones St.

WEBSTER AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER—Almost new, $15; Welsh baby carriage, 5; Crosley washer, $20. H-15604 or 806 Walnut St.

NORTHERN MUSKRAT COAT—Size 14; two boy's snowsuits, size 3 and 6X, good condition. H-68291.

1939 PLYMOUTH—Two-door. 208 Cumberland Dr.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT—Size 10, light brown, $11. A-70795.

ST. MARY'S BLANKET COAT—Tan, size 9; African violets. A-96064.

TAYLOR TOT—Grey and cream color, with removable handle and foot rest. H-50975.

1946 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK—2¼ ton. A-1 shape, $560. 1210 Nuttman Ave.

HOLLYWOOD BED—And springs, like new; dining room chandelier. H-55792.

G-E DELUXE REFRIGERATOR—7½ cu. ft. excellent condition, $89. H-17942 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE OIL BURNER—Five rooms, used six months, $65. 4130 Bowser.

LADIES' HEALTH SPOT SHOES—Sizes 7A, 7½AA, 8AAA; 20-gal. crock; square oak dining table, four boards; small oak buffet. A-76621.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Treadle type, $16. H-60886.

FUR COAT—Size 20, black tasma, $40; girl's coat size 8, brown tweed, $3; other girl's and women's clothing. H-70074 or 3516 Indiana Ave.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS — 33 and 35 cu. ft. G-E Club. Extension 419.

BOY'S COAT—All wool, leggings and cap to match, size 6; other miscellaneous clothing. H-35881.

COIL SPRINGS—For double bed, good condition. A-79301.

FLORENCE HEATROLA—Also Florence hot blast. A-96042 after 6 p.m.

.22 CALIBRE RIFLE—Five shot clip, bolt action, clean set. H-40452.

TWO INTERIOR DOORS—Two panel, 31½x80, white. K-8903 or 4812 S. Park Drive.

LOT—140 ft., high and dry, just off dual highway west, over acre, scenic, restricted, $1,400. H-17302.

KENMORE OIL SPACE HEATER—Blower, drums, two years' old, $50. E-56187.

GIRL'S GREY FITTED WINTER COAT—Size 12, red velvet lined hood; white and brown saddle shoes, size 3, reasonable. A-96595 after 6 p.m.

BUNGALOW—Three rooms, all modern, full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, will sell with or without furniture. 4121 Lillie St. or H-81763.

WILTON RUG—And pad, 9x12, $10 complete. A-87651 after 3:30 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK—42 in. right-hand drainboard, complete fittings. K-3550.

GIRL'S COATS—Size 8, kelly green winter Debwood and navy blue spring; boy's snowsuit size 3-4, excellent condition. H-50002.

SOUTHWIND GASOLINE CAR HEATER—New, $25; rebuilt Southwind late model, $20; can install. H-8496.

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM SUBURBAN HOME—All modern, two-car garage, one acre ground and chicken house. E-68964.

SLEEPING ROOM—Private bath, very clean and comfortable, two blocks from G-E, use of phone, reasonable. A-79305.

NICE ROOM—With board for gentleman. A-60175.

UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM HOUSE—H-77285.

WANTED

CORNER CUPBOARD—Or secretary. K-3316.

PORTABLE SECOND HAND TYPEWRITER—Good condition, reasonable. K-1588.

CAMERA—With flash attachment, must be in good condition and reasonable. E-60189.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—20-in. Must be in good condition. K-2417.

MISCELLANEOUS

ART NICKERSON WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL WHO—Gave him retirement gifts.

YOUR CHILD NEEDS A GOOD HOME WHILE YOU WORK—Day care, Monday through Friday, in my licensed home. H-17475.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDES—From 2800 block of S. Barr to Broadway plant, from 3:30-11:43. Harriet Palmer, Bldg. 4-2. K-3206.

WANTS TO POOL CAR—From Columbia City to Broadway and Taylor St. second shift. Bob Haupt. Extension 2128.

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

WANTS RIDE—From Markle to Broadway on second shift beginning Monday, Nov. 5. Roy Balke, Extension 2146 or Markle 81.





Noel Bolinger and friend had a nice catch of fish in a new bag hanging outside the boat. When they arrived back at the cottage, the fish, bag and all, were gone. . . . Ruth Peek and her husband spent the week-end in Columbus. . . . We welcome Ruth Clark and Joyce Dodd in group 17x52 and Vadas Putt in 17x54. . . . Linda Wahrer and Vadas Putt spent the week end in Cleveland shopping. The stores closed too soon to suit them. They started shopping in the morning and helped close the stores in the evening. Laura Gerber was very pleased over the candy they brought her. . . . We wish Dorothy Weiler's son-in-law a speedy recovery from his recent operation at Stockton, Calif. . . . What is in the package Mary Shreve has been bringing in and taking home again for over a week? . . . Dan Bishop brings in the Sunday paper each Monday morning. He then spends each noon the following week reading it. Isn't some of the news a little stale by Friday, Dan? . . . If you have something you can't get rid of, give it to George Ryan. He will raffle it off for you. . . . We wonder what happened to Louise Sinn's peacock. We haven't heard anything about it for some time now. . . . We are quite concerned about Hilliard Moore. We are afraid there is going to be a lost time accident because of the loss of some fingers when he takes a chew of tobacco. Be careful, Buck. . . . Elmer says he bets they will have to take inventory over this year because Ed Fiedler went home at 8 a.m. yelling, "Where's Walter." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mercurio spent the week-end in Cleveland. . . . We are anxious to see the pictures which were taken of Sydonna Fox, Al Reidenbach, Elinor Laux and Earnest Chaney in their finest bib and tucker at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brubaker's wedding reception. . . . Bob Johnson is having quite a lot of trouble with his Frazier shimmying. The boys say that if he would take the square wheels off it would run much smoother. . . . Al Seifert bought a new tilt-back chair. He says with winter coming on he can sit back and enjoy the radio. He only wishes we could have better TV reception in Fort Wayne.





RETIRES FROM THE FORCE—Art Nickerson, plant guard (left), turned in his badge Sept. 28 and retired from the force. E. C. Koch, a fellow guardsman, is shown saying so long to Art. Mr. Nickerson began working for G-E in 1918 as a bench hand in Bldg. 17-2. He then worked in Bldgs. 17-4, 19-4, 17-2, 4-4, 19-1 and 19-5. He has been a member of the Plant Protection Division since 1930.



SHIPPING: What's this! Some stranger fellow treated Doris Smith to a coke. . . . Wanted: Another vacation for Sarah Harris, and does she need it! She added a column of figures as long as your arm with speed and accuracy on the adding machine. She glanced up for the total, and lo and behold no tape. . . . We all enjoyed our short visit from Beverly (Springer) Staley Monday. . . . Skating can be a very dangerous pastime. Georgie Mechling got the black and blue knees to prove it. . . . A great big howdie to our new duplicator Joan Leslie. . . . Birthday greetings to C. L. Saurbaugh next Monday. . . . TELEGRAPH: Norma Jean Durnell, who was transferred from Receiving. Hope you like it, Norma. . . . Anniversary greetings to Eleanore Blake and hubby. Did she get some mighty fancy greetings! . . . RECEIVING: Everyone is following in Joe Rygowski's footsteps as he ambles toward the coke machine. Some are trying to mooch a free drink. Others are trying to learn the secret of how Joe puts in a nickel and gets a coke and four nickels in return. Old honest Joe will, no doubt, return the excess money to the owner of the machine. . . . Norma Jean Durnell has left us to work in telegraph. That was the occasion for the picnic in the park last Friday. Hope you liked the gift, Norma. . . . Bob Younghouse is the most well-read person in Receiving. . . . Frank Parker was so excited about being on vacation this week that he couldn't keep the ball game scores straight. Dwila Parish finally got him on the right track. . . . Harry Price has been having trouble with an elbow injury. You'd almost think he had started his Christmas shopping, already. . . . MAILING: The drive-in did a rushing business from mailing last Friday night. I wonder if the featuring of 15 short comics had anything to do with it. . . . Jerry Crowell was one of the lucky ones attending the Stan Kenton show Sunday. . . . Jim Weingartner spent the week end at South Bend. . . . Our sympathy to Jack Woodcox on the loss of his new thermos bottle, and just when we thought we had him all set.

Charm Class To Hear Personality Lecture

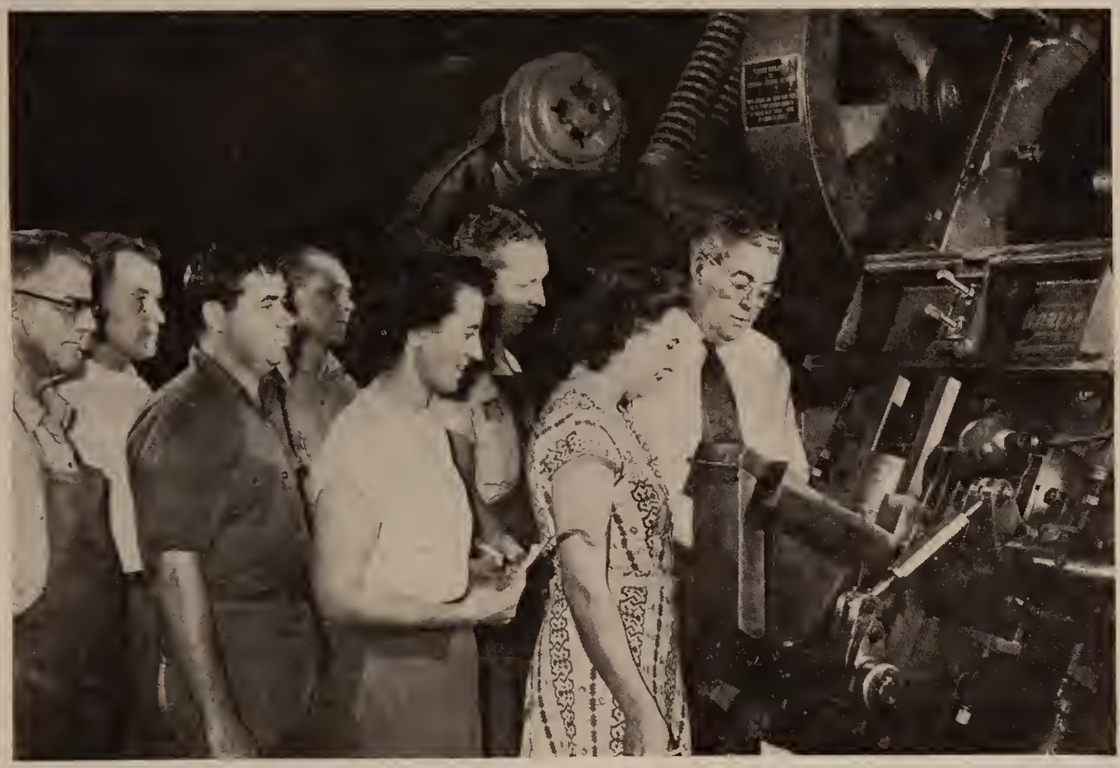
The third in the series of cultural and charm classes sponsored by Elex Club will get under way Monday, at 8 p.m. in Room 20, Bldg. 16-3, when Miss Helen Rioridan, teacher of English and physical education at St. Francis College, will be principal speaker.

Miss Rioridan, who is also business manager of the Civic Theatre, will discuss, "How Can I Improve My Personality?"



GUN BOATS: Have you looked at Cletus Lothamer's shoes lately? He just bought a new pair and we were curious as to the weight and size. We had him take one off and we found them to be size 11, 2 pounds 4 oz. each, 13 inches in length and width four and ½. Boy what an understanding! . . . RIGHT SMART picture we saw of you, Mary Agnes Clark, in Sunday's paper announcing your engagement and approaching marriage to PFC Gerald Johnson. Congratulations, Mary Agnes. . . . OBJECTED: Paul Kemph objected going to a meeting and to the dispensary because he forgot to wear his teeth and shave. Let's see, such objections should rate something, probably solitary confinement. . . . WEDDING RECEPTION: Cy Ort went to a wedding reception the other night. After arriving home, he found out he had filled his pockets with chicken bones. How did that happen, Cy? . . . OLD ENOUGH: Mrs. Leo Elward has finally decided that Leo is old enough and can drive well enough that she let him buy a new Plymouth. His co-workers have been telling Leo that a Plymouth is just the off-spring of the Maxwell. Leo came back with this one. The Maxwell may have been its daddy, but he's sure the Tin Lizzie wasn't its mother. . . . DON'T FORGET to keep praying for our boys and girls over in Korea. They are having a pretty tough time.

Electric Personalities



Safety at Work—Members of the safety committee of Div. 14 at Taylor St. who are looking over a safety device on a punch press are (l-r) Theodore Childs, Forest Grim, James Zuber, Carl Humsoth, Loretta Runyon, LaVerne Amstutz, Agnes Brown and H. A. Carnall.



It's So Easy—Says Ruth Oetting, Bldg. 4-6, as she tries out the new General Electric tank sweeper at the Employees' Store. The sweeper complete with attachments (Ruth not included) is $69.95.



Bowling Champ—Getting in some practice at the G-E Club alleys, Art Smethers, Taylor St., displays the form with which he won the 1951 State All-Events Bowling Championship last May. He accumulated a total of 1,865 points in the meet.



Lucky Number 340—Dorene Tully, Taylor St., is shown receiving a ticket entitling her to free meals at all Elex Club dinners for the 1951-52 year from Mabel Fisher, Elex contact girl. Dorene's membership card with No. 340 on it was drawn to give its owner the free ticket.

INDIANA COLLECTION

"Men are free when they are in a living homeland, not when they are straying and breaking away . . ."
—*D. H. Lawrence*

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We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.
—*Seneca*

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SERVICES FUND PLAN CHANGED



A Big Hug for Papa—Ray Huhn, Taylor St., brought his suggestion award total for the year up to $1,385 this month and his wife Helen is mighty proud of her inventive husband. His latest idea for a change in cover dies amounted to $200. Ray has had 10 out of 18 suggestions accepted this year and two are still pending.

Set Contributions Out; Employees To Choose Amount of Donations

The set schedule of contributions has been removed from the Employees Services Fund constitution and a plan devised whereby employees may subscribe any amount they choose within the schedule. This action was taken by the Fund organizing committee this week when it became apparent during the first week of solicitation that employees were definitely opposed to the plan's dictating amounts each member should subscribe to the Fund.

The committee today appeared determined to revise the plan to meet with all employees' approval. Special meetings were called during the week to change the constitution and remove the source of employee criticism.

Re-Canvass All Employees

Beginning Monday, Oct. 29, solicitors will re-canvass every employee on the Fort Wayne Works payroll. Those who subscribed to the plan in the original drive will have an opportunity to join the new plan. Membership cards will be returned to them and new ones

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1951 Idea Payoff Hits $27,000 Mark

So far this year, more than $27,000 in suggestion awards were paid out to employees, A. C. Hartman, suggestion secretary, announced today. He also stated that a number of divisions have reached or exceeded their quota of "One for One in '51."

Two hundred and sixty-two employees shared $5,412.50 in suggestion awards during the month of September. The list included 46 employees from the Works' branch plants.

Michael Supp, a Danville, Ill., employee, copped the largest award of $500. Through Mr. Supp's suggestion, die life was increased by predetermining die strokes.

Next on the list is Ora Eyer of the Tiffin plant, who received $350 for his suggestion pertaining to a rotor polishing machine. This was an additional award to a previous one in which he suggested and submitted a plan to build a machine to polish the end rings on hermetic rotors. Max W. Lydy, Specialty Transformer Div. 94, was the top man on the Fort Wayne list by getting a $250 award. Mr. Lydy suggested shipping transformers

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People of Good Will Can Live in Peace

When we plan a trip to Canada, we never think of our neighbor to the north as a foreign country. We don't need any passports—only some identification so that our own immigration officers will let us across the border on the way home.

And the Canadians feel almost that way about the United States. When Britain stood alone against Hitler after the fall of France in World War II, it was to the United States that the Canadians looked for protection in a world gone suddenly mad.

This harmony between the United States and Canada is unique in world history. For more than 100 years there have been no forts guarding the 4,000-mile border. The few fortifications that existed in Colonial days either have fallen in ruins or been turned into parks which give pleasure to all comers. A Canadian in New York City may visit any spot open to American visitors. A New Yorker in Quebec may wander around the citadel with a guide to show him points of interest.

Trust Keeps Peace

The chief reason for the harmony between the United States and Canada is that the two nations trust each other to keep the peace. It would never occur either to a Canadian or to an American that a war-like "invasion" was being planned across the border. But they know that if either country were invaded by an enemy, Canadian and American troops would soon be fighting side by side. The feeling is so deep that it doesn't need any treaty to express it. Last year U. S. companies invested $167,000,000 in Canada without any fear that a dictator would confiscate it. The Canadians welcomed the investments, knowing that the business operations would be carried on under Canadian law, without any interference from Washington.

Common Goal

This mutual friendship and cooperation between our two countries is proof that people as individuals, groups and nations can live in peace and harmony when, with freedom and democracy as their common goal, they sincerely want to do so.

If two countries can live side by side in such friendship, surely individuals can do the same. Families who know their neighbors are men of good will are not suspicious regarding the boundary lines of their property. Employers and employees who see that their mutual interest lies in the profitable operation of their company on a fair basis for investors, management, and the public, have nothing to quarrel about.

Hatch A Good Idea And You Hatch Competitors

In 1934, the automatic blanket was initially developed by General Electric. Today there are 12 other companies making electric blankets in competition with G-E.

In 1935, General Electric first demonstrated fluorescent lamps to a group of Navy officers. In 1938, the first fluorescent lamps were offered for sale. Today, they are being manufactured by a number of companies.

The first turbine-electric drive for ships was proposed and designed by G-E engineers. Today four companies in this country build this type of ship-propulsion equipment.

After several years of laboratory development, General Electric began production and sale of the Disposall kitchen-waste unit in 1935. Today 14 other companies are in this field.

The first practical X-ray tube, developed at General Electric years ago, is now a highly competitive business for seven manufacturers.

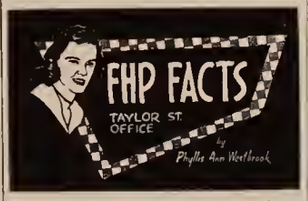
In 1926, a practical household refrigerator with a hermetically sealed unit was put on the market by General Electric. Today, 34 companies are manufacturing household refrigerators with hermetically sealed mechanisms.

Floor Lore

FROM BLDG. 4-4

by Ionena Foster

Here goes Edith Venrick again making the news. Clara Heaston, Gladys Stahly and Edith got on the bus the other evening and all sat down, Edith with her dime in her hand. The conductor eyed the girls and then called Edith to come up to the front and deposit her dime. . . . Cece Onion just about ran off with all the ball game winnings. Alvina Doehrman and Ivan Ford managed to win one each. . . . Herbie Jehl says, "Phew!" He's doing Arnold Bienz's job while he is on vacation. . . . Gladys Stahley, being short, has a hard time reaching for material, so Margaret Parisot getting the feel of things gave her some assistance. The gang has asked them to demonstrate, but so far they have refused. . . . Clarence Didier still has not worked that puzzle and has now offered one dollar for the answer. He says it can't be done so he is safe. . . . John Walters was seen going down the aisle at a great speed. When asked the reason, he said they finally caught up with him. . . . Bill Morton's son still has his arm in a sling, but is coming fine. Herbie Jehl and his dog are going out for training Saturday. He says, "we both need it." . . . Hen's eggs or pullet eggs, what's the difference? Edith Venrick even brought some out for proof. . . . Gladys and Ray Stahley are celebrating their fifth year of "Two can live as cheap as one." Congratulations. . . . Lloyd Runyon tried to pull a fast one on yours truly. Don't know, maybe he did. Anyway I got the motors. . . . The girls all thought Ruth Lange was going to take the afternoon off and take in a show. She was only pretending as she went to the cafeteria for lunch. What we didn't know was that she pounded her little finger.



Ralph Hemminger returned to work after several days vacation with his son, who is on leave from the Navy. He also had a busy day Oct. 4. Ralph celebrated his birthday, anniversary, birth of a grandson and also had a hair cut. Best wishes and congratulations on all counts except the haircut which occurs more often. . . . Herm Norris celebrated his birthday the same day.

Birthdays Galore

We have quite a few birthdays, which are Bertha McCague, Oct. 9; J. H. Staak, 9; Mildred Schrader, 13; Dorothy Crest, 16; and Marilyn Franke, 21. May you all have many more. . . . A birthday party was given for Imogene Walter the other day. Handmade napkins in a birthday motif were a festive touch. Gene received a lovely handmade necklace and a Kleenex corsage. Ice cream and cake were served.

Shows Off New Lunch Box

Main Bain displayed her new lunch box which she says the Production Office bought for her. I guess she was pretty lucky during the World Series. . . . Remember Joe Zasa, who formerly was with Sales? I thought you all no doubt would enjoy hearing that he has a brand new daughter, weighing 7½ lbs. Bet he's sure proud. Remember how he was about his little boy sometime ago? . . . Sales welcomes Rubin Tschaekofski and W. W. Barnett, who are now on test with us. How do you both enjoy working with us as much as we enjoy having you.

Charlotte Feted

The girls in Sales had a shower for Charlotte Scott last Friday. The hostesses were Clara Jo Billue and Beth Young. Charlotte had to celebrate it by getting her foot hurt at work. Hope you are soon good as new, Charlotte. She is getting married Oct. 20 to Jim Jellison, who also is in the Sales Section.



Ionena Foster To Report News From Bldg. 4-4

The lady with the friendly smile who gathers news in the exchange plant repair and return section of Bldg. 4-4 is Ionena Foster, the new division editor of "Floor Lore in 4-4."

Ionena worked in the production office at Winter St. when she came to the Company in 1940. Two years later, she transferred to Bldg. 4-6. In 1946, she moved to the fourth floor of Bldg. 4 to work in the office of exchange plant repair and return section, her present location.

With hobbies of traveling, photography and raising pedigreed dogs, Ionena has few spare moments. In her travels, she has been in a majority of the 48 states. She is historian of the YWCA Co-ed Camera Club and is especially interested in color photography. She also does her own developing in the basement dark room of her home. Two toy Pomeranians are her pride and joy. Ionena lives at 2518 Reed St.

Words by Walt

SIX MINUTES MORE

Thirty-six minutes,
That's six minutes more.
It isn't so much,
But it's more than before.

It's twenty per cent
Of the thirty we had,
And twenty per cent
For a gain isn't bad.

I'm still a bit puzzled,
Because I'll be jiggered,
If I can determine
Just how it was figured.

But I now eat my lunch,
Though I still musn't talk,
And I don't have to run
Anymore, I can walk.

A time study shows
That with six minutes more,
I can eat just a dozen
More bites than before.

That, measured in victuals,
You'll find if you try,
Is about what you get
In a small piece of pie.

So now for desert,
I have just time enough,
Unless it should happen
The meat's running tough.

But I overcome that
With a neat little trick
I find, I can eat
Mashed potatoes real quick.

That's one thing I don't
Have to chew when I eat,
And it lets me recover
Lost time on the meat.

Of course, when it's winter
With ice on the ground,
And I'm forced to move slower
In getting around;

And it takes a bit longer
To go and come back,
I may have to carry
My lunch in a sack.

I'm sure I won't like it,
But most of you do.
So I guess I can eat
From a sack, same as you.

When necessity pushes,
There's always a way.
If there wasn't, I'd sure
Be a hoho today.

This shortened-up lunch,
Let me hazard a guess,
With six minutes more,
May become a success.

If it doesn't, it shouldn't
Be much of a chore,
To open it up about
Six minutes more.

And if that doesn't do it,
It's plain to be seen,
We might as well make it,
An hour, fifteen.

Now don't pound your desk
And start letting off steam,
That's not a suggestion,
It's only a dream.

—W. L. Whonstler

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





$250 COVERS SUGGESTION—Max Lydy (left), Bldg. 26-4, is shown explaining his suggestion to W. T. McDougall, Mr. Lydy was awarded $250 for his advice to ship transformers without assembling the covers. This enables customers to make connections without dismantling the cover.

New Division Counsel Assumes Duties Here

Douglas S. Moore, newly-appointed Counsel for the Component Products Division, assumed his new duties in Fort Wayne this week. He is now located in Bldg. 18-3. Mr. Moore came to Fort Wayne from Schenectady, where he has been serving in the Law Division of the Apparatus Department.

A native of Paterson, N. J., he attended Cornell University, receiving an A. B. degree in 1941. He received his LL.B. degree from Cornell Law School in 1943, graduating with distinction.

Mr. Moore was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York in 1943 and became a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1946.

After three years of general law practice in New York City, he became associated with the General Electric Company in 1949. He belongs to the Order of the Coif, national honorary law fraternity, and is a reserve captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their three children plan to make their residence in Fort Wayne.



Arrives in Fort Wayne

Gen'l Manager To Address Squares Tues.

W. C. Wichman, general manager of the Component Products Division, will be the guest speaker at the annual Squares Club stag dinner, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. in the G-E Club.

"Management as a Profession," will be discussed by Mr. Wichman. Musical entertainment will be provided by a male quartet. All members are invited to attend the dinner, William A. Rutledge, chairman of the stag committee announced.

97 Women Board N. Y. Train Today

Ninety-seven members representing Elex Club, Partizan Chapter and the Decatur Ge-Code Club will attend the third annual women's Interclub Conference at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, tomorrow and Sunday.

The conferees from this area will board special coaches of a New York-bound train, at 5:27 p.m., Central Standard Time, this afternoon.

R. J. Cordiner, president of the General Electric Company, and L. R. Boulware, vice president in employee and plant community relations, will be the principal speakers.

Representatives from 14 women's clubs throughout the Company will attend the convention.

Ab Martin, Works manager, will be guest speaker at the Sunday luncheon. I. H. Freeman, supervisor of personnel, will also attend.

Erie Suspends Fund Dues For 3 Months

Membership contributions to the G-E Employees Community Services Fund at the Erie Works were suspended this month for the balance of 1951. Announcement of the "dues" suspension was made by the board of administrators, who reported that all financial commitments to community welfare activities have been fully met for the year.

For three-months the fund will be on a non-collect basis. This provides members with approximately a 25 per cent dividend on their yearly membership.

A similar provision is incorporated in the constitution of the proposed Community Services Fund here at the Fort Wayne Works.

Elex Club Plans November Dance

"Punkin' Pace" is the theme of a fall dance the Elex Club will hold Friday, Nov. 16, in the Van Orman Hotel Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., Mary Saxton, chairman of the dance, announced today.

Bill Miller's orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal dance. Tickets will be $1.20 per person, and may be secured from contact girls.

Charles Munson Dies In Lutheran Hospital

Charles W. Munson, 61, died Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Lutheran Hospital. He had been ill since March.

Mr. Munson came to General Electric Company in 1940. He worked as a universal mill operator in Bldg. 26-5. Several years later, his division was moved to Bldg. 19-5, which was his location at the time of his illness.

Surviving are one brother and two sisters.

106 MBA Refunds Still Unclaimed

Mutual Benefit Association Dissolution Refund checks recently mailed to the following employees have been returned because of an incorrect address.

Those whose names are listed below are requested to contact the Mutual Benefit Association Office, Bldg. 18-3, immediately, extension 750, to inform the office of their present address.

Doyt D. Agler, David H. Alexander, Ruth L. Armstrong, William Arps, Theodore Baker, Mahle E. Bell, Gerhardt Bobroske, Chris Brenner, Josephine J. Brewster, Waunetah M. Brockmyer, Paul E. Burgess, William W. Butler, Harold Byarly, Harvey B. Carper, Mary R. Cermola, James N. Chain, Thelma J. Clardy, Stanley K. Clark, George F. Connett, Allien O. Cox, Frances M. Davis, Walter H. Doenges, Carmen Dominquez, Paul E. Dornbosch, Orville L. Dowell, John Edmondson, Vilis Eizans, Sally Eubank, William R. Folsom, Lewis R. Fritz, Raymond H. Fritz, Pauline J. Frohning, William D. Fuller, Ruth M. Furniss, Richard E. Gebert, George E. Grega, Harry G. Greider, William L. Grider, Vernon D. Griffin, Kenneth E. Hand, Arthur L. Hanes, P. Gale Harris, Virginia J. Harris, Mary L. Hartman, Betty J. Hartzler, Thelma L. Heiser, Clyde R. Hobbs, Robert J. Hurst, Henry F. Jordan, Paul E. Jorgensen, Thomas E. Irvin, Jr., William E. Jones, Lester H. King, Dorotha R. Knepper, Alvin H. Koenig, Milton Kosfeld, Mildred L. Kouder, Charles R. Kumfer, Peggy A. Kyle, William E. Locker, Rudolph J. Lyman, Lloyd W. McGuire, James A. Manton, Don J. Massa, Mary A. Maybee, Paul A. Michael, Irene C. Nichols, Kenneth W. Nicholson, Monte D. Ogg, Bertha R. Olinger, Glenora M. Osborne, Merrill F. Patrick, Frank J. Peclet, Karla L. Perry, Max R. Pickard, Nydia F. Ramer, Arlene M. Rogers, Ramona J. Royer, Joan F. Ruger, Gordon J. Schantz, Anthony J. Schneble, Irene M. Schultz, William V. Seigman, Jr., Raleigh H. Shelton, Ray Shelton, Carl P. Simon, Gerald J. Sites, Margaret Sitton, Homer A. Smith, Jack Smith, Mary G. Smith, Leonard J. Speicher, Billy J. Springfield, Wilbur H. Staley, Lester C. Stauch, Jacob P. Stevens, Maxine L. Stoffel, Ida Templar, James Townsend, Betty J. Vail, Hugh T. Vail, Donald W. Vorndran, Helen M. Weinert, Doris M. Weinman, Phyllis F. Welch, and Harold C. Wimer.

Squares Open Season With Halloween Dance

The G-E Squares Club will open their fall season with a Halloween Dance, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Squares Hall, Joe G. Behm, chairman, announced today. Jerry O'Marrow and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tickets have been distributed to members, Robert Berghoff, chairman of ticket sales, stated. Test engineers may secure tickets for the informal dance from their social chairman or from any Squares member. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the evening of the dance.

Wayne Henderson, chairman of the decoration committee, said that the theme of the dance will be carried out in the decoration of the Hall.



SUGGESTION MAGNIFIES—Lester Hubartt (left), is shown putting his $165 suggestion check under a magnifying glass to show W. H. Crouse how it grew from a previous award. Mr. Hubartt suggested a better way of testing aircraft motors.

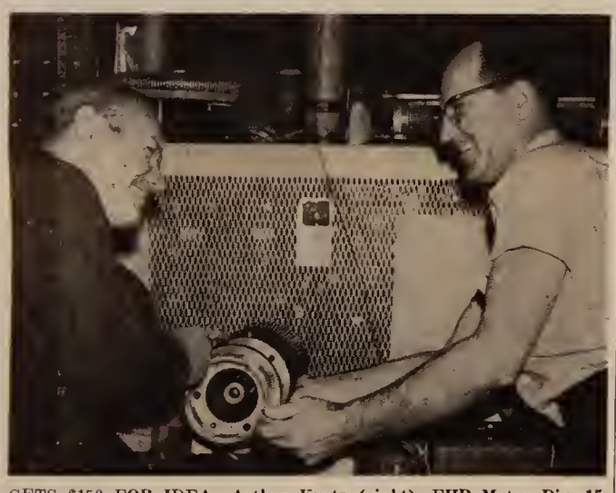
Hit Suggestion Jackpot . . .



IDEA PAYS $150—Neil Allen and Don Mosure (l-r), FHP Motor Div. 15, are shown discussing Mr. Mosure's suggestion which brought him $150. Mr. Mosure's idea eliminated an additional operation in slotting screws.



MAKES $100 ON SUGGESTION—Ralph C. Remenschneider (center), Wire Mill, is shown receiving a suggestion award check for $100 from F. A. Arnold (left). John Ruhl looks on. Mr. Remenschneider developed a warning device which tells the operator of a wire breakage in the annealer.



GETS $150 FOR IDEA—Arthur Kurtz (right), FHP Motor Div. 15, is pointing out to Frank Fann various features of his suggestion application. Mr. Kurtz received $150 for his idea to make changes in brake testing in order to test amplidynes more efficiently.

Idea Payoff

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with the cover off so the customer could make connections without dismantling the product.

A consistent suggestor, Raymond Huhn, FHP Motor Div. 14, was paid his 10th award. He advised changes to dies which eliminated an unnecessary operation in making covers used in FHP Motor Div. 17 and was awarded an additional $200. Helen Rockstroh, Danville plant, made $195 additional for her improved method of stacking transformer cores.

Gets $165

Lester Hubartt, FHP Motor Div. 1, received $165 in addition to a previous award for suggesting a better way of testing aircraft motors. Two FHP Motor Div. 15 employees, Donald E. Mosure and Arthur G. Kurtz, each got $150 for their suggestions. Mr. Mosure's idea enabled workers to eliminate an excess operation in slotting screws. Mr. Kurtz's suggestion pertained to changes in the test brakes, whereby an improved method of testing amplidynes was found. An award of $100 went to Ralph C. Remenschneider of the Wire Division. He designed a warning device to tell the operator of wire breakage in the annealer.

Ninety-five dollars went to Donald W. Halls, Danville, for an idea to reuse band saws to prolong the blade life. James W. Ward, Wire and Insulation Division, devised a better way of making tubes used in the Wire Mill and received $75 for his idea. Another Danville employee, Katherine Elliott, received $57.50 for suggesting a better way of stacking transformer cores.

Limit Switch Idea

Charles Rupel, FHP Motor Div. 14, was paid $50 for his suggestion to put a limit switch on ovens to increase the oven operation efficiency. Doyle D. Miller, Robert B. Green and Paul L. Conrad, STAB Div. 91, each received $50 for their suggestions. Mr. Miller suggested that an air spray be used in precoating steel, while Mr. Green devised a method of loosening punchings coming from the annealers. Mr. Conrad suggested that punchings be placed on a wire to prevent sticking during the annealing process. Fifty dollars went to Clarence Aanson, Danville plant, for suggested changes of specifications on transformer windings. A Motor and Generator Department worker, Loyall Weist, was paid $50 for suggesting a better method of treating coils.

Joseph B. Howard, FHP Motor Div. 15, suggested that screws used in bearing supports be heat treated. He received $45 for this idea. An award of $45 went to Elvern Seitzinger, DeKalb plant, for suggesting an improved way of repairing new clean-up stators. William Nicholson, also of the DeKalb plant, was awarded $45 for his idea of an improved operation of the dies for end shield trims. He also received a $25 award.

Uhl Draws $40

A suggestion to combine operations by putting a radius on the mill cutter brought $40 to Gerald Uhl, FHP Motor Div. 14. James F. Sarasien, FHP Motor Div. 1, received $35 for an idea which called for an improved method of assembling bearings to shafts.

Robert O. Kerr, FHP Motor Div. 1, received a $35 award. He suggested a better way of facing commutators that reduced the number of rejections. Thirty-five dollars was paid to Gladis G. Getts, STAB Div. 94, for her advice on a way to insulate coils thus reducing losses. Harold J. Sorg, Wire and Insulation Division, suggested an improved way of using collapsible spools in the Wire Mill. He received $35 for this idea.

An award of $32.50 went to Lewis Hutchinson, FHP Motor Div. 15, who suggested that the excess bakelite in brush holders be reamed before tapping. This reduced cracking. Robert Gerdom, FHP Motor Div. 14, was paid $30 for his suggestion to eliminate stamping certain motor parts. Another FHP Motor Div. 14 employee, Theodore S. Childs, received $30 for his idea to change trim dies for unit bearing cases.

Three More $30 Awards

Loren Wood, DeKalb plant, was awarded $30 for his suggestion pertaining to end cap blanking dies. A STAB Div. 91 worker, Charles H. Minton, earned $30 for his idea to oil sheet steel by the use of rollers. Herman Bertsch, Wire Mill, received $30 for his suggestion to eliminate the use of unnecessary recording machines.

These employees received awards amounting to $25: Robert J. Griffin, FHP Motor Div. 16; Herman C. Brandt, FHP Motor Div. 16, and George E. Corell, STAB Div. 94.

Two hundred and twenty-five other employees received awards ranging from $5 to $25.

"Today, more than ever before," Mr. Hartman said, "We are anxious to get suggestions that will conserve materials, reduce scrap and re-work."

"This must be done by suggesting better ways," he went on to say, "Get a suggestion blank from the suggestion box or foremen and submit it today. Join the thousands of G-E employees who have been benefited by their suggestions."

Fund Change

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will be filled out. The new solicitation will give each employee an apportunity to join the revised plan and subscribe whatever amount seems proper to him.

Employees were reminded by the committee that they have the right to cancel their contributions at any time, upon written notice two weeks in advance of the date they wish contributions to cease.

The Community Services Fund offers employees an opportunity to meet their community obligations by one easy method. Employees themselves will operate the fund through their elected representatives on the Board of Administrators. These administrators will distribute the funds to worthy charitable and benevolent agencies in the community on the basis of merit.

The organizing committee consists of Ivan O. Standish, John Lea, IUE-CIO representatives; Theron Kitchen and Robert Branning, IAM-AFL representatives; H. B. Leach, C. E. Slater, Ivan D. Rinehart, and K. W. Michael, management representatives. They reported that the all-in-one plan idea has met with almost unanimous approval by employees and they are confident that the revised plan will be supported whole-heartedly.



Celebrates Anniversary

O. L. Weitzman Marks 45 Years

Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of the Winter Street Plant, recently completed 45 years of continuous service with the Company.

Mr. Weitzman was born in Fort Wayne and attended public grade and high schools here. His long career at G-E began in 1906, when he started to work in the prepayment meter division of the Fort Wayne Works. One year later, Mr. Weitzman enrolled as a machinist and toolmaker apprentice. After completion of this course, he continued to extend his training through Indiana Extension Courses, attending night school classes and taking courses in mechanical engineering.

Apprentice Supervisor

In 1916 Mr. Weitzman was appointed Assistant Supervisor of the Apprentice Department, and three years later he was made Superintendent of that Department. In 1928, he became engineer on machine and tool design for the Refrigeration Division, where he continued until June 1941. He was then appointed superintendent of the Power Drive Division at the Winter St. Plant, where anti-aircraft radio controlled gun fire equipment was made for the Navy.

In August, 1945, Mr. Weitzman was made Assistant to the Manager of Manufacturing in the Winter St. Plant of the Air Conditioning Department, and several months later was appointed Manager of the Winter St. Plant.





ON FURLOUGH: A ten-day furlough was spent by Neal Hesher visiting the home folks. How about it, Neal, did you have to capture and tame "Frosty" for the folks? . . . WE WONDER: Is it a daily habit of Emma Goldner's to iron her dress at noon? Emma, was it just wrinkled or did it get wet? . . . OH WHERE, OH WHERE CAN IT BE? She started out on a week-end trip with a suitcase. While making a telephone call in Toledo she forgot to tie it down or put an anchor on it. Results—when Marcia Martin went to get her suitcase, it was gone. Marcia was left with only the clothes she was wearing. . . . SOMETHING NEW: Have you noticed the new headgear worn by Walt Lister? Very outstanding both in color and design. Could he be trying to start a new fad? . . . GREETINGS: To Betty Reichert, who celebrated her birthday recently. Thanks for the cookies, Betty. They were certainly enjoyed by the gang. . . . SO LONG, JUNE: June Christen has left us to take up a full-time job as a homemaker. . . . RETURN: Mabel Eyanson is back on the job after several weeks' leave due to illness. . . . Bernadine Meyers was back on the job again on the second shift. . . . ON THE SICK LIST: Mary Fenning spent some time at home recuperating from surgery performed on her foot. . . . Art Denig, parts man for the KC Line, is confined to his home this week due to the fact that he can't say a word out loud. . . . Herman Bienz is absent because of illness. Miles Jones is replacing him. . . . Clyde Jones is on the sick list this week. He can't talk above a whisper. . . . Grant Fry was forced to take a few days off last week when he connected with a wheelbarrow on the wrong end. Grant, not being used to handling one of those animals, came out second best and sustained an injured back. . . . VACATIONING: Pete Fairchild is taking a week of vacation and is probably working on his new barn. . . . Mickey McDougal is back after a week of vacation in the Smokies with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kreischer. They do say that the main excitement of the trip was the shower that Lloyd took with his underwear on. Must have been a pretty cold shower. . . . We hope that Curt Baxter has a pleasant vacation. We do hope he gets his corn in the crib. Not exactly our idea of a relaxing and restful vacation. . . . BACK ON THE JOB: We are glad to see Forest Owens back again. Forest reports that he does not care for such vacations, but would rather be able to stay on the job. . . . WRONG WAY CORRIGAN: They tell me that Wayman Patrick is collecting tickets and red ones at that. It seems that he overstayed his leave down town one day. Of course, that is not as bad as the time he went to Florida and got turned around in Tennessee and drove about a hundred miles out of the way. In fact, he started back toward Decatur. . . . CONGRATS: Max Case, son of Ike, is the proud father of a baby boy. Max is the boy who works on the winding machines. . . . NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: There is now a new body and paint business being started by Don Sipe and Eugene Schindler. The boys have hung out their shingle and their motto will be "You Wreckem and We'll Fixem." . . . WRONG ROAD THAT'S ALL: When Frank Rawley goes to a ball game he really goes and when he comes back he never is in a hurry. Take for instance last week when he took the long way back and went from New Haven to Van Wert then to Ohio City and into Willshire and finally back to Decatur. He says he was not lost, just got on the wrong road. . . . YOU ARE JUST AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL: We saw Ralph Stanley riding the ferris-wheel with his grandson. We noticed that they did not repeat the ride, but we are sure Ralph enjoyed it very much.



TRIPLE PLAY: Andy, Pondo and Paul gave an exhibition on bowling last Thursday evening at the G-E Club. They each rolled a 111 game. We heard every alibi in the book as to why they couldn't get more. . . . That great Airliner bowling team lost all three games last Thursday. High man was Ralph Lee with a sizzling 439. . . . Elmer (Gumdrop) Harshman is having his teeth pulled. From the looks of him, he isn't going to have an easy time. . . . If you hear a lot of noise on the floor, don't get frightened. It is only Windy Boester. He claims he couldn't miss Thursday night. The pins just seemed to fall with anything he threw at them. Nice going anyhow, Windy, we all would like to get a 604 count. . . . Our very best wishes for a lifetime of happiness to Delores Gladbach, who will become Mrs. Jack Daniel Souderquest tomorrow. . . . Merle Kessler might not move around too fast, but we never knew he could stand still long enough for a spider to spin a web around his shoulder. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Joan Romary, Wednesday, Oct. 10. The girls gave her a beautiful blouse. Also to Marie Martz, Friday, Oct. 12. The girls had a surprise potluck for her with cake and even flowers. . . . Imogene Zimmerman's husband, who is in the Marines, is home on leave. . . . Best wishes to Wava Lee Miller who was married Saturday, Oct. 6. . . . Florence Rekeweg extends her many thanks to all of us for the lovely piece of luggage given to her last Friday. We are all sorry to see you leave, Florence, but we wish you a lot of good luck. . . . CHICKEN FEAST: Dale Hippensteel has been promising the boys some fried chicken and fresh cherry pie from his farm. Wednesday night he came through. The boys really enjoyed it, Dale. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Lee Raver in the death of her father. . . . Chet Kowalski was back to the plant for a visit and walked through to say "hello." . . . Millie K. had an unexpected visitor Tuesday, one who followed her everywhere she went. That's what happens when you feed stray dogs, Millie. . . . Hazel, I suppose you are glad fall is here so you won't have such a hard time getting your grass mowed. Two dollars an hour is a lot of money. . . . Kathleen Beckman slipped on the dewey grass and fell on her way to work. It has been suggested by a co-worker that we get together and buy her a cane. . . . Lillian Shaffer's daughter will be married tomorrow. Our congratulations to everyone. . . . Ray S. won't have any Beechnut tobacco all next week since Carl didn't give him his dime back. It is a good thing the ball game is over. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Evelyn Partee's mother, who is in the hospital. . . . Ask Delores G. to sing "Cold, Cold Heart" to the tune of "Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening."



By Don Clark

We find that Louise Hegerfeld is well qualified for giving first aid. Not only has she completed the first course but has nearly finished the advanced course. . . . From the last nine weeks of suggestion activity it appears that the suggestion bug cannot be stopped, even by DDT. It has now invaded the Die Plant and has chased them over their goal. Traces of his work has also heen found on the fourth floor where Leo Schlaudroff's section is within two suggestions of the goal. . . . ANYONE WITH A HEADACHE see Bill Stetzer. He no longer needs any aspirin tablets, now that he has those new "specs." . . . We enjoyed a visit from Everett Kelley, who is at the Veteran's Hospital. All are looking forward to having you back soon, Everett. . . . Bob Benz has found that it's more economical to have a battery charged at a service station rather than let the motor run all night. . . . Now that his wife has her driver's license, Paul Shive has been seen walking home from work. Just can't win eh, Paul? . . . We were all glad to see Frank Hoffman looking so good when he stopped in last week. . . . Our congratulations to Russell Kensill on that fine baby boy. . . . Since Vernon Burke only drank seventeen of those free cokes last week he is keeping his eye on that machine. . . . Al Nebur finally found out how old his 1935 Buick is. He wanted an extra set of keys made but no one earried such out-dated blanks. . . . WANT TO GO INTO BUSINESS? Del Stickler will gladly sell his egg faetory right now. . . . When Ralph Foust showed John Neukam and Max Baron how to shoot squirrels, John had an alibi. His glasses were exceptionally dirty. . . . Chet Reynolds stiffness came from riding over the week-end but not horses. He was riding the roof of his house while painting the metal flashing. Melvin Jaekson Schemehorn bought a G-E blanket to keep him warm. Now that he has a new furnace he has decided to let Old Tip, his dog, have the electric blanket in the basement, thanks to Tip's good friend Ralph Steward. . . . Otto Brunner or some member of the Maennerchor caught a fish with a set of false teeth up north. They have its head mounted, teeth and all. They claim this is the same set of teeth Hank Frey sneezed overboard on his vacation in Canada. . . . Jim Ehresman was best man at his cousin's wedding. Everything went off swell except at the start the sexton forgot to light all the eandles. Jim proved to be the hero by furnishing matches to the nervous sexton. . . . Ron Allen paid us a visit while home on furlough from Camp McCoy, Wis. . . . Mart Walsh was sad when he sold his cow Tootsie. One of our operators slipped out to the Walsh Ranch and diseovered Mart smiling and sitting on a rocking chair on the porch while Mrs. Walsh had the tractor out back plowing. . . . DIE PLANT: Frank (Madame) Staley is exercising his soothsaying ability by telling you the month of your birthday. . . . The boys presented Archie Wright with a billfold and wishes for good luck as he left for Florida last week. . . . Carl Click spent the week-end in the Smokies.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT DO YOU THINK THE SOLUTION IS TO GETTING RID OF THE CORRUPTION IN COLLEGE SPORTS?"

ROSS DOMER

Bldg. 17-3



"Higher moral standards and a better code of ethics in everything would indirectly help. Directly, a return of college sports to their real amateur standing, with strict rules and required obedience to those rules plus the elimination of subsidies, would go a long way in correcting the corruption."



JOE EIFRID

Taylor St.

"Get them out of the big arenas and stadiums and put them back on the college campus where they belong."

DAVID RHOADES

Bldg. 27



"My opinion of this situation is that if players can't keep the respect and loyalty of the sport clean, they should be banned from further sports competition for the rest of their college and professional careers."



ROY SUITS

Bldg. 22

"I do not think gambling in the U.S. will ever be stopped, but if the law would clamp down on gamblers and fine them heavily enough, it would check the corruption in college sports."

HELEN WAGNER

Bldg. 26-4



"To get rid of the corruption in college sports, we would have to investigate the source and eliminate all persons who 'use' the less fortunate for their benefit. As long as high ranking officials can be 'bought off,' so will our college athletes."



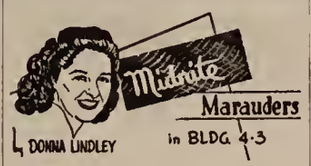
Otto (wrong again) Braun was almost a defendant in a libel suit last week. It seems he has trouble remembering who was in what branch of service and what particular rank they held. . . . The men in Cost seem to be very happy over their advancements. Congratulations to all. Also, to Clifford Thompson, who is replacing Norbert Sordelet. Norb is going to be a foreman in Bldg. 26-5. . . . Welcome to Beverly Stauffer in the Cost section and goodbye to Lois Borberg, who is being transferred to Bldg. 26-3. . . . The Al (Millionaire) Topp and Tom (Tarzan) Freeman feud is progressing beautifully. It's hard to tell just who is ahead at this stage of the game, but it makes some very juicy items in the WORKS NEWS. Al complained that it's so swampy around Tom's cottage that he was afraid of getting his car stuck in the mud. Tom said that at dinner time, Al wasn't a bit afraid the cottage would sink and seemed to enjoy the free meal immensely, taking two or three helpings of everything within reach. It seems Al forgot all about his diet with all those free eats around him. . . . A flash report about the skating party. Everyone seemed to enjoy the party, so we will have another one in three or four weeks. There were approximately 130 people. . . . We extend our sympathy to Lillian Jackson in the death of her mother and also to George Schacht in the death of his father. . . . Shirley Martin went to the Smoky Mountains last Saturday through Monday. She had a great time and would like to go back. . . . The "Gutter Ball Girls" were really going over the top on their bowling scores Wednesday evening. Gladys Payne bowled 20, Pat Culter 32, and Jane Stanford 52. Doris, Novella, Dorothy, Maxine and Margaret bowled over a hundred. They were the teachers. . . . Say, Mike Dunscombe, why is your wife such a good cook and baker? . . . It seems odd that Ben Keller and Mel France are off the same day. Is Mel out driving the tractor to help get in the soy beans? We also can't find Archie Rian. Wonder where he goes when Mel helps on the farm? . . . Goodhearted Jenney Conrad. She won some money, so she took Violet Gerber, Ethel Shroyer and Florence Converset out to dinner one day last week. . . . Betty Armstrong just couldn't wait to hit the skating rink floor. Also, Helen Mueller, you are not supposed to lay on the skating rink floor waving to people. Don't you know you could get run over? . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Sitton. Her birthday was celebrated with chocolate turtles. The girls, say, "Thanks." . . . Russ James swallowed a mouthful of chewing tobacco while fishing the other day. Sueh sputtering and coughing you never did see. What was the trouble, Russ, did the big one get away? . . . Wonder why Leo Klejnot plays hide and seek with the coffee pot on Wednesday, his day to wash it. We think he is trying to make us believe he doesn't wash the dishes at home. . . . We welcome Vivian Spindler and Janette Smith to the stacking table, and also Mary Saylor from second trick. . . . We hear that Bob Enz and Lawrence Klaren are going in the undertaking business with Klaren's new black car. . . . One day last week, Roy Hosler asked his wife why she didn't put some chicken in his lunch. She had, but he had thrown it in the waste paper hasket.



Where's Mel?



Howard McVay sure had troubles at home when he tore his basement floor out and didn't have the automatic washer and everything ready to put back. It was lucky you found a man to mix and pour your cement, Howard. Otherwise you'd have to build that doghouse a little bigger. . . . Tommy Williams went to the lake over the week-end and says she had all kinds of luck fishing. She and her party caught 62 and all were big ones, so she says. . . . Goldie Tuck went to Michigan for the first time Sunday. . . . Dallas Patten wouldn't be so good at weather predicting if they would take his drug store calendar away from him. He wants a white Christmas so he can track rabbits. . . . We were sorry to lose John Dewald to Bldg. 6-2. . . . Don Niles was given a going away present and also a big dinner last Friday. We are very sorry to see Don go. . . . Elsie Logue is going to New York today with the Elex Club. . . . Iris Allen was in for a while the other day and is recovering very nicely after her auto accident this summer. . . . We heard Loretta and Red were planting trees on their lots the other night after dark by the aid of car lights. As a result, Loretta's trees aren't very straight. . . . Ruth Leverton went to Michigan to the football game. She was so interested in other things she doesn't even know the score. . . . Vera Fletcher takes the prize this week. She had to drive to Michigan to find a picnic table to use. Vera says they were all gone in Indiana. . . . We're glad to have Mary Bishop back with us. We hear Ruby DeBolt is feeling much better and plans to come back soon. . . . Evelyn Markley splurged this last week-end. Tell us how you did it, Evelyn. I'd like to have those things, too. . . . Happy birthday to Laura Krauskopf. She says she's 16 plus.

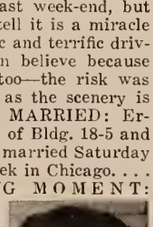


Congratulations to Ida May Pratt, who became Mrs. James Humbarger last Friday and to Mary Lou Street, who will say her "I do" to Berl Fellows tomorrow. We wish you a lifetime of happiness and the best of luck. . . . Welcome back to Jo Lee Zimmerman, Vida Craft, Margaret Hey, Delores Johnston, Angie Mello, and Ann Hershberger and Mary Alice Lindemuth. . . . How many miles do you have on that new Chevy, Betty Zollars? . . . Helen Thieme was just a bit absent-minded when she called Maxine and then asked to talk to Maxine's husband. . . . Welcome to De Royal Bailey, Marlene Hiles, Jean Stein and Henry Noble, who are all new to the division. . . . That was a lot of trouble Clarence Norris had to go to just for a jar of cream. We suggest the corner drugstore would he far less trouble, Clarence. . . . Maxine DiGregory wondered why the door just wouldn't open. She was pushing instead of pulling. Better read the signs next time, Max. . . . Mary Ann Miles had one of her most embarrassing moments lately in the cafeteria. It seems Mary Ann spilled a whole tray of food. We looked around for Mary Ann, and there she was under the counter. . . . Happy birthdays to Mary Alice Williams, Mary Jo Briggs and Reggie Engeman. . . . We often wondered how Dale Stalter would look in a crown—a crown of armatures, that is. Velma Lecoque spilled a whole board of them and they landed right on Dale's head. . . . Richard Clancy was presented with a toy parachute. We just wondered if Dick was figuring on jumping? . . . Delores Nichols is sporting a pair of her husband's bright yellow socks. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Laurine Kraus, who has undergone major surgery in the St. Joseph Hospital. We are all thinking of you, Laurine. . . . Helen Thieme is just about recuperated from the accident she had on her birthday.

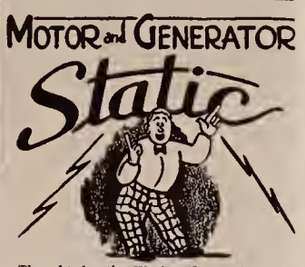




NEW NAME: It is ever changing. Component Products Division has now made Small Apparatus Division passe in Fort Wayne. Last week was moving week in Bldg. 18. First our new general manager W. C. Wichman is now located in Bldg. 18-2. With Matilda Collins, he may be reached on Extension 305. Our new Financial Department has been fully established under Carl W. Moeller, who, with Marilyn Mattes, may be reached on telephone 2451. C. H. Matson has moved to Bldg. 18-4, and W. H. Holmes to Bldg. 16-3; R. J. Hoffman, Edna Miller and Cliff Bieber to Mr. Wylie's office in Bldg. 18-1. Helen Gellert moved across the hall with C. R. Olson. . . . Pluma Dennison reported to K. W. Michael Monday to replace Doris Lehman, who is leaving to take over her home duties. The newly-established Law Department will also be located in Bldg. 18-2. We have put forth a little extra effort in dusting off the welcome mat with so many changes. . . . VACATION: Mary Cooper is spending the week in Washington and New York, and Irene Offenloch just returned from the southland where she and her husband toured the Great Smokies and the Skyline Drive into Washington. This was Irene's first attempt at driving through the mountains—her only comment was "nothing to it". . . . Ruth Fritz and her husband enjoyed the week-end in Chicago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie were in Barberton, Ohio, visiting their son. . . . Al Tharp, of Bldg. 18-4, is enjoying a trip through Minnesota and Canada—reports no luck in fishing. . . . Ed Hagadorn states that he took in Brown County last week-end, but that he lived to tell it is a miracle with all the traffic and terrific driving. (That I can believe because we were there, too—the risk was worth the effort as the scenery is beautiful). . . . MARRIED: Ernestine Ferguson of Bldg. 18-5 and Bob Munna were married Saturday and spent the week in Chicago. . . . EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Venus Fann says she was checking the paint job she had done on the dummy fireman's head on display at 18 gate last week, even to the eyes. She opened the closed eyes when suddenly the dummy asked, "How do I look, Venus?" Who? Ernie Hanauer! . . . NEW DRIVER: Are you nervous? Just ask Gladys Beverforden if she was when she took her driving test. Just be careful and we're sure that you will make a perfect driver. . . . Donna Holle, Employment Office, made a flying trip to Chicago, Sunday, to see her boyfriend off to Camp Carson, Colo. What was the matter, Donna, we hear he only made the train by six minutes. Did you really get lost?



Smokey Talks



Thought for the Week—"Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't live long enough to make them all yourself."—Martin Vanbee.

DAFFYNITIONS — Gardener: Fellow who weeds 'em and reaps. . . . Chinese spies: Peiping Toms. . . . Optimist: Man who lets his engine idle while waiting for his wife. . . . Boxing wager: Biff Stake. . . . Diet: Parting of the weighs. . . . Peninsula: Outlandish real estate. . . . Candlemaker: Fellow who works on wick ends. . . . Public opinion: What people think people are thinking. . . . Detours: Highwaymen mending their ways. . . . Double Ring Ceremony: Twin boys taking a bath. . . . Artificial rain: Guided mizzle. . . . Pole vaulter: Fellow who hits soar spots. . . . EGO? During the Community Fund drive, Charley McAfee was heard to remark, "Understand I am not trying to sell me; I know I am a fine fellow." . . . TOO BAD: Last week when we wrote of Carl Koester's attempt to tag the mice in Bldg. 22, we expected a violent reaction. However, Carl's only complaint was that "Hercules" Weaver escaped mention. "That stabber in the back was helping me and he turned in this story," Carl remarked, "He even made like a piece of cheese to attract the mice so I could capture and tag them." . . . OUR ORACLE SPEAKS: Our oracle, Bud Fisher, was elated when Don Archbold reported meeting his uncle "Pappy" Archbold on a recent trip to Florida. "Just think," Bud reports, "Don said Pappy complained because he made poor time driving down. Claims his wife wanted to stop along the road to pick oranges, grapefruit, and cotton."



ANOTHER GNUS BROADCAST FROM BLDG 10-1

**Ve half two plumpers mit our crowd
Ve call 'em Sam and Steinie.
Von iss fat un shordt un broad
Von iss slim undt lean.**

**Dey iss boats so mooch apart
Dey iss youst lak a brodder.
Dey hoats aint dum, ya dey iss smart
Dey doan no viteh iss tother.**

**Somtime Sam iss goot to Steinie
Somtime Steinie no goot to Sam.
Ven Steinie look for whar, Samy be in
Samy may be in Siam.**

**Von day Sam open hiss lunchin kit
Undt stuttered mit surmise
Undt Steinie vos all a goggle mit
Says he "Vot giffs? Apple Pies?"**

**"Yum, yum" says Sam "Deys youst for me,
My name is on der crust."
"Youse loaze, youse sneak, youse cur?" says Steinie
"Ise hope youse eat an bust."**

**"Hey iss no goot pies, youse mama bake
"Mit worms undt snails undt scrapples
"Ise hope youse die mit belly ache.
"Eatin pies mit sour apples."**

Wonder how it feels to have so many candles on a birthday eake to melt the frosting. Mary Janc knows exactly how it feels. Different arrangements will surely have to be made next year. . . . J. Edgar Hoover is missing a sure thing by not having Elmer Mesing working for him. Recently, while attending a fair in Southern Indiana, Elmer recognized a fellow that has owed him a small amount of money for quite some time. He didn't get his money but he still spotted his man. . . . We are glad to hear that Frank Mann has been released from the hospital.

The Boleslaw Biegas Find a Home In the Land of Hope and Freedom

Listed on employment records as a man without a country, Boleslaw Christopher Biega, Bldg. 26-2, has led a life packed full of adventure, intrigue and unusual circumstances.

Born in Warsaw, Poland 29 years ago, Bill, as Mr. Biega is known to his American friends, came to the United States in January, 1951. However, the time interval between these two events has filled his life to such an extent that Bill says, in his very British accent, "I shouldn't mind spending the next 29 years quite peacefully."

Educated in England

Beginning his life peacefully enough, Bill completed his grade school education in England, where his father was stationed in the diplomatic corps. Hence his British accent. He returned to Poland with his family to complete his high school training and was in his first year of college when the Germans entered his native land.

While he continued in college, he also became part of the Polish underground movement which was formed after the invasion. After completing a training course in this movement, he became an instructor of diversionary activities. Bill states that his duties in this extra-curricular activity consisted of "working against particularly obnoxious officials as quietly as possible."

Graduated During War

Upon completion of his college course in electrical engineering, Bill received his B.S. degree in 1943, in name only. There was none of the formality and ceremony which mark college graduation in normal periods. At that time, the invaders weren't appreciative of the Polish system of education. Although the Germans tried to change and eliminate the system, teachers and professors altered their methods little, Bill says, except in reports to German officials.

"It wasn't a good idea to have an actual degree in your possession at that time," Bill explains. So a student who had completed his work was told to see one of the professors, who shook his hand and told him that he had a degree.



"GIVE ME THE PEACEFUL LIFE"—says Boleslaw (Bill) C. Biega as he and his family enjoy the freedom of talking with one another on the steps of their home at 2321 Wells St. Pictured above are Mark, 5 years' old; Bill, holding 4-year-old Peter on his lap, and his wife Alicia.

Of Weddings and War

It was in 1944, during the uprising against the Russians, that Bill and his fiancee decided to get married. A battalion chaplain was found to perform the service. An altar was rigged up by friends of the couple in a paper shop. In the midst of the fighting in Warsaw, Boleslaw and Alicia, dressed in makeshift uniforms with pistols in their belts, took time out from their country's struggle to become husband and wife.

Instead of going on a honeymoon, the newly-weds returned to the battle, where Bill was wounded. He spent his honeymoon in a German prison camp, located 30 miles east of the demarcation line in Germany, where the United States armed forces and the Russians were to meet.

After being a captive in the prison hospital for seven months, he was freed in April, 1945. Bill and some of his friends took the shortest possible route to the American side of the demarcation line and joined the Polish army.

Safety in London

He spent one year in Europe as a liason officer and because he held this position, he was sent to England. Shortly afterward, Bill was demobilized. His wife joined him in London, where he got a job in his profession.

He applied for entry into the U. S. via an imigration visa in 1947. Four years later, when it was approved, Bill and his family, which had grown to two boys, Mark and Peter, came to Detroit, where the people who sponsored the Biegas' entry into the U. S. live.

After working in Detroit for five months, Bill was interviewed for a position with the General Electric Company here. However, when he was being interviewed at the employment office, Bill had some unusual answers to the usual questions.

In reply to the question, "Where were you born?", Bill said, "Warsaw." This seemed all right since there is a Warsaw, Ind., but when he was asked where he received his education, Bill replied, "Poland." Then it was realized that Bill was not born in Warsaw, Ind. Bill was no longer a citizen of Poland and would not receive U. S. citizenship for several years, so he became a man without a country.

Since Bill is not a citizen of the United States, he was investigated and approved by the F.B.I. Then he went to work in the engineering section of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, where he is now located.

Although the Biegas now live at 2321 Wells St., they do not forget their friends and relatives in Poland. Through letters they receive from these people, they keep informed about life in the land they once called theirs.

Poland today is a nationalized government controlled by Communists, Mr. Biega says. Prices are very high and the black market flourishes there. Bill's mother-in-law, in Warsaw, bought enough coal to last her family through the winter with money she received by selling three pairs of nylon hose the Biegas sent her on the black market.

Although we think little of taking our letters to the post office sealed, Polish citizens must take any letter going out of the country to the postmaster unsealed.

Bill assures the American people that Polish citizens do not need to be re-educated. They need to be given a chance to operate their country themselves. And so, the Biegas are very thankful for the opportunity to live in a land operated by its citizens.



EVENTS OF THE WEEK: Ruth Bullerman left for one week's vacation which she is spending at home. . . . Bob Triplett was seen entering the cafeteria with a box of Kleenex under his arm (his lunch in disguise, no doubt). . . . Kathleen Schafer won the $25 baseball pool and states that she's "salting it away." . . . Walt Riedinger comes in every day with news as to the whereabouts of Frank Ondrovik (Rapid City, S. D.) . . . Harold Pritchard will be back next week after two weeks' vacation, part of which was spent in Southern Illinois. . . . Joe Coughlin cheered "Old Notre Dame" on to victory last Saturday when he attended the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame game. . . . Maury Robertson is leaving us today and is going to Washington, D. C. for a job with NPA. Best of luck, Maury, and don't forget the old gang back at G-E. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Avenel Stanton on the death of her father. . . . Bldg. 4-6 sends cheers and advice to Wes Brooks. At a reeent Squares potluck, the desert (a beautiful eake) was abducted. The eulprit was never found, but we hear (so Bldg. 4-6 tells us) that Wes Brooks knows the whereabouts of hoth the kidnapped and the kidnapper. What say, Wes?



Guilty Party?



SHIPPING: Have you heard "The Bob and Ray Show" on Saturday night? If you haven't, don't fret. Just have Barbara Nichols describe it to you. She's almost as good as the original. . . . O-h-h is Georgie Meehling's face red? Fire drills get Georgie so upset and nervous that she has trouble controlling her feet. As a result, she fell up the steps getting back into the building and ended up with a very neat split in her skirt. . . . We seem to be having an epidemic of falling on the steps of late. The latest victim was Dorothy Johnson, who did a lovely paneake on the steps and ended up minus both heels. However, Dutch (just call me eobbler) Wilson was right on the job and mended the broken heels in nothing flat. . . . Eva Westrick visited the Queen City (Cineinnati to you all) over the week-end and reportedly left everything in good shape there. . . . Greetings and salutations on their birthdays to Ludella Conrad today and Emma Meyers next Thursday. . . . MAILING: Dan Leiteh has always thought he knew lemons when he saw them. Alas! He got fooled, because this lemon was in the form of a car and within a week after purchase, literally everything went wrong with the jalopy. . . . Minta Cole had her son and brand new daughter-in-law as house guests over the week-end. . . . RECEIVING: Today is the last day of Paul Thomas' two-week vacation. The big mystery question is this: Why did Paul come into the plant on the first day of his vacation? It might have been from force of habit. Then, too, he might have been checking to see if his faithful truck was still where he had parked it. . . . Frank Parker's vacation is going to be longer than he expected. He had the misfortune of fracturing his wrist so he won't be around for a spell. . . . Bill Brown, another on the injured list, suffered a painful hand injury last week. However, Bill has been able to work. We actually know how it happened. So don't believe any wild stories about how he met up with a mountain lion or a Bengal tiger.

Coineidenees happen around G-E at times. One of the most unusual reeently is that 79 employees, no more—no less, were taken into the Quarter Century Club each quarter of this year.



REPORTS 35 YEARS—Harry Parker (right), tester in FHP Motor Div. 13 and veteran WORKS NEWS reporter, celebrated his 35th anniversary Oct. 1. At the time Mr. Parker was on the sick list and several of his friends visited him to congratulate him. Shown with him is Walter H. Sunier.

Shaft Shavings

BLDG. 19-3

by Charlene Bloom

Here we are at the close of another week and Harold (Pat) Patterson is off to Michigan again for a week-end of fishing. . . . Ted Schlup had a mishap the other day. His dog had worms, so he gave the dog worm medicine—the poor dog died. . . . Ray Smith has the bad habit of misleading people. It seems like he sent Guy Geiger down after a die stretcher. Guy spent almost two hours looking for it. They had to send a few men to find Guy. . . . Jerry Stanger and his wife are going on vacation this week. They will be at Little Long Lake. However, it seems Jerry's fishing is confined to the basement. . . . Russ Miller seems to like his work so well that he forgets to go home at night. He has gotten into the habit and says here for about 14 or 15 hours a day. He hopes that someday he will be able to go home about 3:30 just to see what it is like.



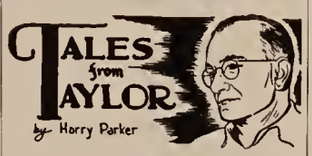
"GOOD LUCK, GEORGE"—Says G. F. Bond (left), to George Langenbahn (right), while Paul Merkert looks on. Mr. Langenbahn left last week for retirement after 35 years of service with the Company. He first began as a sheet metal worker in February, 1916. Later he became a leader and checker. Since that time, he has worked in Bldgs. 26, 27 and 6-1. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Langenbahn worked in the Shipping Division, Bldg. 6-1.

Jets Out of the Night

BLDG. 6-2

by Pauline Stocks

Ruby DePew has been absent several days due to injuries received in an auto accident. We wish you a speedy recovery, Ruby. . . . We have all enjoyed the lovely scenery pictures Felix Newman brought in to show us. It really makes us want to take a vacation in Canada where they were taken. . . . BEST WISHES: Our best wishes this week go to Jack Murphy, who said, "I do," and was married Friday to Betty Lundy from Winter Haven, Fla. Betty and Jack came to Indiana the last of June. . . . Congratulations are also due Vivian Keever, who was married to Irvin Miller last Sunday. . . . Our columnist is quite anxious for Halloween to arrive. She said it was fun taking her grandson out last year and saying, "Trick or Treat." . . . How about that? You should see those colors blind. Kay Dolan has rated a lovely pair of red oxfords with bright orange ties. . . . Geneva Curtis has returned to work after being off a few days due to illness. . . . BUSY CLARA: Clara Wisel tops the list in getting around. She attended two weddings and a funeral last Saturday. . . . Ask Kay Dolan about being an uninvited guest at a birthday dinner. . . . Connie Harris is going to be careful the cops don't get her. She's afraid of a reckless driving charge. Anyway she is getting her driver's license, so she will be safe. . . . Dilla Carper is our helper on second shift and the placers really appreciate someone sweeping for them. Dilla comes to us from Winter St. . . . Wedding gifts were presented to Vivian Miller and Jack Murphy, who were married recently. . . . The group helped Evangeline Gephart celebrate her wedding anniversary last Friday evening by having a lovely potluck lunch. Many more happy anniversaries, Babe. . . . Joe Tricker states he enjoys the potlucks but he's afraid of his weight. . . . Lelah Ryan may be good but anyway we'll put it in the paper so everyone knows it. One of these days, we'll catch you off guard, Lelah. . . . Dessie George added a note to Fire Prevention Week by proving a cigarette can burn up and yet not fall off the ash tray she bought. . . . WELCOME: Erma Smith, from Taylor St., has joined our happy group. Hope you like us, Erma. . . . Birthday wishes for Elvert Maggard. . . . David Jones is the proud father of a baby daughter named Janice Leah. . . . Darwin Fran missed a day's work last week because he was moving. . . . Dessie George likes to do interior decorating, but not with four-hour drying enamel.



DRY COOKIES: It seems that Art Miller, of our plating section, will eat anything that his wife hands out to him. One evening last week, he and Mable were purchasing their weekly supply of groceries. One of the clerks handed her several milk-bone dog biscuits. She immediately handed them to Art, saying, "Try these." He proceeded to eat them. After they were consumed, he turned to Mable and said, "Those were pretty good cookies, but a trifle dry." Then the laugh was on him. Art, perhaps it does not always pay to eat out of your wife's hand. . . . STRANGE NOISES: Joe Long reports that there are some strange wild animals roaming about after dark in the vicinity of his home on the Leesburg Road. He tells us that whatever they are they play tunes on his wire fencing. After playing several tunes, they retire to the trees where they proceed to snap off large limbs. He has made several efforts to spot them with a powerful searchlight, but so far has been unable to catch a glimpse of them. He tells us that in the evening he sits close to the door. Then when the dog barks viciously, he dashes out, but they continue to elude him. So the music and tree limb snapping continues. . . . G-E's NIJINSKY: Evan (Turtle Soup) Morris was sure doing his stuff at the Churubusco fair. He continually haunted the dancing arena, and the dance that he put on was out of this world. He became the envy of all the young swains. Because of his expertness in the art of terpsichore, he captured all of the young ladies' attention. In fact, they all wanted to dance with him and no one else. He, being so thrilled over his present popularity, is now thinking seriously of taking up the ballet. . . . GRANDDAD DID IT: Ralph Dunlap pulled a fade-out on his young grandson one evening last week. It seems that the lad brought a football with him when he came to visit grandpop. He was kicking it about the yard when Ralph came out and said, "Here let me show you how to kick that thing." Giving it a lusty kick, it proceeded across lots and through a neighbor's window. At this juncture, Ralph dashed into the house, leaving the little fellow to take the blame. However, it did not work out that way. When the irate neighbor confronted the lad, he said, "I did not do it, but my grandpappy did."



People of Div. 17 really took advantage of the nice weather over the week-end. Alma Witte went to the Indiana University campus to live the life of a co-ed for the week-end. She said it was fun for two days, but she is afraid she couldn't keep up with them all the time. . . . Charlie and Estell Gable also went to college over the week-end. They went to Madison, Wisc., to see the Ohio State-Wisconsin game. He sure had some mighty black circles under his eyes Monday morning. It must have been the lack of sleep. . . . Dick Pinkham and his brother flew to New York City over the week-end. Dick said for playing navigator for the first time he didn't do bad. At least they made it there and back and didn't even get lost. . . . Peg and Bob Turschman were in Indianapolis over the week-end while George Bridges is taking his third week's vacation and is planning a trip to the Smoky Mountains. . . . We were very sorry to see Perry O'Neill leave our office last week. However, we didn't have to say good-by because he didn't go far away—only up to Mr. Gale's office on second floor. We really do wish you the best of luck on your new job, Perry. . . . After the coming week-end Bob Hull and family will be residents of Huntington, Ind. . . . Fidelis Birchmeyer, of the Employment Office, is back to work this week after a 11 weeks trip to Switzerland. They were visiting Mr. Birchmeyer's parents. Although we haven't had a chance to talk to her yet, from the cards received they must have had a wonderful time.



We are all sorry to hear of Charlie Donahue's serious injury and hope for a speedy recovery. . . . We are glad to report that Jim Hixon is coming along fine but will probably be confined in bed for several weeks yet. He had a rough time while listening to the World Series. It was in the last of the ninth with the hases loaded. Just as a long fly ball was hit, a nurse wheeled Johnny to the X-ray room. They tell me his temperature went up higher than the fly ball. . . . We are also glad to hear that Winnie Coate's grandson is recovering nicely from his injuries. . . . If anyone has some extra bird seed at home, please bring it in for Sharon Dasher and Bob. We believe they need it. . . . Art Pequignot should tell Doris where he goes every morning at 7:30 so she could quit worrying about him. . . . Several of the winders were present at a cleaning demonstration by Mac McCrea. Nice work, Mac, only why not clean all the cahinets now? . . . Winding Section would like to know how the sardines Bob Heyn ate enjoyed the bananas he ate five minutes later. . . . The Baker sisters and Cora spent last week-end on a trip on the Skyline Drive through the Blue Ridge Mountains. . . . Congratulations to Helen Landry and her husband on their wedding anniversary; also to Les Redding and his wife for the same reason. We wonder why Les doesn't carry a stock of anniversary presents in case he forgets "again" next year. . . . There are all kinds of colds; but if you want to know how to get an enjoyable cold, ask Jane Eiler. . . . If any of you musicians would like to plug the song hit of the week, contact Tony Toscani. His latest song has so much feeling. . . . Wonder why a person having no use for scales at all would buy two 25-pound scales. Anybody in the market for them, see Billie Tucker. It seems there is a lady in the finishing section who doesn't care for dentists. When they called next, Billie had disappeared. Maybe she was just there to sell scales. . . . Some of the girls got up at 4 a.m. to clean ten chickens. Please tell us when and where the big dinner is to be held. . . . No matter how much some people sprinkle their grass, it just won't grow. So Helen Greshman decided to sprinkle the street and passing cars to see what would happen. . . . The prize understatement of the week was made by Freddie Leinker. When seeing a test set going up in smoke, he said, "There must be a short in it." . . . In Bill Mowery's case, it was "The mind was willing hut the feet were weak." Bill was all ready to run at 11:36 only to discover he was tied up with a venetian blind cord. . . . Lois DeBolt is really serious about her work. During the fire drill she even carried an armload of folders out with her. . . . How about the pet rooster, Lois? . . . We have a new "muscles" gal in the office in the person of Catherine Bailey. They tell me she is even trying to get on the moving gang, thereby saving one truck. . . . We all wish Nellie Martin lots of happiness in her new home. When is the housewarming, Nellie? . . . Happy birthday to "Meat Ball" Schuster.



Birdseed Wanted



Wayne (Windy) Boester is really going all out this season at the Club. Windy is leading the Apparatus League with an average of 183. He was able to boost his average with games of 207, 175 and 222 for a total of 604.

Don Alcott had the high game for the night's effort, a 232. Fred (Roundhouse) Schafenacker collected a 218; E. Peckham, a 217; J. Horner, 216; J. Young, 203; Pete Dannecker, 200, and the old master, Vic Rump, 206.

Lyle (Crossfire) Claphan is now sharpening his squirrel hunting eye on the club alleys. He picked off the No. 10 pin with his first hall and the No. 7 pin with his second ball, leaving the rest of the pins on the alley. (Editor's note: The squirrel season closed last Tuesday.)

Ladies' Monday Night Bowling

At last there are no more team numbers. All the teams have names. Team No. 8 will be known as the Bowlerettes and Team No. 9 have become the Hard Niners.

Pepperettes are still going strong winning three games from the Handicappers to continue at the head of the league with a 14 and four record. The Finettes won three games from Keglerettes and are now in second place with a 12 and six record.

Ruth Keen cleaned her ball and that was all that was necessary. Ruth started out slow with a low 136 but bounded back with a 201 and and 168 to end up with a 505. Doris Pogue scored a 188; Marian Wolf kegled, 174 and 178; Bill Frain, 177 and Margie Huber and Bonnie Wolf had identical scores of 175.

Transformer League

The Coils are in top position with a seven won, two lost record, followed closely by Autos with a 6-3 standing. Rinne collared a 203 and H. Meeker stowed away a 212.

Masonic League

Doric is still out in front with a 14-4 record. Gavels are in the second spot with a 11 win and seven loss total. Squares and Corinthian are battling for third position with records of 10-8 each.

F. Peters, starting out on the low side with a 158, warmed up in the second game and collected a 232. Keeping the pace going, he was just one pin off in his third game for a 231 for a total of 621. Ed Crabill started out below the 200 mark with a .175 but counted with a 202 and a 224 for a total 601.

H. Hickman had a 214; Larson, 235; Gidley, 229; Lauterberg and A. Hickman, each had 211; E. Habiley, 210; Neuman, 208; M. Mailey, 206; Somers, 204, and Harris, 202.

Decatur Bowling

Stators were on a winning streak in the Monday Night League defeating the Rackers in three games. Office won two games from Flanges.

Laurent and Kitson had the only 200 games of the night. Kitson rolled a 210 and Laurent had a 213.

In the G-E Fraternal League, G-E Club waxed hot and scored three wins against the American Legion. Elks won two from Peterson Elevator. K of C won two from Moose-Burke, and West End Restaurant won two from Teeple Truck Line.

J. Berry, on games of 222, 187 and 195 had a 604. O. Schultz, with counts of 220, 225 and 177, scored a 622.

Top honors for the night went to Lankenau The Kid, better known to most of us as E. W. Lankenau, recently retired Decatur G-E plant manager. Enno led the G-E Club to three wins over the American Legion team. Disproving the old adage that "youth holds sway," Enno started out with a 213 only to run into trouble in the second game. He was only able to collect a 164. But this is when a kegler starts. Enno wanted a 600 count and he went after it, adding a big 256 to his first two games for a grand total of 633.


Kid Lankenau

The 200 scores were collected by Kitson, 223; Strickler, 215; P. Hoffman, 202; Baumbartner, 214; Wolpert, 224; Lord, 205 and 211; Faulkner, 215 and 216; Zelt, 224; Laurent, 215; Andrews, 209, and Appleman, 201.

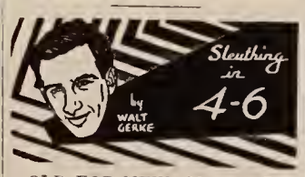
Small Motor League

The Tools have taken over the No. 1 spot in the Small Motor League with a 12 won and three lost record. The Dubs are close on their heels with a 11-4 standing. Ray Lindemuth's Office team is in the third spot with a 10 won, five lost record.

Dick Bucher used his eagle eye and picked up the 4-7-10 split. Jack Margarum just got into the double century club. Jack's even 200 was rolled in the second game. E. C. Holmes is getting the kinks worked out and gathered a 203. Leo Reffelt counted the evening's high game, a 218. Walt Kammeyer had a 202.

There is an opening for a bowler in the Small Motor League, Wednesday nights.


BOWLING BALL WASHETERIA—Walter Niemeyer, Taylor St., tries out the new automatic ball cleaner recently installed at the G-E Club. For ten cents, G-E bowlers can put back a shine on their favorite balls.



OLD FOR NEW: Maurice Bennett replaced his good metal chair with an old wooden one. Benny put on so much weight at the wiener bake that he broke the good chair. . . . CON MEN: Walt Gerke and Chuck Kelso got the man so upset about shorting them on the number of cups that they escaped with several more than the order called for. . . . FALL WEDDING: McMillen Park Pavilion was the scene of the fashionable wedding of Ella May Snazzlesnout (played by Marge Walker) and Lem Lubberfoot (played by Jim Walley). The pavilion, lying in the midst of rolling lawns, swimming pools and skunk oil works, was sweetly scented with hot dogs, baked beans, onions, potato salad and sweet cider. The bride wore an above-knee-length cotton gown and cheesecloth veil. The groom wore his best set of buck teeth and overalls. Pappy (Don Miller) was accompanied by Ma (Marylis Redding), his best jug and shooting iron. Grandma Lubberfoot (Harold Buck) was on hand for the occasion. She wore a new ankle length plaid dress and used a store boughten cane. The nuptials were read by Marryin' Sam (Walt Gerke) of Mud Hollow; a duet was rendered by Sadie Saddlefoot (Carl Lommatzsch) and Alf Sackfeed (Chuck Kelso). The Lubberfoots will make their home in the abandoned sawmill shed on Hog Wallow Creek. Lem's pet pig will join them there. . . . HAPPY DAY: Dent Manecke and Kenny French are back from a nice vacation. . . . WELCOME: To Jean Westerfield and Joan Cablentz, they are starting as draftsman in the A. C. Div. They came here from Carl Brandt's drafting training class. Also welcome to Mary Kinsiel of the Engineering File Room, and Sharon Shearer. . . . Welcome to A. E. Tucker, new T. E., who hails from El Monte, Calif. A graduate from California State Poly, he holds a degree in electrical engineering, is married, and is very much interested in rocket research and astronomy. . . . BACK AGAIN: We are glad to have Walley Clayton back with us after being absent four weeks due to illness. . . . GIFTS: Harold Struver was presented with several gifts on his last day before entering the Air Corps. Among them with a dop kit, which Harold said would make him a nice makeup bag. . . . THIRD WEEK: Paul Lange sure did his third week vacation up right. After returning from a nice trip through Brown County which he thoroughly enjoyed, he proceeded to sprain his ankle while removing screens from the windows in his home. Hope it doesn't prove too serious, Paul, and that you'll be back with us soon. Furthermore, didn't you want to celebrate your twenty-fifth anniversary with the Company? . . . GOOD PICTURE: We were all very proud of our glamour gal, Ruth Oetting, who so charmingly posed for a picture in our Employees' Store. I'll bet it made a lot of eligible young men's heart throb, Ruth. Nevertheless we are very proud of you. . . . TAKE A LESSON: Harry, did you teach the little woman how to fold the check properly? . . . GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK: To Virginia Frazer and Irene Abbott, who are leaving us this Friday. We want to wish you all the luck on your new ventures.


TIMES ARE TOUGH—While there's a shortage in the pin-boy market, G-E Club manager Charlie Wilt is getting to be quite a hand at setting up the maples. Charlie and his aching muscles are begging for some employee's son of 16 or over to help out. In the meantime, set 'em up in the other alley, Charlie!

Membership In Volleyball League Open

Teams are now being organized in the men's volleyball league, Hubert Myers, league manager, announced today. Anyone interested in playing on one of the teams should contact one of the following team managers:

Bill Burtzner, Winter St. team, Ext. 206.

George Cowan, Taylor St. team, Ext. 255.

Harold Wilkeson, Apprentice team, Ext. 398.

Roy Soughan, Transformer team, Ext. 385.

Jack Jennings, Small Motor team, Ext. 707.

Bob Rescorla, Training Test Engineers team, Ext. 2186.

A group will also be formed for those who wish to play for exercise only and not in league competition. Anyone interested in joining this group should contact Hubert Myers on Ext. 750.

Girls' Basketball Team

Any G-E women interested in playing on a G-E basketball team in the City League have been asked to contact Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, or call her on Ext. 726.



Avery Spade dropped a nickel in a coke machine last week. Since all the cups were used up, the coke had no place to go except the floor. After scratching his head and worrying for awhile, he hung his head and went back to work. Since this happened, it has been reported that the tincup at the town well in Hamilton is missing. . . . Everett Lindeman had illusions when he was down in Brown County over the week-end. He thought he saw Mary Sitko riding on a motorcycle down there. . . . CORRECTION: It is Mattie Fansher, who has a birthday Oct. 31, and Jeanette Weirick has one Oct. 25. . . . Joyce Schroeder is pretty happy these days. She is driving a new robin-egg blue Oldsmobile. . . . Frieda Knoche spent the week-end in Lansing, Mich., with her niece. . . . Margaret Fuelling found a dangling gold earring. She thought that she would advertise it by wearing it, thinking the loser would spot her, and after all she does have two ears and one earring wouldn't do her any good. Wouldn't you know it, that was the day we had a fire drill. She was all the way back at work before she remembered she had walked outside with just one earring on. . . . Irene Williams forgot her key the other night and found herself locked out, so she had to go get her brother to crawl in the window to let her in. . . . The stork has been a busy bird. It delivered a girl Kathleen to the Gene Haifley home and a girl Sharon Delores to Margaret Marnio, a former coworker. Congratulations all the way around. . . . Paul Hendricks is eating red peppers for his health but he reports that so far it hasn't helped him much. . . . Robert Reed has been released from the hospital and is at home. He was in a serious auto accident. Glad to know you are on the mend, Bob. . . . Jay Walker was pretty happy when the Yanks won the World Series last week as he came out ahead, but poor Willard Smith had to hurry home to LaGrange and pay up before the sheriff came calling. It wasn't quite that bad but he did want the Giants to win. . . . Esther Pape came back from her vacation which was spent in Chicago. . . . Del Winters said he saw so much on his month's vacation in the West that he doesn't know just what he liked the best or what was the prettiest.



Theron Kitchen took a pretty nasty fracture of the arm while cranking "ye olde lemon crate" and has been going around all dressed up with a lucite brace. Kitch says he may just leave it on for the winter. It will come in handy to de-ice his windshield. . . . Anyone interested in light hardware just see "Honest John" Red Braden. He is getting stocked up ready to go into the business. His latest line is an assortment of padlocks at a reasonable price. . . . Our two-letter man, Lyle Claphan, is always out trying to make the headlines. For some people, it's hard to keep in there, but not Lyle. For him, it's easy because he is always doing the difficult. Last week, he was practicing a new way to make the 7-10 pin split. He threw the first ball and got the No. 7 pin. Then he threw the other ball and got the No. 10. Now he is trying to figure out how to get the other eight pins. . . . John Bastian is back on the job after recovery from that appendectomy. . . . Now if Louie Watt just gets back on the job, the old euchre games will all be back in full swing. So, come on, Louie. . . . Jim Duff is rapidly learning that there is a right and wrong way to use a saw blade.



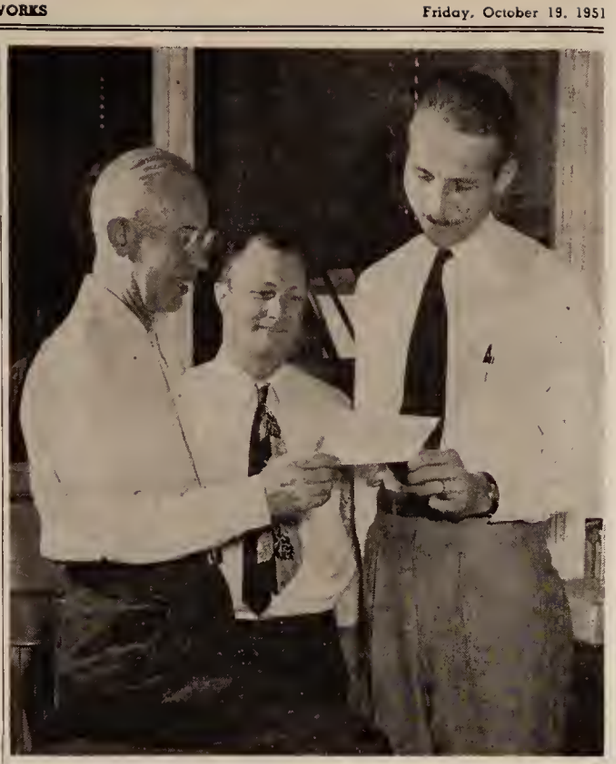
IDEA BRINGS $50—Loyall Weist (right), Bldg. 19-2, is shown being congratulated by Lee Anderson. Mr. Weist submitted a suggestion to treat coils by an improved method. This idea brought him $50.



Henry (Spider) Webb, an old time operator, was showing Grace Hunt how an old time operator operates! . . . Ruby Brandt opened up a restaurant the other day for the gals on finishing. Hot dogs and coffee were served. No casualities have been reported as yet! . . . **Overheard:** Hazel Bennett asking Louie Sordelet. "Do I walk like a pigeon?" . . . Nine out of ten times you ask Bill Mills for a cigarette he'll pull out a sample package. . . . Mildred Schoeff was intending to bring a container of milk into work. As she left for work she carried out a sack to throw in the garbage. Yep, she threw the milk in the garbage instead! . . . We hear Polly Auer has a new Chevy convertible. . . . Don Zumbrum made arrangements to have Howard Shipman pick him up at the Davis Auto one morning. While Don was impatiently waiting, Howard was at Guy Means. Howard finally remembered where he was to pick up Don. . . . **What about Maude Waikel falling asleep in a chair and not awakening until 3 a.m.?** . . . This is the time of year we men enjoy, when the gals start wearing all those different colored sweaters. Those home made sweaters are the best though. Ask Pat Marler for further details. . . . While we're on fashion notes, who could look better than Mary Mullins in blue jeans? . . . The "Rainy Eight" had a surprise birthday party Saturday night for Cecelia Carrig and Elma Berger at the home of Luella Frane. A delicious supper and a wonderful time was had by all. Cecelia remarked one time, "Nobody can surprise me!" . . . **Anyone wanting to know how to put on a blouse without unbuttoning it, see Elma Berger.** She doesn't want to wear out the buttonholes! . . . Edna Hall has returned to work after a two weeks' illness. . . . It was reported that Mary our matron was the last one out and the first one in, during the fire drill. . . . Elaine Marks is back on the stacking bench after six months' leave of absence. . . . Bea Adams seem to have a difficult time sitting down. Could be, those two shots Bea got for the flu, have something to do with it. Anyhow we know where the shots were administered! . . . The second trick wolves are wondering where Phyllis, on the finishing bench, got that shirt. . . . **Bonnie Ayers told us she knew how when she graduated from grade school. She didn't say what she knew though.** . . . Maurice Green successfully tried to wear her bean soup the other night. You're supposed to eat it, Maurice! . . . How about that, Mildred Smith? Putting your clock card in the box on Monday night. . . . Who are those new glamourous boys with the sharp glasses? None other than Delmer and Gail.



Did anyone see moths flying around on Hoagland Ave? If you did, they came from Clark Holme's billfold. He finally broke down and bought a new Mercury. They also furnished him with goggles and duster. . . . Would someone please direct Cozy Walper the nearest route to Roann. She started on a fifty mile trip for some apples, and ended with 160 miles and no apples. . . . Sarah Moore spent the week-end baby sitting with her nieces. . . . Beverly Numbers was presented with a birthday cake and gift in the cafeteria Friday by some of her friends. They were Ollie Ragan, Mary Shreve, Veloris Shull, Clara Gidley, Goldie Waikel and Lois Burry. . . . Laura Gerber has given Linda Wahrer permission to look up her friend George in New York. Linda will be attending the Elex Conference and is looking forward to meeting George. . . . There are a couple of bachelors in Test and Shipping who would like to know what Doyle Sheets' charm is. Could you help a couple of boys out, Doyle? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeCoque and son attended a family reunion at Snow Lake Sunday. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebbon Brown, who will soon be leaving to spend the winter in Florida. . . . We wouldn't be surprised if Elinor Laux would soon retire on her winnings at the horse races in Chicago Saturday. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Sydonna Fox.



TALLIES 30 YEARS—Walter Fagg (left), Bldg. 4-3, tallied 30 years with General Electric Tuesday, Oct. 2. He is shown being congratulated by Frank Laier (center) and Richard Lare (right).



GOT HER FISH: Every time Nila Hansen, Payroll, had an opportunity she reminded Carl (Snuffy) Junk about the fish he promised her. The other day Snuffy finally kept his promise and brought Nila three dried-up blind robins (smoked herring). Satisfied, Nila? . . . CRICKET BUSINESS: Bill Rohe has started raising crickets in an old abandoned fish pond Bill told us that to raise them to become very large you should feed them tomatoes, old rotten apples and old newspapers. But, be careful what kind of newspapers you feed them. To keep them well and happy, only feed them the funny papers. It seems that everytime he fed them the political section they took sick and died. To those that he fed the funny papers, they thrived and grew so large that they invaded his home. At night he couldn't get any sleep because of the noise that they made tramping all over the place. When Bill went to the dispensary the other day, the nurse remarked to him that he looked like he needed rest and sleep. Bill remarked, "It's not from what you are thinking, because I don't go out nights anymore. It's them crickets that keep me awake." The nurse promptly came up with the solution. She knitted booties for the crickets and sent them to Bill. So once again everything is serene in the home of the William Rohe's, they get their sleep while the crickets hold an all night jamboree. It's simple when you use your noodle. . . . ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE: Florian (Jake) Arnold, who belongs to both the Foremen's and Supervisors' clubs, was one of those who paid one buck to the Foreman contact man for a ticket to see the "Voice of the Turtle." He could have gotten it free from the Supervisors Club. . . . FIRE: Mike (stuffed sturgeon) Kees went out on his back porch the other night to get a breath of fresh air. Looking over towards West Main St., he thought he saw the biggest fire he had ever seen. Going up on the roof of his home, he found that he was looking at the electric "Wayne Feed" signs on the Allied Mills Building. . . . SQUARE DANCE: Eddie White went to a square dance the other night and before he could come in to work the next day his wife had to massage him from head to foot. . . . ATTENTION ALL WIRE MILL EMPLOYEES: L. T. A. (Lost Time Accidents):

Of L. T. A. we had four
For the rest of the year we don't need more
Four L. T. A. so far are four too many
For the balance of the year we don't want any.

Last year's production of fish canned in the United States exceeded 900 million pounds for the first time. Packs of both canned sardines and canned tuna set new records.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 22, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Eversharp fountain pen with gold filled case. Lost at Taylor St. or Broadway.

LOST—Yellow gold watch chain with small ring on one end. Lost in Bldg. 4-B or Bldg. 6.

FOUND—One car key. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOUND—Some pearl beads. Found on Broadway near Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Maroon colored "American" fountain pen. Found in Bldg. 4-1.

FOUND—Gold colored earring with a pearl set hanging down. Found in front of Bldg. 18-Gate.

FOUND—Eight keys on ring. Found on a ledge in west elevator, Bldg. 19.

FOR SALE

TWO AUTO HOT WATER HEATERS—One Arvin, $7, one Chevrolet heater. 2302 Ontario St. or A-59604.

NEW SMALL HOUSE—Near New Haven, restricted area. A-85508 after 5 p.m.

GREEN PLATFORM ROCKER—Belltone hearing aid, excellent condition. A-55074.

TWO COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS—28x63, $10. A-29684.

AUTOMATIC G-E RANGE—Push button model, used three months, perfect, $215. 2357-W, Huntington, Ind.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL FURNACE CONTROLS—Complete set, with thermostat, like new; Sears one-wheeled trailer, never used, reasonable. A-80904.

KITCHEN TABLE—Complete bed with new springs; new spring and bed frame; oil stove with blower, trailer size, half price. H-20494 or 646 W. Creighton.

1937 CHEVROLET — Tudor, $100. H-67484.

CHILD'S TWO SEATED METAL SWING—Fine condition. H-37924.

UTILITY CABINET—White. A-86233.

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., excellent condition, has never needed repairing, bargain. K-1329.

KRAUT CUTTER—Large box, 15 gal. crock, first dollar takes cutter, three dollars will take crock. H-46471.

TWO GIRL'S COATS—Brown tweed, gray with parka, sizes 10-12; boy's mackinaw, 12-14; Simmons studio couch and Universal gas stove. E-71525.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Good condition, reasonable. H-28232.

FIVE GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES—6.50x15, good condition, reasonable. 1448 Stophlet.

OPOSSUM FUR JACKET—Size 12-14; boy's brown camel hair topcoat, like new, size 18. H-15351.

LOT North, off State, 43 ft. x 150 ft., paved street, sidewalk, water in. H-28513 after 4 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK — Good condition. A-19312.

30 GAL. WATER TANK—Side Arm heater, three years, make offer. H-55602.

MODEL A FORD CYLINDER HEAD—$5. H-76752.

1935 CHEVROLET—Coach, good running condition, good tires. 1109 St. Mary's Ave.

NINE WINDOW SCREENS—Storkline baby bed complete; Frigidaire refrigerator. H-69503.

BOY'S BROWN OVERCOAT—Size 16, $5; Bendix table model radio, record player, cabinet; ladies' suit, size 18; boy's plaid sport coat, size 16. H-28225.

1938 CHEVROLET—Coach, good condition, heater, 2832½ Abbott St. or H-19814.

FUR COAT—Size 12, Asiatic Raccoon, 1817 College.

GIRL'S LIGHT BROWN COAT—Size 14, $8, excellent condition. H-79175.

STUDIO COUCH—Good condition, 32 ft. extension ladder; girl's snowsuit, 2-3 yr. A-77601.

MEN'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES—White, size 10, $10. Ossian 15W.

AXMINSTER RUG—9x12, rust colored, all wool, $30. 445 Nussbaum Ave.

LAVATORY—Cast Iron with fittings, good condition, reasonable, 17x19. H-20384.

MORGE ELECTRIC STOVE—All automatic oven, electric clock and timer, excellent condition, reasonable. 2218 Thompson or A-65255.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., new paint, $30. A-56852.

1950 PLYMOUTH GRILL GUARD—Reasonable; also wooded lot, 45x135, south side. H-9953.

G-E PORTABLE ELECTRIC IRONER—$15; wooden single bed frame, $4. H-78945.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Size 6½, like new, with metal skate case, $10.50; Sunbeam electric razor, used one month, like new. A-98671 between 3-5 p.m.

MAN'S DARK BLUE SUIT—Size 36R and two topcoats. A-77155.

TWO G-E HEAT REGULATORS—For coal furnaces. A-19153 after 6 p.m.

KROEHLER SOFA BED—Blue leaf upholstery. H-92231.

12 GAUGE PUMP GUN—12 gauge double-barreled gun; 16 gauge pump gun. 2015 Hillside.

1949 JAWA MOTORCYCLE — $100. H-9673 or 519 Colerick St.

CORN PICKER—Single row, only picked 100 acres. A-46528.

FOR RENT

ONE LADIES' BEDROOM—Or will share my home with girl. 1020 Jackson St. after 6 p.m.

WANTED

SECOND HAND POT TYPE SPACE HEATER—For small green house. A-95481 evenings.

USED MACHINIST TOOL BOX — H-28225.

12x15 RUG—In good condition. A-59604.

SMALL UPRIGHT OR SPINET PIANO—Not over 48 in. high. A-26051.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN DAYS IN HOME—One block from G-E. A-65625.

DAY CHILD CARE—South Broadway between Oakdale and Nuttman, reasonable, can give references. K-4058.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway, John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

WANTS RIDE—From Markle to Broadway on second shift beginning Monday, Nov. 5, Roy Balke. Extension 2146 or Markle 81.

WANTS RIDE—From Hicksville, O., to Taylor St. plant. Evelyn Campbell, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2457 or Hicksville 246F22.

WANTS RIDERS—From Columbia City to Broadway, Ernest A. Jones, Bldg. 17-4, works from 7-3:30. Extension 635 or Columbia City 744.

WANTS RIDE—From Lenox and Buell to Broadway on second shift, Betty Floyd, Bldg. 6-4, extension 2629 or K-3463.

WANTS RIDERS—From New Haven to Broadway, Charles Dunifon, Bldg. 20-1, works from 3:30-11:48. Extension 688 or New Haven 3905.

WANTS TWO RIDERS—From Spencerville to Broadway or Taylor St. Elwodo Hart, S. Joe, Ind., works 7-3:30, St. Joe 33F21.

WANTS RIDE—From Broadway plant to two miles outside of city limits on Leesburg Road at 4:30 only, Dorothy Pooler, Bldg. 31-1. Extension 2183.

WANTS RIDE—From Highway 27, Elnora Drive, which is first road north of Washington Center Road, to Broadway plant starting Nov. 10, Tillie Hautch, Bldg. 6-4, works from 7-3:30, 1419 W. Main or A-55074.

WANTS RIDE—From Zanesville or Markle, Dave Eckebarger, Bldg. 4-3, works from 7-3:30. Extension 527.

WANTS RIDE—From two miles west of Whitley-Allen county line on State Road 14, Bonnie Goodrich, Bldg. 6-4, works from 3:30-11:43. Extension 2629.

WANTS RIDE—From 5500 S. Harrison or S. Calhoun St. to Taylor St. plant. Mrs. Reeder, works 8-4:30. Extension 2583 or E-2326.

One thing at a time and that done well
Is a very good motto, as many can tell.



"See if ya can get in a little overtime this week, huh, dad? I've got a big date Saturday night"

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HITS 40 YEAR MARK—Fred Volmerding (right), Bldg. 4-6, was honored at a luncheon on his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He is shown being congratulated by (l-r) R. C. Hanna, K. R. Wheatley and W. H. Weikart.



Alma Raymer missed a day's work last week because of a cold. Ruth LaPradd tore the liganients in her knee while she was covering her flowers so old Jack Frost wouldn't get them. We're sorry, Ruth, but glad to see you were able to work. . . . Fred Seip is a lucky guy. . . . We wonder why Homer Huser doesn't get some roller skates so he can get around faster. . . . The Assembly group wishes to welcome Charles Drury and Pres Chaney to the 51 frame line. . . . Did you hear Pres Chaney and his Indiana Travelers on the radio Sunday morning at 8:30? . . . Guy Livingston lost his good ring last week and was lucky enough to find it again. . . . We heard that Erma Fredericks and Flo Sizemore were lucky winners. So glad you won, girls. . . . We understand that Harley Springer, Art Luessenhop, Charlie Prine and Fred Seip talk a better game of horseshoe than they can play. They proved it by playing. What were the scores, boys? . . . Olen Shank is getting ready for sisco fishing. He saw four of them go by the pier. . . . Another zero for Al Telschow on his deer hunting trip. Next time take your fish pole along, too, Al. . . . We say it's never too late to learn. Adele Wietfeldt baked her first angel food cake the other day. . . . We wish Mahel Sinn lots of luck. She has left us to work in Bldg. 4-5. . . . Helen Fraser celebrated her birthday and received some nice gifts. We want to wish you many more happy birthdays, Helen. . . . All the inspectors and testers are sorry to hear that "Ducky" is leaving to accept a position in Div. 15, Bldg. 4-1. Good luck, Ducky. . . . Hazel Dilworth spent Sunday in Muncie. . . . Virginia Free spent the weekend in Lima, O. . . . Lu Heekman visited her sister at Warren last Sunday. . . . This is just a little poem in honor of our girls who left us to go on the day shift.

OUR OLD PALS

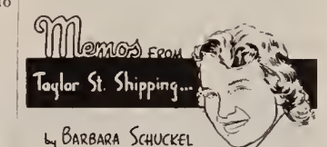
Estella, Ruth, Erma, Flo and Theo,
We sure miss you a lot
When it's time to eat our candy bars
Or boil the coffee pot.

And then when quitting time is nigh
And nearly time to go,
We miss your smiling faces
Standing in the row.

We hope you like your daytime johs
And we wish you lots of luck,
And hope you'll still stay in the line
For those good old G-E bucks.
—by D. V. Hart



SO LONG: Last Friday, Harold Bowker turned in his tools and said so long. He is going to be a fulltime farmer. Is that the way to start a life of ease? . . . BUSY CUPID: Little Danny Cupid was busy last week-end. Marjorie McDonald became Mrs. Donald Hirons and Edna Churchward became Mrs. William Pennysoff. We wish you both lots of happiness. . . . Gladys Lutz went to San Diego, Calif., to attend her daughter's wedding. . . . George Soule tells us the first time he had a neck tie on he stood in one place for three hours. He thought he was tied. . . . INTRODUCTION WANTED: Hazel Lockwood would like to be introduced to Audrey Young. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO Minnie Barr, Laura Gross and Lela Doehrman. . . . Wonder why Velma Seibt is looking forward to Christmas? . . . WHAT PRICE GLORY? We wondered why the WORKS NEWS disappeared so fast last Friday. We hear that because Elmer Lamley's picture was in it he was trying to sell the NEWS for five cents a copy. . . . Joe Jensen must do shoe cobbling as a sideline. He was seen mending a shoe for one of the fairer sex the other morning. . . . Arthur Behning is another one who has a new Chevy. . . . HOME FROM KOREA: Virginia Pelz's son has arrived home from Korea. . . . We are glad to hear that Iley Souder's daughter continues to improve. . . . Anne Gibson had the misfortune of injuring her hand on a winding machine. . . . Our sympathy to the Cletus Lothamer family in the death of their son.



Welcome back to Marjorie Reeder. Marjorie worked at G-E several years ago for about three years. . . . If there was a talent scout around, he would soon have his eye on Carol Harrington—for a circus, that is. She's always clowning around. . . . Judy Krebs has returned from her vacation and Mary Wakeman started on hers this Monday. . . . Carol Kissinger, Betty Bartley and Jo Quinn were down with colds last week. . . . It's too bad Barbara Harvill can't have an hour in which to eat her lunch. She could eat as slow as she pleased. . . . Ruth Crockett recently received the best news in her life. She was shocked when her husband was called for duty. He was to leave last week. They were ready for his departure when they received a notice that he was deferred. Chuck is a student at the Bible College here in Fort Wayne. . . . Bud Mendenhall is recovering at home from injuries received in an auto accident last week. . . . Someone should tell Edith Swain that staples are not to be eaten. She swallowed one Friday but she'll survive. . . . If you have missed a good movie see Phyllis Clifton. She can relate the entire show without missing a scene. . . . Several of the girls and their men folk enjoyed a hayride and wienie roast Saturday night at the Wakeman farm in Churubuseo. . . . Carol Kissinger has a way of being up with the chickens in the morning. She just doesn't get to bed until she is sure they are up.

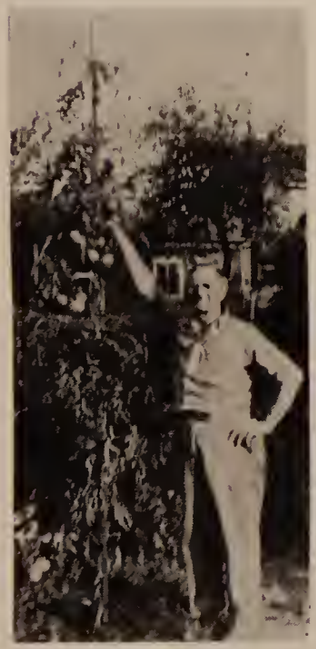
Electric Personalities



'But I Don't Like Sea Food'—Ruth Somers, Bldg. 4-4, explains to her hubby, Harold, Taylor St. The Somers caught the 40-pound tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico, when they went deep-sea fishing during their vacation. They had it stuffed and brought it back as a memento of their trip.



40 Years of Firsts—Ralph Dolan, Bldg. 27, is shown looking back over 40 years of G-E service. Mr. Dolan has the unique record of building the first winding machine, the first ice machine and erecting the first conveyor in the city of Fort Wayne.



Oscar's Pride and Joy—Oscar L. Fleming, Taylor St., is shown with one of his tomato plants, which is ten and one-half feet tall. The plant had over 60 tomatoes on it, with the largest one weighing one pound, two ounces.



Suprised!—While on the tour which city firemen took throughout the plant during Fire Prevention Week, Lt. M. L. Westbrook, of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, accidentally met his daughter, Phyllis Ann, working in the File Room at Taylor St.

Hankering Fur a Ride?—asks Merlin G. Gromeaux, Bldg. 6-B, as he and his wife pause in the Monroeville Centennial parade. Mr. Gromeaux won first prize for the best natural growth of whiskers in Monroeville and also placed first for having the most authentic wagon in the parade.



FORT WAYNE WORKS
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Fort Wayne, Oct. 26, 1951

ELECTION DAY, Nov. 6, 1951

The Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, in general, will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 6, for Election Day.

A Martin

Works Manager

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G-E Club to Hold Fall Revue Nov. 17-18

The annual Fall Review will open the 1951-52 entertainment season of the G-E Club, Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday, Nov. 18, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced today. Performances will be given Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. in the auditorium.

Five professional acts have been booked to present five performances for employees and their families. This will be the first scheduled G-E Club program since the redecoration of the club building.

Accordion Artists

Featured in the Review are the Tu-Tones. These two accordion artists, Mario and Lee, offer music and comedy. They have appeared on several television shows and at theaters in many large cities throughout the United States.

Another of the acts, which employees will see at the Review, includes the Rudenkos, who are juggling artists. The two members of this team, Igor and George, perform many juggling feats. They are currently appearing at the Chicago Theatre, in Chicago.

Club Changes

Employees will find improved acoustics in the club this year. A loudspeaker system has been installed; new stage lights added, and curtains cleaned and repaired.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 5, tickets will be available at the G-E Club candy stand and the Taylor St. employment office. Employees may secure tickets for themselves and their families by presenting their Club membership cards.

Tentative plans for the entire G-E Club entertainment program were also revealed by Mr. Smith. A series of six square dances has been planned. The first of these will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, in the G-E Club gymnasium.

The annual Kiddies' Christmas Party is slated for Saturday, Dec. 22.

G-E President Ralph J. Cordiner Speaks At Women's Interclub Conference in N. Y.

Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric, called upon delegates to the third Interclub Conference at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel Saturday to set a goal of establishing women's clubs in at least half of the Company's plants.



How-do-you-do President Cordiner—Dorothy Shaffer, toastmistress for the Presidents' Dinner, meets Ralph J. Cordiner, President of the General Electric Company, at G-E women's Interclub Conference.

"I am selfishly thinking of the Company when I challenge you to form more clubs," he told the 160 delegates representing 14 G-E women's clubs at the week-end conference.

"In 1930, the ratio of women to men was two to nine in the General Electric Company," he declared, adding that "today, with women constituting 30 per cent of all employees, we realize the importance of women in industry."

The G-E president credited the Fort Wayne and Decatur plants with helping to form many midwestern Interclub chapters. Their example is a challenge to other clubs, he said.

Mr. Cordiner, who was principal speaker at the "President's Dinner" Saturday night, was introduced by Dorothy Shaffer of Decatur, who acted as toastmistress.

In behalf of the various G-E women's clubs which make up the organization, Miss Shaffer named Mr. Cordiner honorary president of Interclub. He also was presented a gavel decorated with colors of the various clubs.

Lemuel R. Boulware, vice president in charge of employee relations, opened the Conference at luncheon Saturday. He was introduced by Elizaheth York of Syracuse.

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Sales, Wages Up, Net Profit Down In First Nine Months of G-E Year

For the first nine months of this year General Electric Company's sales of $1,694,084,000 and its pre-tax earnings of $286,936,000 exceeded by 25 per cent and 36 per cent, respectively, the previous record levels for this period attained last year, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced today. However, due to an increase of 105 per cent in the provision required for federal taxes on income, the net profit of $85,936,000 earned in the nine months' period this year was 24 per cent less than the $112,919,000 earned in the corresponding period a year ago. These net profits were equivalent to $2.98 and $3.91, respectively, per share of common stock issued.

"Per dollar of sales, federal taxes took 11.9 cents out of each 16.9 cents of pre-tax earnings, leaving only 5.0 cents as net profit for our stockholders in the first nine months of this year," Mr. Cordiner pointed out. "Expressed another way, provision for such taxes was equivalent to $6.97 a share of common stock, or two and one-third times the $2.98 per share of net earnings available for dividends in this period."

More Income Taxes

Provision for federal taxes on income for the first nine months of this year totaled $201,000,000, or 105 per cent more than was required in the corresponding period last year. In the third quarter, because the enactment of a new tax bill incorporating such changes appeared imminent, provision was made for increases in taxes based on the following assumptions: that combined normal and surtax rates would be increased from 47 per cent to 50.75 per cent, and that the over-all tax ceiling would be increased from 62 per cent to 68 per cent, both retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951. These changes involved additional taxes amounting to $13,100,000.

"There are two factors confronting American business which cur-

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The Goblin Won't Get Me—says Paul Rowan's daughter, Susie, as she shows her sister Eileen, and brother Timmy, how she will frighten the ghosts away with her lion's mask. The children are shown doing their Halloween shopping to get ready for Wednesday evening. (See page 2 for pictures of the children after their shopping.)

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Virginia Molden ..... Assistant Editor
Barbara W. Hyman ..... Assistant Editor
K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

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Youth

(The following is quoted from a framed text, said to hang over the desk of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, between the pictures of Washington and Lincoln.)

Youth is not a time of life. It's a state of mind. It's a test of will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair . . . these are the quick equivalents of the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether 70 or 16, there is, in every being's heart, the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars, and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for "What next?"

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt . . . as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear . . . as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When all the wires are down, and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old indeed . . . and may God have mercy on your soul.

* * *

Things ARE Different, and We're HAPPY, Gramp!

"Things are sure different today than they were in my day!" Many a grandfather has said these words, with a reminiscent shake of his head.

And every grandson to whom they are spoken might well respectfully reply, "Yes, thank heaven—things sure are different today!"

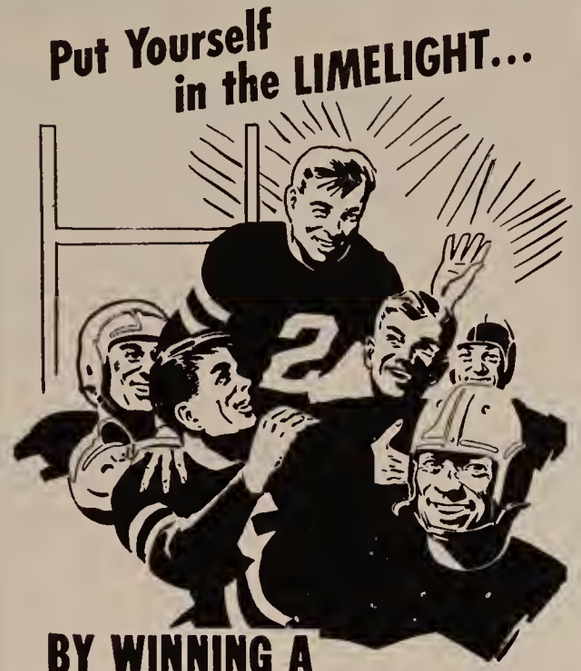
For instance, the average grandfather who worked in a plant earned something like 22 cents an hour. Today his grandson, in the same plant or one like it, will be making around $1.42 an hour, with a weekly wage of around $56.

Where grandfather in his time thought nothing of putting in a 60-hour week (and sometimes 72 or 84 hours a week!) on the job, his grandson, on an average, will work 40 hours a week—usually being paid time and a half or double time if he works 48.

Grandfather, going to work early in the morning, returning home late at night, never heard of such things as group insurance, workmen's compensation, vacations with pay—to name a few benefits the average grandson today enjoys and takes as a matter of course!



THE ROWAN STAIRSTEPS—The four children of Paul Rowan, Bldg. 26-1, are shown above after their shopping trip. (l-r) Susie, 7 years old; Eileen, 5; Nancy, 3½, and Timmy, 2½. (See Page 1)



BY WINNING A SUGGESTION AWARD

Now at the height of the football season many a young fellow becomes a hero overnight. Fellow collegians and the general public alike cheer him because that little bit of extra effort he put forth made victory possible. With a little extra effort you can put yourself in the limelight, too. By submitting a winning suggestion, you can collect cash and the admiration and applause of your fellow workers. Do it today.

Words by Walt

SPECIALIST

A specialist has been defined,
Though maybe not in poem,
As just an ordinary guy,
A dub away from home.

Let's turn the thought around a bit
And try to find the rub.
Let's say, at home, a specialist
Is still a local dub.

This means in our community,
We overlook a lot.
It means we don't appreciate,
At home, the skill we've got.

A boy or girl with talent,
In our local neighborhood,
Must prove it first away from home,
Before we think it's good.

In other words, that little boy
You see most every day
Just can't become a specialist
Until he moves away.

Those kids you know across the street,
Let's call them Jim and Dick,
Which one, when he's a doctor,
Would you call if you were sick?

The chances are that neither one
Will ever cheek your ills,
You'll likely get a stranger
To dish you out your pills.

A local man can make a speech
A hundred miles away,
And be acclaimed with loud applause
For what he has to say.

But if he'd make the speech at home
Where he was born and raised,
And anyone applauded,
He would really be amazed.

It's hard to be a big shot
With the folks a fellow knows;
It's difficult to understand,
But that's the way it goes.

We'll listen to a stranger
And decide the guy is good,
But he may be still a yokel
In his local neighborhood.

But even though you have to leave
To get a famous name,
Your neighborhood will claim you
When you've won your way to fame.

I suppose it's human nature,
But it doesn't make much sense,
I guess, like cows, we just prefer
The grass across the fence.

—W. L. Whonsetler

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Melvin Thomas, Mildred Shaffer, Betty Pion, Alvina Koomler, Dorene Tully, Carleton Towns, Gerald Penrod, Margaret Tennissen, Mary Sharrow, Paul Lange, Ralph Lochner, Lucille Quirk, Rennie Phelps, Eugene Miller, Robert Griffith, Edward Gebhart, Eileen Fitch, Anthony Doyle, Clarence Hoover, Charlene Hewitt, William Gephart, Eda Conn, Eugene Barrett, Ned Klotz, Harry Huey, Muriel Etcheson, L. Wayne Fagg, Marguerite Dasher, Dolores Daugherty, Amy Dull, Elaine Osterman and Luella Knoche.

Dismissed from Hospital

Gloriadell Uptgraft, Irene Pulfer, Walter Williams, Noah Tilman, William Gephart, Ruth Klopfenstine, Walter Eaker and Gordon Bell.

Returned to Work

William Newsom, Clara Nine, Marion Sprague, Ores Redding, Edna Lesh, Virginia Shambaugh, Katherine Siler, Mary Saxton, Betty Jane Wagner, Dorothy Pooler, George Moses, Lorenzo Smith, Royce Schwarzwalder, Irene Pulfer, Billy Springfield, Otto Otten, Garnet Marshall, Hulda Steffen, Clarence Gnau, Victor Hall, Robert W. Brown, Veda Craft, Donald Doering, Arthur Brandenburger, Vear C. Brindle, Margaret Bischoff, Helen Buck, Joseph Cochoit, John Bastian, Cleland DeVentor, Edward L. Brown, Russel Jones, Wallace Clayton, Bernice Johnson, Alma Kurtz and Richard Gilgen.



The following employees have entered the armed forces: Ross E. Sonday, Bernon J. Huguenard, Homer L. Hicks, John E. Hall, Joe W. Orr, Donald R. Buennagel, Jennings I. West, Wayne S. Heemsoth, Robert G. Benedict, Frank Ondrovik, Harold W. Struver, Jr. and Dale M. Bassett.

T/Sgt. Ira W. Stults has been reassigned recently to the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., to teach Military Science and Tactics. His new address is:

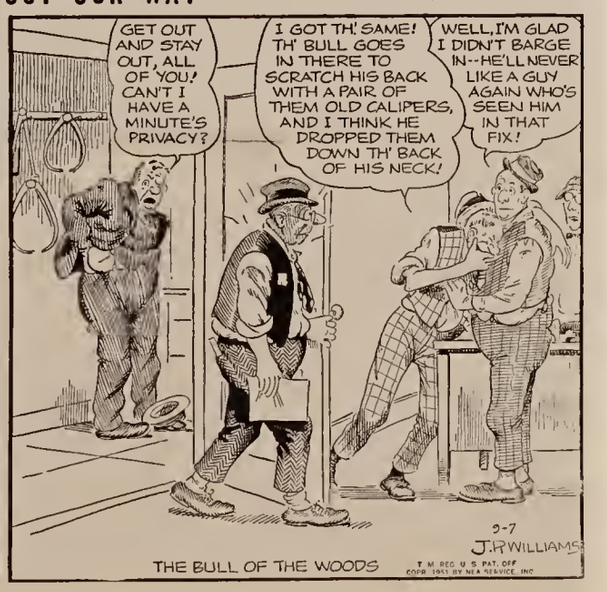
T/Sgt. Ira W. Stults AF15252686
Detachment 18,
Hq Tenth Air Force
Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan

PFC R. H. Reinking is now located in Japan. His address is:
PFC R. H. Reinking,
U. S. 55111285
382nd. Gen. Hosp. Ameds.
A. P. O. 54 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

The Insurance Plan will pay the semi-private hospital room and board expense up to $10 per day to a total of $700.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Launch Revised Services Fund Drive Monday

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BUSINESS AGENT LYLE DOUGHERTY
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Mr. K.W. Michael
Chairman of Organizing Committee
G.E. Employees' Community Service Fund
of Fort Wayne, Indiana
1635 Broadway
Fort Wayne, 2, Indiana

Dear Mr. Michael:

With the organization of the Community Services Fund, the employees of the General Electric Company will be given an opportunity to fulfill their community responsibilities.

The citizens of this great nation have at all times responded to the needs of the less fortunate, and to the building of a better and a greater country through community projects.

I am sure their response to the Community Services Fund will be overwhelming.

Both individually and as Vice President of Local 901 IUE-CIO, I appeal to not only our membership but to all employees of the General Electric Company in the Fort Wayne Works to give freely to help make this drive an overwhelming success.

Respectfully submitted,
John A.C. Lea
John A.C. Lea, 1st.Vice Pres.
Local 901 IUE-CIO

Employees who would like to see repeated and separate drives within the plan eliminated will have a new opportunity to join the revised Employees Community Services Fund next week.

Solicitors will again contact all employees with new membership cards, designed so employees may choose the amount of their weekly contributions. (The original plan calling for set donations from each member was discarded last week after employees objected strenuously to scheduled amounts of contributions.)

The organizing committee reported that a goal of 70 per cent of all employees is necessary to insure the plan's success. If the goal is reached, an elected board of 16 administrators, will handle all funds and allocate contributions to deserving community social welfare agencies.

Duties of Board

Among the Board's duties are appraisal of all requests for contributions in the light of the agency or organization's budget; to make allocations according to their findings of service and needs; to investigate complaints about the services of the recipient agencies; to regularly furnish information to members showing the extent of their contributions to various agencies, and to do all other things which will accomplish the purpose of the organization.

Membership contributions will be continuous from year to year.

Drives involving capital investment, such as a hospital building or any building fund will not be included. The only other possible exception would be an unforeseen emergency such as an epidemic or a flood.

A spokesman for the organizing committee emphasized that employees who live outside of Allen County have good reason to participate in the plan. He pointed out that in times of trouble, such as serious illness, area residents usually must come to Fort Wayne for treatment and blood transfusions. It is hoped that sometime in the future, neighboring communities can be included in the Fund after it is established.

The new schedule of donations, from which employees may choose, is so arranged as to mean a minimum of sacrifice to employees. For example, the minimum of ten cents weekly is no more than the cost of a few cigarettes, or a candy bar weekly.

There is also a provision whereby an employee may make his donation in a lump sum if he so desires. He may check the week he wishes his total contribution to be deducted.

Letters of endorsement by the IAM-AFL and IUE-CIO appear above.

"No free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles."—Patrick Henry.

"Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles"

FRIENDSHIP LODGE No. 70
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Mr. K. W. Michael, Chairman of Organizing Committee
G-E Employees Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne
1635 Broadway
Fort Wayne 2, Indiana

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as it has been the desire of Friendship Lodge #70, International Association of Machinists, for some time to discontinue the present set up of numerous drives each year for contribution to various charities, we more than welcome a plan such as proposed by the organization committee, to be known as General Electric Employees Community Services Fund of Fort Wayne.

Especially since distribution of funds will be made by representatives of all divisions and policies of the organization will be determined by the members, we believe this plan will result in more fair distribution of funds and, through employee control, the plan should boost individual interest in community and civic needs.

We, therefore, sincerely believe that if all the local employees will sign the pledge cards when presented and take an active part in the organization, we will have a far better plan for helping the unfortunate in our community.

Sincerely,
J. P. McFeely
J. P. McFeely, President
FRIENDSHIP LODGE NO. 70, I.A.M.

G-E Squares Book Pro Acts For Halloween Dance Sat.

Professional entertainers have been booked for the G-E Squares Club Halloween Dance, which will be held tomorrow evening at the Squares Hall, Joe G. Behm, chairman, announced this week.

Featured in the floor show will be Jerry Haden, a vocalist; George Bose, a magician and Thomas Mailloux, a dancing comedian. Jerry O'Marrow and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, which is from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door tomorrow evening for those who have not secured them yet, Robert Berghoff, chairman of ticket sales, reported.

Charm Course to Hear Table Etiquette Talk

Table etiquette will be the subject of the fifth meeting of the Elex Club Charm Course, which will be held Monday at 7 p.m. Bldg. 16-3, room 20. Mrs. Chester Lichtenberg will be the guest speaker.

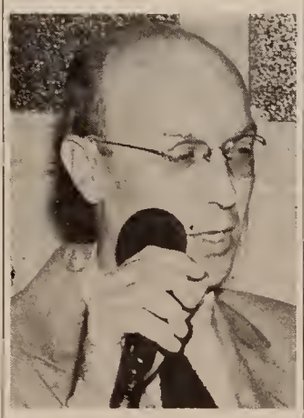
George H. Knoll Appointed Buyer in STAB Purchasing

The appointment of George H. Knoll as a buyer in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department's Purchasing Division was announced this week by E. F. Paul, manager of manufacturing.

Mr. Knoll joined the Company in 1936 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-B. Two years later, he became a junior clerk in the Order and Stores Division, Bldg. 18-4. In 1940, he transferred to Bldg. 6-4 as a production clerk.

After spending the succeeding five years in the Army, Mr. Knoll returned to the Company as an edit clerk in the Hollywood Bldg. in 1946. He became an order clerk in the Order and Stores Division one year later. In 1948, he moved to the Purchasing Section, Bldg. 26-2 as an order clerk, his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Knoll is a member of the G-E Squares Club and the G-E World War Veterans Association. The Knolls and their three children live at 1114 N. Anthony Blvd.



. . . STAB Buyer

'Oscar Of Industry' Award To Be Given G-E Tonight

The General Electric Company will receive the bronze "Oscar of Industry" trophy tonight for having the best annual report in the electrical equipment field. This is the fifth consecutive year G-E has won the "Oscar."

Competition for the award is sponsored annually by *Financial World*, a weekly magazine covering the financial field. More than 50,000 reports in 100 industrial classifications were entered in this year's international awards banquet in New York City.

Foremen to Hold Fish Fry Nov. 7

Members of the Foremen's Association will hold a Fish Fry, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Southwest Conservation Club, Ed Klomp, president, announced today. The fry will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be secured from contact men for 75 cents apiece.

Donald E. Rose Assigned FHP Foreman in Training

Donald E. Rose has been appointed foreman in training in Fractional Horsepower Motor Division 15, Bldg. 6-2, it was announced this week by H. G. Siebold, superintendent.

When Mr. Rose came to the General Electric Company in 1941, he enrolled in a special training course in machine operating at the Apprentice School, Bldg 12. After completing the course a few months later, he went to work in the Magneto Section, Bldg. 6-4, where he operated a lathe and milling machine and did tool grinding.

Three years later, he became a leading operator in the Small Lot Section, Bldg. 4-5. In 1951 he was transferred to Bldg. 6-2, where he was a leading operator until the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Rose has one daughter who is attending college and one daughter in nurses' training. He lives in Huntington with his parents.



. . . Foreman in Training



"TAKE A BIG BITE"—Say (l-r) Louis Pieper, Martha Hamilton and Audrey Oberley. The photographer caught this trio in the act of tasting the food served at Mrs. Hamilton's retirement party. One of the guests at the affair was Mr. Pieper, who is Mrs. Hamilton's son. She left this month after nine months of service at G-E. At the time of her retirement, Mrs. Hamilton was a stacker in Bldg. 26-3.

Sales, Wages Up

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rently are making it extremely difficult, and which, if continued, will make it impossible for corporate management to function effectively," Mr. Cordiner stated. "First is the deplorable practice by Congress of imposing progressively higher tax rates on a retroactive basis. Under such conditions, accurate financial results cannot be determined because the true tax costs cannot be recorded in the periods to which they actually relate. Second, is the failure by the Executive Branch of the Government, during the past three and a half months, to establish procedures permitting corporations to obtain the price relief to which they legally are entitled under the Capehart amendment of the Defense Production Act. As a result of this disregard for the expressed will of Congress, certain revenues, to which corporations were legally entitled, have been lost irretrievably."

Production Pickup

"As had been anticipated, the downward trend in production and shipments of consumer goods, which developed in the second quarter of 1951, continued into the third quarter at an accelerated rate," Mr. Cordiner continued. "In recent weeks, however, there has been a definite pick-up in demand and we expect to ship such products in considerable quantities throughout the fourth quarter. Production is not expected to keep pace with shipments of these items, because our production schedules will continue for some time to be governed principally by the availability of materials."

A dividend of 75 cents a share of common stock will be paid on October 25 for the third quarter of 1951, making a total of $2.25 a share in dividends for the first nine months of this year compared with $1.80 paid for the same period last year. The payment on October 25 will be the 218th dividend on General Electric common stock and will bring to approximately $64,500,000 the amount distributed as dividends for the first nine months of this year to some 254,000 stockholders.

Consolidated statements of operations for the third quarter of 1951 and for the nine months' periods ended September 30 this year and last year are shown below. The results for the current year to date are partly estimated and subject to audit as of the close of the year.

Interclub

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Mr. Boulware reiterated the objectives of the Company in relation to good pay, benefits and working conditions and emphasized the desire for employees "to be able to enjoy additional dividends in the form of rewarding associations with management and among themselves. I feel Interclub is a real agency toward this end," he added.

"If we want to keep our country free," Mr. Boulware asserted, "Not only employers but employees also must constantly learn anew what's right and then do what's right voluntarily." He concluded by urging women to study economics to help carry out the objectives.

Saturday afternoon, representatives of each participating club took part in a round table discussion and exchange of ideas. Evelyn Cormack, Schenectady, served as moderator. Irene Meyers, Fort Wayne, Ellen McNair, Schenectady and Beulah Larkin, Syracuse, representing the three largest clubs, were named to a steering committee at the Sunday morning session to make plans for the future of the organization.

They will each appoint another member from their club to the committee. The committee also will have the responsibility of arranging and assigning duties to individual clubs for next year's conference.

Elex Wins Prize

The Elex Club won the prize for the best exhibit. It consisted of a ming tree decorated with small articles depicting the various branches of the club's service activities.

In the "Hat Stunt" competition, the Decatur GeCode Club took the "Oscar" for the second consecutive year. Their prize-winning hat was of blue and silver, their club colors. Its size denoted the big ideas of the club, linked chains symbolized their two sections of first and second shift members; birds represented high ideals, a lamp signified leadership, and a hand was their welcome to all girls.

Honorable mentions in the Hat contest were awarded the Lockland, Fort Wayne, Danville and Schenectady clubs.

Martin Speaks

Works Manager Ab Martin spoke to the group Sunday noon. He was introduced by Beulah Larkin of the Syracuse plant.

I. H. Freeman, supervisor of personnel, attended the conference from Fort Wayne, and John Welch, manager of the Decatur Plant, attended from Decatur.

The following women's clubs took part in the conference: DanGe, Danville, Ill.; Electronettes, Syracuse, N. Y.; Elex, Fort Wayne; GeCode, Decatur; Gem, Morrison, Ill.; Gen-e-dek, DeKalb, Ill.; Generalettes, Lockland, O.; GESC, Erie, Pa.; GEWC, Schenectady, N. Y.; GEWC, New York, N. Y.; Jills, Chicago, Ill.; Nela-Politan, Cleveland, O.; Partizan Chapter, Fort Wayne, and TEGC, Plainville, Conn. The San Jose, Calif., club entered a display and sent a memento to each delegate.

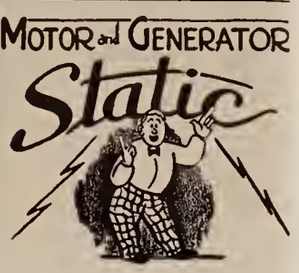
(G-E SALES, WAGES UP, NET PROFIT DOWN)

	3 months ended Sept. 30, 1951	9 months ended Sept. 30 1951	1950
Sales of products and services to customers	$ 509,348,969	$1,694,084,373	$1,354,483,215
Deduct: Operating costs, expenses, and other charges	441,476,856	1,420,788,832	1,155,177,563
Income from operations	67,872,113	273,295,541	199,305,652
Add: Non-operating income	6,830,466	13,807,873	14,962,102
Total income from operations and other sources	74,702,579	287,103,414	214,267,754
Deduct: Interest and other financial charges	91,760	166,979	3,348,300
Earnings before provision for Federal taxes on income	74,610,819	286,936,435	210,919,454
Deduct: Provision for Federal taxes on income*	59,000,000	201,000,000	98,000,000
Net earnings	$ 15,610,819	$ 85,936,435	$ 112,919,454
Net earnings per dollar of sales	3.1 cents	5.0 cents	8.4 cents
Net earnings per share of common stock issued	$0.54	$2.98	$3.91
*Includes provision for excess profits tax of	$ 13,000,000	$ 47,000,000	—

The third quarter of 1951 also includes provision for additional taxes, based on the following assumptions: that the combined normal and surtax rates will be increased from 47% to 50.75% and that the over-all tax ceiling will be increased from 62% to 68%.



Welcome to Frank Laier, who joined us from Bldg. 4-3. . . . Congratulations to Dailey Fogle. The new member is a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz. . . . Elizabeth Malone and Esther Johnson both left us last Friday. Sorry to see you leave us, girls, but lots of luck to you both. . . . Say, Jack Stricat, how do you like your sandwiches. . . . Margaret Ekelberry visited her home in Michigan over the weekend. She and her father went duck hunting. Dad didn't get any, but Margaret, who shot a gun for the first time, downed one. . . . Congratulations to Bud Harwood. It is a girl, born Saturday Oct. 6. Cynthia Marie weighed eight pounds. . . . Happy birthday to Harriet Minch Oct. 25. She received a beautiful ring. . . . Millie K. had that first sad experience with pie baking. It was a cocoanut cream; but when she browned the meringue, the pie caught fire. Poor hubby not only went without pie, but burned his hands pulling it out. . . . One of the girls who eats with Viola's group plays tricks with her grapes. . . . Erwin Zollinger and Don Burns say that they just got so good at that euchre game that the boys split up and have turned elsewhere for competition. . . . Gerald Briggs picked up the wrong sack the other morning. When lunch time rolled around, he had a lot of cookies—nothing else. . . . Jim Tarr left us last Tuesday. Good luck, Jim. . . . It wasn't mentioned to Ray Snyder one night that he was to work overtime, so he slipped out. But alas, he received a printed letter requesting him to work thereafter. . . . Pondo started out for Canada for the week-end to attend a big wedding. Detroit was as far as the buggy would make it, so Pondo missed the wedding. . . . Some of the girls on the computer line attended a party at Nondes Miller's house one night last week. Everyone had a good time. What kind of a party? A lingerie party. . . . Come on, everyone, let's have some news next week.



Thought for the Week—"Pleasant Memories must be arranged for in advance." —Ray D. Everson.

FASCINATING FACTS: Fish have but a few nerves around the mouth and suffer little when they are hooked. . . . The human heart, rated at only 1/240th of one horsepower, circulates between nine and 10 tons of blood daily. . . . Florida usually has more thunderstorms than any other state. . . . The bear so often mentioned in Scriptural writing is the Syrian bear, distinctive for its gentle disposition. . . . Selling at the same per ounce price as a woman's bathing suit, a man's overcoat would cost about $595. . . . WRONG WAY: Madonna Bailey, who always has more trouble than anyone we know of getting caught in transit bus doors, now comes up with a new one. Miss Bailey took someone home to the south end of town the other day, started for home and ended up on the Decatur road, about three miles out. A little later on she went looking for Nuttman Avenue and ended up at Roanoke, Ind. We learn this morning on good authority that Miss Bailey purchased her car at Auburn, but has never gone back to Auburn to have it serviced because she cannot find her way. . . . THEATRICAL: Ruby LaVonne has been told repeatedly that her name sounds very theatrical. Could it be that she went to New York at some time or other to try out her talents? . . . SCOTCH: Pearle Honeck is the "epitome of frugality." We hear she tried to ride the bus on a penny last week and now is trying to escape bringing candy for her approaching birthday. . . . BAD BOY: We wonder what kind of mischief Harry Waggoner got himself into to be moved into a far corner. First he sits in the midst of women and now the best he rates is a radiator. . . . HE STOPPED: The other day Harry Hartman had to make a few calculations so decided to do them the easy way. In the Methods Section is an ultra modern calculating machine which performs miracles with figures. Harry calculated that for his calculations this machine was just what he needed. In an experimental manner he pressed a few keys, touched a button and things happened. Gears started grinding, cams started to clatter, and the carriage began jumping around. Harry jerked back in surprise, forgetting that he had a fountain pen in his hand. As a consequence his face, hand and shirt were splattered with ink. Bud Fisher, who was behind him, started to laugh. "Ha, ha, ha, that's funny," cackled Bud. Just then one of the girls inquired, "Just what are you laughing at? Look at your shirt." Bud looked. Harry's wild toss had splattered him with ink. Mr. Fisher stopped laughing.

Doctor: "Do you smile at your troubles as I advised you?"

Patient: "Yes, and the boss warned me three times to wipe that silly grin off my face and to get to work."



Rumor has it that Otto (Headlines) Braun is just jealous of a certain party because he can't get Keck to wash the coffee pot for him as that party did. . . . Al (Soft drink King) Topp says the only reason he entered Freeman's cottage without fear of sinking is because he knows the cottage is built on pontoons. . . . Lucy Keller went to Detroit to see the Edison Museum and Greenfield Village last Sunday. She said, "I sure would like to go back, but to walk those 260 acres I just couldn't stand!" . . . George Harmeyer, notice: "They say bright eyes indicate curiosity. Yes, so do black eyes."

On Recovery Road

Evelyn Yoquelet is recovering from an appendectomy operation at her home near Wolf Lake. . . . We wonder why Dutch Norwalt's son-in-law and Archie Rian won't go fishing with Dutch anymore. . . . Link Braden has been appointed secretary of Al Topp's gang because he is the only one able to write. By the way, Mel France has just joined the outfit. . . . Inspector Klejnot is certainly on the job. He keeps his eye on Otto (always right) Braun. . . . Rita Osborn and Rose Ann Peters are both getting married. Rita has set the date for Oct. 26 and Rosie, for Oct. 28. Best wishes, girls. . . . Happy birthday to Gertie Hughes and Hilda Lytal. . . . Margie (Hines) Berger wants to thank the girls for the gifts. . . . We wish Nettie Englebrecht, Edith Johnson, Stacy Steele, Phyllis Heathman and Vera Everett a happy birthday. . . . People certainly bring funny things in their lunch buckets. For instance, we are wondering what the monkey was doing in Irene Shroyer's lunch box Saturday night.

Order Your Deer Meat Early

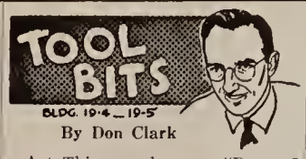
Roy Hosler wants everybody to get their order in for deer meat. Roy is going to leave for Canada to hunt deer next Sunday. This is his 14th trip. . . . Jeanette Kiger spent last week-end in Brown County enjoying the beautiful scenery. . . . What is it about Katie's desk that has a peculiar odor? Could it be the smoked herring Ed Englert hid carefully in the drawers? . . . The two pros, Ralph Braden and Joe Troendly, assistant, are going to teach Fay Russell, Dick Moore and some other amateurs how to shoot at Southwest Gun Club Sunday, Oct. 28. . . . We have a great dress designer on second shift. Evelyn Buckles is taking it up at school. You may consult her on latest fashions. . . . Leo Klejnot let the coffee pot go sour again. This week he hid it so they couldn't find it. . . . Faye Patten's daughter was married Sunday night. Faye really looked nice. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Dewey Snyder, whose father died suddenly. . . . Milton Flowers says his daughter is really growing. She weighs 12¾ pounds now.

Some Diet!

Since Kathryn Kral has gone on a diet, she eats only four ice cream bars and six cokes a day now. . . . We hear Edna Bailey is looking for a job morning and evenings now since her folks sold their cows. . . . Sharon Lash is back from California. . . . We welcome William Simonsen and Walter Schneider to the Test Section, second shift. . . . Tom Freeman ran out of gas on Broadway the other evening with that old Chevy of his. He had to borrow a dollar from Ralph Braden to get it moving. They say he hates to buy more than a gallon at a time. What are you trying to do, Tom, wean it? . . . We certainly miss Walter Ecker, who has been ill for some time. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter have a new baby boy. Mrs. Carter is formerly Virginia Applegate of the Bldg. 26-4 office.



TROUBLES: Merrill Weaver, resident of Geneva, had trouble with his automobile one day last week. He cranked and he cranked and he said all sorts of things. Then he got a gas truck to push him for several miles in the country. Finally they stopped to see if they could find the trouble. Yeah, you guessed it. Out of gas! . . . SIDELIGHTS: Glenn McDonald is still building his home trying to get it in shape before the snowballs get him. . . . Karl Schnepp is still looking for a house to rent. . . . Chet McIntosh is taking over for McDougal. McDougal is replacing Leonard Meyer, who is confined to the hospital. . . . Ernie and Deola Foreman are moving into their new home. . . . "Ironing Board" Charlie Debolt is doubling for Art Denig, who is still on the sick list. That is why we saw Charles Cook and Jack Eady around a few nights this week. . . . Which foreman is the owner of the car to which a male member of the bovine family took a dislike? Was he very emphatic about expressing his dislikes, Carl? . . . Evelyn Plasterer rolled a 200 game recently. Nice going, Evelyn. . . . GOOD LUCK, MARCUS: If you wish to see the account of Marcus Foreman in the *Saturday Evening Post*, just look on page 52, and read all about him. The article is titled "Hello in the Rain." It looks as though the boy is heading for the "big time." Marcus is the son of Dan Foreman. He put labels on boxes in the Packing Section during the summer. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Flossie Hower, Alma Fruchte, Harold Durbin, Helen Wellman and George Womack. The gang wishes to thank Lorene Geisel for the candy. . . . THANKS TO EVERYONE: Mary Fennig asked us to say "Thank You" to all of you for the lovely flowers and the many cards which were sent to her while she was confined to her home. . . . A MERRY CHASE: When does a hunter turn out to be the object of the chase? Joe Adams says that it is when you are strolling through the woods in search of squirrels and meet up with mamma pig and her little piglets. Speed records were broken by both, or so Joe claims. . . . PLEASANT WEEK-END: A trip through Brown county and other scenic spots was very much enjoyed last week by Hilda Staley, Tye Fry, Grace and Betty Reichert. If you are still expecting to receive a card from Hilda, don't look for it any longer. It might be one of those that Hilda mailed in a trash container. . . . VACATIONING: Two members of the Tool Room, Al Schneider and Oran Schultz, enjoyed their vacations recently. . . . A third week of vacation will be spent by Erna Weiland just resting and perhaps a short visit with relatives. . . . RETURNED: We wish to welcome Alice Lake and Ray Moser back after an extended absence due to illness. . . . ON THE SICK LIST: Leonard Meyer is in the local hospital where he underwent surgery. A speedy recovery, Leonard. . . . She hands out the pills for our aches and pains and bandages our sprains, but she fell a victim to old man germ. Eloise's greatest affliction, of course, was the loss of her voice. This is only a temporary thing, but always especially annoying to a woman. . . . HOME FROM JAPAN: A long awaited and happy event took place at the home of Annabelle and Tibby Gehrig Wednesday evening. Their son, Dick, returned from Japan after a year's absence. . . . HAS ANYONE AN ASPIRIN? Now what could have given anyone the idea that Frances Reidenbach was in need of one? Just how did it happen that you had that picture showing the need of aspirins?



By Don Clark

Art Thieme, who says "Do as I say and not as I do," is welcomed back to work. The broken bone in his foot is mending slowly. . . . When Al Nebur started wearing his new glasses, a newcomer stopped him near the gate and asked him, if he was the doctor. Ed Kayser thinks he looks more like "Seat Cover Charlie." . . . Bill Hoel complains every year about the tough skin on the rabbits he shoots. This year Charlie Ueber has suggested making him some tenderizing shot pellets out of old high speed tool bits.

Welcome, Girls

We welcome Edythe Gordon, who is filling in for Doris (Poe) Patton. Doris is enjoying a honeymoon way down in Florida. . . . Also Shiela Kuelbs has joined our ranks. . . . We express sympathy to Agnes Ditlinger in the death of her father. . . . We were also sorry to learn of Art Jenne's wife falling down the basement stairs. We wish you an early recovery, Mrs. Jenne. . . . Splicing movie film must be great fun according to Paul Shive and Bob Plasterer. We've heard that the most difficulty was in rerolling the film from the floor. What about the electric sweeper, boys? . . . John Snyder was tracing down a short in his car's ignition system. As he started the motor he heard a loud noise. It turned out to be a broken piston—is he unhappy!

In The Corn Belt

Del Stickler was much surprised when he went home to find the basement decorated like the middle of a corn field. His wife forgot to tell him she was fixing it up for a party. . . . John Roemer was rooting for Central Catholic when they lost to North Side. He could take the loss but couldn't take the frigid weather. . . . Walter Pook is a much wiser man now. . . . He not only has joined the married men's ranks but has also seen the sights in Florida. . . . We congratulate Earl Lenz on becoming a grandfather last Thursday. Earl is also looking forward to the return of his son who is serving with the Marines in the Philippines. . . . Fred Erb tells us he is very happy and busy in his retired life. . . . Jack Schemehorn, manager of the tool division volleyball team, is calling for more players young or old. Don Alcott, Paul Yentes and Charlie Shipman are already practicing for a winning season.

Lost, One Coat

Willie Garman thought the square dance was okay except someone mistakenly walked off with his top coat. . . . We hear that Clarence Brenner spent his third week vacation painting at home and taking in a college football game on Saturday. . . . Eric Bluhm also stayed close to home, while Mart Walsh went to Ohio and Gene Denig visited the Smokies.

Inquiring Reporter:

"DO YOU THINK THAT THE BRITISH-IRANIAN OIL DISPUTE SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AND SETTLED BY THE UN SECURITY COUNCIL?"

BEN HOFFMAN

Bldg. 26-1



"Since Britain developed oil in Iran, which was a blessing to the country, I feel that Iran is now biting the hand that fed her. On the other hand, the British may be just a little too selfish for their own good. I think it needs the attention of the UN for a fair settlement."



BETTY STEBING

Bldg. 6-2

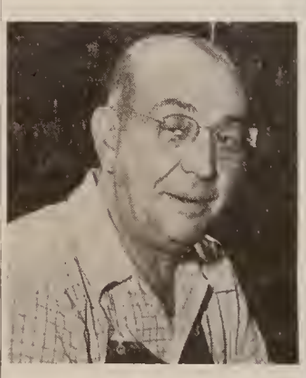
"It seems that Britain has again 'locked the barn door after the horse was stolen.' She should have made a settlement with Iran long ago and returned the oil fields. However, since the dispute has grown to such proportions, the UN Council seems to be the only solution."

BOB WIRE

Bldg. 27



"If the UN is to succeed as an international hall of justice, the British-Iranian problem must surely be settled there. Then, if a fair and just verdict is reached, history will note another tolling of the bell of doom for the lecherous, socialistic British."



FRED R. REAM

Bldg. 4-5

"Any dispute that arises between two countries that cannot be settled peacefully and may lead to combat by all means should be settled by the UN Security Council."

LESLIE J. FRANE

Taylor St.



"No, I do not. I think Britain should settle their own mess. We have almost always come to the aid of the British, and I feel it is about time that they settle their own troubles."

Irma and Thata "SPECIALTY MOTOR"



Helen Gehle

Irmgard Gehle has decided to continue with her own brand of skin cream. She finds it is more dependable. Maybe Virginia Pfeiffer can explain why. . . . Rosemary Golliver needs to refresh her memory on a few history dates. It wasn't the Civil War that MacDonald was in. He isn't quite that old yet! . . . We wish the best of luck to Emmett Rasor on his new planning job. We will all miss you. . . . Jay Meichiels celebrated his birthday on Friday, and Saturday he wanted to buy a boat at an auction, but he came home with no boat! . . . Frank Voroil had a house full of family for a few days. Visiting him were his son from the Army and his daughter and his grandson whom he has seen for the first time. According to Frank there is no other one like that little one. . . . Jack Geiger's wife is in Tennessee. He is letting his whiskers grow until she returns. He isn't in any kind of a contest. . . . **Rudy Trautman was presented with a big shield for his 40 years, and he is having a time keeping it polished himself.** . . . Marvin Rutz is looking at the world through one eye. The other is all swollen. Which road did you get it on, Marvin?



Pre-G-E Gal

. . . The lady in the picture is none other than Beulah Briner at the tender age of 15. Beulah is leaving us next Wednesday to go on pension. We wish you the best of luck and continued happiness now that you are going to get to stay home. The following is a cute story about Beulah: She played one of those old fashioned pump organs for church when she was only six years old. After she was finished playing, she always went and sat beside her mother. Being a young child, she usually fell asleep while the minister was preaching and her mother always had to wake her up so she could play the closing hymn! . . . We of Division 1 express our sympathy to Hazel Herron on the death of her father, to Amanda Longwell in the death of her mother and to Clarence Weimer in the death of his stepmother. . . . **Wilbur Stocks sure created a stir on Wayne St. last Wednesday night. He was seen carrying his grandchild down the street on that beautiful moonlight night with an open umbrella over their heads!** . . . That unusually radiant smile on Mary Sitko's face was caused by the sparkler on her third finger left hand. We all wish you a lot of happiness when you and Jim Battrick get married. . . . Irma Scott almost had to follow her billfold to the kitchen. She left it on her tray and walked away. She said she didn't have much in it, but it was all hers. . . . Ray O'Brian received a nice letter from Louie and Clara Clark from their new home in Michigan. Sorry to hear that your father died, Clara. . . . Congratulations to Wilma Linker. She is a grandmother again. . . . Louie Barrows is on his third week's vacation, doing a little fishing. . . . Wonder why they call Don Nagel "Shorty?" Couldn't be that he is afraid of a little dead mouse? . . . First thing John Figley grabs for when he gets cold is his hat instead of a coat. He isn't bald either! . . . Carl Kinsey decided it didn't pay to pack his own lunch. He packed so much that he made himself sick. . . . Glad to see Berniece Johnson back at her old place after an extended illness. . . . Cathy Traughber and Mary Warren figured it would be cheaper to bring their own lunch. After eating nearly two chickens, they decided it was more expensive. . . . Mary Garrod really shouldn't make such statements, especially when it makes Billie Gawthrop fall on the floor and Helen White almost have a heart attack. . . . **The girls in the lead section were surprised when they found that their honored guest Unis Steinbarger went to the cafeteria not knowing of their intention of having a pot luck dinner in honor of her birthday.** . . . Edith Juillart accompanied her husband to Chicago where he was a delegate from Whitley county to the National Safety Congress. . . . Congratulations to Helen White on her birthday and to the following people who have birthdays coming soon: Olive Elliott, Nov. 1; Cora Rice, 3; Joyce Schroeder, 3; Carl Metker, 3; Margaret Erickson, 10; William Wickliffe, 10; George Prince, 11; Bertha Click, 13; Alma Merrvin, 13; Ella Staver, retired, 19; Vera Fetro, 19; Mary Reynolds, 24; Helen Struver, 25; Clara Krudop Schneider, retired, 25; Ed Glenwith, 29, and Nancy Locke, 12.

There is no teaching like a good man's life.—Ellery Sedgwick.



40 YEAR BADGE OF HONOR—When Fred Trautman, (left) Bldg. 4-3, completed 40 years of service with General Electric, R. L. Spitler, (right) pinned a badge denoting his service on Mr. Trautman. Watching the ceremonies is W. L. Charleston.

Shaft Shavings

BLDG. 19-3

by Charlene Bloom

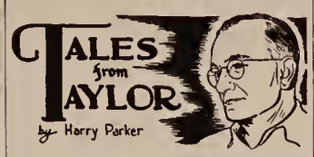
Leroy Cook had a dream recently that could only be the result of a distracted mind. He dreamed that Forrest Reed had been turned into a worm by means of a newly invented machine that was intended to relieve arthritis. Whether Forrest ever regained human form is unknown because Cookie awoke while Forrest was sitll squirming on the floor. However, since Forrest appeared at work the following morning we feel that he escaped from the clutches of Cook's mad subconscious mind. . . . Forrest Reed wound up a very successful squirrel hunting season. He spent his third week of vacation shooting the furry rodents near Plymouth. Forrest refuses to tell his total for fear of getting into trouble with the conservation law, but he says he did very well. . . . Mrs. Harris did things to Everett's 1951 Ford a week ago. She failed to see a truckload of soy beans and nudged it a bit, demolishing most of the front end of the car. Everett bemoans the incident, but is putting on a brave face. . . . Perk Sickafus is buying a new 1938 Chrysler for $85. All children are warned to stay out of the streets. . . . Ed Dickey gave a pint of blood last week for the Red Cross. Too bad a few more of us don't do the same thing. . . . Charlie McCormick claims he caught an 18 inch pike at Deer Lake, Minn.



CELEBRATES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—H. F. Briggeman (center), Bldg. 26-2, celebrated his 35th anniversary with the Company. Congratulating him on his service record are E. F. Paul (left) and C. H. Rinne (right).

Tales from Taylor

by Harry Parker



Paul Zuercher, our shotgun boogie man, sat up the other night into the wee small hours reading spook stories. Some of them frightened him so badly that he was afraid to go to bed. He finally braved the darkness and stretched himself out upon the divan of Morpheus, where he soon fell into a deep sleep. Then he began to dream of spooks and prowlers. So well did it work upon his subconscious mind that he thought prowlers were in the house. Arising, he broke out his trusty musket and went in search of said prowler. Bumping into a door brought him to the realization that it was just a dream and nothing more. . . . It seems that Jim Gambrell was required to obtain a copy of his vaccination certificate. Now being vaccinated in a city quite some distance below the Mason and Dixon line, Jim had to send for it. It seemed that it would never get here but it finally did after much worry and sweating on his part. We learned that the reason for this delay was that the distant city being located well back in the hills and the city fathers not keeping very good records of such matters. . . . Don Arnold was very busy the other day, obtaining information from his various coworkers on the dimensions and construction of chicken house and brooders. Now he is not going to raise chickens but is going to try his hand at raising those new pullet type turkeys. He tells us that the public is tired of eating chicken and wants something just a little different so he intends to make this venture with expectation of cashing in on it a year hence. . . . Brice Martin owns a nice piece of property in this city, of which he is justly proud. The other day, he was informed over the telephone that the place was on fire and that they would desire his appearance upon the scene. So Basil (High Velocity) Bowley dashed him to the scene of the conflagration in his trusty clunker. They arrived just as the firemen had completed the job of dousing the flames. The extent of the damage was a burned out flue lining, nothing more.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Walt Gerke



LOST—ERASING MACHINE: A little over a week ago the floor was washed and waxed at the south end of the DC Division. While waxing, the janitors hung Adolph Strasser's erasing machine on the back of his board. The next day, Adolph went up and told Walter Brake that someone stole his erasing machine. So, Mr. Brake proceeded to walk up and down the aisle looking for it. After awhile he gave that up for a lost cause and told Ernie Spaulding to get him another one. So, Adolph got another erasing machine. When he went to plug it in, he found something already plugged in his outlet. He traced the wire and found his erasing machine. Was he ever surprised! . . . NEW CAR: What's this we hear about L. L. Ray getting a new Packard. We hear he is having a little trouble, so we would like to send out this appeal to everyone. Wanted: One bicycle for L. L. Ray to ride to work, as his wife won't let him drive the new Packard. . . . HURRY BACK: As of last Monday we still have Paige Thompson and Paul Lange on the sick list, although we expect Paige back with us very soon. . . . EXCITEMENT: My what excitement, planning our DC Christmas party, out of five places from which to choose, we are having quite a time; we might add the suggestion sent in by Duke Brake (we know you did it) was rather 'risque' but resulted in many hearty laughs, it would have had to, coming from 'the Duke'. . . . ADDITION: The Lavergne Taylors are the proud parents of Skipper, a three-month-old Dalmatian puppy. Margaret, the Walt Gerke's are also the proud parents of a two-month-old Springer Spaniel. . . . SOME GUY: Who is the guy that collects the pretty leaves for one of the gals in the AC Division. How about this, Doris Jean? . . . FAREWELLS: We bid adieu to a great gal, Joan Cormany, who is leaving the Company this Friday. We want to wish you all the luck and success in the world, Joan, and don't forget to drop a line once in a while to your friends back here. John Harris is leaving and reports to the Motor Generator Division across the street, also farewell to Paul Waldon, we liked having you around very much, Paul, and we do wish you loads of good luck in Pittsfield. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: To James Jellison, of Sales, who was married Saturday, October 20, to Charlotte Scott, the Taylor St. Sales Section. We wish you both the best of luck and happiness.

A teaspoon of neutrons would weigh around 210 million tons.

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Revealing Exposure Meter . . . GE recently introduced the first exposure meter to be developed primarily for use with color film. Miss Leo Johns of Boston compares the size of new meter with a familiar box of matches. Although only obout one-half the size of standard-size exposure meters, GE engineers say the "Mascot" is "comparable in occuracy and sensitivity to the larger models."



The Big Day . . . Five thousond Schenectady Quarter Century Club members were guests of GE ot recent outing where they were treoted to a full program of entertainment, gate prizes, music, eats and refreshments. (Below) Among the crowds was this Q-C family, the Maroccos. Shown in foreground, from left: Joseph, Dominick, Lawrence ond Fred Morocco. The latter two are retired; Fred is Joe's father.





Golden Wedding Day . . . GE pensioner Wolter Parsells and his wife (seated), celebrating their fiftieth wedding onniversory recently, share their best wishes cards with their daughter, Mrs. John Ploch, and their grandchildren, John and Corol. Mr. Parsells retired from the Bloomfield Works in 1945.



Seasoned Sailor . . . Youngest skipper ever to win the trophy race, A. W. Everest, Jr., 13, receives the Pontoosuc Lake Sailing Club trophy from race committee choirman Noah C. Disco. Crew member for Wallie's 16-foot Comet, *Nika*, is his sister Anne. At right is their father A. W. Everest, Pittsfield Works.

The GE Story Goes to 12,000,000 Viewers Throu



1. Producers, directors, writers ond scenery designer develop the cammercials for the coming show every Monday. More than 135 man-haurs a week go into the detailed production planning, script writing ond getting technical approvals.



2. Producer Bob Banner, right, discusses general theme af show with Fred Waring. Routines, selection of soloists and music orrangements are warked out weeks in advance.



3. Every week GE products are checked in at the CBS studio and praduct selling points discussed by advertising agency director Bob Clear, left, and the show onnouncer Bob Hite.



Throughout General Electric thousands of men and women — in research, engineering, production, management and sales — are putting forth their best efforts to produce and deliver the best products to millions of customers.

In the advertising groups, men and women are likewise constantly striving to develop the most effective ways of carrying the story of GE products and services to millions of potential customers. A successful advertising program plays an important part in making GE a good place to work.

Every Sunday, 9-10 p.m. EST, on CBS-TV, you and yaur friends can tune in the Fred Waring Show, which is televised in 50 cities across the natian. Because of the popularity of the Waring Shaw, an estimated 12,000,000 televiewers watch the show each week, and through the commercial presentations developed by the GE advertising groups and their agencies become acquainted with the advantages of GE products.

What does it take each week to praduce a top show with 12 awards for the best popular-music program on TV? Ta stage one major number, for example, which is shown in two minutes on your screen, it may require more than 300 haurs of hard work by 13 job groups totaling some 130 peaple. Other non-staff people — seamstresses, scenery builders and truck drivers wha work outside the studio — add as much as 140 man-hours more. In all, to plan, develop and praduce the show each week, over 150 people combine their talent, time and efforts during the week-lang work schedule from Manday through Sunday's 7-8 p.m. dress rehearsal.

Pictured here are a few examples af the work it takes to produce a show that every week brings GE's message ta millions of televiewers.



4. Show choreographer Nadine Gae, seated, supervises all the fittings af gowns. Fittings must be as near perfect os possible in order to create the proper effect in the ensemble and dance routines.



5. Colleen Campbell, right, CBS-TV mokeup expert, gives the Fred Waring Glee Club girls individualized instruction in makeup so that each girl can be sure of her best face under the bright lights before the cameras

The Waring TV Show



6. Many rehearsals are necessary to attain perfection the shaw demands. Waring strives to interpret music visually without subordinating ear appeal to eye appeal.



7. Introduction of guest stars this season, like June Havoc shown here, enables building o show idea around the visitor's talents. Broadway and Hollywood stars are scheduled for future programs.



8. Nadine Gae and Marc Breaux are the featured dance team on the Fred Waring Shaw. Nadine also conceives and directs all the dance routines for the entire shaw.



9. Dress rehearsals "on camera", shown above, along with the integrated commercials, presented by announcer Bob Hite, right,



are done before showtime on Sunday evenings to perfect timing and camera movements. Here last minute changes ore made.



10. Al DeCapria, at the mike, as camera director from the control room, is responsible for the plotting and directing of each one of the hundreds of camera movements in the hour-long shaw.



11. In the comfort of their homes 12,000,000 televiewers watch the shaw each week and receive an effective presentation of the story of GE products and services.

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Safety-Wise Owls . . . Meeting the original wise owl is eighteen-year-old John D. Smith, a machine apprentice at the Schenectady Works, who recently became the 2000th member of the Wise Owl Club. Sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the club is composed of industrial workers who saved their sight by wearing safety glasses on the job. GE has 45 Wise Owl chapters, the largest number of all companies participating in this safety incentive plan.



First For Civil Defense . . . Colonel William M. Talbot, USAF (retired), left, Director of the Warning and Communications Division of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, receives the first GE civil defense FM radio receiver to come off the productian lines at Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y. Paul L. Chamberlain, manager of sales for the GE Commercial and Government Equipment Department, makes the presentation.



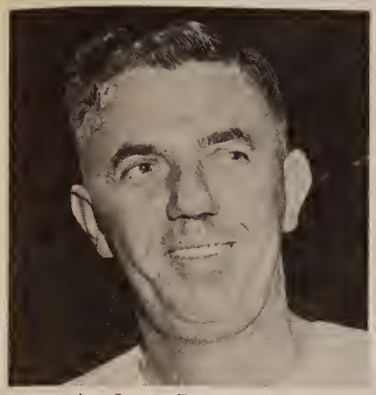
Bowery Finery . . . Prize for the best-costumed couple at the Edison Club's annual Bawery party went to Phil Desch (left) and Gloria Denny, who receive congratulations on their glad-rags from emcee Gary Sheahan. The three are general office emplayees.



Barbecue Time . . . Cooks and kibitzers alike get in on the feature attraction of the Bridgepart Works Foremen's Outing. From left: John Breitweiser, Art Arborgast, Charlie Sutton, Bud Miller, Charlie Sova, Tany Inglis, Art Bason (at the chowder kettle), Nick Moffitt and Vic Rimkunas. Despite all-day rain, affair was great hit.



Somewhere In Korea . . . GE service engineer Irving Clark, right, works with Eiver Christopherson of North American Aviation, Inc. on GE J-47 jet engine at a Korean airbase which is the advanced headquarters for North American F-86 "Sabres."



A—Oscar Baumgartner



B—Gale Desmond



C—Eleanor Blake



D—Jim Daley



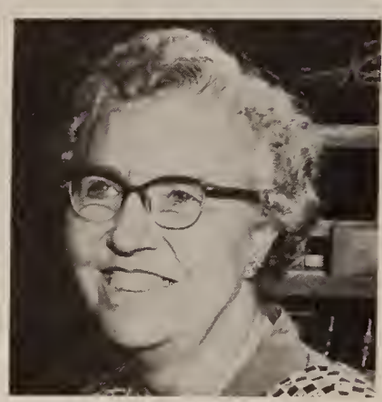
E—Ed Moeschberger



F—Rachel Millikan



G—Ernest Bustos



H—Agnes Grosjean

Do You Look Like Your Job?

Just as pieces of a picture puzzle have links that connect them, so some people have facial characteristics that seem to fit them to their jobs. When we hear some one speak of a musician, a cowboy or a miner, for example, we get mental pictures of the faces of these persons.

We automatically classify some faces with certain occupations because the individuals look like their jobs. On this page, are eight pictures of G-E employees at their jobs. The above pictures show the employees' faces and the lower pictures show their hands at work. Can you tell which person does which job? Object: match the faces above with the hands below. Answers: Page 9.



1—Telegraph Operator



2—Armature Finisher



3—Motor Assembler



4—Lab Technician



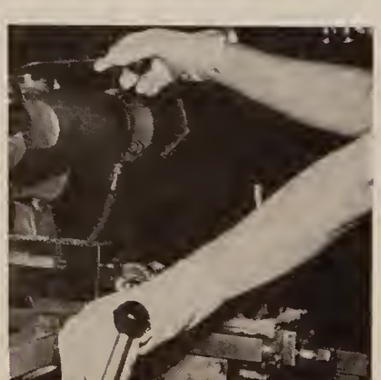
5—Punch Press Operator



6—Plater



7—Wire Enameler



8—Lathe Operator



Babe Gephart's little daughter asked this question. Can you answer it? If we say a pair of pants, why don't we say a pair of shirts?



Inquisitive Patty

Quite clever, Patty. . . . Fern Yoder is spending a few days in Biloxi, Miss., with her brother who is in the service there. . . . We have been wondering why it has been so quiet in Bldg. 6-2. Woody Platt informed us it was because he has been working in Bldg. 4-2 for the past week. Hurry back, Woody. . . . Dessie George likes to work in the green room so well she doesn't even come out to eat until she is called. . . . You should see the new paint job we have in Bldg. 6-2. It's bright yellow aisle markings. . . . Mildred Cutchen hopes to stay at work long enough to get out of the dog house she lives in now. Mildred hopes to start building a new home next spring. . . . Since Jack Murphy got married, Dorl Roe is a confirmed cigar smoker. . . . Thelma Dammeier's daughter is entering the hospital Saturday morning. Hurry and get well, Vividee. . . . Woody Platt bought a new coffee pot, but says it still doesn't hold enough coffee. Better get a big coffee urn, Woody. . . . Mada Caudle came to work Friday afternoon with her hair all curled up and was told she looked ten years younger. Mada thinks she should have done that long ago. . . . Marie Bruggencrate has a new escort service. . . . Dorothy Franklin and Betty Collier are trying to be very good so they won't get their names in the paper. . . . Joe Tricker has a good motto for us all to follow: "Be happy to be able to work and be grateful to be alive."



If you missed that act by Heywood Starnes, you missed seeing the acrobatic stunt of the year. It's bad enough falling down, but Heywood had to pour coke all over himself. . . . Better have a couple of firemen keep an eye on Bert Gruber. We hear she's learning to smoke. Why are you buying all the linament, Bert? . . . The Blanket Warmer Line had a wiener bake at Polly Auer's. Those present besides the hot dogs included Elaine, Ethel, Sylvia, Maxine, Becky and Jane. The event was topped with a ride in Polly's new convertible. . . . We hear Fred Dey fell asleep while doing a job. . . . Welcome to Betty Lupton, who comes to us from Bldg. 31, and to Alice Zumbrum and Bertha Nichols, transferred from second shift. . . . The second preliminary testers claim to have invented the first knee-action ash tray. I suppose it's for those king-size cigarettes. . . . You probably know that Al Miller is particular about the specials he builds. After he assembles them, Al follows them right through test, pouring, packing, etc. Then he helps load them on a semi outside. But what happened the other day? Our oven, which has been running fairly well, cracked up right when Al's specials were coming out. . . . Don't offer to engage in an ice cream eating contest with Al. He can really stow it away. . . . Garnet Marshall is back on the job after a month's illness. . . . Ruth Klopfenstine is home from the hospital now and doing fine. . . . During lunch, Pat G. and Dick S. have been putting on a free show. . . . Wonder why Norma S. and Spider Webb save their pennies. We see Bea's jar is getting fuller. . . . Why did Buck, our elevator man, come in all dolled up in a suit and white shirt? We heard something about a motor running all night and an all night poker game.



We didn't know Clark Holmes was so selfish that he won't teach his wife to drive the new Mercury. He is afraid the car wouldn't be home all the time, as he is just like a boy with a new toy. We can recommend some driver training schools, Mrs. Holmes. . . . Ruth Clark and her family spent Sunday at Sherwood, Mich. . . . We are all wondering when Doyle Sheets is going to start his charm school. There are several who would like to enroll. . . . Sydonna Fox should wear a bell when she goes to the square dance so she wouldn't be so hard to find. . . . Alberta Watt has returned to work this week after being absent last week to be with her husband who is home from the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Notice

Anyone wanting moving done consult Bob Hull in the office. He is thinking of going in the moving business. We mean he is just thinking. . . . Will someone please furnish Clyde Boyce with a box of carpet tacks to keep the heels on his house slippers, or get him a new pair? . . . Dick Watters just can't seem to get enough sleep. . . . We are all very disappointed. We thought we were going to get invited to Melvin Riley's for a chicken dinner. Now Mel says the chicken has disappeared. . . . Mary Shreve would like to know how Lois Burry taught her parakeet to whistle.

She's Excused

We'll excuse Clara Gidley for being late to work Monday morning. It isn't every week-end that she can stay at the Waldorf-Astoria. She reports a wonderful time at the Interclub Conference held in New York. Ollie Ragan, Beverly Numbers and Mary Shreve appreciated her remembrances from the Big City. . . . Herb Richter reports he had a wonderful vacation sightseeing in the southern part of Indiana.



The testers and inspectors gave a potluck supper in honor of their foreman, Ducky Drake, who returned to Broadway. The crowd was pretty evenly matched with 18 women and 17 men. A number of the foremen were in the group. We all wish you good luck, Ducky. . . . Marcella Goyer can't quite understand this income tax business. . . . Ask Homer Huser how he likes potlucks. He ate so much he couldn't get his sleep out and napped at the supper hour the next day. . . . We are sorry Almer Raymer's son was ill and she had to miss work. . . . Dorothy Hart was off work Monday to attend her father-in-law's funeral. . . . Millie Rietdorf certainly was a sleepy gal last Monday. Millie spent the week-end in Wisconsin. She had a good time but very little sleep. . . . They have a new sealing machine in the Packing Section so Johnny Swein doesn't have to work so hard. . . . Can anyone give Fred Seip some ideas on a Halloween costume, it will be appreciated. . . . The 51 frame wants to wish Ducky good luck on his new job. . . . Violet Renkenberger visited her youngest son who is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich. . . . Anyone wishing to know how to make coffee cake ask Eva Webber, she can tell you what she did. . . . Things have quieted in the Knight household since Mary Knight's sister was married Oct. 6. . . . Rennie Phelps and Walter Williams have been off work ill. We hope to see you back to work soon. . . . Mary Biehl is leaving us to go on first shift. We will miss you, Mary. . . . It was too bad Helen Orr had the flu on her birthday. But we celebrated when she came back to work with a three-day-old cake. . . . When you hear some one saying these things, you can be sure it's Margaret Harrison saying, "I'm hungry;" Ernie Palmer saying, "You're wrong about that;" Olen Shank, "Let's go fishing!" Ray Laudenback, "My back hurts;" Al Telschow, "You bet," and Harley Springer, "Well, let's see now."



SO LONG: Last Wednesday Gertie Beekner put away her tools and started a week's vacation. This vacation was a week to get rested to start a life of ease. We wish you the best of everything. . . . IN NEW YORK: Our floor was well represented for the Elex trip to New York. Those making the trip included Mary Zirkle, Doris Ryan, Floetta Zartman, Hedy Harrison, Lorena Buuck, Jenny Zimmerman, Elizabeth Wert and Jo Alles. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied tax deduction at the Charles and Helen Angel home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . MYSTERY: If you read two papers from the same day is one more interesting? Bertha Witham was seen getting a WORKS NEWS, reading it and putting it under her work bench with the rest of her stuff. Then she went out and got another copy and read that one. . . . Luella Masson has a great imagination. She says her grandson is trying to say grandma at the age of two months. . . . Emma Snyder has decided she needs coffee making instructions. . . . Eunice Zehr said they drove all the way to Turkey Run last Sunday and never saw a turkey. . . . Could you guess who? It's none other than Orville Kauffman and



A Boy and His Dog

his dog. . . . Sally Lawrence was on vacation last week. . . . This week Frank Shidler is vacationing. . . . Anne Kensill has joined the new car class. It's a Mercury. . . . EYE OPENER: If you are sleepy in the mornings, a good way to wake up is by taking the stairs all in one step. At least when Margaret Zumbrun hit the bottom step, she was wide awake. . . . When Virgie Mayer opened the garage door, she wished she had safety shoes on. Then she wouldn't be wearing a house slipper to work. . . . Pete Heckley and Elmer Lamley must have been hungry. We hear they were eating paper napkin sandwiches. . . . Everyday, we see more familiar faces. We welcome you back and hope you stay awhile. . . . Glad to hear that Sarah Meagher is improving. . . . Our sympathy to Doris Ryan in the death of her grandfather.



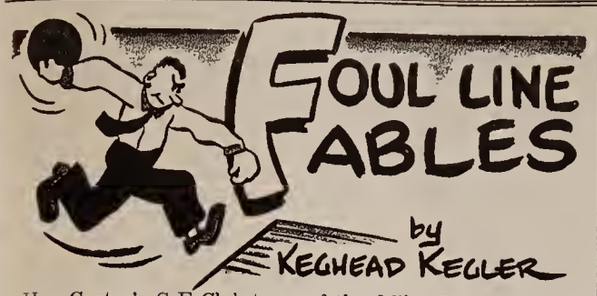
HOLD THE PHONE: We were listening to Guy Oberlin trying to explain to someone the reason why it is so hard to contact other departments by phone between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Guy told them it was due to the staggering lunch periods. "Daryl Long and Mary Lynn, what you all mixing in that tea and coffee?" . . . POCKETS BULGING: Did you notice Art Gardt a week ago Thursday walking around all day with his hand on his hip pocket? His pockets were bulging with those ever-welcome greenbacks. We are happy to hear of your good fortune, Art, old boy. Let us know when you are ready to spend some of it and we'll help you. . . . THREE SPEEDS FORWARD: Al Streb has had his new Chevrolet nigh on to six months now and just found out that it has three speeds forward and only one in reverse. . . . PENNY WISE: Nolan Riley thought he would save parking lot expense by parking on a private lot only to find out the hard way that his car was towed away which cost him $4.50 plus $1.00 for a parking ticket. Why don't you take a few lessons in sign language, Nolan?



Florence Fett has a new addition in her family. Her son Jim has a new Pinto named Lucky. . . . We think Cece Onion's name should be Lucky. It didn't take a week to collect that Notre Dame bet. . . . June Allegier sent in some cookies via your reporter for the girls. They reported they were very good. June is now working in Bldg. 6-2. Happy landing, June. . . . Ruth Barnes has been carrying all her coats in to work these last two weeks. It hasn't rained yet, Ruth. . . . A. Bienz had a swell vacation and said the weather was fine, too. He was telling us about the flood district. From reports we should be glad that we do not live down in that district. . . . Dorothy Swank and Gladys Stahley will be climbing on the scales and screaming, "NO," if they don't stop eating those super sundaes at noon. . . . Ray Smith tells us the egg business is going to the dogs. The hens just stopped on him. . . . Clarence Didier was closing the window the other night when he squeezed a bat. It was sitting on top of the window and dropped to the floor. It wasn't long before Mr. Bat was boxed up. But, we don't know just what happened to him after that. . . . Bert Brown, our left-handed bowler, finally got his ball fitted to his hand. Due to his own efforts he beat Ed Bowser and Jim Carey this last week. You oldtimers had better watch out.



Be careful whom you make faces at. While his wife picked up a package on Main Street, Chick Waltemath waited in his parked car. Dick Mueller, messenger boy, passed by on his scooter bike. Chick proceeded to put his hand to his face and wave. A few minutes later a "big bruiser" opened Chick's car door. The big fellow demanded to know if the insult was intended for him. Chick quickly explained that it was meant for the fellow on the scooter. . . . Earl Elwonger picks up Claude Penn on the way to work each morning. One day Claude came dashing out of the house, then put on the brakes, stopped in mid-air, turned around and went back in the front door. He had forgotten his lunch. Claude finally came from around the side of the house. Earl wondered why Claude came from the back. Claude explained that he had to retrieve his lunch from the garbage can. He picked up his lunch sack instead of the garbage on his trip to the garbage can. . . . WHO'S NEW IN 31-2? Joan DeJean, our new AC file clerk in the AC Division, comes from Cleveland. Her husband is an engineer in Bldg. 4-6. . . . We have Marian Wolf back again on our floor. Marian is working for Paul Bohn, replacing Florence Knight. . . . Jo Anne Hockemeyer in our Sales Office, Bldg. 19-3, is quitting this week. Jacqueline Pennock will take her place. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wahl are the proud parents of a brand new baby boy. . . . James Bain is back to work in the drafting room after recovering from a recent operation. . . . Halloween will soon be here with the false faces and trick or treaters. Do you have your treats ready?



Hap Carter's G-E Club team of the Office League subdued a stubborn AC team and succeeded in winning its 21st game. This does not mean that the team has won 21 straight games. The record speaks for itself. The G-E Club's record to date is one won and 20 lost.

Ampliydnes lead the league, 18-3, and Aircraft is in second place with 16-5. The high team score was rolled by AC, a good 1,034 count.

The Double Century Club received many new members and some old timers. They are Rudy Zelt, 215; Vic Rump, 213; Orval Doherty, 212; Bill Francc, 212; Dan Ewing, 211; John Johnson, 207; Ted Appleman, 206; Toby Tyler, 203; E. Auman, 237; Gil Baker, 208; Carl Hattendorf, 201; Bob Meyer, 202, and just getting into the club with the pinboys' help, Bob Knepple, 200.

Small Motor League

The Tool team still remains on top of the pile with 15 won and three lost. The Office team is starting to close the gap and is only three games out of first place. It has won 12 and lost six.

We are glad to see Carl Brandt back in the league. Carl started out in good shape with a count of 180, 180 and 182. It could have very easily been a 180 triplicate, but Carl wouldn't throw the ball away in the last frame and picked up the two extra pins.

Tom Staley and Bob Duras have started the Plating team on a winning streak. Tom rolled a 210, and Bob keglcd an even 200. The members of the Models joined the Double Century Club with the exception of one bowler. Ed Bauer had a 202; Dick Siedel, 200; Iron Man Margarum, 201, and Ervie Haugh, 204. Kenny Williams could only get a 188, and Dick Siedel, the captain, was looking for a substitute.

Cliff Smead is getting away from throwing like a softball player and came up with a 202 count. Jim Carey was steadily picking up those spares and ended up with a 202. Models rolled a 2,700 to lead the league.

Masonic League

Doris is continuing its winning streak. It defeated Composites and is leading the league by a 16-5 record. The Gravels, Squares and Corinthians are tied for second with a 12 won, nine loss standing.

Ed Crabill had a pin heavy 651 count on scores of 224, 256 and 171. W. Larson counted with a 243; E. Smith, 219; Ned Neuman, 214; J. Jones, 209; R. Kohlenberg, 208; K. Moore, 205, and Somers, 201.

Ladies' Monday Night League

Things were a little quiet at least as far as toppling pins are concerned. The high game of the night was kegled by Dorothy Fuhs, a 190 count. Margie Huber had counts of 184 and 181 which ends the big scores of the ladies for the night.

Pepperettes are still leading the league by virtue of a close three game win over the Hard Nincrs. The Pepperettes' record is 17 wins and four losses. The Alley-gators also won three games, defeating the Gutter-bellcs.

Apparatus League

Team No. 11 is leading the league with a 16 won, two loss record. Ed (Beany) Bienz is hard on Windy Boester's heels for high average in the league. Ed brought his average up a couple of pins with a 201, 188 and 202 series. Harold (Clem) Lehman kegled a 201; Bob Blomker, 203, and Paul Brandt, 207.

Transformer League

Coils are still out in front with an eight-four record. Like baseball anything can happen, especially when four teams are tied for second place. The E-I, Autos, Bells and M are tied with seven won and five loss records.

Two hundred games were rather hard to be had with only two showing up. Rhine got 210 while Downie rolled 207.

Bowling Briefs

There are four alleys available on Tuesday nights after 8:30 for open bowling. Here is your chance to practice for the City Tournament. Don't forget, the team event will be held at the G-E Club alleys this year.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON P. 7

A—(7) Wire Enameler
B—(4) Lab Technician
C—(1) Telegraph Operator
D—(6) Plater
E—(2) Armature Finisher
F—(8) Lathe Operator
G—(5) Punch Press Operator
H—(3) Motor Assembler

Volleyball

The opening of the Interdivision Volleyball League has been delayed because the extensive redecorations in the G-E Club gym. Play will begin Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Hubert Meyers, manager
Interdivision Volleyball League



Owl Cagers Open Practice Nov. 7; League Play to Begin Nov. 21

by Bill Geist

Regular league play for the Owl Interdivision Basketball League will start Wednesday, Nov. 7, manager Bob Crosley disclosed today. The first practice sessions have been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21. Games will be played each Wednesday morning at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a.m. at the G-E Club gym.

The Owl basketball league held its first meeting at the G-E Club lounge Wednesday, Oct. 17. Fourteen players, including managers, were present.

Bob Crosley was in charge of the meeting. He outlined the districts or divisions to the team managers. Crosley also stressed the duties of the executive board which is composed of the team managers.

Anyone wanting more information is requested to contact Freddy Phillips, Bldg. 4-5; Bill Geist, Bldg. 17-4; Bob Markey, Bldg. 4-3, or Bob Crosley, Taylor St., extension 2576.



Jess Batchelder is quite worried now that Dale Hershberger has left. It leaves just he and Ozzie Nahrwold to take turns at being late. However, after Paul Armstrong came in late the other day, maybe Jess can get him to take Dale's place. . . . Harold Whonsetler left home with all quiet and serene one morning last week. He had just got working good when he received an urgent call to come home. On arriving there, Harold found the Mrs. trying to capture a squirrel which had entered the basement. It was playing havoc with the cans, dishes, etc., in its wild scramble to get out. Harold, remembering the old adage about the use of salt, had little difficulty subduing the critter and removing it outside where he turned it loose. Now each evening at dusk the little fellow returns and looks in the window hoping that its new friend will relent and let it in out of the cold. . . . John (Red) Braden has left to take up his new duties in Bldg. 17-4. Good luck, Red, we will be missing you out here. . . . Cecil Strong has been trying to find out how many beans it takes to make bean soup. He thinks it takes more than one lonely bean hull.

INDIANA HUNTING REGULATIONS, 1951-52 SEASON

Game	Season	Special Regulations
Pheasant	Nov. 10-13	No Sunday Hunting 1 cock per day; two in possession.
Quail	Nov. 10-Dec. 20	Bag Limit, 5; 10 in possession
Hungarian Partridge	Nov. 10-Dec. 20	Bag Limit, 10; 30 in possession.
Rabbits	Nov. 10-Jan. 10	Bag Limit, 5; 10 in possession
Deer	Nov. 1-2-3	Limit 1 of either sex, any age. 12, 16, or 20-gauge loaded with rifle slugs only, or bow and arrow.
Raccoon, oppossum, skunk, mink, muskrat.		Trapping season Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

MIGRATORY BIRDS, SHORE BIRDS AND WATERFOWL

The table below indicates sunrise and sunset hours. Regulations provide that migratory waterfowl may be hunted from ONE-HALF HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE TO ONE HOUR BEFORE SUNSET.

Rails and gallinules shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset; but when taken during the waterfowl season, they may not be hunted after one hour before sunset.

Woodcock, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

	Migratory Waterfowl & Coot			Rails & Gallinules		Woodcock	Mourning or
	Ducks	Geese	Coot	Sora	Others		Turtle Dove
Daily Bag Limits	4 (1)	5 (2)	10	25	15	4	8
Possession Limits	8 (1)	5 (2)	10	25	15	8	8
Season in INDIANA	Oct. 26-Dec. 9			Sept. 1-Oct. 30		Oct. 15-Nov. 13	

Time of Sunrise and Sunset

All times shown below are based upon official annual meteorological summary prepared by the United States Weather Bureau, Federal Building, Indianapolis

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
Oct. 26	6:07	4:51	Nov. 17	6:32	4:28
Oct. 27	6:08	4:50	Nov. 19	6:34	4:27
Oct. 29	6:10	4:47	Nov. 20	6:35	4:26
Oct. 30	6:11	4:46	Nov. 21	6:35	4:26
Oct. 31	6:12	4:45	Nov. 22	6:37	4:25
Nov. 1	6:13	4:44	Nov. 23	6:37	4:25
Nov. 2	6:14	4:43	Nov. 24	6:39	4:24
Nov. 3	6:15	4:42	Nov. 26	6:42	4:23
Nov. 5	6:17	4:39	Nov. 27	6:42	4:23
Nov. 6	6:19	4:38	Nov. 28	6:44	4:22
Nov. 7	6:20	4:37	Nov. 29	6:45	4:22
Nov. 8	6:21	4:36	Nov. 30	6:45	4:22
Nov. 9	6:22	4:35	Dec. 1	6:47	4:21
Nov. 10	6:23	4:34	Dec. 3	6:49	4:21
Nov. 12	6:25	4:33	Dec. 4	6:50	4:21
Nov. 13	6:26	4:32	Dec. 5	6:50	4:21
Nov. 14	6:26	4:31	Dec. 6	6:51	4:21
Nov. 15	6:29	4:30	Dec. 7	6:52	4:21
Nov. 16	6:31	4:29	Dec. 8	6:53	4:21



"GOOD FISHING AHEAD"—Says **Fred Thieme, Bldg. 26-1, as he examines the outboard motor his co-workers gave him for a retirement present. An enthusiastic fisherman, he will be able to hook his motor on a boat and get in a lot of fishing during his retirement days. Mr. Thieme has been either a punch press operator or a set up man since starting with G-E in 1928.**



Recently one of the young ladies in our winding section found a large sum of money on a busy street in the downtown area. She immediately tried to contact the owner several times and also reported it to the police department, so soon everyone was happy. Hats off to the finder who was our own Lonnie Rockstroh. . . . On a recent beautiful Tuesday afternoon, our two Scotchmen Ray Scheibel and Max Kimble decided to find out how much mileage they could get on the ten cent city bus fare. They caught a bus on Broadway and rode to the Transfer Corner. Seeing a bus marked Harvester, they both ran to it. After stepping on many corns, they finally crowded to the middle of the bus. Max was very nervous, but couldn't even shake good until the crowd thinned out. Finally about two blocks from the Harvester, the bus driver stopped and said "that due to the tremendous vibration, the bus could go no further and would they please walk up to Pontiac and take that bus (another transfer). They finally caught the Pontiac bus, passed their homes, waved to their wives and came on to work Wednesday morning. . . . Mable Moore and Loretta Bloom say experience is a dear teacher after paying $2.50 for mint juleps. . . . While Al Rieman was eating his lunch, he noticed a terrific odor. He thought it was his sandwich, but it was okay. Finally Whitey Lieberenz noticed the odor came from a carload of fertilizer on a passing freight train but by this time Al had lost his appetite. . . . Smitty would like to know what Mac Mecrea did to receive the loving cup at the skating party. . . . Was that a check pool the boys were collecting or was Lola having another sale? . . . Audrey Oberley, Doris Hill, Helen Londrie, Viola Germann and Carolyn White spent a week-end in Brown County. All had a good time, but were kept busy chasing yellow jackets away. . . . Everyone would like to know how Bill Mowery is getting along with his broken leg. . . . A little bird told me Ernie Clark finally made LaVona get out of bed and come back to work last Saturday. How about it, Ernie? . . . Mary Williamson wishes to thank the girls for the present they brought her from Virginia. Everyone seemed to enjoy it but Zelma. . . . Girls in Ballast Stacking wish Claude a happy birthday. . . . If you are around the winding section stop and see Irma Wilkins' diamond. It really is a beauty. . . . We are glad to welcome Ernie Pfeiffer to the dispatching group in final assembly. . . . Clark Essig paid us a visit recently and looks the picture of health since his retirement. . . . Ann Wible believes in taking good care of her desk keys. She even locks them in the desk. . . . Murray Sherman says he would like to have a secretary like Whitey has. . . . The girls would like to have Art Rall bring them some candy in the future instead of the empty wrappers. . . . Whom did the shoes belong to that Lillian Mallo was shining last week?



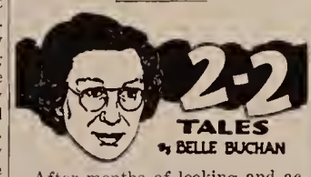
Honest Lonnie



We are sorry to hear that Gene Mommer is in the hospital at Noblesville, Ind. Hope you are back soon, Gene. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Juillerat on the arrival of Bill, Jr., last week. . . . Good luck to John Stickley, who is retiring next Wednesday. John, who works as a mason for Wallace Geller, has been employed by the Company for nine years. . . . Art Everett doesn't fish every week-end that he goes to the lake. He just hasn't brought his television set home yet. . . . Welcome baek to Leo Didion, who has heen off work for quite some time. . . . Welcome to Taylor St. to George Scott, Theodore Zinn and Jesse Rinkenberg. They all work for Pat Patterson on seeond shift. . . . Bet Pop Luebke is lonesome sinee the Daisies aren't playing ball. Wonder if he knows that there will be a girls basketball league this winter. . . . Have you noticed the imaginary spurs that Bill Schible is wearing? What's the story behind it, Bill? . . . Mrs. Schible is to be congratulated for exeeuting such a graceful fall at the square dance Saturday night. . . . Mrs. Van Auken couldn't make it to the dance, so Whitey took his daughter. A good time was had by all. . . . Is Henry (Spence) Tucker still working in Bldg. 10? We haven't heard from him in a long time. Maybe he is out looking for more stills. . . . Anyone wishing a preview of the car that will be in the big race next year, I hope you recognize Somers and his "sure thing." Place your bets now. We have proof that it goes at least 20.



Speed Demon Somers



After months of looking and accusing everyone around of having his horse shoes, Vern Castle was surprised when Harold Boles walked in and announeed that he had found them in his garage. I think Harold was pretty much surprised himself when he found them. . . . On vaeation this week are Jack Dobson and Frank Shidler. Jack is taking his family on a trip through the southern part of the state. Frank says that he is going to work awfully hard at doing nothing. . . . I guess that all of those mysterious charts on Eldon Vosburgh's office wall mean something. To me they look very much like the maps on the walls of train depots back in the days when I was a little girl. . . . We know now why Red (Harold) Braden is so good at golf. All of the other players are busy looking at those beautiful orchid colored shirts that Red wears.



COTTAGE CLOSING CELEBRATION—**Several of the Accounting Department men help Herb Kammeyer, Bldg. 18-1, close his lake cottage each year. Those who paused long enough from their steak dinners to smile for the cameraman are clockwise from Herb Kammeyer (in plaid shirt), Edgar Waldschmidt, Al Berg, H. B. Leach, Phil Singleton, Bob Mace and Bob Meyer.**



Side Line—The annual closing of the Herb Kammeyer cottage at Crooked Lake is always an enjoyable affair. Somehow the men manage to get the dock put by for the winter and still have a wonderful time. This year, the side line is a little tragic. You see, the game of horse shoe is really quite innocent that is, until the last game of the party. Then the four players really put some money on the dotted line. This year Edgar Waldschmidt and Bob Mace played Phil Singleton and Bob Meyers. Edgar and Bob are, self-admitted, pretty good. In order to get anyone to play with them in a moneyed game, they had to "spot" them 15 points. The odds were set and the game was on. The seore was tight 19-all when the hero, Phil, threw a ringer with his last shoe and won the game and the money for his team. It seems the experts are still wondering what happened. . . . **Flex**—The installation of officers last week was very impressive. We, one and all, in Bldg. 18 wish to extend to Thelma our congratulations on her sucessful year and to assure Donna of Bldg. 4-6, that she will have the full cooperation of all the girls. . . . **The Interclub Conference**—At the Waldorf-Astoria must have been a gala affair. We venture to say that the luncheon address by Mr. Martin was one of the best. Mr. Freeman was, without a doubt, the busiest man at the conference. Monday morning, a tired but happy group of girls returned to Fort Wayne wearing beautiful orchid corsages, a gift to each girl from Mr. Cordiner, and, believe it or not, also lovely rose corsages from Ed Maloley. My, life can be beautiful! Irene Meyers, Thelma Stone, Doris McKeefer, Marge Meyer and Marian Davies will all attest to that, I am sure. . . . **Warning**—Anyone driving in the 4500 block Weisser Park, Bob Hodell has painted his house fire-engine red. . . . **Legal Department**—is now established in Bldg. 18-2 under Douglas Moore, who may be reached on extension 2117. . . . Goodbyes were said last Friday to Doris Lehman. . . . **Challenge**—The solicitors will again call on the employees for contributions to the Community Service Fund. Technicalities have been adjusted to meet the desire of the majority, and it is our hope that the plan be accepted 100 per cent. I am sure that I express the sentiments of all the solicitors. . . . **Vacations**—Next week R. J. Hoffman will enjoy a week's vacation. The Bonds will go to Williamsburg, Va., for the week. I, therefore, say, "thank you" in advance to Ceal Romary for writing this column next week.



35-YEAR MAN—**Arthur M. McNamara (seated), Bldg. 4-3, became a 35-year man at General Electric Thursday, Oct. 4. He is pictured showing a letter congratulating him on his service to (l-r, standing) Chauncey Buell, W. W. Dreyer and Edward Robin.**



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 29, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed glasses. Lost in Bldg. 4-4.

LOST—Emblem set out of a Masonic ring. Lost in Bldg. 4-2.

LOST—Man's grey gabardine top coat. Taken by mistake at the Apprentice Alumni Square dance at Goeglein's Barn last Friday night, Oct. 19. The other coat was left.

FOUNO—A white headscarf in a Wolf and Dessauer paper bag. Found in G-E Special bus at 6:50 a.m. on Oct. 15.

FOUND—Five keys on chain with a green good luck charm from Walgreen's store attached. Found in Bldg. 4-3.

FOUNO—Pair pink shell-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Found in Bldg. 4-3.

FOUND—An envelope with name George Tricolas in yard east of Broadway.

FOUNO—Small key. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOUNO—Silver colored earring with cluster of pearls hanging down. Turned in at Fairfield Ave. gate.

FOUND—One key. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOR SALE

BABY BED—And mattress, perfect condition. 1730 Springfield Ave. or A-60645.

ELECTRIC STOVE—G-E Stratoline, calrod triple oven, two years old, like new, reason for selling, converting to gas. A-2761.

BOY'S TWO PIECE SUIT—Size 14: A-2751.

CRAVANETTE COAT with zip-in lining, like new. H-82859.

BRIOGE LAMP—Red shade, good buy, $5. H-3086 after 5 p.m.

RIFLE—30-40 Krag sporter stock, Lyman sights, Shrig shells. H-4367 before 6 p.m.

OPEN AIRSHIRE HOLSTEIN HEIFER—19 mo. old, 32 cents per pound, good for breeding or beef. H-67118.

48 BASS ACCOROION—Like new. K-3206.

GOOO WALNUT BUFFET—66"x23"x39". H-67814.

MEN'S ACME COWBOY BOOTS—Size 8-D; 1950 Studebaker Deluxe, radio and heater, a year old July 6. E-71501.

MAPLE FINISHED SIX-DRAWER CHEST—Good condition, $10. E-2670 after 6 p.m.

LADIES' COAT—New, size 18-20, one-third price. H-91845.

1941 OODGE PICK-UP TRUCK—1948 Whizzer motor bike, reasonable. A-85972 or 1515 Swinney Ave.

1942 LEONARD REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft., reasonable. E-2766 or 946 Burgess St.

1939 FORD SEOAN—Four door, $175; Also dual carburetor manifold for Ford, new. A-55757.

CHINA CUPBOARD—H-66332.

BLACK SKUNK COAT—Three-fourths length, size 12; Man's glen plaid suit; tan Alpaca topcoat, good condition, size 39. H-70063.

1941 PLYMOUTH—Four new tires and seat covers, new paint job, good condition. H-75261.

BUICK RADIO — Custom Sonomatic pushbutton, will fit 1939-1946 Buick, A-1 condition, sounds excellent. H-75483.

1951 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK—Or will trade equally for a 1941 or 1942 automobile. A-40251.

GIRL'S BROWN COAT—Size 12; four men's suits, in excellent condition, very reasonable, sizes 29-40. H-90072.

FORMALS—Kelly green, black and plaid, light, gold ballerina and blue ballerina, size 12. A-56852.

HAMILTON BEACH HANO SWEEPER—G-E mixer, man's heavy overcoat, size 36. H-44362.

G-E WASHER—Automatic pump, two years' old, perfect condition. H-17261 after 6 p.m.

PRESSURE COOKER—Used very little, four-quart. E-69141 after 4 p.m.

HOT WATER BOILER—With jacket and controls, gas or oil fired, will heat four or five rooms. E-40480.

FURNACE WOOD—16, 20, 24 in. lengths, good, can deliver. E-60189.

STOREY AND CLARK ORGAN—Walnut case, reasonable. H-70063.

HORTON WASHER—Excellent condition. H-64415.

BOY'S SPORT COATS—Size 12-14, like new. 3419 S. Barr.

1937 GMC PANEL TRUCK—One-half ton, $120. E-32491.

G-E SUNBOWL HEATER—Large, 1,000 watts, 115 volts, used very little. A-16964 or 715 Third St.

SIX STORM SASH AND SCREENS—28x60, first $30 takes them. H-57252.

NORWEGIAN FOX FUR COAT—Three-quarter length, small size, reasonable. H-55792.

NEW RANCH-TYPE HOUSE — Six rooms, 1½ bath. H-64552.

CRISCROSS CURTAINS—Three pairs, white, nearly new, 72 in. wide, with wide ruffle. K-2644.

G-E MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Also six Chinese geese. New Haven 4085 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT—Wool, green with hood, size 8, excellent condition, $10; green corduroy jumper, size 8, $3. H-59604.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—$35. H-75502.

FOR RENT

UPPER FIVE ROOMS—And bath, private entrance, utilities furnished, walking distance to Broadway, employed couple. H-57013.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT — Near G-E. A-70203 after 4 p.m.

NICE ROOM—In private home for refined girl. 4537 Gaywood. K-2052.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM—With twin beds for one or two gentlemen, use of phone, one block from two carlines. H-28853 after 5:30.

TWO FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS—All modern, Tri-Lakes, private, $50 and $60. 603 Elmer St.

WANTED

USED OESK—Must be in good condition. H-17251 after 5 p.m.

SMALL DOG—For child's pet, reasonable. A-40802 after 4:30 p.m.

DOLL HOUSE—Furnished or unfurnished; girl's coat, size 12. H-50044.

GIRL IN 7TH OR 8TH GRADE TO BABYSIT—In southeast part of town during week-ends or an occasional evening. 450 E. DeWald or H-15333.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Broadway to Prom Terrace, Lincoln Highway, Martha Babcock, Bldg. 6-4. A-77289.

WANTS RIDE—From Highway 27, Ednora Drive, which is first road north of Washington Center Road to Broadway plant starting Nov. 10, Tillie Hautch, Bldg. 6-4, works from 7-3:30, 1419 W. Main or A-55074.

WANTS RIDE—From 6529 S. Calhoun to Broadway Plant, Violet Rhodes, Bldg. 26-4, works from 3:30-11:48, H-66905.

WANTS RIDE—From New Haven to Taylor St. Bob Walter, works from 6:48-3:18 in FHP Div. 17. H-46197 or extension 2632.

WANTS RIOE—From Garrett to Broadway. Pat Pepple works from 7-3:30. Extension 647.

WANTS RIOE—From Bluffton to Taylor St. Hulda Steffen, works from 6:48-3:18. Extension 2526 or Bluffton 855-W.

WANTS RIDERS—From Elmhurst district on Sandpoint Road to Taylor St. V. P. Uran, works at Taylor St. from 8-4:30, 5109 Kyle Road or H-02329.

WANTS FOUR RIDERS—From Huntington to Broadway during third shift. Don Beghtel. Huntington 2357-W.

WANTS RIOERS—From Van Wert, O., to Broadway plant starting Nov. 1 from 8-4:30. Dewain Freshwater, Bldg. 6-1. Extension 2233.

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

DETAIL DRAFTING OPPORTUNITIES

Men interested in detail drafting training should contact the Broadway Employment Office, or call extension 2390. Must be high school graduates.

Ft. Wayne Works Gets Safety Council Award

The National Safety Council presented an award to the Fort Wayne Works this week in recognition of its outstanding achievement in reducing the frequency of disabling injuries for the period from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. The award is in the Group A, Heavy Machinery Division of the Metals Section Safety Contest.

This is the fourth such award the Fort Wayne Works has received since 1947.

Persistence is the key to existence.

WALDORF WEEKEND WEARING BUT WONDERFUL!

With a hope, a rush and a sigh, G-E women wrote the last words in their chapter on the third Interclub Conference this week and began preparations to meet President Cordiner's challenge.

To the conferees from Elex Club, Partizan Chapter and GeCode Club, the week-end at the Waldorf seemed a short, but wonderful memory. The month of preparation spent planning the Conference, club exhibits and hats was a busy one.

Bess Brown worked on Elex's exhibit, which won first prize. A golden Ming Tree was chosen to display the most outstanding project of the club's members. Fastened to its branches were emhlems representing the many ways in which Elex serves the needy. For example, a small coal truck tied to the tree represented the coal that Elex gave to a needy G-E family.

Betty Puff caused a sensation at the Hattie Carnegie luncheon when she walked into the Astor Gallery surrounded by a large hat. Only her feet were showing. Together with the help of the carpenters, Betty and Helen Bilskie made the hat, which was four feet tall. Its size represented the fact that Elex is the largest of all G-E women's clubs. Items that the members sell to carry on their service were fastened to the crepe paper of the hat.

Members attending the Conference from Decatur took the "Oscar" given each year to the club with the best stunt to New York and carried it home again—for the second successive year. Their entry in the contest consisted of blue crepe paper decorated with silver ornaments symbolic of GeCode's personality. Eloise Noll designed and constructed the hat. When she wore it at the luncheon, she explained to delegates the meaning of each ornament.

Partizan Chapter's Mildred Van Horn designed and modeled Chapter's hat. The personality of the club was represented with ornaments placed on the crown of the hat, which was made of white foam.

When the train arrived in Fort Wayne at 6 a.m., Monday, Oct. 22, the conferees descended to return to work, weary but full of pride for a job well done.



by Barbara Schuckel

Jean Smith, Audrey Bradfield, Betty Bartley, Vi Schneiders and Barbara Schuckel attended the Elex dinner. . . . Carol Kissinger is learning to be an M/S typist. She was formerly a file clerk. . . . Jean Smith has to be more careful when she gives Bob directions as to where to pick her up. Her mistake was when she told him Miller's "Cafcteria", corner of Jefferson and Broadway. Bob ended up sitting in front of Miller's Cafeteria to no avail. Just like a man, can't follow directions. . . . Faye Alexander left for Florida Monday. She plans to go as far as Miami. . . . Gladys Sorenson is with us for a while. Gladys was formerly at Regional.

How Not To Please

Kathleen Roche was hardly an experienced cook when she got married. Kathy wanted to surprise her husband with a spaghetti dinner—long spaghetti. She thought the best way to keep the spaghetti long was to first cook it in a long pan until it would bend so she boiled some water and soaked it for two hours. When it was soft, she put it in another pan and boiled it for another hour. She placed it on the table—hubby looked at it, picked up a knife and said, "I don't like long spaghetti." Kathy is in the know now. . . . If anyone finds he is short a hecto-pen, see Clarence Schafer. He's made a hobby of collecting them. . . . We've found that Maxine Householder is quite a bowler. She's third high in the singles and second high in the series in Kendallville. Congratulations, Maxine.

Surprise

Ruth Crockett has an extreme fondness for baked squash, but not cold. Her husband jokingly placed a left-over in her lunch. . . . Don Feber will be entering the Apprentice School soon. All the luck in the world, Don. . . . Jean Smith is on a diet. Her meals consist of a hamburger, French fries, a hot fudge sundae, and a milk shake. This diet is not recommended, however, to people who want to lose weight. . . . Welcome to Joyce Horstmeyer. She'll be working on the files. We hope you'll like it here, Joyce. . . . Maxine Householder had a week's vacation, while Fred Wheeler and Mary Wakeman started back to work after theirs.

Parkview Hospital Construction Well Under Way

Clifford H. Matson, Chairman of the Parkview Memorial Building Committee, reported recently that the entire excavation for the new hospital has been completed. Mr. Matson also indicated that the construction crew was pouring concrete in the basement areas as rapidly as reinforcing steel was delivered to the site.

Reinforcing steel, along with all types of steel is difficult to obtain. Parkview, however, has been granted a preferred status and has been allocated an adequate amount of steel, copper and aluminum.

General Contractor Hagerman, appearing before a meeting of the Building Committee held in September, indicated that a coordinated construction schedule was being developed so that all contractors and subeontractors could schedule their work well in advance of their actual participation in the construction program. Mr. Hagerman also pointed out that the hospital building should be "out of the ground" by the end of the year.

"Clamping down on other than federally approved building may well benefit Parkview as materials and skilled workmen are shifted to priority construction jobs," said Mr. Matson.

General Electric employees contributed more than $150,000 to the building campaign.



Oscar Schelper was observed directing traffic at 5:30 a.m. in the intersection of Calhoun and Williams. Maybe he is practicing for a chance to get on the local P. D. . . . Eddie Andrews sure had an embarrassing moment the other day when he bent over and his pants split down the back. Results, Eddie went home at noon. . . . We're glad to have Bernadine Warner and Clara Nicholson back with us. . . . Harold Mosshammer says Eifrid and Sorg pay off their debts, but they weren't too happy. . . . Alma Welches enjoyed herself at Brown County over the week-end and Goldie Tuck went to Illinois. . . . We hear there is going to be a Halloween dance at Churubuseo Saturday night, and prizes paid to the three best dressed. . . . Norm Wolf was a visitor in Chicago, as was Geneva Harter. Neither one knew the other was there. . . . Harry Richardson goes on repair and return this next week as Ray Hill is going to Broadway. . . . Robert Winkler has joined our group. . . . Jerry McKown is going to retire and run his antique shop before too long from what we hear. . . . Marge Ulrich brought in some Black Magic perfume the other day. What we are wondering, did it help on that certain date the other night. . . . Mel Lyttle had a good picture of himself at work the other day from what we hear. If you'll bring it back we'll put it in the paper as "Mr. Atlas." . . . We thought Irma was going to drink buttermilk the other day when she came back from lunch with a bottle. Come to find out she was going to make cookies. . . . Skeeter has been having stators coming up missing after she puts them on her board. However, they are all back by time to go home. . . . We hear that Hazel has so much spare time she is taking in crocheting. . . . It seems that Joe Taylor played a request for Loretta on his show Saturday. The song was "Ain't it Silly But Ain't it Fun." . . . We want to welcome Blanche Mulligan on days.

Irene Meyers Named To State Committee

Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities, has been reappointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Recreation to the Indiana Economic Council by Gov. Henry F. Schricker. The appointment is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952.

In making this appointment, Gov. Schricker stated:

"I want to express my appreciation for the time and effort you have given to the work of the Committee and to the advancement of reereation in the state during the past year. I am mindful of the interest and leadership which must be given at the state level in this important field, and it is my hope that your eommittee will continue to exert a definite and beneficial influence in the development of reereation programs and facilities in the communities of Indiana."

For each dollar the retired employee contributed toward his pension, G-E contributed about two dollars.

What Price Life? A Pint Of Plasma



A G-E Employee Donates Blood— A pint of blood given by 40 G-E employees a week will help American soldiers to come home alive. Hazel Hardwick, Taylor St., donates a pint of her blood at the Red Cross Chapter House, corner of Berry and Ewing Streets. Employees may donate their blood on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m.



An American Soldier Gains A Life— Difference between life and death is the blood given to wounded American soldiers at first-aid stations in Korea. A national quota of 300,000 pints of blood, from which plasma is processed, is needed every month between now and next July to give life to our wounded fighting men, Secretary of Defense Marshall has stated. Employees who have not as yet enrolled in the blood program may do so by contacting Marguerite Fenner on extension 2365.



Grief visited the home of Paul and Maxine Hathaway recently when their little dog "Blitz" ran in the street and was hit by a car. After several days in the hospital, Blitz is home again and on the road to good health. . . . We're glad to have Edna Lesh back with Bernadine Mailand is on her third weeks' vacation visiting the New England states. . . . Florence Case and Mina Cleverly are touring Florida. They arrived in Miami in time for the convention. . . . Betty Creech is at her home in Churubusco recovering from an appendectomy. . . . C. W. Hale is taking his third weeks' vacation. . . . We welcome our new assistant general foreman, Leonard Reuss. Hope you feel at home with us. . . . Shirley Cunningham visited James Rehrer recently. He was busily engaged in getting his chores done for the coming winter. Shirley says, "I also found out that he hasn't forgotten how to make those delicious cookies." . . . We regret to lose our co-worker Monte Kelsey. We'll miss your smiling face and friendly greetings. Monte has been with us for 23 years. He is taking his pens.., d..e to illness in the family. We wish you the best of luck and good health. . . . Eileen Gault returned to work this week after seeing parts of California for two weeks. Eileen agrees with the old saying, "Go west, young girl, go west." . . . If you would like a picket fence, you may contact Stan Stults. He'll do everything but the painting. . . . Orville Gamble is once more a field coil winder. Welcome back, it's good to see you. . . . We're sorry to hear that Bob Stute's wife is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, hut hope that she will soon be well again.

The Pension Plan is no gamble; you have to win something, and you cannot lose.



Martha Scott is certainly proud of the coffee she makes. It takes the hair right off your chest. . . . Carol Eastes got the worst end of the deal with her young daughter. Rohin poked Carol in the eye and she had to take a day off to recuperate. . . . Doris Doehla didn't know she had such tough ears until she had them pierced. . . . Mary birthday to Gerry Lump. . . . Anyone needing a part-time job, see Jim Lindley for all particulars. . . . A potluck was held in honor of Harold Dalman, who is going upstairs. Harold was presented with a nice gift. We all will miss you, Harold. . . . A big welcome to Otto Roehm, who will be our second trick foreman. . . . Evaline Best's ship must have come in, the way she is passing out those morsels. . . . Betty Zollars, just what did you forget the other day? . . . Wondering how that soup tasted that Rose Mary Diem and Mary Ann Miles had for supper? How about it, girls? . . . Mary Lou Fellers thanks everyone for their lovely gifts. The gang had a shower for Mary Lou and she only broke two ribbons.

Presidents' Rollcall—

Ralph J. Cordiner, president of G-E is shown at right with presidents of the women's clubs throughout the Company who attended the Interclub Conference at the Waldorf Astoria, Saturday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 21. (l-r) Priscilla Brown, DanGe, Danville; Eileen White, GEWC, New York City; Ellen McNair, GEWC, Schenectady; Peggy Woods, Electronettes, Syracuse; Ann Arszyla, TEGC, Plainville; Mr. Cordiner; Rose King, GESC, Erie; Oma Kaade, Gen-e-dek, DeKalb; Genevieve August, GeCode, Decatur; Bernice Yopst, Gem, Morrison; Myrtle Bennett, Partizan, and Donna Bauermeister, Elex, Fort Wayne.



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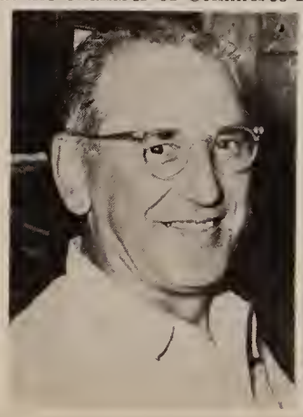
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Ballot Belle—Phyllis Lupton, Bldg. 17-3, studies the intricacies of the voting machine at the county court house in preparation for Tuesday's election. G-E employees will find plenty of time to get to the polls on Election Day, with a paid holiday scheduled.

Baumgartner, Rohrbaugh Are 1951-52 Safety Ace Foremen

Sam Baumgartner, light machining section foreman, Bldg. 27, and Harry Rohrbaugh, standardizing laboratory foreman, Bldg. 20-2, have been selected by the General Works Safety Committee to represent the Fort Wayne Works at the Eleventh Foremen's Safety Institute, Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Hershel Smith, safety engineer, announced today.



Sam Baumgartner



Harry Rohrbaugh

In recognition of their outstanding safety record with the Company, Messrs. Baumgardner and Rohrbaugh will receive Safety Ace Awards at the Institute. On the certificate given these two foremen, recognition will also be given to the employees under their supervision.

The two foremen were nominated for the award by their divisional safety committee chairmen. Mr. Rohrbaugh's record shows that he does not have a single lost time accident reported for the 32 years that he has been a foreman.

Mr. Baumgartner has had one lost time accident in his section for the eleven years that he has been a foreman there. The machinery and equipment under his supervision has been recently cleaned and repainted.

The following foremen, who were nominated by divisional safety committee chairmen throughout the plant, will also attend the award dinner: A. F. Thieme, general tool division; W. L. O'Brien, inspection and test, FHP Div. 15; Clarence Gardt, FHP Div. 17; Howard Ulrich, developmental laboratory, STAB Division; H. A. Hart, FHP Div. 13; Ed David, distribution Division; Estel Grier, FHP Div. 14, and Carl Steinbacher, FHP Div. 15.

The following suggestions were offered by the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council to be considered in selecting a Safety Ace Foreman:

1. Does he properly instruct employees new on the job?
2. Does he encourage the wearing of personal protective equipment?
3. Is he active in correcting mechanical and health hazards?
4. Is he active in correcting employees' unsafe practices?
5. Does he keep posted on new developments in "Safety Education," and pass this information on to his employees?
6. Does he encourage employees to get first aid treatment, and thoroughly investigate accidents in his

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Scrap Drive Extended To Meet National Need

In view of the national need for scrap, the plant-wide drive for dormant scrap, slated to extend from August through October, will be continued indefinitely, A. E. Leider, scrap drive chairman, announced today.

During the third month of the drive, a total of 96,350 pounds of dormant scrap was collected by the four divisions, Mr. Leider reported. Of this amount, 17,990 pounds was copper and the remaining poundage was steel. The October collection brings the total of dormant scrap collected during the past three months to 317,744 pounds.

To Increase Efforts

S. H. Amstutz, scrap chairman of Large Motor-Gencrator Department, stated that even though the specific drive is over, his division will not only continue its effort to collect dormant scrap, but will increase efforts to aid the national need.

Works Service scrap coordinator, W. P. Altekruse, announced that all areas in his division will be covered in November. An inspection tour will be taken afterward.

H. R. Korte, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department scrap coordinator, reported that his division has been covered completely and scrap will be collected as equipment becomes obsolete.

The growing importance of scrap to defense production was pointed out by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. A report issued by the Institute stated that 36 million tons of scrap are required for 1951. The amount of iron and steel required to support a service man grew from 90 pounds in World War I to 4,900 pounds in World War II. The Institute reports that today's requirements for members of the Armed Forces are even greater.

SERVICES FUND OFF TO FLYING START

Solicitors Report Good Response To Revised Plan at Start of Drive

With several groups reporting 100 per cent membership and many other groups going over the 70 per cent membership goal in the first day of the drive, the Community Services Fund got off to a flying start this week.

A total of 2,074 employees or 19 per cent participated in the plan during the first day of solicitation. Their contributions amounted to $21,611.

Solicitors report that employees contacted during the first two days of the drive have indicated a ready acceptance of the revised plan whereby they may discharge their community welfare responsibilities by the method of payroll deductions.

The organizing committee has stated that good reports coming in, indicate a successful campaign.

Choose Amounts

Under the new plan, employees may give the amount they choose within the schedule printed on membership cards. They may subscribe their contributions on a weekly basis or in one lump sum.

The drive, which began Wednesday, will be concluded Wednesday, Nov. 7. All employees at the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants will be contacted by solicitors during this period.

By joining this Fund, employees will be able to spread their contributions among 23 community agencies. When employees join the Fund, they are given a card to vote for one person in their division to represent them on the Board of Administrators.

This Board will control and administer the Fund. It will begin functioning upon completion of the drive. Meeting at regular intercals, the Board will operate the Fund so that it meets the objectives and purposes of this organization and is acceptable to its members.

Membership contributions will be continuous from year to year. However, any member may cancel his subscription to the Fund by doing so in writing two weeks before he wishes it to become effective.

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K. Marian Davies ..... Divisional News Coordinator

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Individual Responsibility

We live in a time when many things bother the minds of men. Any thoughtful person who follows the news of the world finds himself perplexed. Is our foreign policy sound and intelligent? Are we following the best course to avoid another war? Where are our domestic policies leading us? What can be done to stop inflation? What has been happening to human character and morality?

And the question is then often asked: "What can I do about it?"

In the face of the overwhelming complexity of life today, more often than not the answer which the individual gives himself when he asks that question is: Nothing.

Here in the greatest country in the world individual men and women have the freedom of self-expression and individual action. But sometimes it seems we are about ready to admit our individual inability to do anything, and leave all the decisions to the selfish groups that clamor and contend for men's minds.

At such times it is well to look at some of the simplest elements in human character. A man cannot cut his way through a massive forest without first providing himself with an axe.

What Can We Do?

And so the surest way by which you and I can put ourselves in position to cope with the problems we face as individuals, or deal with in groups, or combat in the nation, is to *nourish, foster, and widen our sense of individual responsibility.*

If all of us will accept the idea that we have individual responsibility to our families, our communities, the groups to which we belong, our neighbors, our jobs, and our nation, then most of the great problems that now weigh so heavily upon us will be solved. For when a man really accepts the idea of such responsibility, he has established his character. He has separated Right from Wrong. He has developed the courage and the will to stand for the things that he knows are right, and to oppose the things that he knows are wrong.

He has reached the point in responsibility which Abraham Lincoln expressed so well when he had reached great maturity in his own character: "Stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."

Democracy Hinges on Character

Many earnest men throughout history have questioned the ability of great numbers of men to govern themselves for any long periods of time. They did not believe that the average man could develop his character to the point that he could practice the self-restraint and the self-reliance which men must do if they are going to live in a democracy. They believed that all democracies would destroy themselves through the lack of individual responsibility and the growth of group selfishness.

A great many men today are torn between their desire to practice individual responsibility and the enticing lures held out by many groups who want to break down and destroy the private, individual responsibility on which Western Civilization was founded. Government wants to take over more and more of the responsibilities which belong to the individual. Dictators try to seize such responsibilities by force. Selfish groups try to make it appear that individual responsibility is wicked and that only group morality is valid, and that anything the groups may do is thereby right.

Responsibility and Us

It is then we need to remember, as one writer has put it: "In our system, unlike many others in the world today, the ultimate responsibility lies not with the government, not with a dictator, but with the individual—*which means us.*"

Whole nations of people throughout history have been led to ruin by ruthless leaders who suppressed the decent, kindly instincts of the people. Hate and suspicion have been their stock in trade. The ruined people did not exercise their individual responsibility. They submerged it. They allowed their individual responsibility to be first engulfed and then destroyed by evil men.

We can still practice it here in the United States of America, but that means standing, as Lincoln said, with any man so long as he is right, but leaving him when he is wrong.

(Reprinted from the International Harvester magazine, *Today.*)

Lo, the Poor Paleface

In a recent tribal election on a Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, the original Americans voted for the first time under the system so long enjoyed by their paleface brothers.

And in so doing they should have made some white American faces red—for more than 75 per cent of them turned out to cast their ballots, even though some had to go as far as 60 miles by wagon or horseback to do it. (Note: In last November's elections, only a little more than 60 per cent of us paleface registered voters took the trouble to go to the polls!)



Charlene Bloom To Edit Bldg. 19 "Shaft Shavings"

A pretty, redheaded lass, known as "Charlie" to employees in Bldg. 19-3, is the new division editor of "Shaft Shavings." She is Charlene Bloom.

When she came to the General Electric Company in September to work in an office in Bldg. 19-3, she was Charlene Boyer. October 13, of this year, she was married to John Bloom. Her husband is a corporal in the USAF and is stationed at Baer Field.

Although "Charlie" is kept busy in her double role of employee-housewife, she enjoys dancing very much in her free time. She takes great pride in her pedigreed black cocker spaniel, Duchess of Miss Muffett, or Muffie, as Charlene calls her.

The new editor and her husband live at 724½ High St.



The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Calvin C. Lea, Roy H. Schmidt, Edward R. Price and Walter R. Mankey.

Among employees who have been discharged from the service and returned to work at the Company and Harold R. Meyer, Art Voelker, Lamar Sutton and Frank Clear, Jr., of Decatur.

William L. Teegardin, former Taylor St. employee, has completed his schooling at Memphis, Tenn., and has been transferred to Texas. He sends greetings to former co-workers on second and third tricks in 14x3, Taylor St. His present address is:

William L. Teegardin,
ADAA 327-50-42
Master Shops
NAAS Cabaniss Field
Corpus Christi, Texas.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Lucy Alexander, Pauline Cartwright, Laverne Stilwell, Patricia Valodine, Grace Bullard, Harold Knox, Ronald Langer, Dorothy Burns, Raymond Karr, Clara Smethers, Loretta Bloom, Hilmer Drayer, Amy Dull, Mildred Hornbaker, Henry Lowe, Ralph Lochner, Denton Manecke, Ralph McVay, Eugene Mommer, Phyllis Scott, Clifton Wortham, Oscar Lagerstrom, Romney Wass, Gerald Hinsch, Mae Haney, John Fox, Charlotte Edwards, Elizabeth Cleaves, Annie Jackson, Mary Jane Rauner, Victor Blomenberg, Elaine Omo and Aileen Tester.

Dismissed From Hospital

Charles Little, Jr., Russell Prince, Denton Manecke, Lewis Watt, Lewis Patterson, Clara Smethers, Harry Rinker, Margaret Bradley, Rosa Hughes, Maradean Bucher, Laurene Kraus, Loretta Bloom, Raymond Karr, Mildred Hornbraker and Charlotte Edwards.

Returned to Work

Mary May, Joseph Zephyr, Bernadine Warner, Clara Nicholson, Gertrude Stuckey, Louis Lee, Martin Wells, Sarah Stewart, Walter Williams, Evelyn Schnepp, Paige Thompson, Arthur Thieme, George Redfern, Leo Didion, Kenneth Carpenter, Mildred Brown, James Bain, Marion Bailey, Donald Ertel, Ned Klotz and Maradean Bucher.

He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything.

Words by Walt

COST REDUCTION

Do you know that cost reduction
Means reduction in the cost.
I can almost hear you saying,
"Holy smoke, this guy is lost."

Well, I know it may sound silly,
But a lot of things are tossed
To the folks in cost reduction
That just don't reduce the cost.

If by spending fifty dollars,
We can save twice that amount,
Then we have a cost reduction
Anyone can safely count.

But if when we spend the fifty,
We just think 'twill do the trick,
Then it isn't cost reduction
Until some one makes it stick.

We may think we have a way to do,
Our job a little quicker;
A scheme to make production move
Along a little slicker.

But it isn't cost reduction,
Unless, somehow in the end,
We can prove we get more benefit
For what we have to spend.

You may have a scheme for saving time,
But saving time for what?
If you fail to use the time you save,
You haven't saved a lot.

But if the time you save improves
Our service or production,
Then turn it in, and be assured
You have a cost reduction.

Sometimes our cost reductions
Become a little funny.
We make a change supposed to save
Our Company lots of money.

Then later on we change it back
The way it was before—
And here's the part that's funny
It's supposed to save some more.

So you see a cost reduction
Must some how reduce the cost.
If it doesn't, then accounting
Has been nicely double-crossed.

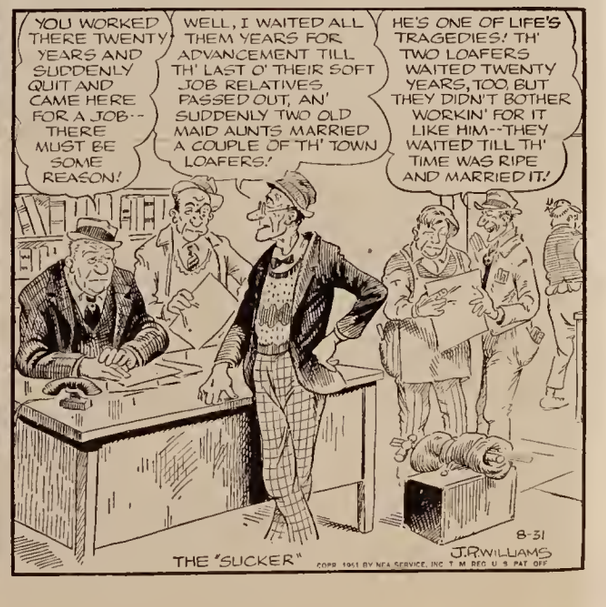
—W. L. Whonsetler



We have a new farmer in the sound room. Vi Minnick says she husked corn on her days off. . . . Norm Wolf has gone off his diet just as we had figured. Norm, you know you can't stay on that. . . . Was Marge Ulrich responsible for the way Arveda Neal bowled Tuesday night? . . . What has happened to Joe Eifrid's C. C. Mud Daubers who got beaten so badly by S. S. . . . Goldie Tuck was to Kentucky to see her 80-year-old father. . . . Emma Vaughn had a party at her house Saturday night. From what we hear everyone had a very good time. . . . Tommy Williams says Rachel Mounsey is very good-hearted to her. But we are wondering if Arveda and Tom had enough hot dogs to eat.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



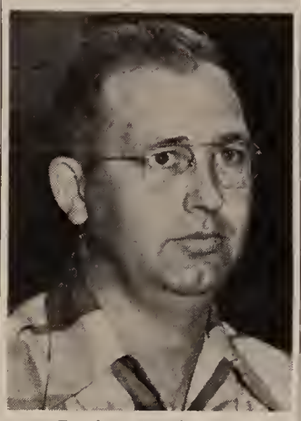
D. A. Garton Appointed Foreman in Bldg. 4-1

Donovan A. Garton has been appointed foreman of Potter & Johnson machining, Bldg. 4-1, second shift, H. G. Siebold, superintendent, announced this week.

Mr. Garton joined the specialist training school when he came to the Company in 1942. A few months later, he transferred to Bldg. 4-1, where he was a mill operator. He entered the armed forces in 1943 and returned to the Company in 1945 to work at Winter St. At that time, he operated a hand lathe and Morris drills.

In 1949, Mr. Garton went to Taylor St. to work in the stator section. One year later, he returned to Bldg. 4-1 to become a P & J operator. At the time of his present appointment, he did set up work on P & J machines.

The Gartons and their two children live on a farm near Tocsin.



Receives Appointment

KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at both the Broadway and Taylor St. Employee Stores. Truckloads of kindling will be delivered anywhere in the city for $2.

Golfing Session Slated For Squares Stag Tues.

Bill Wright, professional golfer from Wright's Driving Range on the Bluffton Rd., will be the featured speaker at the G-E Squares stag Tuesday, Nov. 6, C. A. Krasienko, athletic chairman announced today. The stag will be held at 8 p.m. in the Squares club rooms.

Mr. Wright will give instructions and demonstrations of proper stance, swing and other golfing problems. Following his talk, an open discussion will be held. Members interested in correcting golfing faults may ask questions and receive professional advice and help.

The second part of the program, according to Mr. Krasienko, will consist of a 15-minute table tennis exhibition between Lore Ferverda, of Taylor St., and Jack Kirlin, Bldg. 26-2.

Bob Turschman Named Vets Dance Chairman

Robert Turschman, Taylor St., was appointed general chairman of the dance committee of the G-E Vets Association this week, George Ellison, project chairman, announced. The Vets are making preparations for a dance to be given this fall.

ELEX CHARM CLASS

Miss Vivian Kronenberg, fashion coordinator at Wolf & Dessauer, will be featured speaker at the Elex Club charm class, Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20. Miss Kronenberg will discuss how to cultivate charm. She will be assisted in her demonstrations by a model.

This will be the sixth in a series of classes on charm and personality sponsored by the Elex Club for women employees. There are four more meetings scheduled in the course.

Old Timers Hold Annual Meeting

The G-E Old Timers Club, composed of women who were employed by General Electric prior to 1916, held their annual meeting Monday evening at the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

A chicken dinner was served and tables were decorated in keeping with the Halloween season. Following dinner, a community sing was held. Mrs. Freda Bowers, committee chairman, and her husband showed colored movies and slides of Florida and the Western states.

Several attendance prizes were distributed and the remainder of the evening was spent with games and music.

Three of the group are still employed at G-E: Irene Offenloch, Bldg. 21; Lois Miller, Bldg. 18-3, and Emily Guth, Bldg. 21.

Another committee, with Mrs. Flora Bloemker Sommers as chairman, was appointed to make plans for a similar party next year.

Squares Wives To Hold Benefit Pancake Supper

The Women's Division of the G-E Squares will have a benefit pancake supper at the Squares Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Mrs. Richard Hamilton, ways and means chairman, announced today. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The proceeds of the benefit will be given to the Scholarship Fund of the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. Richard Thomas, chairman of the supper, reported.

Tickets are available for members and their families. They are 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. They may be secured from contact men of the G-E Squares Club, or by contacting Mrs. Thomas.

The committee in charge of arrangements has asked that each person attending bring table service for themselves.

Members of this committee are the Mesdames R. H. Johnson, Orval A. Doherty, J. F. Formanek, W. C. Wichman, Samuel Macy, J. C. Hamilton, Chester Smith and J. E. Martz.



Have you ever heard the saying, "Times change?" So has Jim Ryder. . . . Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Polly Frahning. It will be about Thanksgiving. . . . Doris Stearns is on days. . . . Amy Dull is in the hospital recuperating from an appendectomy. . . . Happy birthday to Don Ritter, Jo Lee Zimmerman and Hazel Maxons. A potluck was held for Jo Lee. She has hired a truck to haul her gifts home. . . . We all know that Bob Griffin was married recently, so you just can't keep a secret. . . . Alice Justus has moved into her new home. She likes it fine, but, oh, the work. . . . Carol Eastes was looking for some taffy apples and, of all places, in the office. . . . The stork left baby girls at the Boneff home and the Luna home. Both mothers are former co-workers. . . . Kay Vondran is answering to the name of Red since she added a little something extra to her hair. . . . Helen Thieme won't be quite so hasty the next time she gets a telephone call. . . . Welcome to Grace Hill, who is new in the group. . . . Bonnie Clawson received a telephone call and was all smiles afterwards. . . . We should inform Lucille Heatherinton that in case she doesn't have any pencils, the Company furnishes them. You needn't use your eyebrow pencil, Lucille. . . . Howard Pfeiffer seems to have lost a good pal of his. Hmm, but a belt is a bad thing to lose. . . . The Pennsylvania Railroad has something that belongs to either Martha Scott, Betty Zollars, Vida Craft or Helen Thieme. Come on, 'fess up, girls.

Elex Club Completes Arrangements For Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 16

Final arrangements have been completed for the Elex Club semi-formal dance, "Punkin Pace," Mary Saxton, general chairman, announced this week.

Bill Miller's orchestra will provide music for the Thanksgiving dance, which will be held in the Van Orman ballroom, Friday, Nov. 16, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets may be secured from contact girls for $1.20 per person.

Martha Zuber and Thora Robinson, who made arrangements for tickets and the door, reported that two complimentary tickets will be given to the contact girl having the highest sales.

Therese Lindenberg and Ramona Ireland were in charge of securing the band and the hall. They also arranged the publicity. Betty Puff and June Getty are co-chairmen of the decoration committee.



Pace Setters—Putting the final touches on decorations for the Elex Club dance, "Punkin Pace," are the members of the decoration committee. Standing (l-r): Thora Robinson, Mary Saxton, Betty Puff and Ramona Ireland. Seated (l-r): Martha Zuber, Therese Lindenberg and June Getty. The dance is slated for Friday night, November 16, at the Van Orman Hotel.

Former FHP Sales Manager Receives New Appointment

Arthur W. Bartling, former Fractional Horsepower Motor sales manager, has been named manager of product sales practices for the General Electric Company's Apparatus Sales Division, William V. O'Brien, commercial vice president and general manager of the division, has announced.

The Apparatus Sales Division is the distributing organization through which the majority of products of the apparatus and industrial products operating departments are sold.

Until his appointment as head of the new department, Mr. Bartling had been general sales manager of the firm's Small Apparatus Division at Lynn, Mass. His new headquarters will be in Schenectady, N. Y.





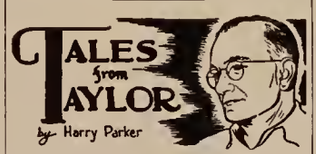
HEADED FOR LEISURE LIFE—Chester Gilliam (second from left), Bldg. 8-1, is shown measuring a milling cutter in a tool cutter grinder. This was one of the last duties he performed before heading for the leisurely life of retirement. Watching Mr. Gilliam are Kenneth Redding (left), William Schenerer and Carl Soest (l-r). Mr. Gilliam, who has been a tool and cutter sharpener since his employment in 1942, has moved to Eaton.



"The Oscar"—How many of you gals would like to own an original model chapeau? They can be made to express any personality or mood that you may wish. Eloise Noll and a committee of GeCode girls seem to be able to decorate a hat with almost anything or everything as the GeCode Hat has very well demonstrated. The hat won the "Oscar" again tbis year at the inter-club conference in New York. This is the second year that the local girls have brought home the award. If they can do the same next year, "Oscar" will be a permanent resident of Decatur. . . . Traveling — Florence Brandyberry and Helen Wellman spent the week-end touring southern Indiana. They also visited the "Little French Village." Their only regret was that they did not have more time. . . . Duty Calls—Eddie Noonan answers, even if it is jury duty. Now, Ed, remember—let your conscience be your guide. . . . Sidelights—We have been told that there is some friendly rivalry going on between Rita and Marcia. How about giving us some details concerning the object of the, shall we say, contest? . . . Our Sympathy—To Marcile Jones and her family upon the death of her sister-in-law. . . . Hi, Gramp!—Have you noticed the especially big smile that Fred Busse is wearing? The reason? He has another grandson. . . . Something New—Don Wait has changed bis apron styles from the red towel variety to the latest pin stripe model. . . . Best Wishes—To Mary Reed, who is leaving us this week. She is going to be married Nov. 3. She will live on a farm and spend ber time sorting eggs instead of sorting washers. Good luck and much bappiness, Mary. . . . On Vacation—A lucky few still bave vacation time coming to tbem. Dick Bogner and "Duffy" Heller are enjoying tbeir vacations this week. . . . Pickups—Just why did Miriam say "Oh, I'm a dumb bunny." Let us in on the secret? . . . Another mystery along the line. Where is the apron? "Nellie" Schug wonders if his apron will ever appear again, and, if so, in what condition. . . . Congrats—We extend our best wishes and congratulations to Mary and Louis Fennig on their wedding anniversary Oct. 19. . . . Birthday Greetings—To Edna Callow. You know you don't look a bit older, Edna. "Thanks for the candy." . . . Returned—Margaret Amsbaugh has returned to her job after being absent due to personal illness. We are glad to have you back, Margaret. . . . A Speedy Recovery, Curley—Curley Reynolds dropped in to say "Hello." She tells us that she is regaining her health slowly and hopes to be back with us soon . . . . Forgiven—It seems as though Ruth Fennig and Norma Johnson usually come back to work together after lunch, but one day recently Ruth's boyfriend Dick brought her back to work and Norma was left standing on the corner. It was not until Ruth sat down at her desk that she remembered she was to pick up Norma. So, all excited, Ruth ran to get Norma, but she had already came to work with someone else. It's all to be expected because Ruth has had too much excitement. Dick has recently returned from overseas and they are to be married very soon. . . . To Be Back Soon—We have heard from James Strickler, who sends us the good news, that he will soon be discharged from the armed services. James says that he is anxious to get back with his old friends and he is cspecially anxious to return to his old spot in the Aeolian Choir.



Howard Mills is looking around for an empty house for a business investment. What kind of an investment, Howard? . . . I suppose all of you saw Gladys Stahly in the latest creation in earrings coming from New York. . . . Leon Radamaker knows how many hot dogs there are in 100 pounds, since he has been on the refreshment committee for these political rallies. . . . Clarence Didier, never being a pappy, can help the babies in the apartment building when they get the tummy ache. He can also baby sit. He likes it, too. . . . Jim Carey has been very busy this last year to do any Saturday bowling. What's the reason, Jim? . . . The Christmas committee met the other night to make plans for the annual party at the Varsity Club. . . . Paul Winters was all excited about the party Bertha Burnau was having at her home. Wild rabbit was served. Paul got confused someplace along the line. . . . We bid a hearty welcome to all the new people in our section. Hope they like us.



One evening last week, William Hartman, who lives on the Sand Point Road, slipped into the bedroom unseen by his wife. Then he came out attired in his pajamas. His wife said, "Billy, I wanted you to get some gasoline put in the car before you retire." So he jumped into the family clunker intending to get the gas at his neighborhood station. It was closed, so he proceeded on to Waynedale where he had the tank filled. On the return trip a state trooper signaled him to pull over to the side of the road, which he did. He wondered what traffic law he had disobeyed. The trooper informed him that one of his headlights was out and asked him to get out of his car and see. Then Billy had to admit to the patrolman that he was attired in his sleeping garments and would take bis word for it. At this the trooper got a big laugh, then said to him, "I suppose you have your driver's permit with you." Bill had to admit that it was home in his trouser pocket. The trooper, being a good sport, remarked, "I will not give you a ticket, but be sure and get that headlight replaced." . . . One would not think that boiled ham was higb priced if he could see the three double-duty sandwiches Herman Hanke consumes at his mid-morning lunch. Honestly, they would put the ones that Dagwood build to shame. There are two one-half inch slices of ham in each one, plus lettuce, onion and a slice of tomato. We wonder what he eats for dinner and suggest that he had better stay single. No married man can afford such sandwiches. . . . One evening a few weeks ago, John Weber was out visiting friends. In the interim it became quite foggy and John got lost. Observing the tail lights of a car just ahead of him, he decided to follow that car. They proceeded in this manner for quite some distance when suddenly the car ahcad stopped. Mr. Weber gave it quite a bump, saying to the driver, "Why don't you signal when you are going to stop." Whereupon the driver informed John that he did not think it necessary as he had just driven into his own garage.



Eleanor Huffman won't be hanging storm windows for a while, at least until her recent bruises are healed. She fell off the ladder. . . . Edith Jularriat really gets around. Her latest trip was to Indianapolis, accompanied by her daughter Mitzi Lou. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Ella Frans, whose soldier brother was buried last week. . . . Lorinda Byerlein won the prize at a recent canasta party. It was about time she won one, too! . . . Welcome to Marge McKerring, who joined the testers this week. Also Norma Pardu, who is in 1x50, and Barbara Tschannan in 1x79. . . . Congratulations to our former co-worker, Dorothy Boneff, who became the mother of a baby girl recently. . . . So glad that Esther Poppe is recovering from a minor operation and won't be off work so long. . . . Rosemary Golliver is a lucky one. She had a birthday last Friday and since we didn't work, she didn't have to treat! . . . Charlie Hendrickson is going into the pig business. He bought his oldest daughter a pig and the odd part is that he is going to have to teach it to eat. He has to shove the feed right under its snout before it will eat! . . . Gus Rutz is on his vacation this week and is attending the Rabbit Show at Springfield, Ill. . . . Dick Blust is driving a '51 Chevrolet. . . . Helen and Pappy Struver have a new Ford. This amazes me, because they were not going to have another Ford. It was going to be something else this time. I guess the salesman was too fast a talker. . . . Cecil Foor went fishing last Friday and all he got for his trouble was one bluegill! . . . Bill Widdifield ran out of time. He didn't get to finish his chicken fence. The gate still has to be put on. . . . I'm wondering if Louie Barrow has any relatives who are jockeys? There was a T. Barrow riding the horses at Churchill Downs and he sure looked like Louie! . . . Ed Kirschner says that the volunteer firemen at Preble even have water to fight fires with. . . . Ruth Kilgore got a letter from Lillie Benz, who lives in California now. She says she is just fine and getting around the state quite a bit.

The purpose of the G-E Employees' Savings and Stock Bonus Plan is to provide a convenient way to purchase Government bonds, provide employees with a high rate of interest on a safe investment, and to give employees an additional incentive to save by giving them General Electric Stock.

G-E DEATHS



Dies Unexpectedly

Heart Attack Fatal To Roy D. Hart, 55

Roy D. Hart, 55, died unexpectedly Saturday, Oct. 27, at his home, R. R. 4, Albion, following a heart attack.

Mr. Hart joined the Company in 1942. He worked on the heat run in Bldg. 4-3 and became an inspector in the same building. Four years later, he moved to Taylor St. to assemble FHP motors. In 1949, became engaged in processing of armature cores, which was his position at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, four grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Services were conducted at the Garrett Church of Christ, Tuesday, Oct. 30. The Rev. Jesse Gump officiated. Burial was in the Emery Cemetery, near Garrett.

Omer J. Hinton, 73 Dies In Retirement

Omer J. Hinton, 73, died Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr Hinton came to the General Electric Company in 1922. At that time he went to work in Bldg. 10-1 as a carpenter. He worked in this job until he was pensioned in 1945.

Surviving are onc son, two daughters, one sister, six grandchildren and eight grcat-grandchildren.

Funeral services werc held Wednesday at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. J. Frank Lansing officiated. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Ossian.

Harley W. Arnett Dies In Methodist Hospital

Harley W. Arnett, 64, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Methodist Hospital. Mr. Arnett, a G-E pensioner, retired Aug. 1, 1947.

When he came to the General Electric Company in 1929, Mr. Arnett was a brick mason in Bldg. 10-1. He also worked in Bldg. 10-1 as a helper and a janitor. Five years later, he transferred to Winter St. to work as a yard man. In 1939, he returned to Broadway, Bldg. 4-1, as a helper. Mr. Arnett moved to Bldg. 20-1 in 1940 to become a mason. He worked there until his retirement in 1947.



Harry Bailey came to work late one day recently with his shirt buttoned up wrong. He left about an hour early the same day. Now Harry blamed it all on the children, saying they had put water in his fuel oil. We wonder if he wasn't mixing his water and oil to cut expenses. . . . When Anna Allman talks on the telephone, she evidently doesn't know when she is talking and when she is listening. She tried talking into the wrong end of the receiver. . . . A group of finishers had a surprise chicken supper for Chloa Weitzman on her birthday. She was so excited she couldn't even blow out "16" candles. She must be getting younger everyday. . . . We also wish a happy birthday to Dorcas Klinker and Helen Coryell. . . . We wish Tom Hildebrand and Orville Shellenbarger a speedy recovery. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hartman on the birth of a nine-pound baby boy. Purdue's loss to Notre Dame last Saturday spoiled a very happy week for Nate. . . . Ireta Gillie came to work Monday morning with a big smile on her face. It seems she has a new son-in-law. Congratulations. . . . The girls in Finishing are sorry to hear Cleo Dicks has had two of her pet kittens killed on the highway. . . . Ruth Redman spent the week-end at Pokagon State Park taking pictures of the beautiful trees. No swimming, Ruth? . . . Lois DeBolt reports that her pet rooster has been killed. . . . Have any of you noticed Prof. Dick Rump's new glasses? . . . If any of you have an old crutch around home, will you please loan it to Jimmy Quinn for a year or so until his knee heals? . . . Joe Walker had his corn removed during the vacation. Joe says anyone can step on his foot now and it won't hurt him at all. Try it, folks. . . . "Pealy" Pequignot has gone to Canada deer hunting and visiting relatives.



We welcome Charles Baron and Art Brown who have returned from Broadway to be with us again. . . . Cozy Walper, Clarabelle Whitman and Gladys Pantazin called in the Ross Strodel home last week unexpectedly. Mr. and Mrs. Strodel were relaxing in the parlor. Ross was very surprised to see his girls drive up when he thought they were safe at work. . . . Bob Robertson and Bob Heinzelman are saving shoe leather these days. They both fell down stairs and they were sober too. One has a sprained elbow and the other a sprained heel. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching and son from St. Louis spent last week with Virginia Buesching. . . . Marie and Dorothy Braun from Greenville, Ohio spent the week-end with their aunt Elinor Laux. . . . Linda Wahrer and Ruth Peek report a wonderful time in New York. Their only regrets are that they didn't have more time to see more shows. Linda says, she thinks Laura Gerber had things all fixed up for her because she met George on the train. . . . Lona Cook and Selma Voight treated the birthday group to a turkey supper with all the trimmings at the Cook Home Saturday night. Ruby Stoops was the guest of honor. Those enjoying the evening were Jackie Keller, Peggy Bandt, Selma Voight, Gladys Pantazin, Betty Pion, Ruby Stoops, Francis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeCoque, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Farrell, of Chicago, spent the week-end with his sister Sydonna Fox and family . . . We are wondering if Ed Bandt is trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill with that pile of dirt in his yard.



DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We would like to offer our sympathy to Walter Brake on the recent death of his father. . . . BACK AGAIN: Paul Lange finally returned to work after his extended vacation. What some people won't go through to get an extra vacation! . . . BYE BYE: Good-by and good luck to Sue Walton, who is leaving us today to return to the University of Cincinnati. We expect to have Sue back with us again next spring, so study hard. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthday to Wesley Powers Nov. 1, 1951. . . . NOW: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Remember next Tuesday, Election Day. Let's put the right man in, eh? . . . We're glad to hear that Dent Manecke is improving after his operation and is now home.



Monday morning, everyone was a bit groggy yet, and after our two days off last week, there just wasn't much news to report. . . . Andy hung lights during our few days off. Moe visited his mother and watched television in Indianapolis. Pondo and Brandt were heart sick because they missed all that overtime Thursday and Friday afternoons. . . . Delores Soderquist is back after her honeymoon, and wishes to thank everyone for her lovely pillows. . . . Pondo and Lee went to a lecture over the week-end, sat there for two and a half hours waiting for free refreshments and ended up with a handful of pretzels and one glass of you-know-what. . . . Mary Tucker's small daughter thought she would be mother's little helper a week ago Sunday. She proceeded to clean the windows, pictures and a few other things with furniture polish. . . . Happy anniversary to Jackie Keller, Oct. 24, her first one. Hope you have many more, Jackie.

"Why did you leave your girl's house so early?"

"Because we were sitting on the sofa and she turned out the light. Guess I can take a hint!"

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You may have any of the following magazines mailed to you regularly by merely filling in the blank below, encircling the magazines you wish, and mailing this notice to the Works Library, Bldg. 18-3. Each issue of the magazines of your choice will then be mailed to you, and you may keep them in your possession for a period of five (5) days before returning to the Library. For further information, call extension 2203.

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Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT IS THE MINOR CATASTROPHE IN YOUR LIFE?"

DORIS MOON
Taylor St.



"When I was just a teenager, I had a favorite cousin who lived in a small town near my home town. I walked into our general store one day and was very surprised to see her. I walked up behind her and embraced her. When she turned around, I was even more surprised to find a stranger staring at me."



GORDON L. JACOBSON
Bldg. 28-1

"When my wife and I first set up housekeeping, money was scarce. One day, I left my last ten dollar bill on the dresser for my wife. I came home from work to find her crying. Our dog, Pepper, had devoured the bill. We gave Pepper castor oil, but instead of retrieving the money, we had a $12.50 cleaning bill."

NELLIE WENDT
Bldg. 26-3



"I believe the minor catastrophe in my life occurred last summer during a week-end swimming party at Lake Erie. One day the breakers were really rough; and although I didn't know how to swim, I went into the water. I lost my footing and went under several times before my friends discovered my plight and came to my aid."



DERWARD FRANKE
Bldg. 31-2

"My minor catastrophe is that I have reached the age where I have been requested by my Uncle (Sam) to leave the employment of General Electric for the employment of the U.S.A.F."

PAUL W. DANNECKER
Bldg 2-2

"The minor catastrophe in my life outside of the army and a few other subjects was the element of surprise when approached by the Inquiring Reporter with the above question."





SHIPPING: We hang our head in shame, 'cause we are late in our greeting to Mary Guilliom on her birthday last Saturday. . . . Welcome to Mildred Metz, who replaces Joan Baker at the duplicator. Joan has skipped over to the other side of the office and is carrying on in place of Eileen Fitch, who is on sick leave. . . . We were very sorry to hear of the illness of Charlotte Edwards. We hope she will be feeling much better soon. . . . Emma Meyers was astonished at the huge crowd that turned out for her birthday. What a reception! . . . It has been discovered who keeps the St. Joe pickle factory in business. It's none other than our Mary Ann Epperson. Seems love affects her this way. . . . All the lunch brigade have tried to find out who the guilty party is who brings in a flock of gnats each day. So far, Phyllis Crace and Barbara Nichols seem to be the most suspicious characters. However, Phyllis and Barbara both insist that it's Mary Ann Epperson's pickles and not their bananas which attract these cute little creations of Mother Nature. . . . "The Early Bird Gets the Worm," they say, so the Christmas committee has already been appointed and are open for suggestions. If any of you have any ideas contact one of the following: Betty Stebing, Mary Murphy, Mary Jane Wise, Phyllis Poling, Eloise Hoehn or Sam King, who are going to get things together.



HERE 35 YEARS—F. H. Crick, Bldg. 4-1, (second from left), is shown receiving a congratulatory letter on his 35th anniversary from H. G. Siebold (left). Mr. Crick completed 35 years with G-E Wednesday, Oct. 17. Watching are (l-r) Ralph Pettit and Victor Hall.

New Use Of Atomic Radiation Foreseen By Company Scientist

Atomic radiation may someday be harnessed to provide the world's most accurate measuring devices, a leading authority on measurements engineering said today.

I. F. Kinnard, manager of engineering for the General Electric Meter and Instrument Department, speaking on future instrument design and engineering trends, said that "the potentialities of atomic radiation in the field of measurements are boundless." His talk highlighted the third session of the annual four-day Meter and Instrument Specialists Conference at the G-E Measurements Laboratory here.

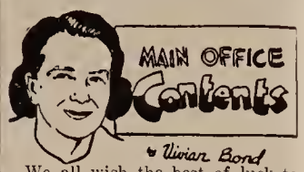
A simple example of how radiation could be used as "a measuring stick," he explained, "would be to direct the rays into a container of liquid. On striking the liquid the rays would be so affected that when measured they would indicate the exact amount in the container."

"However," Mr. Kinnard warned, "before we take steps to use radiation to measure other quantities, we must assure that new instruments are developed to meet the future requirements of measuring radiation itself. He pointed out that even though extremely accurate and dependable measuring devices are now available and meet present-day needs, the future use of atomic power to generate electricity, or to run ships or aircraft, will probably introduce new requirements in the science of measurement.

He indicated that just as constant progress in the field of measurement has been a major factor in the steadily broadened use of electric power, so will new measurement concepts play a vital role in atomic power applications

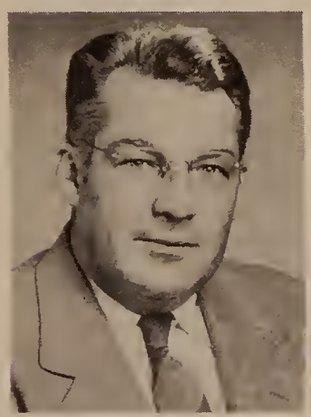
"Great strides will be taken in the development of new instruments," he predicted, "to assure the most efficient and reliable operation of atomic power plants. This development work must be given important priority, so that new applications of atomic energy are not delayed."

"Probing into the field of atomic radiation," he said, "thrusts the measurements engineer into nuclear physics, a little-tapped field in the measurements industry."



We all wish the best of luck to Eileen Hennen, who walks to the altar this Saturday. . . . Ray White says his vacation in Kentucky could not have been any nicer—perfect weather 'n everything. He even came back wearing his shoes. . . . Pat Hoover is walking with sparkles on her left hand. Congratulations, and who is the lucky boy, Pat? . . . We always thought we were supposed to ring out at 4:36 p.m., but we wonder. Delores Carter stood at the clock watching the hands creep around to the 5 o'clock mark until some kind soul awakened her. Maybe she should take a look at the clock. . . . We are all happy to hear that Hubert Myers' wife is now at home and feeling much better. . . . Ivan Rinehart spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the last three days of his vacation, at his cottage. His boots leaked and the waves were high. He spent Saturday and Sunday drying out. . . . A dinner party was held by the Payroll girls in honor of Marinell Bosserman, Bldg. 18-1, who will say "I do" tomorrow. The lucky fellow is Richard E. Fry, Bldg. 16-3. . . . Margaret Tennissen, Bldg. 18-1, is back on the road to recovery after her recent operation. . . . The Payroll girls are still wondering why Bill Spahr wore his suit coat all day Thursday. What was the cover-up for, Bill? . . . We hear Gladys Forst is a splendid baby-sitter. She kept her new granddaughter Saturday night. From all reports, it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Quarter Century Club Admits Ten New Members



Flawrenee H. Lemper
Taylor St.



Gerald R. Wert
Bldg. 17-2



Jay S. Chappel
Bldg. 6-2



Ruth L. Kilgore
Bldg. 4-3



Carl W. Kable
Taylor St.



Paul W. Lange
Bldg. 4-6



Luella W. Hockemeyer
Bldg. 4-3



Roseoe D. Markley
Bldg. 19-1



George W. Miller
Bldg. 4-5



Arnett C. Close
Bldg. 19-2

G-E Club Fall Revue Headliners



EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK —might well be the motto of the Rudenkos, juggling artists. They juggle such items as flaming torches, hoops, and ten balls at one time. Pictured above and at the right, are the two members of this team, Igor and George. These skilled artists are currently appearing at the Chicago Theatre, in Chicago.



Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for the annual G-E Club Fall Revue will be available beginning Monday, G. D. Seabold, ticket chairman, announced today. Employees may secure tickets for themselves and their families free of charge by presenting their Club membership cards at the Club candy stand or the Taylor St. employment office.

The Fall Revue, which will open the 1951-52 entertainment season of the G-E Club, will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 18. Five professional acts have been engaged to present five performances on these two days. Performances will be given Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 1, 2, and 5 p.m. in the auditorium.

Shown on this page are four of the five acts, which employees and their families will see at this year's Revue.



DYNAMITE ON A SPRINGBOARD—Dynamic action and split-second timing are stressed in the exhibition of springboard acrobatics which the Cressonians present in their act. They execute difficult and intricate feats including double and triple somersaults and shoulder catches. The four members of this acrobatic team are shown at left in the costumes they wear when performing.



MUSIC WITH A SMILE —is the theme of the Tu-Tones act. Mario and Lee, shown at right, combine music with comedy and impersonate top artists. They have appeared on TV shows and at theaters throughout the country. These artists have also made recordings, such as the "Tu-Tone Boogie."





TOTEM POLE OF COMEDY—is the trio Lowe, Hite and Stanley. Henry Hite, the tallest of these comedians, is 7 feet, 9 inches tall. The low man on the totem pole above is Stanley Ross, who is 3 feet, 9 inches tall. Eddie Lowe, the third partner, is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. The comedy trio has been featured in an RKO musical film and on television shows.



UP FOR RETIREMENT—John Kirchenbauer (second from left) is shown saying, "Thanks, gang, for the fishing tackle," to William Vachon (left), Dale Frederick, Ray Woods and Robert Morris (l-r). Mr. Kirchenbauer received this gift when he retired last month after 23 years of service with General Electric. He hopes to get a little fishing in and to go to a ranch in Wyoming next spring. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Kirchenbauer was a packer in Bldg. 4-5.



GETS BIG SEND OFF—Frances Wilkie, Bldg. 17-3, (second from left), was honored at a big send off when she retired last month. Among those present at the luncheon given on her last day were V. R. Castle (left), Nellie Bellamy, Beulah Johnson and Naomi Robinson. She has been an employee at General Electric since 1928 and was a parts inspector in Bldg. 17-3 when she retired.



WITH G-E 30 YEARS—Frances W. Howell, Bldg. 4-2, (second from left), has been with General Electric 30 years. He celebrated this anniversary October 14. Several of his co-workers who gathered to congratulate him were W. H. Franke (left), Clarence James, Victor Hall and H. G. Siebold (l-r).



Still Bashful: Charley Brubaker has been married a good number of years now, but he is still the bashful little boy he's always been. Charley was seen in W&D's Lingerie Department handing the girl a slip of paper on which his wife had written the articles he was to get. Always stay that way, Charley, and you will never get into any trouble. . . . **Out of This World:** Claude Johnson has been after us for a month now to print a story on the size fish he's been catching. Since he now insists we say something about it, we are going to let Claude tell you the story himself. It's too fantastic for us to get involved, and we haven't read anywhere where you won any prizes, Claude old boy. . . . **Neighbors Wondering:** Bill Rohe's neighbors have been wondering why they see Bill running back and forth from the house to the orchard with a little white bucket in the last week or so. It's those crickets he has been harboring. Since he started the furnace, they are hatching faster than Bill can carry them out. Why don't you put them in the septic tank, Bill? . . . **Congratulations:** Flawrence (Wimpy) Lemper on completion of 25 years service with the good old G-E Company. . . . **We Know Now:** who is going to drive that new Plymouth. It's not Leo Elward, but Mrs. Leo Elward. She was seen taking driving lessons. Too bad, Leo, we're sorry, too. . . . **No Excuse:** as far as time is concerned for not using your right to vote. You have all day Tuesday in which to do so. Do it.

G-E Announces Record Number Of Stockholders

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Marking an increase of more than 4,000 stockholders in the past year, the General Electric Company now has a record total of 253,710 stockholders as of September 21, the record date for dividends payable October 25, William W. Trench, company secretary, announced today.

The new total surpasses by 391 the previous record of 253,319 stockholders set in June, 1951.

Eighty-seven per cent of the stockholders are individuals, Mr. Trench said. Brokers, banks, bank nominees, and other business enterprises total less than two per cent of all stockholders, while trustees, guardians, and other fiduciaries account for 10.7 per cent of the number.

Other figures released by Mr. Trench show that there has been a steady ascending ownership in General Electric since the founding of the company. In 1928, the total number of G-E stockholders passed the 50,000 mark; in 1930, the 100,000 mark; in 1938, the 200,000 mark; and in 1949, the 250,000 mark.

New York state leads the 48 states with a total of approximately 57,000 stockholders, while Massachusetts runs second with about 30,000, and Pennsylvania, third, with about 20,000. Various educational and charitable institutions hold in her names about a half-million shares of G-E stock.

General Electric ranks fourth among American Industrial concerns in number of stockholders.

Safety Ace

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department, both minor and major?

7. Does he maintain good housekeeping in his department?

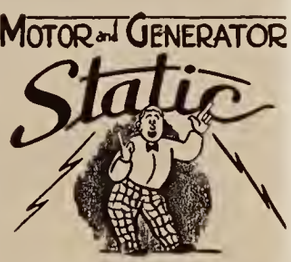
8. Does he cooperate with the Safety Committeemen?

9. Does he attend meetings pertaining to Safety as often as expected of him?

10. Does he set a good example in safety?

This is the eighth annual presentation of such awards by the Industrial Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Safety Council. A majority of city industries will select award winners who will be honored at the Institute.

G-E foremen who have received the award since 1944 are Dean Lockwood, Bldg. 26-2; Rollie Wickliffe, Marcus Harrigan, Louis Sordelet, Bldg. 26-5; Basil Bowley, Taylor St.; Joseph Laisure, Bldg. 19-2; William Skevington, Taylor St.; Loyal Liddy, Taylor St.; E. F. Sonday, Bldg. 4-5; William K. Rohe, Wire Division, and Arthur C. Braun, Large Motor and Generator Test divisions.



Thought For The Week—"Cattiness is a kind of cold war between females."—Roy Ottley. . . . DAFFYNITIONS—**Confusion:** A word preceded by "utter". . . **Middle Age:** When a man would rather not have a good time than have to get over it. **Taxpayers:** Paytriots. **Horse Sense:** Saying "neigh" at the right time. **Junk Yard:** Chinese Naval Base. **Deficit:** Difference between the amount of taxes the government wants and the amount it has the nerve to collect. **Soap Opera:** Thud and blunder. **Hollywood Starlet:** Glamateur. **Pigeons:** Asphalt Pheasants. . . . **We welcome** to Bldg. 31-1 Betty Baughman Albert Irving, and Margaret Rosenhahn. . . . **Jet**—Ken Weaver says his Chevy has been flying low these days, especially when he wears that snazzy bow tie of his which makes a pretty good propeller. . . . **Fund**—Speaking of bow ties, we now have a "Bow Tie for Amstutz Fund" Anyone wishing to contribute call extension 2405. . . . **Speaker**—They say it pays to increase your word power. One of our fair maidens, Doris Christley, has taken this maxim so seriously that she religiously devours verbose volumes each lunch hour with her ham on rye. Who knows, maybe some day she'll out-talk us all. . . . **Ah! Comfort**—George Momper reached the ultimate in comfort last Friday. He wore his pajamas to work. . . . **Well, Well**—Looks like our women are getting more blonde all the time. Lou says it's the hot Indiana sun.



The Ladies' Monday Night League really had the pins toppling. Marge Huber had the high single game and high three-game series for the evening. Margie rolled a 233, 169 and 161 for a 563 total. Bonnie Wolf kegled a 153, 211 and 137 for a 501. The Sugarbowlers hit the high team score for the night, an 821 actual pin count.

Keglerettes won three games from Handicappers. The Pepperettes are still leading the league with a 19 won, five lost record. In second place are the Sugarbowlers with a 15-9 record.

Other high scores for the evening were rolled by E. Scheuman, 182; H. Waggnor, 181; P. Braun, 180; Kay Baade, 179; P. Martin, 176; F. Miller, 175; B. Heck, 171, and Ilo Motter, 170.

Office League

The worm has turned. After losing 20 games in a row, the G-E Club team decided that it was time to turn the tables. Now, they are going after 20 wins in a row. They are off to a good start by winning three more last Monday. The Amplydines are still leading the league with a 19-5 record. Aircraft is holding down second place, 18-6, with Motor-Generator and Drafting tied for third place with 16-8.

W. Hattendorf scored a 609 on games of 199, 203 and 207. H. Fanning found the range and came up with a 224 count. W. Piercy got 212; W. France, 211; A. Johnson, 206; E. Aumann, 205 and 201; I. Ross, 202, and Bob (with the pinboy's help) Knepple, 200. Walt Gerke picked up the 6-7-10 split.

Interdivision League

The Hermetic team leads the league with a 15 wins, six losses record. Firemen are right behind with 14-7, and Doodlebugs are in third place with 13 won and eight lost.

Two hundred counts were made by A. Laisure, 211; Koehl, 200; Keifer, 207; Soule, 202; E. Schoenlein, 201; Luedeman, 205, and N. Kuntz, 202.

For a while, it looked like Art Seidel might come up with a 600 series, but the pressure was too great. He had to let Walt Seidel (his brother) get the 600. Walt had 212, 195 and 199 for a 606, while Art had to be satisfied with counts of 200, 201 and one game not to be mentioned.

Apparatus League

Team No. 11 is out in front with a standing of 17 won, four lost, followed closely by Team No. 2 with 15 won and six lost. Team No. 1 came up with the team high count for the league, a sizzling 1,031 count.

D. Stanley led the individual scoring with a 221. C. James had a 214 and Paul Boedeker, 209. What happened to Windy Boester?

Decatur Bowling

In the Monday Night League, Stators trimmed Office in two of the three games and Flanges won two of three from Packers.

Briede had the only 200 scores of the evening, games of 208 and 211.

In the Fraternal League, Moose-Burke won three from G-E Club, and American Legion won three from K. of C.

A 692 rolled by Faulkner is the new high series for the league. Faulkner put together games of 237, 207 and 248 for his 692 count. Other double century bowlers were Zelt, 209; Appleman, 233; Steury, 203, and Lord, 212.

Transformer League

Coils are in front with a 10-5 standing with Bells and M in a tie for second with nine wins and six losses. Miller had the only 200 game of the evening, a 203 count.

Masonic League

Doric are still in front with an 18-won, six loss record. Corinthian came up from fourth place to second by defeating Fellowcraft three games. Corinthian has a record of 15 wins and seven losses.

Peters had a 216 count for the league's high of the evening. A. Hickman, 213; Bickhard, 201, and the little left-hander, Frank Quinn, 201, got the only 200 scores.

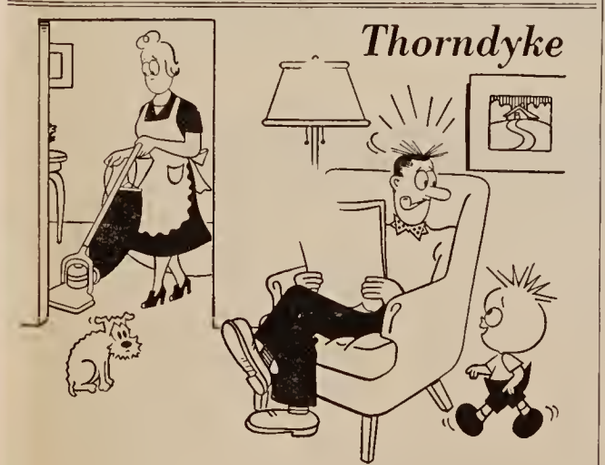
Small Motor League

Tools are still in front with a 17-4 standing. Office, Dubs and Contributing are in a three-way tie for second place with 13 and eight.

Carl Brandt kegled a 235 for the high of the evening, followed closely by Jim Daley with a 233. Dick Bucher, 209; Jim Carey, 207; Erv Haugh, 211; Chuck Kelson, 203, and Bob Duras, 209, got the other high scores.

Bowling Notes

Don't forget, four alleys are available for open bowling on Tuesday nights. Get in a few practice games for the City Tournament.



"Mom says I can go to the movies, but I thought I'd ask you just for the heck of it"

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Interdivision Basketball Starts Nov. 13

The Interdivision Basketball League will start play Nov. 13. All games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The league will consist of eleven teams.

All teams are getting in all the practice they can to be in good form for the opening night. Any manager can get the use of the gym by calling Bill Schible on extension 688 or Ray Quinn, extension 397. Practice balls are supplied by Charlie Wilt.

There are several openings in the Large Motor and Generator basketball team. Anyone interested in playing on this team is asked to contact Ronald Young, Bldg. 19-2, extension 2251.



By Don Clark

Don Eme deserves mention for his kindness to animals. He tramped the woods gathering walnuts. Then he brought them home and thoroughly cleaned them. It was such niee weather that he spread them out in the yard to dry. The squirrels sure appreciated his efforts. They spent all the next day storing the nuts away. Nothing like sharing, eh, Don? . . . Ross Cohagen repaired his coal bin and then ordered some coal. The coal was dclivered but the bin wall wouldn't hold. Since the coal is now piled up against the stoker he won't have so far to shovel it. . . . When Diek Suter didn't show up for work we wondered how far out he went to build that new home. . . . Bud Dunlap is having a hard time explaining his recent auto collision. We can't figurc out how he can be innocent with a careful woman driver in the car ahead and a skilled lady driving the car behind him. He claims he was trying to get out of their way when bang! it happened. . . . Wonder how our "Junior Birdman," George Luker, is eoming with his flying? . . . Bill Stetzer enjoys being serenaded with "Home On The Range" whenever riding on a bus. It also helps to have the bus filled with cigar smoke as it adds that campfire touch. . . . Eldon Mee has a very profitable hobby. He makes and sells dolls. Eldon says he enjoys making these dolls more than some of his he-man hobbies. . . . Henry Sandkuhler has his trials and tribulations keeping up with his boys. While he was taking a rubber ball out of the plumbing the other evening, the boys proceeded to give him something else to take eare of. They opened a ean of paint, and you can imagine what happened when the boys and the paint got together.



HITS 35 YEAR MARK—Michael D. Hamilton, Bldg. 27, (right), is pictured being congratulated on his 35th anniversary by (l-r) John Keyser and Adam Farrell. Mr. Hamilton is better known as Dee, a member of the famous Voltmen.

INTERDIVISION VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

1951-52 Season

(All games played Wednesday evenings, 6 to 10 p.m.)

	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 pm.	9 p.m.
Nov. 7	5-7	6-8	1-3	2-4
Nov. 14	3-2	8-5	4-1	6-7
Nov. 21	3-5	8-2	4-7	6-1
Nov. 28	1-2	7-8	5-6	3-4
Dec. 5	5-1	7-2	3-6	8-4
Dec. 12	5-2	7-1	3-8	4-6
Dec. 19	1-8	2-6	7-3	5-4
		Second Half		
Jan. 9	3-2	8-5	4-1	6-7
Jan. 16	3-5	8-2	4-7	6-1
Jan. 23	1-2	7-8	5-6	3-4
Jan. 30	1-8	2-6	7-3	5-4
Feb. 6	5-2	7-1	3-8	4-6
Feb. 13	5-1	7-2	3-6	8-4
Feb. 20	5-7	6-8	1-3	2-4

(Open Dates—Feb. 27, March 5 and 12)

Team No.	Team	Manager	Location	Phone
1	Taylor St. B	Paul Wilcoxon	Div. 13	2555
2	Taylor St. A	George Cowan	Div. 13	2555
3	Small Motor	Jack Jennings	4-6	707
4	Apprentice	Harold Wilkerson	12-2	398
5	Main Office	Ray Soughan	26-2	385-695
6	Winter St.	Bill Burtzner	Winter St.	28-206
7	Trainees and TE's	Bob Reseorla	18-2	2186
8	Tool Div.	Jack Schemehorn	19-4	557

Jerry Duryee will referee all games. He is located in Bldg. 4-6, on extension 679.

Hubert Myers, Bldg. 18-3, ext. 750, is league manager. George Cowan, Taylor St., ext. 2555, is assistant manager.

A team may have seven players plus reserves. A minimum of four men is necessary to play a game.



MARKS UP 35 YEARS—Maurice Cox, Bldg. 26-2, (left), marked up 35 years of service with G-E Thursday, Oct. 11. Congratulating him on his long-time record are E. J. Thomas (center) and C. W. Kronmiller.

Withholding Taxes Up 11 To 12 Per Cent

The new $5,691,000,000 tax increase bill went into effect yesterday and the nation began paying higher income and excise taxes.

Corporation taxes also were increased and made retroactive to last April 1.

The individual tax bite is now about 12 per cent higher than the old rate on all except the lowest bracket. The increase in this bracket is 11 per eent.

Employers will begin withholding taxes from pay checks at the rate of 20 per cent after personal exemption, but before deductions. The old rate was 18 per cent.

The new bill set eorporation taxes at 30 per cent on the first $25,000 of earnings and 52 per cent on the rest, with excess profits taxes at 82 per cent. The old rates were 25, 47 and 77, respectively.

The bill increases many excise taxes and reduces some. Principal increases are on, distilled spirits, beer, wine, cigarettes, gasoline, automobiles and automotive parts and accessories, trucks, buses and trailers, electric, gas and oil appliances, sporting goods, and photographic apparatus. Taxes on domestic telegrams, smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff, have been reduced.

5,670 Employees Now at Work For Uncle Sam

The General Electric Company has announced that 5,670 of its employees are now serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Thirty-five per cent of the 5,670 employees were recalled from a reserve status, 39 per cent were inducted through selective service, and 26 per cent had voluntarily enlisted.

To date, 13 G-E employees are reported to be either dead or missing in action.



TALLIES 35 YEARS—Robert T. Reardon, Taylor St. Lab, (second from left), reached the 35-year mark in his G-E career Tuesday, Oct. 16. He is shown being congratulated by L. G. Reith (left), R. J. Bangert (second from right) and Claude Summers.

Increased Withholding Tax Table

REVENUE ACT OF 1951

If the payroll period with respect to an employee is Weekly:

And the wages are—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—										
At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10 or more
		The amount of tax to be withheld shall be—										
$0	$13	20% of wages	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
13	14	$2.70	.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	15	2.90	.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	16	3.10	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	17	3.30	.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	18	3.50	.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	19	3.70	1.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	20	3.90	1.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	21	4.10	1.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21	22	4.30	1.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	23	4.50	1.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23	24	4.70	2.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	25	4.90	2.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	27	5.30	2.70	.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	28	5.50	2.90	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	29	5.70	3.10	.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29	30	5.90	3.30	.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30	31	6.10	3.50	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31	32	6.30	3.70	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
32	33	6.50	3.90	1.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
33	34	6.70	4.10	1.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34	35	6.90	4.30	1.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35	36	7.10	4.50	2.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36	37	7.30	4.70	2.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
37	38	7.50	4.90	2.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	39	7.70	5.10	2.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39	40	7.90	5.30	2.80	.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	41	8.10	5.50	3.00	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
41	42	8.30	5.70	3.20	.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
42	43	8.50	5.90	3.40	.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
43	44	8.70	6.10	3.60	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
44	45	8.90	6.30	3.80	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45	46	9.10	6.50	4.00	1.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
46	47	9.30	6.70	4.20	1.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47	48	9.50	6.90	4.40	1.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
48	49	9.70	7.10	4.60	2.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
49	50	9.90	7.30	4.80	2.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
$50	$51	$10.10	$7.50	$5.00	$2.40	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
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53	54	10.70	8.10	5.60	3.00	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
54	55	10.90	8.30	5.80	3.20	.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
55	56	11.10	8.50	6.00	3.40	.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
56	57	11.30	8.70	6.20	3.60	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
57	58	11.50	8.90	6.40	3.80	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0
58	59	11.70	9.10	6.60	4.00	1.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
59	60	11.90	9.30	6.80	4.20	1.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	62	12.20	9.60	7.10	4.50	1.90	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	64	12.60	10.00	7.50	4.90	2.30	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	66	13.00	10.40	7.90	5.30	2.70	.20	0	0	0	0	0
66	68	13.40	10.80	8.30	5.70	3.10	.60	0	0	0	0	0
68	70	13.80	11.20	8.70	6.10	3.50	1.00	0	0	0	0	0
70	72	14.20	11.60	9.10	6.50	3.90	1.40	0	0	0	0	0
72	74	14.60	12.00	9.50	6.90	4.30	1.80	0	0	0	0	0
74	76	15.00	12.40	9.90	7.30	4.70	2.20	0	0	0	0	0
76	78	15.40	12.80	10.30	7.70	5.10	2.60	0	0	0	0	0
78	80	15.80	13.20	10.70	8.10	5.50	3.00	.40	0	0	0	0
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82	84	16.60	14.00	11.50	8.90	6.30	3.80	1.20	0	0	0	0
84	86	17.00	14.40	11.90	9.30	6.70	4.20	1.60	0	0	0	0
86	88	17.40	14.80	12.30	9.70	7.10	4.60	2.00	0	0	0	0
88	90	17.80	15.20	12.70	10.10	7.50	5.00	2.40	0	0	0	0
90	92	18.20	15.60	13.10	10.50	7.90	5.40	2.80	.30	0	0	0
92	94	18.60	16.00	13.50	10.90	8.30	5.80	3.20	.70	0	0	0
94	96	19.00	16.40	13.90	11.30	8.70	6.20	3.60	1.10	0	0	0
96	98	19.40	16.80	14.30	11.70	9.10	6.60	4.00	1.50	0	0	0
98	100	19.80	17.20	14.70	12.10	9.50	7.00	4.40	1.90	0	0	0
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105	110	21.50	18.90	16.40	13.80	11.20	8.70	6.10	3.60	1.00	0	0
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115	120	23.50	20.90	18.40	15.80	13.20	10.70	8.10	5.60	3.00	.40	0
120	125	24.50	21.90	19.40	16.80	14.20	11.70	9.10	6.60	4.00	1.40	0
125	130	25.50	22.90	20.40	17.80	15.20	12.70	10.10	7.60	5.00	2.40	0
130	135	26.50	23.90	21.40	18.80	16.20	13.70	11.10	8.60	6.00	3.40	.90
135	140	27.50	24.90	22.40	19.80	17.20	14.70	12.10	9.60	7.00	4.40	1.90
140	145	28.50	25.90	23.40	20.80	18.20	15.70	13.10	10.60	8.00	5.40	2.90
145	150	29.50	26.90	24.40	21.80	19.20	16.70	14.10	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.90
150	160	31.00	28.40	25.90	23.30	20.70	18.20	15.60	13.10	10.50	7.90	5.40
160	170	33.00	30.40	27.90	26.30	22.70	20.20	17.60	15.10	12.50	9.90	7.40
170	180	35.00	32.40	29.90	27.30	24.70	22.20	19.60	17.10	14.50	11.90	9.40
180	190	37.00	34.40	31.90	29.30	26.70	24.20	21.60	19.10	16.50	13.90	11.40
190	200	39.00	36.40	33.90	31.30	28.70	26.20	23.60	21.10	18.50	15.90	13.40
$200 and over		20 percent of the excess over $200 plus—										
		40.00	37.40	34.90	32.30	29.70	27.20	24.60	22.10	19.50	16.90	14.40



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 5, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Jeweled pin shaped like a crown. A gift from Elex Club. Lost between Fairfield Ave. and Bldg. 26-2 via Broadway.

LOST—Black leather billfold containing papers, receipts and driver's license with name Charles Cook on them.

FOUND—One key. Found on west dock by Bldg. 6.

FOUND—Pair black cloth gloves. Found in office section of FHP Div. 14 at Taylor St. Call for them at the Taylor St. Employment Office.

FOUND—Two keys on chain. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOR SALE

24 IN. SECRETARY—Feather mattress, twin size, good buys. E-1345.

SUNRAE GAS RANGE — Table top. H-78892.

FOUR GOOD USED FIRESTONE TIRES —600x16; small Craftsman Mitre box; small jig saw. H-26185.

TWO TIRES—Used 1,000 miles, 6:50x16, $30. A-79415.

WHITE SHOE ROLLER SKATES—R. C. Higgins, for professional use, size 9, never worn. A-68042.

BOY'S 26 IN. BICYCLE—Reasonable. H-46208.

KROLL CRIB—Good condition, spring is adjustable for different heights. H-1095.

ECONOM-ICER ICE BOX—125 to 150 pounds, reasonable. Three long on 18 Poe, Ind.

1940 HUDSON—Four-door, new clutch, good motor, $95. H-8550.

1950 STUDEBAKER—Deluxe Champion, four-door, all extras, priced for quick sale. 1815 Fairfield Ave.

BASKETBALL—And hoop with net; Girl Scout uniform and accessories, size 14; Ladies figure skates, size 8. A-96923.

BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE—27 in., good condition, $25; also girl's bicycle, $10. A-89012 after 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.

TWO NEW DOUBLE SIZE BED SPRINGS—Both for $12. E-2838 or 917 High St.

MAN'S BLUE SERGE SUIT—Two pairs of trousers, size 40, worn only six times; also blue overcoat. H-17705.

KENMORE WRINGER WASHER—Good condition, $20. 723 Wagner St.

1949 Rocket 98 Oldsmobile—Very good condition, reasonable. E-69126.

1939 PLYMOUTH—Two doors, clean car. $90. A-86230 or 208 Cumberland.

MEADOWS WASHER — Boy's sport coats, sizes 8-18, reasonable. H-91193.

KITCHEN SINK—With work top, $5. A-88424.

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON H-76804.

FIREPLACE GRATE AND BASKET—H-60262.

LINED DRAPES—Five long, three short pairs, light background with pink rose design, reasonable. H-28755.

TAP SHOES—Size 2; clothes hamper; Fiesta dinner plates; baby scales; ladies gray coat, size 14. E-71525.

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER — Automatic pump and wringer; twin size bed, box springs and mattress. E-71635 or 1209 Van Buren St.

THERMOSTAT AND FURNACE CONTROLS—Complete, storm window, 34x55. H-65681.

COLEMAN DELUXE CAMP STOVE—Good condition, $8. 1327 Michigan.

LADIES' ALL WOOL BLACK COAT—Like new, $8; Shorty sport coat, all wool, $2; blouses, $1. E-86264.

SUITCASE STYLE RECORD PLAYER—With built-in speaker, like new. A-67553.

HORTON WASHER—H-03114.

HORTON WASHER—4214 Warsaw after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath, entrance, very clean, working couple preferred, vacant about Nov. 15. 833 W. Creighton or H-39825.

WANTED

SINGLE COT OR ROLL-AWAY BED—30-36 in. width with or without mattress. A-86233.

PICKUP TRUCK—In good condition. A-55161.

SNOW SUITS—Size 3-5. H-26185.

ANY BEADED ARTICLES—To be used in connection with hobby. A-70851.

STUDIO COUCH—Must be clean and in good condition. H-03114.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3, works from 8-4:30. Extension 2256.

WANTS TO POOL CAR—From Columbia City to Broadway or Taylor St. second shift. Bob Haupt, extension 2128.

WANTS RIDE—From one mile east of New Haven on Highway 30 to Broadway on first shift. Anita Slusher, extension 2234.

WANTS RIDE—From out 33 north of Midway, Ind. first shift. Laura Gross Bldg. 17-3, Extension 754 or Churubusco.



"We're in the Army now" applies to Derwood Franke and Ed Weaver, who left last week to join the Air Corps. . . . Vie Blomenberg is recovering from a cracked right elbow. Vie injured his elbow when he fell off the porch at his home. . . . Eric Gawehn is still among the missing in the drafting room. Eric was about to return from sick leave when he suffered a fall. He sprained his ankle and injured his right wrist. Hope he can make it back soon. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bunner, who have their second daughter. The baby's name is Ellen. . . . Mabel Liggett returned from a flying trip to Jacksonville, Fla.—and we do mean she *flew*—in an airplane. She liked it. . . . Hidden talent was exposed recently in the drafting room. Bill Ryerson has a hobby of sketching designs. The artist has some beauties. . . . From the state of Utah comes Nyal McMullin, a new engineer for the AC division. . . . We are deeply concerned for Mrs. Marvin Baker and think she should have police protection. Finding a list of words on a paper belonging to her husband, she was startled to read as follows, "Beat wife, harsh words for the children, food, poison." When the Mrs. questioned Marvin concerning the paper, he explained that the list of words was his outline for a speech to be given in the Effective Presentation class. If that's the way the Effective Presentation class affects engineers, we think Mrs. Baker should keep a close watch on her husband. . . . One way to find out if anyone reads this column is to make a mistake. Apologies go to JIM Mueller, messenger boy. The typewriter slipped and typed his name as Dick. By coincidence, he has a brother named Dick. So sorry.



Did you ever see one of those fancy bird ornaments on a car hood? Norb Sordelet has one on his car and when he went to the parking lot, lo and behold a couple of "birds" had built a nest around it. The birds turned out to be Louie Sordelet and Kerm Griffin. . . . Halice Grabner had better lay off that coke machine. Haliee, while looking out of the top floor window, claimed that a tower on one of the downtown buildings was about to fall over. It looked straight to everyone else. . . . The mystery of the missing pie is still unsolved as far as Ethel Henschell is concerned. Yep, when Ethel came back to get her pie, some culprit on the Blanket Warmer Line had disposed of it. . . . **"A slim, bespectacled" young man took the honors in the City District Elimination Bowling Tournament. It was none other than Walt Mertz. Walt may have an opportunity for a chance at some five to six thousand dollar prize money if he stays in there. We'll get everything all shined up for the celebration.** . . . Helen Griffin not only works in our Lead section but also attends night school. Helen is now wearing an engagement ring. Congratulations. . . . My agents report that Dick Pierce was seen going to a movie, the first one in several years. What do you think of these modern inventions, Dick? . . . **Well, Johnnie Gadomski and Don Zumbrun have reclaimed their cars from the junk yard. We hope they take a few more driving lessons before they endanger the highways.**



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Edith McKeon, Bldg. 26-1, is shown opening a gift she received from her friends in STAB Div. 91. A group of her co-workers are gathered about her. She retired Oct. 1 after eight years of service. At the time of her retirement, she sanded and prepared punchings for annealing.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

The G-E Squares basketball team would like to schedule practice games with other teams in the Interdivision League. For details, call Robert Berghoff on ext. 510.





FAREWELL

This is a good sized job
To find enough words to say
The nice things we know
About our subject today.

Two ladies came here to work
One some 30 years ago.
While the other one waited awhile.
She had other ways to make her dough.

Hazel and Leila are their names
And they are leaving us, you know.
Their picture will be in the WORKS NEWS
As on pension they will go.

They both are winders on our floor.
Some dreams must be wound in
Of the day when they would stay at home
And live their dreams again.

These gifts are just a remembrance
Of the friendship you have won,
A priceless treasure it will be
Now that your work is done.

By Mary Wright

Last Tuesday about 90 co-workers of Leila Doehrman and Hazel Lockwood had a farewell dinner for them. We wish you the best of everything in your new life of ease. . . . QUALITY PLUS: Twenty three years ago last Monday, Ores and Wilma Redding were married. Congratulations. Wilma says they are still using the G-E toaster the group from Bldg. 26 gave them then. . . . Congratulations on the pink booted addition at the Charles and Betty Yarger Askren home. Both of the parents are former co-workers. . . . Ina Smith was vacationing in West Virginia last week. . . . Velma Seibt thinks we must have quite an artist on second shift. . . . Harold Bowker was up to visit us last week. . . . We still have a sick list which includes Eva Fisher, Luella Knoche, Luey Alexander and Hershel Case. Hope to see you back in the groove real soon. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ellen Ditlinger in the death of her father.



The habit of bragging about being over-bright often leads to getting polished off.

Interclub Conference Scenes . . .



WHEN MR. CORDINER was introduced as guest speaker at the Presidents' Dinner Saturday night, he was greeted with a rising ovation from all the representatives who attended the conference.



WORLD FAMOUS Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Interclub representatives held their two-day get-together.



AB MARTIN, Works Manager, was guest speaker at the "Hattie Carnegie" luncheon Sunday, October 21. He is shown chatting with Mary Harper (left), of the Winter St. Plant, and a Schenectady representative.



VIEW OF the Astor Gallery dining room at the "Sidewalks of New York" luncheon held at the Waldorf on October 20. More than 160 delegates were present.



SITTING AT THE SPEAKER'S TABLE at the President's Dinner Saturday night were (l-r) Peggy Woods, Syracuse; Rose King, Erie; Eileen White, New York City; Ellen McNair, Schenectady; Priscilla Brown, Danville; Donna Bauermeister, Fort Wayne; Oma Kaade, DeKalb; Myrtle Bennett, Fort Wayne, and Genevieve August, Decatur.

FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

AMEN!

Some Monday mornings we feel like a million dollars—with the Federal, state, county, city, and hidden taxes already deducted.

—Grit.

ARMISTICE DAY

Heroes of old; I humbly lay
The laurel on your graves again;
Whatever men have done, men may,
The deeds you wrought are not in vain!

Austin Dobson,
"A Ballad of Heroes."

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FUND NETS $55,000 AT HALF-WAY MARK

With a total of $55,000 contributed to the Community Services Fund during the first three days of the drive, the organizing committee stated at press time that reports indicate the goal of $85,000 necessary to take care of our obligations to the Community Chest and Red Cross will be reached.

As of Friday, Nov. 2, 75 per cent of employees contacted had joined the Fund. The average contribution per person was $10.60 per year.

The organizing committee issued the following statement yesterday, "In review of the reports up to date, indications show that when the final tabulations are in, there will be sufficient funds to take care of our contributions to the Community Chest and the Red Cross for the coming year."

Contributions Up

Employees are contributing larger amounts per person this year than they have before, K. W. Michael, chairman of the committee, stated. He explained, "The average amount given per person this year is 44 per cent higher than the average given per contributor in the 1950 Community Chest campaign."

The goal of $85,000 is the estimated share of the Fort Wayne Works employees in the Community Chest and Red Cross budgets. The amount is higher this year because six new agencies have been included in the Community Chest and agency operating budgets have increased slightly since last year. The goal for the 1951-52 Fort Wayne Community Chest is $545,362.

Agencies Aided By Fund

The 23 community agencies to which employees contribute by signing membership cards in this single campaign are: Associated Catholic Charities, St. Vincent's Villa, Boy Scouts, Children's Day Care Association, Community Chest, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League, Girl Scouts, Hospital and Home Service, Lutheran Social Service, Public Health Nursing Services, Rescue Home and Mission, Salvation Army, Social Planning Council, Y.W.C.A., United Defense Fund, American Hearing Society, National Probation & Parole Association, National Travelers Aid, Indiana Mental Hygiene Society, Westside Neighborhood Center and the Red Cross.

Three Named STAB Marketing Managers

Pritchard, Rowe, and Coughlin Assume New Positions This Week

In a reorganization of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department's marketing organization, three appointments were announced this week by E. C. Schorr, manager of marketing.

Harold K. Pritchard was named manager of general purpose transformer sales. Joseph P. Coughlin was appointed manager of aircraft and electronic transformer sales. Arthur E. Rowe was named manager of the lighting component sales. All appointments became effective November 1.

Mr. Pritchard came to the General Electric Company in 1927. He enrolled in the Test Course then. A few months later, he went into transformer engineering. In 1940, Mr. Pritchard transferred to Specialty Transformer sales in Bldg. 26-2. Four years later, he became manager of sales of the General Purpose Components Section of the Specialty Transformer Division. In 1947, he was named manager of the Specialty Transformer Sales Division, his position at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Pritchard received a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1927. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard live at 835 W. Wayne St.

Mr. Coughlin entered the test engineers program when he joined the Company in 1941. In 1942, he moved to Pittsfield to work in design engineering. One year later, he returned to Fort Wayne to become a proposition engineer in the STAB Department. In 1949, he was named assistant manager of the STAB sales division. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.



H. K. Pritchard



A. E. Rowe



J. P. Coughlin

Mr. Coughlin graduated from the Pratt Institute School of Science and Technology in 1941 with a BSEE degree. He is a member of the G-E Squares Club, the Supervisors Club, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Indiana. Mr. Coughlin is an instructor of Effective Presentation of Business Ideas.

The Coughlins and their two children live on R. R. 2, Roanoke.

Mr. Rowe came to the General Electric Company in 1946 as a sales engineer for the STAB sales divisions. He was named assistant manager of the Ballast Sales Division in 1949. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A 1943 graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Rowe received his A. B. degree in industrial psychology. While he was serving in the Navy, he also attended and graduated from the Graduate School of Business at Harvard University.

He is a member of the G-E Squares Club. Mr. Rowe is an instructor of Effective Presentation of Business Ideas and also taught sales techniques at Purdue University Extension last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and their three children live at 3615 Winter St.

Fall Revue Tickets Available at G-E Club

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Have We Forgotten How to Think Peace?

Nietsche, the philosopher who inspired dictators, once wrote: "a good war halloweth every cause. War and courage have done more great things than charity . . . War is elevating, because the individual disappears before the concept of the state." We may call Nietsche a mad German philosopher, but unconsciously we seem to be following his ideas.

Despise it as we may, this is the doctrine of nations today. We fought it recently with the Germans and Italians. We are preparing to fight it again with the Russians. After two bloody catastrophes in this century, we are now embarked on another in Korea. All our efforts and plans are now motivated in terms of a third great war. We seen no new hope or promise of a brighter, a more peaceful future.

Our Values Have Changed

The reason for our disappointment lies, simply enough, in the hearts and minds of men. We have developed a false sense of values which calls the destructive great and relegates the constructive to secondary importance. Our values make us thrill to atomic blasts, but leave us unenthusiastic toward improved education and medical research.

What Nietsche says seems to be true if we judge by the facts in our world today. "But they are true only because we who may other ideas have not bothered to fight the growth of these thoughts. We have either forgotten how, or neglect, to think peacefully.

It is now time for an armistice in our Nietsche-like thinkink. Let us use Armistice Day as a time to assess the ideas and doctrines of war that have enveloped our minds during recent years.

Let us devote this day to our heroes by using it as an occasion to remember how to think peacefully, so that we may act peacefully. Let us pray that we can turn ourselves and the world from thinking war to thinking peace.

A Cable Speaks for America

The following item is a heartening example of American forthrightness:

"The chain-smoking Lt. General Nam II picked up his wooden 'Red Star' matches at Kaesong. They sputtered out. He turned to his lighter. It alternately flickered a tiny flame and flared into a blazing fire. Desperately, he picked up U. S. matches from the truce table. They worked every time.

"Upon hearing of this, Fred Kloonan, president of the AFL United Match Workers local at Oswego, N. Y., cabled Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy:

" 'Products made by free men under a competitive economy will always be of high quality and superior to those of regimented slave labor. With the thought that they might demonstrate this point if presented by you to General Nam II, we are sending you air express a case (2500 matchbooks) of good American matches. . . . Who knows but what they will help General Nam II see the light?' "



New Editor

Andy Anderson Takes Over As 'Airliners' Editor

"Hot Rod" enthusiast, Orton B. Anderson, Jr. is the new division editor of Bldg. 6-4 "Airliners." He replaces Joan Lindeman, who has been transferred to the office in Bldg. 4-4.

The new editor, known as "Andy" to most people, came to the General Electric Company in 1929. He worked as a messenger in Bldg. 18 at that time. He went to Winter St. in 1932. One year later, he returned to Broadway to work in Bldg. 4-3 as a die caster. In 1941, he transferred to Bldg. 26-4 to do inspection and test. His second move from Broadway took him to Taylor St. to work in commercial motor test. In 1950, he returned to Bldg. 4-3 as a final tester, which is his present job.

Andy spends much of his free time building a Chevy coupe into a "hot rod." Several years ago, he raced in the pleasure car races at the Fort Wayne Speedway. His knowledge of automobiles has made Andy a friend in need to many of his friends and co-workers. He gets many calls from people who are having trouble with their cars and want his help.

When he isn't working on his "hot rod," Andy spends his leisure time bowling on three teams. He is a member of the Airliners team, the Key Classic League and the Moose Victory League.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their three children live at 1618 Cass St.



They're feudin' and fightin' again. Now that winter is here, the feud between the fresh-air fiends and the "draft dodgers" is on. The drafting room gets stuffy and the fiends turn on the ventilators. In about five minutes the engineering division is in a draft and soon freezes. Then a brave soul sneaks through the drafting room and pushes the stop buttons. Ten or 15 minutes later, the air in the drafting room is stale again and zing go the ventilators. So it goes far, far into the day. If only one ventilator is on, then the fellow under it is in a direct draft. Harold Garrett proceeded to remedy the draft situation by using his plastic board cover as a canopy above his head. But happy day, by the time this is printed, the winter covers should (we hope) be on the ventilators. The covers help a lot. . . . Doug Johnson has received his call to the services to Uncle Sam. Jim Bunner, now on vacation, is waiting to see if Uncle Sam wants him or not. . . . Have you met our latest models? Halloween brought to light that we have three people in the AC Motor Section who should be Powers models. They are "Mrs." Tex Brown, "Mrs." Marvin Adamson, and "Mrs." Lee Preston. What figures! See the following snapshots.

Words by Walt

AN ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHT—
"LET'S NOT FORGET"

'Twas three and thirty years ago today
That church bells rang and whistles blew
And factories closed and schools dismissed
And anxious mothers wept for joy.
Because, on foreign soil and far away,
Where boys we loved had bled and died,
An armistice was signed and fighting ceased.
A war had ended. Blessed peace had come at last.
Today, in far-off France, beneath a thousand rows
Of almost countless wooden crosses,
And in the ocean depths, with graves unmarked,
Are sleeping still, those boys who gave their all.
'Tis not for us to know, just how they died.
We only hope the end was brief and free of pain;
But since it was for us they paid the price—
Yes, paid the price for us and millions yet unborn.
Forbid, O Lord, that we this day forget,
The passing years would seem to prove
That those we honor must have died in vain.
For since their time, a million other boys,
For us, have had to pay the price again.
Another war, another peace, and still
Another war, with peace yet far away.
How long, most patient Lord, must mothers' sons
In just the early bloom of youth
Be sacrificed upon the altar of a selfish,
Greedy, godless, domineering few?
However on this day, their day,
Although we must admit we've left them down,
Let's credit them with what they tried to do.
Let's honor them, and even though it seems
They may have had to give their lives in vain,
The fault is ours, not theirs, so please,
On this, their day, let's not forget.

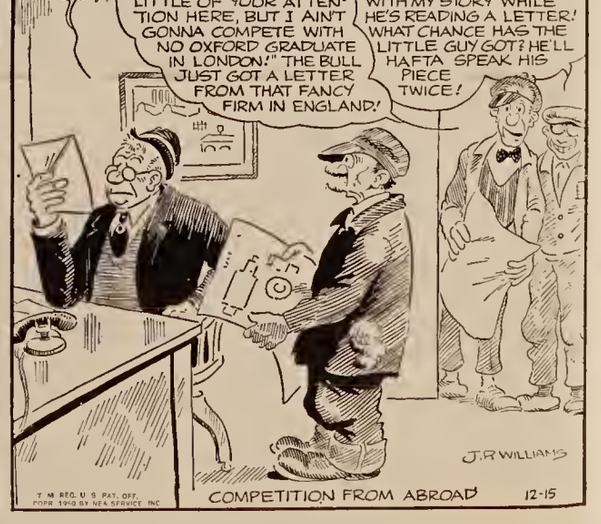
—W. L. Whonsetler.



(P. S. The column may not appear next week if the writer "suffers" for stealing the "ladies'" pictures.)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Elex Members to Hear Boys Town Choir Sun.

Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir, from Boys Town, Neb., will present a program of secular, religious and semi-classic music for members of the Elex Club, Sunday, Nov. 11, at the G-E Club. The performance will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The auditorium will be open at 1:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee, but Elex members must show their membership cards at the door. The executive board will usher.

The 55 members of the Choir are directed by the Rev. Francis P. Schmitt. George Szemler is the accompanist. In recognition of Armistice Day, the Choir will open and close the program with patriotic songs.



We wish to extend our sympathy to Dorothy Hart in the death of her husband, Roy Hart. . . . Mary Jane Bakle attended the funeral of her husband's aunt at Fostoria, O., last Monday. . . . Evelyn Turner celebrated her birthday Oct. 26. Evelyn went down to Logansport and did all right by having three birthday cakes. . . . Edna Peterson has her driver's license now. She is giving Irene Drabenstot all the pointers. . . . The other evening when Elma Wise started to eat her lunch, she had the bread and butter, but not her chicken. She forgot to put it in her lunch. . . . Violet Renkenberger is enjoying the interesting pictures her son is sending from Korea. . . . Mary Rose's husband went to Canada deer hunting. . . . Irene Drabenstot really pulled one over on her family, when she dressed up on Halloween and went around to the front door. She was treated by her daughter and wasn't recognized at all by her family. . . . Wayne Chapman went outside to wash his soaped windows from Halloween and the soap was on the inside. It sounds like his own children to us. . . . Mary Stewart's mother-in-law is here visiting from Memphis, Tenn. . . . Rennie Phelps returned from a recent illness. Glad to see you, Rennie. . . . Jessie Wass celebrated her birthday. She received two large cakes and all the candles and many nice gifts. . . . Lela Siebert is driving a new Nash. Lela also celebrated her birthday on Halloween. She was presented with a cake decorated with a Halloween decoration and many useful gifts.

Once there was a baker who baked very bad pies. He couldn't sell his bad pies, so he decided to advertise them as good pies. So he advertised—and the next day he saw a large group of people coming to buy his pies. Quickly he closed shop and hung a sign, "All sold out."

"Why do that?" asked his wife.

"Listen," the baker replied, "if all those people find out how bad my pies are, I'm ruined."



Community Cooperation

Ab Martin, Works manager, is shown at the right giving Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., a deed to a portion of land which the Company presented the City of Fort Wayne. The land is a necessary part of the western approach to the new Taylor St. bridge, shown above. This is the second time that the Fort Wayne Works has deeded land to the City for the improvement of Taylor St. The first time was when the street was originally constructed.





OUR BOY HARRY RETIRES—With 47 years of service at G-E to his credit, Harry Zimmerman, G-E Club steward, retired last week. He is shown cutting out a big 47 with the electric table saw his friends gave him. A familiar figure to all G-E employees, Harry was an original member of the G-E Volunteer Fire Department. His service at G-E dates back to 1904. When he retired, he had accumulated the most years of service of any active employee.

Stormy Weather

FROM 17-4

by Betty Gentile

Deep in the Heart of Texas: The man you see sporting a ten-gallon hat, smoking a cigar and yodelling cowboy tunes is none other than Walt Konow, alias "Bootsie," who just spent a week in Texas. . . . **Swing Your Partner:** We hear that Russ Noll is very capable at the "promenade the hall" and "take-a-little-peek" dances. The line forms to the right for lessons on square dancing. . . . **Come 'Ona My House:** Gerry Holdgreve hopes that Omer Mettler will have both feet on the ground when he nears Gerry's house. It seems that Mr. Mettler was taking a (solo?) flying lesson and nearly sliced off Gerry's roof. "Ace" Mettler just thought it would be a novel idea to make a three-point landing in Gerry's living room. . . . **In My Merry Oldsmobile:** Mae Lacey is asking people to risk their neck and ride with her since she has obtained her driver's license. If that isn't a sufficient thrill, she may take you to her home and set fire to the chair you're sitting on. . . . **Troubles Are Ironed Out:** Leona Zwick may have thought her steam iron was made out of rubber. After dropping it, she changed her mind. Leona "hot-footed" over to the Employees' Store for a new iron, but was pleased to learn that her other iron could be repaired. . . . **Take Off Your Coat and Stay a While:** Lee Batz had difficulty in unzipping her coat last week. The girls came to her rescue, and Lee was saved from a Turkish steam bath. . . . **Safety-Conscious:** Dick Seidel was advised by his doctor not to do any heavy lifting. . . . **Back in Circulation Again:** Please submit items for our column.

Schueler's Offer G-E Employees Improved Service

Increased service to G-E employees was announced this week by Schueler Appliances. Employees may do their shopping at both the E. Wayne St. and the Fairfield Ave. stores.

At the present time, the General Electric Company is engaged in a sales effort known as the G-E Road Race Jamboree. Fort Wayne is now in the Number One position in the nation in this contest due to the volume of purchases in the past few weeks.

In accordance with this contest, Schueler's is introducing two new G-E products—a G-E automatic washer and a new model range with two ovens at a special employee's price.

All G-E major appliances are on display at both locations. Both stores are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Warren W. Schueler has asked that any unsatisfactory service be brought to his personal attention.



by Barbara Schuckel

Audrey came to work Monday with something new—a diamond! Congratulations, Audrey. . . . Carol Kissinger, Betty Bartley, Vi Schneiders, and Barbara Schuckel went out to dinner and to a show last week. They had a wonderful time. . . . Barbara Harvill said good-by to us Friday. We're going to miss her. . . . Mary Wakeman, Bernadette Collis, Ruth Crockett, Delores Hahn, and Delores Borne were on the sick list last week. . . . Roslyn Standiford spent a week's vacation just enjoying being at home. . . . Welcome to our new mail boy, Wayne Brunson. . . . Arland Bell brightened our office with a bouquet of flowers. Thank you, Mr. Bell. . . . Al Kruse had a sad experience last week. A friend of his called and invited him out to lunch. Al gladly accepted. Later in the morning Al opened his desk drawer and discovered that he had brought his lunch. He called his friend and told him he was sorry but he had to call off the dinner date. Al, you could have auctioned off your lunch and still go out to dinner. You would have had a free dinner and made some extra change on the side. . . . Fred Wheeler is going to have to get into the habit of sitting up close to his desk now. The desks have been pushed closer together and there is barely enough room for a thin person to get through.

Four STAB Employees Promoted

Four appointments in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Manufacturing Division were announced this week by W. H. Crouse, superintendent.



T. H. Gugler



B. R. Young



L. B. McNamara



V. M. Grothouse

Ted H. Gugler has been appointed assistant to the superintendent of manufacturing in Div. 94. Bret R. Young has been named assistant to the superintendent of manufacturing in Div. 97. In further appointments revealed this week, Lloyd B. McNamara was named supervisor of cost and Victory M. Grothouse appointed section supervisor of cost estimating and cost reduction.

Mr. Gugler joined the General Electric Company in 1929, entering the mechanical training course. He was assigned to process engineering and planning work in Bldg. 4-6 in 1932. Two years later, he became assistant general foreman in Bldg. 17-4. Mr. Gugler became a cost clerk in 1939 in Bldg. 19-3, later moving to Bldg. 18-3 to work as a cost analyst.

He became a supervisor of cost shortly thereafter. A few months later, he moved to Taylor St., where he served as supervisor of cost for the next three years. In 1945, Mr. Gugler became a statistician, and in 1947 became cost reduction coordinator in Bldg. 26-2. He was supervisor of cost in Bldg. 26-2 at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Gugler received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the G-E Squares Club and the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gugler and their two children live at 1202 Illsley Dr.

Apprentice Graduate

Mr. Young graduated from the Apprentice School in 1929 as an electrical draftsman. He worked in the STAB Drafting Section for a short time before joining a planning group.

In 1933, he was assigned to the Winter St. plant on wage rate work. He returned to the STAB Department in 1946 as assistant supervisor of Wage Rate. Two years later, he became wage rate supervisor. His appointment as staff assistant in the STAB Department, which he received in July, is the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the G-E Squares Club, Mr. Young resides on the Reckeweg Road.

Mr. McNamara came to the Company in 1925. To work in test in Bldg. 26-2. Four years later, he transferred to Bldg. 19-2 as a cost detailer. He became a leader of the cost detail and building section in 1942. In 1946, he became assistant to the cost supervisor.

Two years later, Mr. McNamara became supervisor of cost in Division 94. In 1949, he became section supervisor of cost detail and statistical reports. This was the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. McNamara is a member of the Supervisors Club. The McNamaras and their four children live in Roanoke.

Began as Messenger

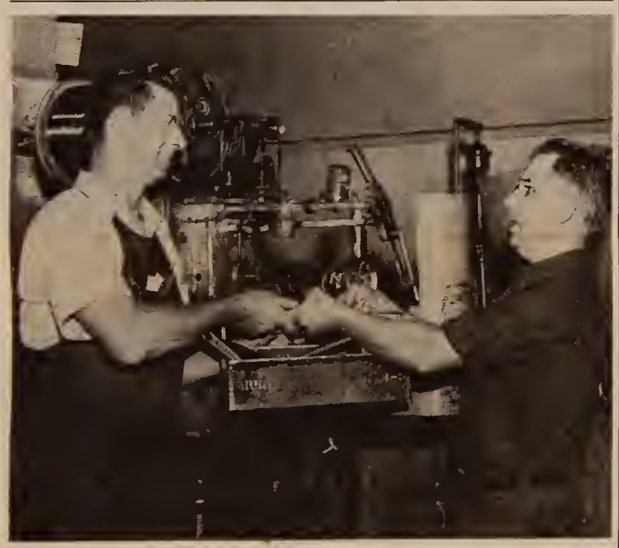
Joining the Company in 1928, Mr. Grothouse first worked as a messenger. One year later, he transferred to cost reduction work. He transferred to Bldg. 19 to work in cost detail in 1933. After serving in the Armed Forces for four years, he returned to the Company in 1946 to work in the cost section in Bldg. 31-1.

He became assistant to the cost supervisor a few months later. In 1947, Mr. Grothouse moved to Danville to become cost supervisor. Upon his return to Fort Wayne two years later, he worked in the STAB Department in the cost estimate section. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

He is a member of the Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Grothouse live at 607 E. Jefferson St.



YOU BETTER WATCH OUT! As the holiday time draws nearer we always notice that the children begin to watch their behavior and get to be so SO good. We wonder if it holds good for adults. We notice that Ezra has been so careful that he did not even make the news for weeks. How about it, Ezra? . . . GUILTY? We all know that "crime" doesn't pay and neither does "bribery." Edna Callow happened to see Ada Owens open her purse to get some money and asked, "What are you trying to do, bribe them not to put your name in the WORKS NEWS?" Ada replied, "No, I haven't done anything to get in the news." Surprise—now you both are in. . . . RED—NEW COLOR FOR FALL—It seems as though brighter colors are being worn this fall. Even Ed Borne has developed a sudden dandyism, that of displaying vivid red heels. We understand that "Spec" Hebble also likes red ones. . . . ANYMORE SAMPLES? Leona Krick likes to bake cookies and then pass samples along to her friends. We don't want her to get out of practice and we're just wondering, if we bring back the wax paper, will you give us a refill? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FOLKS! Barbara Hurst is celebrating her birthday while you are reading this article. Sure and she says that she is now 19. Me, oh my! Oh Time! please turn backward. Barb, we wish you many more happy birthdays. . . . The birthday treats have surely kept the candy passing along the lines. This week we had Phyllis Arnold, Betty Doherty, Nora Smitley, and Ella Scherry passing out the candy. Velma Goelz also passed out a treat of home-made cookies. Happy birthday to all of you girls and thanks for the treats. . . . PICKUPS: I believe that Norma Bower is rather washed up on the Pontiac she just purchased. I know now that she should have bought a Ford. . . . BEEFSTEAK: "Ala Studebaker" is what Helen Funk would call it after that narrow escape she had last week when a big black bovine ran out in front of her. Luckily no one was hurt—only the car. . . . Those pipes that Glenn McDonald worked on last week sure did a lot of sweating when he turned on the water. . . . "Gawdon" Railing and Ernie Foreman are still feuding according to latest reports. . . . Norma Poorman will be all alone one of these days. Yep, Johnny took his physical recently. We are sorry to hear of this and hope he comes back real soon. . . . Mrs. Mildred Felty, who formerly worked in Bldg. 7-36, gave birth to a bouncing baby girl Friday, Nov. 2. Good health and good luck, Mildred. . . . ANNUAL PARTY: Elmer Beer, former G-E employee, is throwing the annual chicken supper this year for Mickey and other cronies. Hi, Elmer! How's everything going? . . . ATTENTION VOTERS: This is to inform you that Cleva Weaver is running for the office of mayor of Middlebury. That's what she tells me. She will probably ride that donkey around to call on her constituents. I suppose that she will make Virginia Diehl marshall. Could I be dog-catcher, Cleva? . . . OPEN HOUSE: It won't be long now until Pete Fairchild will have his barn finished and then he will have open house for those who helped on the construction. What ho and a bottle of Hadacol! . . . SYMPATHIES: Our sincerest sympathies to Agnes McBeth upon the death of her brother, Leo Weber. We also wish to express our sympathy to the Brandyberry family upon the death of Floyd, who retired from the G-E a few years ago. . . . SO LONG, MILLIE! Mildred Geimer has left us again. She is going to be a salesgirl. We certainly will miss her, but we want to wish her all success on her new job. . . . ILL: We all extend our best wishes to Ralph Welch for a speedy recovery. Ralph was admitted to our local hospital for treatment. . . . LEAVING US: Dorothy Heimann is leaving the Company to become a resident of Ohio. She is going to be married Thanksgiving Day. Also wedding bells rang for Barbara Robinson, who is also leaving us soon. Well, best wishes Dorothy and Barb and all the happiness that can be had.



TRADES TOOLS FOR PLOW—Harold Bowker, Bldg. 17-3, (right), is shown turning his tools over to Bill Martin, who will take his place. Mr. Bowker has taken vested rights on his pension to become a farmer near Churubusco. He will be specializing in rabbits and cattle. At the time of his retirement, he was a set-up man in Bldg. 17-3 and had put in 25 years of service with G-E.



HEADED FOR LEISURE DAYS—Monty Kelsey, Bldg. 19-2, (left), is shown saying good-by to Elmer Yordy. Well-liked and easy-going, Mr. Kelsey retired this month after 23 years of forming armature bars for the Large Motor and Generator Division.

G-E DEATHS

Services Held Monday For Grover E. Jamey

Services were held Monday for Grover E. Jamey, 64, who died Friday, Nov. 2, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill two years and a hospital patient for two weeks.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Jamey retired from the General Electric Company in 1948. He began work with G-E in 1925 as a blacksmith in Bldg. 27. At the time of his retirement he was employed in the Bldg. 26-5 tool division.

Retired Decatur Man Dies in Monroe Nov. 2

Floyd E. Brandyberry, 66, of Decatur, died at his home in Monroe Friday, Nov. 2.

Mr. Brandyberry was pensioned Jan. 1, 1949. He came to the Decatur plant in 1944. During his employment with the Company, he was a departmental helper.

Survivors are his wife, mother, two sons, two daughters, one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted in the Monroe Friends Church Sunday, Nov. 4. The Rev. Vernon Kiley and Rev. W. L. Hall officiated. Burial was in the Ray Cemetery, west of Monroe.

Glenn H. Billman Dies In St. Joseph Hospital

Glenn H. Billman, 52, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He began working for General Electric in 1917 as a helper. He later worked in Bldg. 19-1 as a welder and in Bldg. 26-2 as a lathe operator. He was working as an engineering lathe operator in Bldg. 19-1 when he left for illness in September.

Surviving are his widow, Lottie; three sons, Paul and Glenn, Jr., and Terry Lee; three daughters, Mrs. Guy McPherson, Mrs. Paul Casteel, and Rachel Ann; a brother, Lester; three sisters, Mrs. John Weichner, Britain, Mich., Mrs. Walter Snell, Cecil, O., and Mrs. Joe Richart, Fort Wayne, and six grandchildren.



Bertha Burnau's daughter was married last Saturday. Seems the groom was given an additional five days leave, so it was done up fast. We wish the best to Patty and her husband. . . . Florence Fett tried out Lucky (that's the new pony) in ease you have forgotten, and she said she got along fine, but Lucky starts out too fast. Florence was standing most of Monday. . . . We tried to talk Ivan Ford into having the department out to his house for a party, all eats furnished by Ivan, but he wouldn't have us. . . . Edith Venrick doesn't mind telling stories, but she hates to explain them afterward. . . . Mildred Hoover fell the other evening going home from work and hurt her ribs. She says unless it stops hurting, she will see the doctor. Hope no ribs are cracked, Mildred. . . . Dorothy Swank was out Halloween with the rest of the goblins. . . . Anita Slusher got a telephone eall in answer to her ad in the WORKS NEWS for a ride into work, but seems since she is married, no ride. . . . Clarence Hewes was in for a visit Friday and will be baek with us next Monday. . . . From the pictures that Ed Bowser had at work the other day, we should have another eamera fan in the department. . . . We are glad to see Eldridge Gilliom and Frank Fogwell playing checkers again. Seems there are times when the game is stopped due to the checkers and board being on the floor. . . . Howard Mills and Mildred Hoover are running a race on visitors they are having. Wonder which one will win. . . . Ray Smith went up to Wisconsin on a fishing trip this week. We wonder if he got caught in the snow. . . . Seems Ray Sehuckle did some very poor bowling the other night. Bill Putt says he is trying to beat his and Bert Brown's score. . . . Clarence Didier is still working on the puzzle. I do wish someone would help him out, as we are afraid it might be too much for Clarence if it keeps up.



Harold Neimeyer took his little girl to one of the Halloween night events. From the report we get, Harold made four trips after doughnuts and cider! . . . Val Sitcler probably startled a few people on one of the city huses recently. She took her shoes off to find a dime bus fare. Val ended up borrowing earfare home. . . . Did those beautiful blonde tresses belong to Lana Turner or Veronica Lake? Nope! It was Val. If that wig does any good, I'll try it. . . . Orville Langohr wants to know who snitched the transformer from the endurance test display? . . . Pat Marler looked like a little school girl with that lollypop she had the other day. . . . Our gal Maxine Bakle spent a week in New York. Max left a week ago. . . . Al Tyson said he was going to take his kids out for a little Halloweening but he ended up with an assortment of 25 goblins and ghosts. . . . Inez Hall took off for Michigan last week, but neglected to come to work until Wednesday. . . . Louie Sordelet was presented with a token of esteem by some of his co-workers when he took over the Hermetic Lines. Louie seems to have made a hit with the girls in Hermetic winding. . . . John Reinwald has been off sick for several weeks now. . . . Loretta Bloom is coming along nicely. . . . Our spies report that Don Zumbrun has taken up sewing. Probably safer than driving. . . . We bid so long to Stan Saai who has joined the Air Force. . . . Wonder why Peggy Deel was having sueh a hard time bowling this week? . . . Donna Murphy has resigned as secretary of the bowling league. . . . We have a complaint about the way Hanna Stith treats Archie! . . . Birthday greetings to Verda Hill. . . . Congratulations to Ethel Brown on becoming a mother-in-law. . . . The long arm of Uncle Sam has reached Don Beghtel. Good luck! . . . Noel Smith did a good job throwing his hip out of joint. Even a chiropractor couldn't throw it back in place. . . . Marge Leiter has left us to work in the Bldg. 26-4 Green Room. . . . Len McGee is singing "Sound Off" to all the pretty gals; single ones, that is. . . . The second trick thought they had a distinguished guest in the person of Red Ryder or the Lone Ranger but it turned out to be Don "Hopalong" Calahan. Where did you leave your hoss, Don?



Gurney Lindley (retired) has been spending some of his idle days at Brownsville, Tex. He is now leaving there and has sent a picture of one of his eatches to prove he has been having some fine luck. . . . Lynn Wingerter and Ward Staley, Sr. took a wonderful trip to Dale Hollow Dam (Kentueky-Tenn.), where they were greeted with that good old Southern Hospitality. They expected to catch some eorn-fed fish, but didn't. Anyway, it was a fine scenic trip. . . . What is better than competition? (Bring 'em back alive) Harold Whonsetler is trying to get in that "late arrival elass." He is giving Jess Batchelder, who has been doing a better job of getting in on time, some more eompetition. Harold said he would have liked to have had an opportunity to help cateh those eireus animals that eseaped last week, too. . . . Gentleman Jim Duff has returned to the Apprentice Sehool and we now have Harry Koeh with us. Good luck to Jim, and we hope Harry will like it while he is here. . . . Justin Heaston had to get out the old Alpine costume while doing another paint job reeently. . . . Hubert (Curley Boy) Sherlock has been on nights for several weeks, while George Bartle was on a hunting trip.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure on the arrival of Rebecea Sue Nov. 1. . . . Did anyone see the building permit that Emery Cramar has posted on the garage he is building? One of the "city officials," here at the plant, persuaded him a little. . . . Carl Moore now has two sons in the Air Corps, Larry Moore formerly of Bldg. 4-3, and Vaughn Moore of Taylor St. Both boys are stationed in the South. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Harold C. Smith on the recent death of his father and to Dallas Broxon on the death of his mother. . . . Jimmy Kreko, our southern friend, is all ready for winter. As a matter of faet, he bought a pair of gloves after the first frost and has been predieting snow every cloudy morning for weeks. . . . Ralph Latham bought a new suit thanks to the fellows at Taylor St. Now he wants to bet so he can get a shirt to go with it. So far no bets have been plaeed. . . . Welcome to Walt Yopst as a permanent resident at Taylor St. Walt is taking over for Al Sehairbaum, who has left the Company.

I can understand how they find new planets, but I can't understand how they get to know their names.

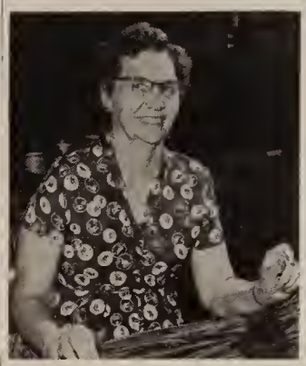
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"WHAT MAJOR CHANGE DO YOU THINK THE NEWLY-ELECTED BRITISH LEADERS WILL BRING ABOUT IN BRITISH GOVERNMENT?"



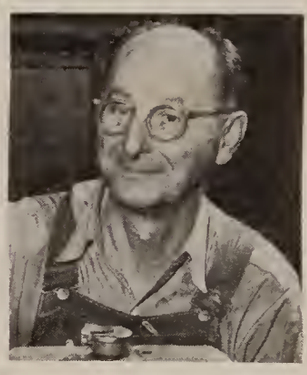
CECIL ROSE
Bldg. 8-1

"I think the newly-elected British leaders will try to make the country earn its own living and enforce economics in Government administration."



ELINOR LAUX
Taylor Street

"It will affect the whole world as well as the British government. This recent turn from socialistic experiment reveals that money freely spent must be given some consideration as to where it comes from. It may also affect our national election, a turn from Liberals to Conservatives."



ANDREW EINSEIDEL
Bldg. 19-1

"I don't know what form of government the newly-elected British leaders will put into effect, but whatever they do will benefit the British people."



HELEN PETRIE
Bldg. 26-4

"A better understanding between the Government and the common people. Winston Churchill seems to have the understanding and greatness to be a leader."



SOLOMON ANDORFER
Bldg. 17-4

"I think (and hope) they will have a better government under Churchill. The big change was the election itself."

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Bldg. 19-3 by Charlene Bloom

Charlie McCormick's fishing trip, I found out, turned out to be a cheese-buying tour. They caught only three fish. I guess the cheese looked better. . . . Loren Reichard became a father Oct. 28. It was a boy, 7 lb. 7½ oz. They named him Dennis Allen. No one can touch Loren with a ten-foot pole. When he gave out his cigars, he got nervous and gave me one. Loren says that Dennis needs a hair cut. . . . Jerry Sanger, the weather man, checked to see if winter were here by pulling up Elmer Warner's pants leg to see if he had his long johns on yet. Jerry said that he will let everyone know when winter is here. . . . Cal Cose just had his winter hair cut. So far this year he has had three hair cuts. Now that winter has set in, there won't be any more until next March or April. . . . Kenny Nulf has just returned to work from a few days of illness. . . . Henry Becker seems to have a real hard time with his new car. It seems like every time he buys a new car, someone manages to run into it. . . . Why does Heiny Becker like to shop at the A&P near closing time on Saturday evenings? We have the answer. They sell out California grapes cheap because of spoilage risk. Why does Becker buy grapes? Well, some people eat them and some drink them. We suspect that Heiny doesn't eat them. . . . If you are ever at a loss for a good original excuse for absences from the job, see Perk Sickafus. Perk comes up with some honeys and all really original.

Thisa and Thata

"SPECIALTY MOTOR"

by Helen Engle

If anyone has a compass, please give it to Margaret Chartres. She got lost in her own alley the other night. Sounds strange, doesn't it? . . . We are sorry to hear that Doris Stearn's grandmother is ill. Hope she is well soon. . . . Helen Boedeker sure got a big cake for her birthday—a cup-cake with one candle. . . . We all wish Mureen Brake's husband a speedy recovery from his operation at the Vets' hospital. . . . Cathy Traughber and Vi Elliott are sure putting on weight, after eating the delicious lunches Chet Warren sends in with his wife, Mary. . . . Some of the girls in 1x55 were guests at a bridal shower in honor of Barbara Tschannen. She received some lovely gifts. . . . Martha Scherzinger won't be caught under a sun lamp for a while. She had to take part of the day off, too! That is about the second day she has been off work in 40 years! . . . Margarite Smith is driving a new car these days. . . . Anyone interested in some beautiful jewelry, see Dorothy Edgar. . . . Birthday greetings to Clarence Renschler and Frank Brindle. . . . So long to Modene Smith, Billy Gawthrop and Ida Mae Ernst. Hope to see you gals back soon. . . . Ruth Gerhardstein sure has been in a dither these days. It seems that she is getting married November 3, but the announcements were dated October 27 and were all sent out before they found their error. We do wish you the best of luck and hope you will be very happy and that there will be no more such mix-ups as this. . . . Bill Widdifield says he broke the camera when he had his picture taken for his 25th anniversary. . . . A speedy recovery to Aileen (Sue) Tester, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . The boys are wondering if Louie Ditton has ever found that white shirt? . . . Ralph Gilbert was reported chasing butterflies last week. . . . About 10 years ago Ed Kirshner took a chance on a turkey and won. He took it home and was going to fatten it up before he ate it. Since he won it, he didn't want to put too much money in it, so he didn't feed it very much. They tell me it died of starvation. But here is the catch, he hasn't taken a chance on anything since! . . . Helen Struver is such a coffee fiend that she is even trying to flavor her eggs with coffee. She absentmindedly poured coffee over the eggs and didn't realize what she had done until the aroma of coffee came floating through the house. . . . Don Mason says he is doing just what the cartoon in the newspaper suggested. Now we want to know who is ahead? Him or the government? . . . Old bird stork sure has been a busy bird on the fourth floor. He delivered a boy to the Carl Warfords, a girl to the Lawrence Reichards, and a girl to the Robert Sprinkles. Congratulations, folks. . . . Our sympathy to Roland Gindlesparger on the death of his sister. . . . Frank Voirol has a new responsibility these days. He is now a marriage counsellor. . . . Vickie Hyre spent the weekend in Chicago visiting her sister, who is appearing at the Blackstone. She is part of the internationally-known dance team of Melba and Consolo. . . . Ruth Hine spent the holiday in Chicago shopping. . . . Louie Ditton purchased a piano. Now we are just wondering if he will be taking piano and voice lessons. We all think he should be good at "boogie."



HAS 35 YEARS' SERVICE—Sam Houser, Bldg. 20-1, (second from right) has completed 35 years of service with General Electric. He celebrated his anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 30. Shown congratulating him are (l-r) D. D. Brayer, Harold Smith and George Thimlar.

"Ditties" from Distribution

by Phyllis Grace

SHIPPING: Another familiar face is back in shipping again in the person of Virginia (Miller) Goeglein, who is back with us again in the complete file. Welcome back, Virginia. . . . Down, down, and not by elevator either, that's Eloise Hoehn for you, always the hard way. Eloise joined the "I fell down stairs" club last week, but reports no broken bones or even a black and blue spot. . . . 'Tis nice to hear that Charlotte Edwards is feeling better. We wish her the best of luck in her new career as a housewife. . . . A very happy birthday to Ferne Runyan, who celebrates next Tuesday. Also we wish to send birthday greetings to our soldier boy, Bob Gebert, on the 13th. Happy birthday from all the gang, Bob. . . . Best news of the week was the report that Zercia Sinish's husband is home from the hospital, and feeling much better. . . . Rumor has it that Halloween ghosts were responsible for the carmel corn that Harry Price received through the mail. Certainly was a nice friendly ghost. . . . Katie Minehart is in possession of one of the finest pieces of literary art we've seen in many a year. It is a suggestion, but to date Katie hasn't been able to determine what to do about the cuspidor situation.

6-4 Airlines

by Andy Anderson

Moe claims TV is OK, but he doesn't have will power enough to turn it off and go to bed. . . . We hear that farming must be paying off. Harry C. bought a new Nash. . . . Our best wishes for a very happy marriage go to Dolores Gladbach, whose name now is Mrs. Jack Soderquist. After a week of honeymooning, Dolores is back at work and feeling as cheerful as a lark. . . . Betty is sure of being on the winning side. She was putting on a campaign for both parties. This way she can't lose. . . . Bea says they built the computer room large enough for two or three assemblers, but now there are five girls. It is so crowded you have to step out of the room to change your mind. . . . We sure are going to miss Joan Lindeman as she was a very pleasant news reporter. She is being transferred to Bldg. 4-4 office. Here's hoping you enjoy your new job, Joan, but, if you ever come back to work with the gang in Airliners, we hope you will be our news reporter again. . . . One of the testers by the name of Rogers has raised a well-trained and matured mustache. A very distinguished looking job at that. . . . If anybody thinks they have trouble with their bowling game, they should talk to Maxine and Esther. They know how bad it can get.



Dorothy Franklin's husband has the right idea when he comes to Bldg. 6-2. He times himself. . . . We were all very sorry to hear about Robert Fullerton's disastrous fire. . . . Birthday greetings to Kathleen Clark. Hope you have many more, Kate. We all enjoyed the ice cream and cake. . . . Aldena Harris went to the hospital Wednesday, Oct. 31. Hurry and get well, Aldena. . . . We welcome Mabel O'Neil to our group. Mabel came to us from Bldg. 6-4. . . . Wanted: A personal maid. Contact Dessie Gorge for full information concerning duties. . . . Catherine Stanton and Dorothy Franklin each want to look ten years younger. They came to work Monday with their hair cut and curled. See what you started, Mada. . . . Dessie Geroge should practice up on her ABC's, especially when she is talking to the girls about payroll. . . . Betty Collier was so excited recently she couldn't even get her apron on. Ask her about it. . . . I guess we will have to put Margaret Cook's name on her coat. She almost took the wrong one. . . . What is this we hear about a surprise package in Lee Malone's lunch box? . . . Don Meyers doesn't look bad in glasses, but oh! those glasses with the nose. You just couldn't recognize it as Don. . . . Candy treats this week have been in order almost every day. Anyway, it was good whatever the occasion. . . . Vivian Miller has changed residential areas. Hope you enjoy your new home, Vivian. . . . Clara Wisel was trying to play cupid recently, but Geneva Curtis just wasn't interested. Jenny wonders if it would do any good to put an ad in the WORKS NEWS. . . . Dorothy Franklin informs us the name of the beautiful doll was Pet and the lucky winner was Mary Mills. . . . Connie Harris was talking to Fern Yoder and wondered why Fern didn't answer her. When she turned around, you can imagine her surprise for Fern wasn't there. . . . Kay Dolan was scooping up the floor, but we don't know why—it was Babe Gephart's box of tools. . . . John Putman, who has been off sick five and a half months, just returned to work in Bldg. 6-2. John was formerly set-up man in Bldg. 4-2.



LEAVES FOR RETIREMENT—Hazel Lockwood, Bldg. 17-3, is shown at her machine just before she left for a life of ease. Mrs. Lockwood has worked for G-E since 1942 doing such jobs as filing burrs, connecting, coil placing and winding. At the time of her retirement, she was winding coils used in hand placing. One of the first things she will do is get a fishing license and do a lot of fishing for the big ones. Mrs. Lockwood also likes to travel and may go to the state of Washington to visit her son.



On retirement list

Gertrude Beekner Retires from G-E After 21 Years

Gertrude Beekner, Bldg. 17-3, retired this month after 21 years of service.

Starting in April, 1930, Miss Beekner first worked on armatures in Bldg. 17-2. She later did connecting work. In 1932, she transferred to Bldg. 4-2, where she did finishing work.

The following year, she went on a connecting job in Bldg. 17-2, and later did miscellaneous finishing. At the time of her retirement, she did oxygen welding.

Miss Beekner hopes to follow her hobby of growing flowers and doing yard work during her retirement.



By Don Clark

Nolan Lowden surprised his fellow workers last week by displaying his talent at art. With Vernon Burke posing as model, Nolan sketched his picture and it really looked like Vernon. . . . Herb Thiele thought someone had stolen his car the other night. However, he had only forgotten where it was parked. Ralph Van Osdale says Herb should never worry, thieves just don't steal that make of car. . . . Sunday was banner day for Max Shaw. He celebrated his birthday. . . . Why did some people object when Ray Finton's youngster won a prize at the Halloween party? Oh yes, we hear that Ray was one of the judges. . . . We hope that Harold Knox will whip that pneumonia attack and soon be back with us. . . . The office girls say "thanks for the lift" to Edythe Gordon who is scheduled to leave today. . . . Agnes Ditlinger wishes to express thanks for the floral offering and also thanks to those who called or sent cards at the time of her father's death. . . . Clarence Wiebke caught Vernon Burke in the right mood the other day and Vernon let him pull that loose tooth. A large pair of pliers did the trick, boys. . . . DIE PLANT: Bob Bryan, "the deer slayer," left last Wednesday for southern Indiana to try his luck at hunting under the new regulations. Good hunting, Bob. . . . Maurice Guenther left last week to undergo surgery and to spend three weeks at the hospital. Here's to your better health, Maurice. . . . John Bartle's car is now all set for winter driving with a new radiator core. . . . Halloween night saw Carl Zion as parade marshal at Nebraska School. . . . We think that DeWayne Schele should borrow a pair of bifocals before he goes to another square dance on Halloween. . . . WOODY TROSTEL was expecting the girls to be a bit more affectionate when he brought in a box of candy for his birthday. Now he's disappointed. . . . Congratulations to Russell Sage on a family addition—a baby girl. . . . It is "Grandpa" Mutton and Paluzak now, folks, so step right up and shake their hands. . . . Del Stickler kept his egg factory and is ready to take orders for eggs. . . . JOHN STELLER usually stays away from trouble. However, he was the victim when two cars collided and one of them bounced into him. . . . We all understand why Sandy Greiner raises such a fuss when she gets into a dentist chair. It all came about when her father, Walter Greiner, was put under gas to get some teeth pulled. He became slightly excited and caused the office to look like a small sized typhoon had hit it. The dental tools were scattered everywhere and the dentist was hiding in the corner trying to get away from it all. . . . Our Zollner basketball board of directors, Woody Hursh, Don Alcott, Guy Wagner, and Bob Truelove have voted to retain the coach, Paul Birch, even after that disastrous game at Syracuse. . . . LLOYD WELBAUM had to figure a way to unlock the door of his house. He left the key at work in his tool box. . . . Gene Denig claims our report that he visited the Smoky Mountains was erroneous. He was actually at home smoking some sausage. . . . We're glad Hank Sandkuhler is back in the Die Section. Those cheese sandwiches he always passes out are mighty tasty, including the limburger. . . . When one fellow in the Die Section has a wreck, all the other fellows frantically read their insurance policies to be sure they are fully covered. . . . Louis Pieper loves to work on radios. He drew the line when a fellow worker bought him two radios to fix and they were both performing like new. . . . We all extend our sympathy to Mart Walsh in the death of his sister. . . . George Horner informs us that he hasn't got his 300 in bowling this year. Tough.

G-E Club Adds Mambo Trio To Fall Revue Entertainment

The Mambo Trio, a unicycle act, is the fifth professional act to be booked for the G-E Club's annual Fall Revue, Gordon Smith, entertainment chairman, announced this week.

The trio is composed of two Spanish girls and one man. They have been featured with Ringling Bros. Circus, the Casino de Paris in Madrid, Spain and in many hotels, theaters and night clubs throughout the United States.

Harry Eaton will be master of ceremonies for the Revue. Performances will be presented Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. in th G-E Club auditorium. Tickets are available at the G-E Club candy stand and the Taylor St. Employment Office.



WHOA THAR: Norm Oetting's runaway chair hit a raised channel on the floor and practically catapulted him into Herb Osborne's lap. . . . TRICK OR TREAT: Joe Gardt was sporting a new tie the day after Halloween. The tie was one of those fancy ones with built in gravy spots. . . . PROOF: Nancy Grosh doesn't wear strong glasses. She broke them the other day because they were too weak. . . . RETRIEVER: Did anyone notice the cute chick who brought Mr. McKim his brief case? I've heard of men leaving a hat some place so they could return a visit and pick up the hat, but I can't figure out this deal of McKim's. . . . NEWS: We were very pleased to circulate a letter in our division from one of our soldier boys, namely, Cpl. Frank A. Houlihan. He is now located at Ft. Flagler, a sub-post of Ft. Worden. Flagler is on an island in the middle of Puget Sound. His army job, he reports, is Combat Demolition Sergeant, in the Engineers Corps, an amphibious support regiment. He wrote how much he enjoyed receiving the WORKS NEWS and how he bet Ruth Oetting's picture helped to sell a lot of sweepers. You can address him at Company F, 369th EASR, Ft. Worden, Wash. (Hint, Ruth, please send the man a quarter). . . . COLD FEET: What caused the change in the designer's desks at the rear of DC? Feudin' and fussin', or Bill Manecke's need for a register to keep his tootsies warm this winter? . . . VACATION: Hope the Sam Moores enjoy their three weeks and two-day vacation down south. Lucky people getting a three-week vacation and two holidays thrown in for good measure. . . . HARD FLOOR: "And the walls came a 'tumblin' down." At first we didn't know if it was an atom bomb explosion or what have you, until we saw the "mushroom top" of Max Barrows' head emerging from below the desks, trying to figure out what happened when he joined the Floor Sitters Club. We'll have to get some rubber shoes for the chair, Max, so you won't fall on your neck next time. Don't practice leaning back against a wall with an ordinary straight chair on a waxed floor. It was a full half-minute after the crash that we first saw "the light." . . . BYE BYE: Farewell to Roy L. Balke this week. He is going over to Motor-Generator. Farewell to John Neal also this week, who is transferring to the Syracuse Works. . . . TV SET MINUS THE ANTENNA: Volunteers are needed to help Vern Kempenen make his TV antenna out of chicken wire. . . . SWEEPING FLIES: Did you ever hear of sweeping flies with a vacuum sweeper? Well, Jim Capps is going to try it. They sure must have a lot of flies.



The Mambo Trio



"Honest Abie" Eberhardstein is in business selling just about everything. Says Abie, "I can get it for you wholesale." Some of his prices are so low that he pays you to take it away. . . . Maury Cox recently completed 35 years with the Company and last week his picture appeared in the WORKS NEWS. Now I won't say that Maury is a "glory grabber." All I know is that he has 17 of those pictures hanging in various places around his desk. . . . Old "Baldy" Hilfiker has been getting advice from his friends (?) on how to save his last few remaining strands of hair. Don't worry about your hair getting thin, Jim. After all, who wants fat hair? . . . Tony Kazelis went bowling at Key Lanes last Thursday wearing a long white tail. We figure the tail was to increase his stability while flying up to the foul line. . . . One surprise after another this week. First we learned that Mary Cline is to be married and then, believe it or not, we find that Dora Aughenbaughensteinovitch is only 34 years old. . . . Dick Koop was the life of the party last Saturday night. Everyone got a big bang out of him. Everyone except his wife, that is. Hope your dog house is nice and warm these cold winter nights, Dick. . . . While we're on the subject, Hank Lantz of Leo (unincorporated) came in Monday with a large bump on his head. He tried to tell us that he got hit with a table, but I really don't think his wife is that strong. It was probably just an old-fashioned rolling pin that FELT like a table. . . . Norma Arnold has now joined the L.A.A.O.T.W. That is the "Loyal Amalgamated Association of Tail Wearers." She was initiated last week by "Lucky" Anders. . . . Wendell Miller is sorry to see baseball season go out just when he was getting his own little game perfected.



STAB MAN HERE 35 YEARS—John Staley, Bldg. 26-1, (left), is shown being congratulated on his anniversary by (l-r) F. N. Banks, R. L. Mann and Walter Wolf. Mr. Staley has been with General Electric since Oct. 29, 1916.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION—Leila Doehrman, Bldg. 17-3, is shown being congratulated on her double celebration by Vern Castle. She not only celebrated her 30th anniversary with General Electric, but she also retired this month. An employee since 1919, Mrs. Doehrman has done a number of jobs in Bldgs. 4-2, 17-2, 17-3, 17-4, 19-4, and 19-5. At the time of her retirement, Mrs. Doehrman was a machine winder.



Congratulations to Sarah Moore on her 25 years of faithful service with G-E. . . . Bob Heinzelman is thinking of buying a bowling alley. He thinks for the amount it costs each week for him and his wife to bowl, in a couple of years he would have it paid for. . . . We are happy to have Catherine Chilcote back with us after her recent operation. Group 17x53 is looking forward to having a better pool now. . . . Linda Wahrer is going to spend the weekend in Cleveland and attend a dinner party. . . . Cheer up, Sydonna, there is that old saying, "There are still better fish in the sea than have been caught." . . . Clara Gidley, Mary Shreve and Jackie Keller report the pumpkin pie was dee-licious that they had at Peggy Bandt's house the other night. That goes for all their husbands, also. . . . We hear the eight-week-old pup at Paul LeCoque's house has been keeping him awake at night. Is that the reason for the sleepy look, Paul? . . . We wish Ruby Stoops many more happy birthdays. We sure enjoyed the cookies, candy and cake, Ruby. . . . When Ruth Cavender falls for a man she really puts her whole heart and soul in it. . . . Howard Householder, Red Yant and Fred House were seen making telephone calls the other day. How you do waste your nickels, boys. . . . George Marschand is going deer hunting up in Canada next week. Be careful, George, there may be some two-legged deer running around with guns. . . . Who is the bachelor that got Laura Gerber's vote this week? . . . We wonder if Ruth Peek and her sister are thinking of joining the Girl Scouts? . . . Jim Stauffer informs us that he is boss in his home. He also added in a whisper "part time."

Most folks have presence of mind. The trouble is absence of thought.



The fellows in the Winding Section wish Clara Ballard would have more birthdays, so they could have more of those delicious Oklahoma cookies. . . . Al Topp is taking Joe Troendly's advice and installing a poly choke on his favorite gun. . . . Jackie Gambrell is getting married in December. Congratulations Jackie! . . . Happy birhday to Mary Jane Biddle and Helen M. Francis. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Rita Osbuan on the recent death of her grandfather, also to Doris Salge in the death of her father. . . . **"Dutch" Norrvalt has crossed Fay Russell off his list. It seems Fay invited Dutch out to the Southwest Gun Club and then Fay didn't show up.** . . . Al Helwig's wife is going to take care of the groceries for a while. She was called on the Dinner Winner program last week. . . . Florence Converset spent last weekend in Milwaukee. What's it like, Florence? . . . Another girl in the Green Room has taken the final step. Dottie Winburn became Mrs. Mason last Saturday. That's seven girls in four months from that one corner of the Green Room. What kind of work are they doing back there? . . . Margie Leiter has been transferred from Bldg. 26-5 to the Green Room. She is working on Sealing. . . . **A new girl has joined the winders. Her name is Gladys Rosebrock. Glad to have you, Gladys. . . . Margie Berger has the girls stumped. Since she is married, she oversleeps. What is the matter, Marge? It can't be from late hours, can it?** . . . Vic Scheele had a thrill last week-end. His first train ride and his first time in the Windy City, Chicago. When he first found out he was going, he said, "I don't have a suitcase good enough to take, and I don't wear pajamas. One of his friends loaned him a suitcase. What did you do about the pajamas, Vic? . . . Homer Meekers' new Chrysler New Yorker wouldn't start one day last week. He had to spend sixty cents on a taxi. Did it flatten your pocketbook, Homer? . . . Hilda Vance is spending her one-week vacation in Buffalo. It must be nice having three weeks. . . . Mary Sayen spent last Sunday at Great Lakes visiting her son. He is in training there. . . . Mary Klemm moved to her new home in the rain. She could have picked a nicer day. . . . **Fletcher Cumby was late for work last Friday. He has been trying to get his horse out of his neighbor's corn field for two days now. Every time he gets close to the horse it runs to the other end of the field and laughs at him. When he bought the horse, it took four days to catch it, so he could take it home.** . . . Tom Freeman has a new nine-pound baby girl at his house. Congratulations. . . . It seems like being a housewife agrees with Marian Boerger. She is a former employee in the stamping section. . . . Just imagine Bob (Invisible Tooth) Enz getting two large tubes of tooth paste from Beverly's fish pond, his gums ought to shine now. . . . Won't someone please furnish Gene Galloway a dictionary so when he reads the morning paper he'll be able to tell the difference between King Leopold and leopard. How about that Gene? . . . Mr. Peterson spent his vacation last week in Washington, D. C. We hope he had a very nice time.



HOW-DEE-DO-DEE. . . . We see more familiar faces every day. We welcome all of you and hope your stay with us is a long one. . . . Afraid of goblins? Not Frank Shidler. He celebrated his birthday that day. . . . **Potluck Highlights:** Minnie Bayman and Bess Lanigan, of Angola, and Nell Grove, of Bluffton, all sisters of Hazel Lockwood, attended the farewell dinner for Hazel. . . . Vera Gennaitte, a former co-worker, also was a visitor. . . . Margaret Zumbrun was going to a movie that day after work. She said she had eaten so much she just knew she wouldn't enjoy her popcorn in the show. . . . Eunice Zehr mislaid her pocketbook and fruit salad. The pocketbook was returned all right, but the fruit salad was well sampled. . . . Charlie Rice shouldn't have been hungry for a week after those seven pieces of cake. . . . The new addition at the Bill Martin household is a Ford. It has wheels, too. . . . Luella Masson was a blood donor last week. Nothing to it, she said. . . . Laura Starner went to Detroit last weekend to attend a wedding. . . . Verna Kohart was in Akron, O. . . . If you want to know if you're a spoiled child, ask Mae Jones. She says she seldom misses. . . . Ralph Redding is home from camp in Florida. He is the son of Laura Antrup. Her son, Don Redding, has gone to camp at Bainbridge, Ga. . . . Thirty-seven shopping days until Christmas. Better hurry.



Anyone wishing to hire a Santa Claus for Christmas parties see John Collins. He informed us he has everything but the stomach and that is developing rather fast. . . . George Brehm has a whole crate of grapefruit on his hands. His big problem is whether to sell now or save them for hard times. . . . Can any of you tell Martha what school teaches pig latin. She says they never taught it at the school she attended. . . . What was it that Carl Noland used to shine the apple he gave Dorothy Campton, maybe Vitamin O? . . . Allen Gullim really looked fancy wih his orange shoe strings. Evidently still celebrating Halloween. . . . Frank Schultz is now assistant number two and one-half to Al Rieman, and Ronnie Davies is now on final inspection. . . . The little booths in one of the newly-painted rooms aren't large enough to be occupied by two. Velma Minnich was chatting away and moved in on Erma Wilkins, much to her surprise. . . . Dorothy Donahue wishes to thank everybody for his thoughtfulness and generosity. Words alone can hardly express her appreciation. . . . Mary Odem, one of our former co-workers, has a new baby girl. Congratulations. Mary is from the west end of Bldg. 26-3. . . . Art Pequignot evidently isn't on his toes lately, as Frank Cliban received the award this time. . . . We are losing our saw girl this week. She is leaving to await her bundle from Heaven. Good luck, Velma Minnich. . . . Danny Rueile must have either changed his ways or else he has a better hiding place. We can't seem to get him in the news. . . . Mary Reed was wondering recently how a rabbit grinned. She also said she had seen a Cheshire cat at the zoo, but wasn't sure whether it was in Chicago, Toledo or points east. . . . Happy birthday to G. Pequignot. . . . Have you all seen the beautiful picture Max Kimble received recently of Dagmar? Max pasted it on a file cabinet right by his desk so he could see it at all times and dream. He says he will believe television is here to stay when he can get her in perfectly on his set. . . . We wonder where Arnold Wolf is going to get his free food and drinks, since the political rallies are all over.

Five People Join Quarter Century Club Ranks



Christian Stauffer
Bldg. 4-5



Albert E. English
Bldg. 20-2



Malinda E. Behrman
Bldg. 4-3



Albert F. Burns
Bldg. 4-B



Gerald J. Becker
Taylor St.



Chicken — Chicken — Chicken — who is going to win the chicken. The Club has announced a more liberal policy in the furnishing of chickens as prizes for bowlers at Thanksgiving. In recent years the Club has donated an average of one chicken for every three teams in the respective leagues. This year they will donate one chicken for every two teams. So, sharpen up your bowling eye and add some extra fowl to that Thanksgiving meal.

The Club will be open Saturdays for open bowling starting November 17. This will give you bowlers a chance to practice on the alleys to be used for the city tournament. The Club will open at 5 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Small Motors

The boys went all out for the pins in the Small Motor League. Walt Lamboley, using his light ball, bunched strikes and spares to a total of 236. Hank Doehrman was just one pin behind with a 235 count. Jim Carey came up with another 200 game this week; this one was a 203. Ralph Hagaman found that strike pocket and kegled a 208. A. Koorsen counted a 207. I. Parrish, out after the dimes, was being pushed and had to rack up a 203 to win. Chuck Kelso hit the double century club with a 201 count. Tools are still leading the league with a 18-6 record. Contributing are coming up fast and are tied with Office with 15 wins and 9 losses.

Monday Night Office

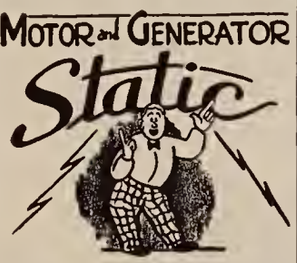
The Coils and Bells are in a tie for first place with 11-7 records. The E-I's, Toys and M teams are tied for second place spot just one game behind the leaders, with a 10 and 8 record. Nelson hit the pocket and ended up with a 235 count. Kazelis had a 224 and Miller a 209.

Interdivision League

Hermetics hit the high team single game with a 1040 count to give them a win over Brouwers. It took Brouwers two games to recover and they just barely salvaged the third game. Doodlebugs defeated NoGoodNix in three games and the Hot Shots won three games from the Works Lab. Vic Rump just got into the double century club with an even count. Springer had the high single game for the evening, a 224. Paul Perry had his ball turning over and garnered a 214 count. Luedeman collected a 210; A. Farrell 213. A. Roby kegled a 220; Koehl 207. An oversight on our part resulted in failure to give recognition to the 600 count rolled recently by genial Les Shroyer. Les kegled a 627 total for high 3-game in the league to date. Les also has the high single game, a 234.

Ladies Monday Night

Pepperettes are leading the league wtih 21 won and 6 lost. In a tie for second place are the Sugar Bowlers and Alley-gators with records of 16 won and 11 lost. The Alley-gators defeated the Handicappers in three games and Keglerettes won three from Gutter-belles. Ilo Motter had the high single game for the evening, a 190 score. Justine Brown was second with 186. Helen Wagner and Bertha McCague had scores of 173. Marge Huber and Margaret Beugnot both kegled 171's.



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: I am the most unlucky person in the world. If I were caught out in the rain and it was raining soup, I would have a fork in my hand." —Robert Kite, Bldg. 27. . . . "The folks who really know you are the waiters and the clerks."—K. Piper. . . . November 2—First snow of winter today. . . . REMEMBER: How many of you old timers remember Williams Grove, where the dog and pony circuses were held each year? If you don't ask Ed Reese. . . . SCOTCH: Gloria DeLait was seen industriously painting the worn spots on her black purse. She says she can carry it for another season now. Well, what do you know? Joyce Baclawski went swimming the other evening at the YMCA. . . . TOO LARGE: Ed Foley has large ears, else he would not be a success as division editor. Discounting the time Ed attended a party and the orchestra played "Red Sails in the Sunset" when he entered the room, we have seen them stand out like arms on a windmill. However, Mr. Foley flapped them at the wrong time the other evening. He was fooling around the furnace and accidentally shoved an ear inside, burning it severely. . . . HURRY: Frank Rathert was in such a hurry to get to work the other day that he spilled a quart of milk all over himself. Not having time to change clothes, he came in looking like something the cat did not drag in. . . . BOSS: Carl Koester, Bldg. 31-1 Cost Section, was showing his home to visitors several nights ago. When it came time to show the large bedroom, he said, "This is the master's room." The guest inquired as to where mamma's room was. Carl said, "Oh, I keep her locked in the closet." . . . Then we welcome to Bldg. 31-1 Doylene Cass and Rose Staley, new in payroll and Suzanne Johnston and Virginia Gerken in Cost.



Dorothy Askren is again an auntie, this time to a cute little girl. The father is Charles Askren and the mother is Betty Yarger Askren, formerly of Bldg. 17-3. . . . Eleanor Bollenbaugh came back to work under her own power, after fighting the flu for several days. . . . Anyone wanting to buy a good farm cheap can see Walter Kryder. He may take a house trailer in trade. . . . I am a little late with our welcome to Marjorie Weikart, but it is just as sincere. . . . George Skinnell sure likes his gravy, even to the extent of ordering it by the potful. Floyd Garland swears that he isn't going to eat in public with George again until he can read a menu correctly. . . . Mickey Crawford must have a good fairy who managed to get her tickets to South Pacific in Chicago last week. Mickey says that it was well worth the long wait and post dodging. . . . Charlie Rice really doesn't have much confidence in himself. He was seen trying to write with the traser end of a pencil. If he made a mistake, he wouldn't waste time erasing it.

The Pensioners' Hospitalization Plan will pay up to a maximum of $500 for hospital and surgical expenses incurred by an eligible pensioner.



"You have a very annoying habit of starting a sentence and finishing it"

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ROLLS UP 35 YEARS—Vic Rump, Bldg. 19-B, (right), completed 35 years of employment with G-E Tuesday, Oct. 30. Mr. Rump, who is an enthusiastic bowler, is shown being congratulated by M. A. Sorgen and G. M. Murray (l-r).

Practice Starts for Owl Cagers; Some Team Berths Still Open

by Bill Geist

With the G-E Club decorations finished, Interdivision league basketball teams were able to practice sooner than was expected. All but one team had a practice session prior to the meeting Oct. 31.



The team managers are all anxious to start, and are busy picking men for their team berths. A team is allowed ten men. A manager must release the overflow to try out with another team, if he has more than ten.

A well-balanced league is in the making. Competition is expected to be keen. League play starts Nov. 21.

Any basketball players who are not yet signed should contact one of the following managers: Howard Boren, FHP Div. 13 and 17; Orval Moody, FHP Div. 14 and Wire Mill; Guynn Evans, Bldg. 26-3; Bob Packwood, Bldg. 26-4; Jim Klinger, Bldg. 6-4; Freddie Phillips, Bldg. 4-5, or Bob Crosley, league manager, Taylor St., ext. 2576.

We wish to welcome a group of new co-workers to the Sales division. They are: Bob Braden, Lori Brink, Marian Davies, and Jay Morris. We hope you all enjoy working with us, as we like having you with us very much. . . . Wonder if Kent Tiller's wife allows him back in the kitchen yet? It seems he put his engineering mind to work and fixed the refrigerator so it wouldn't work. It really must take an education to do something like that. He tells me he couldn't do it without his engineering degree. . . . A good suggestion for a Christmas gift for L. Basil McDoughall is a carton of Blackjack gum! Shall we drop a hint and tell him that Santa only gives the good boys what they want. . . . I wonder if three people in Priority Section aren't in need of a vacation. E. C. Throndsen, Bill Crane, and Bev Goshorn were frantically searching each other's desks and files for a certain set of papers, when it was discovered that such papers did not even exist. . . . Elmer Haugh ate three and a half pounds of turkey the other day at a PTA meeting for men only, but he was outdone by Bob Wildermuth who ate four pounds plus a leg at the same meeting. (Turkey leg, that is.) Of course, there seems to be an argument, as to whether it was a PTA meeting or a TPA meeting. Anyway, the food was good, or so I hear. . . . Barb Haley got a few words confused pertaining to the PTA or TPA meeting that I just mentioned. It seems, she said, "If I were a woman I'd like to go." We wonder what she really meant to say? . . . We are sorry to bid farewell to Ann Jacobson. Accounting will not seem the same without Ann and her crocheting. She is going to become a full time housewife and mother. Best of happiness, Ann, and remember to let us hear from you once in awhile. . . . Jo McBride will sure be in a fix if all the fellows she is writing come home at the same time. Of course, it is wonderful to see a person taking an active interest in the fellows in the service. We are proud of you. By the way Jo, have you lost any more days? It seems about a week ago Ruth Raypole and a few other people convinced Jo that it was Thursday instead of Wednesday. A weekend we can understand, but in the middle of the week? . . . Congratulations to John Hecke of Sales Accounting, whose wife presented him with a little John. . . . Birthday greetings to M. J. Petgen, who just returned from a week's vacation at home, cleaning out the attic. (They call that a vacation?). . . . We hear that Barb Ormiston is planning to go to Hamilton Lake for a weekend. They say she has enough luggage to go to New York. Nothing like taking a change of clothes for every hour. . . . That's about all for now, and I'll see you next week.

Improved GE PRODUCTS improve JOB SECURITY



Textalite plastics surfacing is ideal far covering tables, above, kitchen work surfaces, and bathroom vanities. It wears like iron, cleans easily with o damp clath, and resists household chemicals, scratches and heat.

Through continued research and development, G.E.'s Chemical Department has been devoted to the task of creating and improving the materials which make up the basic parts of many of today's manufactured products. In the science of plastics, electric insulation, silicones and resins, for example, considerable progress was made during and since World War II.

This progressive research has given us improved techniques of molding the clear materials of acrylics and styrenes and the laminated materials formed of thin layers of paper, asbestos, or cloth bonded by synthetic resins.

New and improved electrical insulating tapes and varnishes have permitted manufacturers of motors and transformers to produce better products. New Glyptal alkyd resins have enabled paint manufacturers to make longer lasting finishes. Plastics compounds have also benefited by continued research—stronger materials, and materials that give faster production are only a few of the outstanding developments in this field.

The new chemistry of silicones is helping to do many things which could not be done before. G-E silicones for making stain-resistant, heat-resistant enamels suitable for painting household appliances is but one of the developments in this new field.

On this page are a few of the Chemical Department's products—some with the latest improvements—which are being produced as basic parts for consumer products manufactured by other companies.



A cellulose acetate plastics is molded to make the pistol grips shown in the picture above. The Chemical Department molds this basic part for the monufacturer of the sportsmon's Hi-Score target pistol.



These eyeglass-cleaning tissues containing G-E silicones provide a magic cleaner far lenses and leave a protective film that keeps them clean longer.



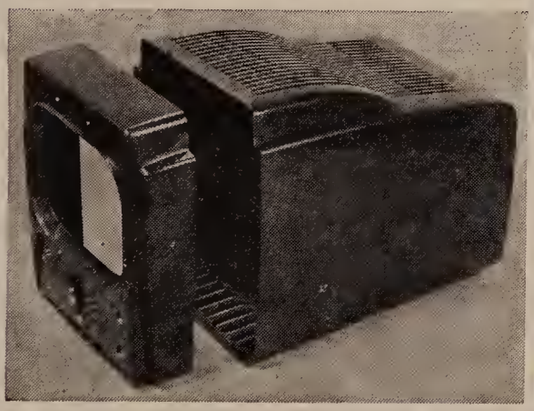
Household appliances will eventually be covered with the new silicone enamel cantaining G-E silicones. Two samples in the model's right hand were unstained by iodine tests and undamaged after 1000 haurs in a temperature of 500°F, compared with a sample af ordinary enamel which was stained and turned brown after two hours in the same heat.



Molded of polystyrene, the three plastics juicer parts shown here are made for easy squeezing of fruits as basic parts on the G-E electric mixer.



The housing for this steak-cubing machine is molded of urea molding compound by the Chemical Department.



One of the largest plastics cabinets ever molded for television, above, is molded in two parts and weighs 11 pounds.



This cutlery rack, molded of polystyrene, is made for a national cutlery firm, and is praduced in several sizes.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday noon, Nov. 12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather key case, lettered C. J. Maxton, Butler, Ind., containing one Motor Generntor car key. Carol Kissinger, Taylor St., Shipping.

FOUND—A pearl knife with one broken blade. Turned in at west gate at Taylor St.

FOUND—One key on chain with two license tags, Nos. GB3199 and GB3202. Found in Lindley Ave. parking lot.

FOUND—One green handkerchief with colored leaves, at the Bldg. 18 gate.

FOR SALE

SHOTGUN—12-gauge, six-shot, bolt action, with poly-choke. Used one season. $35. D. Dimke, Bldg. 4-5, 2242.

FOUR FORMALS—Size 9-12. Also fur evening jacket, black. Universal electric blanket, used very little. Call K-1892 or H-20195.

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE—Like new. A-86645.

SOFA BED—Wine color velour. Also new dog house with asphalt shingles and insulated floor. H-44972.

DRUM TOP MAHOGANY DUNCAN-PHYFE TABLE—$8. Also chrome kitchen table and four chairs, $20. H-60012.

RETINA 1 35MM CAMERA—Good shape. Also Argus slide projector. E-66134.

BABY SHOES—New, 3½C, white. Also boy's 2½C, and woman's 8-AAA brown lizard shoes. H-0735.

NATURAL GAS HEATER—Radiant fire type. Perfect condition. H-4747.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three-piece mahogany. $75. H-78191, 4643 Calumet.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE—Desk model and chair; deluxe head. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-19442.

BLACK FUR COAT—Size 14. Worn but few times. Sacrifice. H-17585.

MAN'S TOPCOAT—Reasonable. Light grey. Small size. Never worn. Call H-70503 after 6 p.m. or Ext. 480.

TWO CORDUROY AND ONE WOOL JACKET—One camel's hair coat, size 12. Two pairs of trousers, size 12. A-65675.

GIRL'S COAT—All wool, like new. Size 12. H-26093.

LADY'S SEASON MASTER COAT—Very good condition. $80. Size 10. H-26822. Blanche Mulligan.

LADY'S BLACK SEAL COAT—Size 14. Reasonable. H-35321.

BOY'S TWO-PIECE SUIT—Size 14. Also Cravanette topcoat, water repellant with zip-in lining. Size 14. Like new. H-82859.

BOY'S TAN PLAID SPORT COAT—Also brown finger-tip coat. Size 18. $5 and $8. H-66363.

GREEN SHORTIE COAT—Trimmed in brown. Size 14. Also one pair brown alligator shoes, size 6AA. Both like new. Call H-75353 after 4 p.m.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Small size. Like new. Reasonable. H-24541.

CHILDCRAFT BOOKS—Complete set. Like new. $28. H-58443.

BED STYLE TRAY TABLE—Occasional table, dishes, small secretary desk. E-1345.

BEE VAC VACUUM SWEEPER—$20. Second hand. Good condition. A-1879.

ELECTRIC TRAIN AND ACCESSORIES—Or will trade for Lionel standard gouge 392-E. E-5204.

CALER CIRCULATING HEATER—Good shape. Also Dountless Hot Blast. Good shape. E-37983.

HOMART THERMOSTAT AND LIM CONTROL—For coal furnace. Also two 40-lb. bags of insulotion. H-59105.

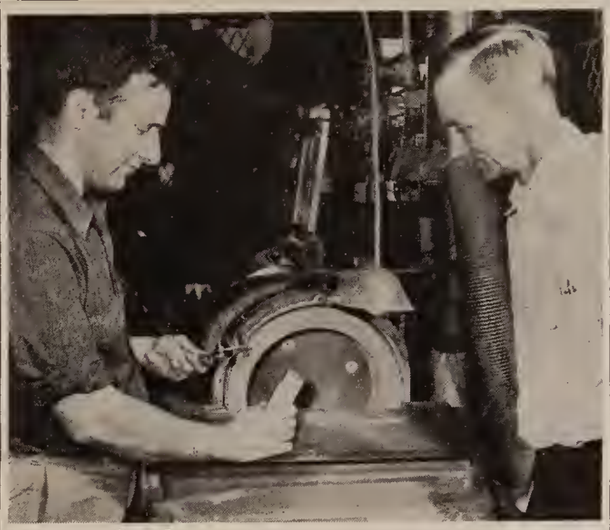
SET OF MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL FURNACE CONTROLS—Includes damper, motor, room thermostat, and transformer. $13. H-70743.

BEDROOM SUITE — Beautiful three pieces. Also five-piece yellow and grey chrome dinette set. A-16885.

RUG—9x12. Also four 650x15 tires. H. H. Tons. Ext. 2571.

STUDIO COUCH—Also man's suit, size 36, brown stripe. Excellent condition. Both very reasonable. A-56112 or 1004 W. Wayne St.

SOFA BED—Two years old. Excellent condition. Also lady's white gold wrist watch with Spidel band. Just cleaned. Very reasonable. E-3030.



Wise Owl—Harold Misegades, Bldg. 27, shows his foreman, Harry Heckathorn, Bldg. 27, how his safety glasses saved his sight when a piece of metal flew up from the carboloy tool he was grinding and hit his glasses. The prevention of this aceident by wearing safcty equipment gained Mr. Misegades membership in the Wise Owl Club of America, an organization sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness to eneourage eyesight conservation. It honors men and women of industry whose vision has been saved in accidents because they were wearing eye proteetion.

HOLLYWOOD TYPE BED—48"x72", box springs and mattress. Never been used. Contact Liberty Trailer at 1814 Freeman.

SHOTGUN—Three shot, bolt action, 16-gauge. Like new. 327 W. Brackenridge. $18.

BATH TUB 5'x10". $6. Also a beautiful new diamond engagement ring. $40. 1517 Hurd St.

TWO STORM WINDOWS—28⅞"x71". A-3821.

MAN'S 26" BALLOON TIRE BICYCLE—Very good shape. $22.50. A-60022.

WALLPAPER STEAMER OUTFIT—To remove old wallpaper. Phone K-2328 after 4 p.m.

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1938 CHEVROLET—Four-door. Very clean. Good condition. Radio and heater. 224 West Williams after 3:30 p.m.

FIVE-PANEL DOOR — 6'7½"29½" wide, 1¼" thick; needlepoint rug, 27"x38". French blue. Never used. 2215 Fairfield. H-78573.

MOTOROLA CAR RADIO—Either sell or trade for 600-16 tires. 531 W. Fourth.

1940 FORD COACH—85-HP. Radio, heater, and defroster. Will accept gravel, lumber, living room suite, etc., as part payment. A-80907.

1948 DODGE PANEL TRUCK ½-ton. $500. Write Max Lindsey, 315 E. Spring St., Bluffton, Ind., or phone Bluffton, 1028-J.

CARBURETOR—For late 1950 Power-Glide Chevrolet. Has idling speed arrestor which earlier model did not have. H-46206.

1 COMPANION BENCH TYPE WOOD LATHE, 9" swing; 1 companion bench type scroll saw; 1⅓ hp motor with pulleys and belt. Will make ideal Christmas presents. Approximately half price. Call K-1589 Friday p.m. or Saturday.

FOR RENT

NICE WARM ROOM—Modern home. Ten-minute walk to Broadway or Taylor St. plants. 2029 Thompson. Gentleman preferred. A-69644.

COTTAGE—Two-room, semi-modern, furnished. Rent reasonable. Located five miles north of city. Inquire E. M. Henry, 1134 West Berry.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM—Close to bus line. 2019 California. A-67481.

WANTED

USED BILLIARD SET—Large size. H-20832.

LARGE PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM—Private entrance. Close to bus service. 2530 Warsaw St., after 4 p.m.

PIANO BENCH—With space for music. Dark wood. Reasonable. K-1329.

CHILD'S AUTO—Pedal type. Call E-69117. State condition and price.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDERS—From Strum Addition or from U. S. Highways 24 and 30 to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m.-3:18 p.m. Division 13. New Haven. 4450.

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3. Works from 8-4:30. Ext. 2256.

WANTS RIDE—From 4918 South Calhoun St. to Broadway plant, first trick. Gertrude Stuckey, 26-5, Lead Section.

WANTS RIDE—From Highway 27, Elnora Drive, which is first road north of Washington Center Road, to Broadway plant, starting Nov. 10. Tillie Hautch, Bldg. 6-4. Works from 7-3:30. 1419 W. Main or A-55074.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILD CARE GIVEN IN HOME—Parkview Ave. near G-E parking lot. Call A-65625.



We're happy to say our sick folks are all on the road to recovery once again. Amy Dull is convalescing after her reeent appendectomy and Maxine DiGregory, after her operation, is in Wolf Lake Hospital. . . . We thought we were seeing double when all the gals came in wearing jeans and plaid shirts. Martha Scott and Helen Thieme are our latest jean fans. . . . The eider and doughnuts were delicious that were served on Halloween. And speaking of the spooks, take it from one who knows, but don't tell Doris Garr or Esther Weeks ahead of time that you plan to triek or treat, becausc they were both prepared. . . . Spooks must have been hanging around a day late according to Mildred Clevenger and Katie Putt. Or at least that was their explanation for the disappearanee of Carol's pie. Hmm! Could be one got detained. . . . Faye Fritzinger says a woman's place is in the house, not up on ladders painting garages. Poor Faye lost her balance and fell off. But that's not all she lost—a front tooth besides. . . . Maybe Betty Zollars should be more observant of the length coat that Nelda Brenizer wears. As the result of this oversight, Reggie Enggeman eame very near going home without her coat. . . . Kenny Boggs was four hours late and eame in with that age old exeuse that his ear broke down. Better think up a better one than that next time, Kenny. . . . We are sorry to sce so many of the gals leaving, but we hope it won't be for long. . . . That was some bubble Don Ritter blew. It bursted and went all over his face and neck. Cliff Garavison from here on will be known as "Bubbles." . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman was mighty disappointed on her birthday beause she didn't get the one thing she especially was looking for. Cheer up, Jo, it was in the proeess of being made, and will be just a little belated.

Clearer Television Pictures Forseen by G-E Scientists

Clearer television pictures, with greater contrast between light and dark areas, are foreseen with a new transparent screen for picture tubes, developed by scientists of the General Research Laboratory.

In making the announeement today, the seientists emphasized that the new tube is still in the developmental stage and that further work will be required before it is ready for commereial use.

Since the presence of unseen ships and airplanes is shown on the screens of similar tubes in "radar" deviees, it is expected that this will ultimately be another application of the new screen.

In a paper prepared for presentation before the Eastern summer meeting of the American Physical Soeiety, now taking place at the laboratory, the scientists said that present tubes are coated inside with a powder which appears white or gray, whieh is the darkest that any areas on the screen can be. When looking at one with a transparent sereen, however, the viewer sees through it into the dark recesses of the tube. It is this greater degree of darkness, as opposed to the relative grayness of the usual screen, that is available for produeing dark areas on the sereen to eontrast with light areas, they explained.

The best of the new transparent screens, at present, show a yellow-orange picture, the scientists said. Although this is not unpleasant, it is believed that further research will make possible a true black and white pieture.

In addition to yielding more eontrasting images, the transparent screen eliminates another souree of blurred detail, according to the seientists. On the present powder screen, powder particles near a bright spot piek up some of its light and refleet it to the eye, thus causing a halo around the spot. There is no sueh powder on the transparent screen to pick up light and cause such a halo, they said.

Scientists who contributed to development of the new sereen are Dr. Ferd E. Williams, head of the laboratory's Light Production Division, Dr. Frank J. Studer, D. A. Cusano, A. H. Young and Dr. L. R. Koller. The latter, who measured the penetration of electrons into the screen, presented the paper today to the Physieal Society.

Explaining development of the screen, he said that ordinarily the powder eoating inside the sereen is neeessary to achieve a picture, the powder being eaused to glow wherever it is struck by a beam of electrons.

Dr. Williams, in 1947, found that a transparent sereen capable of glowing under the impact of electrons eould be made from zine fluoride mixed with manganese. These ehemicals were heated is a vacuum so they evaporated and then condensed as a thin, transparent film on the glass to be used as the sereen. Such a film is only one eight thousandth of an inch thick.

Although sueh a treated screen did not stand up under use, Mr. Young developed a method of converting it so that it would withstand continued electron bombardment without deterioration.

After the ehemical mixture is evaporated on the glass, it is heated to about 930 degrees Fahrenheit and, for about 10 minutes, a stream of hydrogen sulfide is passed over it. Such a treatment results in a durable, lasting sereen, the scientists said.

Dr. Studer and Mr. Cusano developed a simplified method of preparing such sereens by passing the ehemieal vapors, ineluding the zine and manganese, over a heated glass surfaee in the presenee of hydrogen sulfide. This method, they said, seems to offer the greatest promise for application in television sets. The screen in addition to being eompletely transparent, shows high effieieney in eonverting the energy of the eleetrons into ligbt. Sereens giving a blue picture have also been obtained by this method of chemieal deposition.

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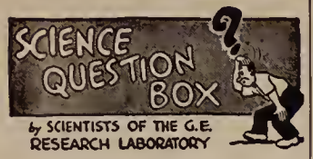
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Q. Working with electricity I have noticed that when I touch a "hot" wire I feel the shock where my fingers make contact bnt not in other parts of my body or at my feet, where the current leaves to go to the ground. Why is this?

A. This is a matter of the concentration of the current. Where your fingers touch the wire, there is a very small area of contact, and the concentration is quite high, so you feel the sensation most strongly. At the soles of the feet, where the current leaves the body, and in the intermediate parts of the body, the current is spread across a much larger area.

Q. Is there any similarity between radio waves and x-rays?

A. Yes, both are different forms of electromagnetic radiation, the difference being in the length of their waves, and also in their frequency, that is, the number of vibrations they make each second. Visible light is in another part of this spectrum. Of highest frequency, and shortest wave length, are the cosmic rays which bombard the Earth from space. These may vibrate as fast as 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 times a second. The frequency of X-rays is around 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 cycles per second, while that of visible light is about 800,000,000,000,000, broadcast radio waves about 1,000,000 and long wave radio about 50,000. All of these travel at the same speed, about 186,000 miles per second.

Q. What apparatus is required to ntilize atomic energy from the Sun?

A. There is really no way to avoid using the Sun's atomic energy. Scientists believe that the Sun (like other satrs) keeps going by a process in which four nuclei of hydrogen atoms combine to form one nucleus of a helium atom, and by which atomic energy is released near the Sun's center. This energy reaches the solar surface and is radiated as light and heat, some reaching the Earth. All the energy we use originates in this way. That of water power comes from the fact that solar heating evaporates water from the ocean so that it can fall on high ground as rain, and go back to the sea, operating water wheels on the way. Burning wood we use solar energy which was stored up by the living tree. The energy in coal comes from a similar process, which took place millions of years ago. Thus anything, such as a stove, a locomotive or even our own bodies, that utilizes energy at all is using energy that started with atomic processes in the Sun.

Q. What caused the ice ages?

A. The cause of these glacial periods has not been determined with certainty, but geologists now seem to give serious consideration to four theories. These are (1) an elevation of the land which might cause large amounts of snow to fall and accumulate in ice sheets; (2) some change in the sun itself which would reduce the amount of heat received by the earth; (3) passage of the solar system through clouds of cosmic dust which would likewise rdeuce the amount of heat radiation received from the sun and permit ice to accumulate in the higher latitudes; and (4) the possibility that the earth's axis of rotation may have shifted so that regions that are now tropical may once have been nearer the poles.

Q. Can a garden rake be magnetized so that it will pick up old nails and other bits of iron in the garden?

A. An ordinary rake would not hold enough magnetism to make it efficient for picking up such bits of iron. However, some alnico magnets might be attached to the rake. They should not be in contact with the metal of the rake, but separated from it by a thin piece of wood or cardboard.

Q. How fast does sound travel?

A. Through dry air, at a temperature of 68°F, sound travels with a speed of 1130 feet per second. The speed increases with temperature. At the freezing point of water, it is 1088 feet per second. As a rough value, you can take the speed as a mile in five seconds, and use this to determine distances. For example, you may see a distant locomotive or steamboat which is blowing its whistle. Start counting seconds when you see the cloud of steam and stop when you hear the sound. If you divide the number of seconds by five, you have the approximate distance in miles.

Q. How many moons does Saturn have? Some books say nine, while others say ten. Which is correct?

A. Nine are known with certainty. These are named, in order of distance from the planet: Mimas, Enceladus, Tethys, Dione, Rhea, Tital Hyperion, Iapetus and Phoebe. In addition Prof. W. H. Pickering (who discovered Phoebe in 1898) announced in 1905 that he had discovered a tenth, which he named Themis. However, this has never been confirmed and most astronomy text books now omit Themis from the list.

Q. How do birds know when to migrate?

A. This is a question that really cannot be answered. In spite of extensive study of many phases of bird migration no satisfactory explanation of any phase of it seems yet to have been made. Physiological changes, involving fat deposition and many other bodily activities, probably govern when they begin to migrate. Different factors undoubtedly are involved in initiating the fall and spring migrations. Migration is a very old activity, and is shown by many living creatures, beside birds.

New Clocks Added to G-E Line Electric Clock Dept. Announces

Nine new clocks, including six alarm models, two kitchen clocks and a moderately priced occasional clock have been added to the General Electric line, according to M. M. Wheeler, manager of the Company's electric clock department.

The new alarms have been designed to do double-duty as decorative occasional clocks, Mr. Wheeler said. "There is a big market for alarms which can blend harmoniously with the living room decor. Newlyweds on a limited budget and small-apartment dwellers, particularly, will welcome this type of alarm clock," he pointed out.

Ray Fischbach, manager of the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1, has announced that five models of the nine new G-E clocks are available at the store. Shipments of the other four are expected in soon. The five models which may be secured at the store and their prices to employees are: the Cue, $3.70; Purr-A-Larm, $4.45; Clansman, $4.85; Domestic, $6.45, and Concord, $16.15.

As an example of the new design trend, Mr. Wheeler cited the new Tweed alarm. This has a metal case finished in gold color with matching hands and numerals against a tan dial textured to resemble cloth.

Self-Setting Drummer

Another new model is the Drummer, which has a ribbed dial face and top molded in one piece and inset in a simple modern plastic case. This clock sets itself to awaken the user at the same time every day.

An ivory-plastic model in the modern mode is the Morning Star which features a jewel light on the dial that lights up when the alarm knob is pulled out for last minute reassurance to the user that the alarm is set. The light also serves as a handy night light.

New Alarm Model

The Beau alarm, also in an ivory-plastic case, has a wood-grain dial which serves to form the top of the clock. It has easy-to-read luminous numerals and hand under a shatterproof dial.

Designed especially for use as a casual occasional clock as well as an alarm is the Cue, with a textured tan dial background with an uncluttered dial design and chalk-white numerals on the shatterproof crystal.

Purr-A-Larm and Clansman

The Purr-A-Larm has been styled more specifically for the night table. Its luminous hands and hour dots stand out against the chocolate brown dial face in the ivory-plastic case.

One of the two new kitchen clocks, in the line, the Clansman features a dial face in a plaid design available in red, yellow, blue or green. White hour and minute hands under a full face crystal permit readability from any point in the average kitchen.

Kitchen and Occasional Models

The other kitchen clock is the Domestic, with rounded modern lines. It is also available in four colors which harmonize with the raised silver-color numerals.

The Concord is General Electric's newest occasional clock. Styled in the gracefully functional manner of the early New England clock makers, it has a polished mahogany case with a scrolled dial, black Roman numerals and hands against an ivory-colored face.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

Sick List

Hazel Ludwig, Royal Parisot, Mary Brickley, Jewel Claunch, Karl Kiel, Ronald Gevers, Charles Boyd, Betty Blackburn, Bonnie Pranger, Ralph McVay, Lewis Patterson, Alta Campbell, Florence Minnich, Barbara Shipman, Jack Winebrenner, J. Keith Marquardt, Doris Proxmire, Roberta I. Bowser, Perry Millette, Margaret Lehman, Ronald Nelson, Rita Zuber, Alice Yant, Arthur Stute, Orville Shallenberger, Esther Pape, Elaine Omo, Gerry Mowery, Louis Lee, George Malone, Paul Lero, Ben Lake, Oscar Lagerstrom, Mildred Grandstaff, Dolores Borne, Charlotte Brunner, Carl Alles, George Kaade, Murvill Cranfill, Amy Dull, George Duncan, Aldena Harris, Joyce Horne, Vivian Curran, Robert Frick, Morris Guenther, Ivan Holliday, Arthur Eizinger, Jay Cornell, Lourelie Prior, and Mcrritt Julian.

Dismissed from Hospital

John Hixon, Fred Gersie, Mae Haney, Everett Kelley, Amy Dull, Jessie Calland, Royal Parisot, Gerald Penrod, Esther Pape, Mary Jane Rauner, Paul Lero, and Orville Shallenberger.

Returned to Work

Paul Lange, Virginia Ruch, Robert Rinehart, Jennie Wright, Mary Murphy, Betty Phillips, Russell LeBeau, Mildred Shaffer, Lucille Quirk, Clifton Wartham, Harold Miller, Betty Nunemaker, Margaret Tennissen, Orpha McCreary, Harry Fawley, Dora Gebhart, Dorothy Fletcher, Lillian Hall, Hilmer Drayer, Harry Huey, Muriel Etcheson, Elizabeth Cleaves, and Bessie Armstrong.

Ned C. Frankart Reported Missing In Korea Action

Word has been received that 1st. Lt. Ned C. Frankart, 39th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, is missing in action in Korea.

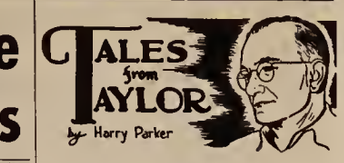
Mr. Frankart was an employee of the General Electric Company from September, 1940, to Jan. 26, 1951. He was recalled to active duty as a pilot with the 163rd National Guard Unit station at Baer Field Feb. 2.

Lt. Frankart served in World War II and returned to the Works Laboratory in 1945, where he was employed in the Finishes Laboratory at Taylor St.

Since reporting to duty in Korea on June 5, he has flown over 50 missions and spent two months in the front lines as Advance Fire Control Officer.

His wife, Elaine, is employed at Taylor St. His wife and daughter reside at 7425 Ideal Ave., Waynedale.





Allen Plasterer reports that he has just about completed the rejuvenation of his 1912 model motorcycle. He also has a 1934 model Ford and desires that it be known he will accept any old model automobile that you may have, and will restyle it to meet the appearance of present-day models. Of course, he wants it understood that you must not be in a hurry for it as he likes to fiddle around with these old junkers. In so doing, he tells us that he can guarantee you a classy looking job. But what we do not know is how long they will hold together after delivery. . . . A while back Sam Allmandinger decided that his bathroom needed redecorating. He got a gallon of bright green paint and proceeded to "slap" it on. In his haste to get the job done, he got tangled up with the ladder, spilled the paint all over himself and the room. He not only had green walls, but fixtures as well. Sam looked as though he had a well-advanced case of gangrene. . . . Charles Sherland, as you know, lives well out in the sticks around Waynedale and telephones are practically unknown in that vicinity. Charlie does not have one in his home. Therefore, he is not schooled in the use of these instruments. The other day he was asked to answer a call here at the shop. Not knowing just how to use the phone, he put the transmitter to his ear and talked through the receiver. . . . Joe Long is now in the business of training fighting cocks. At present, he has several young roosters which he is putting through an intensive training course. The other day, while handling one of his most aggressive ones, it became quite angry and used its spurs on Joe's face. Result—one long scratch.

FORT WAYNE WORKS
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BULLETIN

Fort Wayne, November 16, 1951

Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Thursday, November 22. The Broadway and Taylor Street Plants, in general, will close on that day.

A. Martin
Works Manager

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SERVICES FUND DRIVE SUCCESS

Ideas Earn $4,137.50 For 222 Employees

A bigger Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings will grace the tables of 222 employees, of the Fort Wayne, Decatur, DeKalb and Danville plants, who earned $4,137.50 for their suggestion ideas during the month of October, A. C. Hartman, chairman of the Suggestion system, announced this week.

Of the total number of persons receiving awards, 205 are employees of the Fort Wayne Works; six are employed at Decatur; three at DeKalb, and eight at Danville.

The highest award earned during October went to Charles Druce, Bldg. 26-B. He received an additional award of $450 for his suggestion on a mesh screen for wash tanks. The screening process removes resin from the tank. Mr. Druce focused attention on the fact that the presence of this resin caused bad paint work. He previously has received $100 for his suggestion.

Herbst Scores

Hugo E. Herbst, stock clerk in Bldg. 6-1, received an additional $300.00 in October for the suggestion he made in July, 1950. He suggested that non-returnable reels used for shipping cable be returned to Bridgeport and reused instead of scrapping them as was previously done.

Harry C. Ribel, Bldg. 26-B, hauled in two additional awards

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Share Suggestion Pie—The two top suggestors in STAB Div. 91, Charles Druce and Harry Ribel, both of Bldg. 26-B, help themselves to their share of the suggestion pie for their division. Charles' slice was for $450 and Harry's two portions totaled $285. The pie was specially baked for the occasion by Sally McCoy, of the Broadway cafeteria.

Employees Donate $71,158 to Plan

The Community Services Fund was proclaimed a success today by the organizing committee. At press time, with several hundred cards still outstanding, 63 per cent of G-E employees had subscribed a total of $71,158.05 to the new plan.

Percentage of participation and contributions by product divisions are as follows:

Div.	% of Participation	Amount
FHP Broadway	62%	$20,131.80
FHP Taylor St.	59%	13,520.30
Works Service	72%	16,350.05
STAB Dept.	63%	11,144.60
Large M-G	57%	6,483.20
Winter St.	64%	3,538.60

Donations amount to $10.32 per contributor or $6.49 per employee, a substantial increase over last year's average donation to the Community Chest.

The newly-elected board of administrators will meet today to determine the proportion of the above fund to be contributed to the Community Chest Drive.

K. W. Michael, chairman of the organizing committee, stated that it is anticipated that the fund will grow as new employees join the plan and as the board of administrators begins to function.



An Old Friend's Last Trip—
At the close of the second shift today, the candy wagon service will be discontinued at the Fort Wayne Works, according to Dick Kent, president of the G-E Club. Mary Harvey, candylady, gives us a preview of the last candy wagon leaving the Taylor St. plant. Service through vending machines will be available beginning Monday.

G-E Club Slates Extra Show Sun. To Meet Fall Revue Ticket Needs

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To meet the greater demands for tickets for the G-E Club's annual Fall Revue, a sixth performance has been added to the five shows already scheduled, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced this week.

The additional performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18. It will feature the same program as the other five performances. Tickets for this additional show will be available to employees today at the G-E Club candy stand and the Taylor St. employment office. Employees may secure tickets for this performance tomorrow and Sunday at the candy stand at the G-E Club.

Although the supply of tickets for the other five performances was exhausted last week, Mr. Smith reported there will be plenty of tickets for the sixth program, Sunday evening.

The program for the six performances includes five professional acts, a master of ceremonies and an orchestra.

The five previously-scheduled performances will be given at 7 and 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, and at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18.

The Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., announced this week that extra service will be provided to accommodate employees for all performances.

Apprentice Alumni to Hold Fall Banquet November 27

The Apprentice Alumni Association's fall banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce, Wilson Garman, president, announced today.

Carl J. Suedhoff, civic leader and local businessman, will speak to the group on his recent European tour. Mr. Suedhoff visited England, France, Italy and other European countries this year to study present world conditions. On his trip he contacted people on all levels in the various countries and will report on his trip at the annual meeting.

College football motion pictures will be shown following Mr. Suedhoff's talk. The game, to be selected later, will be narrated by

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Buying Shares Began With America Itself

Buying shares in business ventures in America is as old as the first settlements of English-speaking people on our shores.

The first successful colony in North America, at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, was made possible by men who risked their savings in the hope of making money out of trade. The Pilgrim Fathers, landing at Plymouth in 1620, were backed by London merchants who hoped their colony would earn profits.

Shares in companies formed to build roads and make other improvements were sold to American colonists in the years before the American Revolution. Men generally took shares in these companies, because no one of them alone could afford to risk the amounts of money necessary to finance the improvements.

And because some shareholders found it necessary to exchange their shares for cash, businessmen began trading in these securities. Finally a group of businessmen in early-day New York decided to get together regularly under a certain button-wood tree to exchange information regarding the wants of their customers. Those meetings marked the beginning of the New York Stock Exchange and 18 other exchanges throughout the country.

Growth of America has brought about great changes in our business methods, but the investment of savings in company shares is essentially the same as when the London Company backed the Pilgrim Fathers.

The owners of shares are not necessarily rich. The 430,000 shareholders with savings invested in one American corporation include housewives, clerks, mechanics, clergymen and schoolteachers, as well as merchants, farmers, lawyers, doctors, and bankers. Another company has 700,000 shareholders from all walks of life, and many companies are owned by 100,000 or more investors. Employees of hundreds of companies own thousands of share in the concerns they work for.

All these shareholders invested their savings because they hoped for profit. Their savings built up the industries that supply our needs today. In a word, the hope of profit has been one of the factors in making America great.



G-E GI's

The WORKS NEWS would like addresses of the following employees so that they may receive the paper each week. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these servicemen is asked to mail the address to the WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3:

John Charles Baker, Garland C. Basey, Robert L. Bonar, James R. Bryant, Maurice Wayne Carr, James Freddie Chapman, Emery Lee Cramer, William E. Curtis, Wm. Lewis Davis, William J. Devine, Rufus R. Dominguez, Robert William Eicks, Jules E. Elzey, Horace O'Neal Evans, Chas. Faulstiek, Jr., J. C. Fitts, Eddie Gonzales, Lester L. Gordon, Vernon D. Griffon, George O. Houser, Ralph Edward Jacobs, James Monroe Keel, Paul E. Koehler, Harold Joseph Lash, Arnold Leroy Lee, William Michael Lipp, Robert E. Maggard, Carl Eugene Mason, James Dallas Meadows, Wesley Oliver Meshberger, Paul Albert Michael, Dick Lowell Moore, Roy Charles Orr, Jr., Thomas H. Parker, Chester Penkul, Waymon Scott Powe, Richard Eugene Price, Donald L. Rush.

James McLean Schneider, George Allen Simmons, Eugene V. Smith, Junior R. Smith, Herman F. Spieth, James A. Stauffer, Otis W. Stevens, Richard F. Stinerock, Marion H. Tarkington, Gerald F. Vodde, Paul L. Weber, Jack L. Welch, Bert Wicker, Mason L. Williams, Maynard Earl Yarian, Billy Gene Lee, Erwin Max Brand, David Lee Gilbert, Howard E. Ream, Robert Gene Warren, Richard K. Davenport, William C. Turner, Warren George Antoine, James S. Parent, and Darwin Kay Eshelman.

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APO 613, c/o Postmaster
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Co. C. 14th R.C.T.
Camp Carson, Colo.

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Fasron 119, c/o FPO
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San Diego 33, Calif.

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US55111311
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Joyce M. Kuckuck AA-27712-78
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NATTC
Memphis 15, Tenn.

Pvt. Jack L. Moore, US55170800
Co. King 516th Abn. Inf. Regt.
101st Abn. Div.
Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

SICK LIST

The following persons have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Delores Manning, John Magley, Ruth Raidy, Helen LaRue, Wilbert Saalfrank, Gladys West, Raymond Kierspe, Imogene Meyer, Elaine Frankart, Opal Snyder, Rebecca Wagner, Helen Shuler, Merritt Julian, Mary Irvin, Gwen Hurraw, John Fox, Marguerite Dasher, Evelyn DiGregory, Anna Belle Cook, Harvey Kessens, Mary Jane Horrell, Ferdinand Reiser, Roy Redmon, Harold Hilsmier, Aldena Harris, Margaret McKering, Agnes Neideffer, Flossie Shoopman, Lucille Salas, Clarence Miller and Margaret Wolfe.

Dismissed From Hospital

Maurice Guenther, John Fox, Merritt Julian, Dorris Proxmire, Aileen Tester, Imogene Meyer and Lourelie Prior.

Returned To Work

Lois Edwards, Everett Kelley, Tracie Bartle, Harold Comer, Ruby DeBolt, Catherine Auker, Clifford Grimes, Catherine Chilcote, Clarence Hewes, Gerald Hinsch, Robert Gaylord, Joyce Horne, George Duncan, Chalmer Kleinknight, Esther Pape, Evelyn Yoquelet, John Putman, Rennie Phelps, Hazel Ludwig, John Reinewald, Arthur Stute, Royal Parisot, Orville Shallenberger, James VanCleave, Betty Mast, Lucy Alexander, Bessie Johnson, Eva Fisher, Luella Boyce, Murvill Cranfill, Mildred Bledsoe, Mae Mulvane, Elmer Lemmons, Delores Rickford, Robert McCague, Mable Rhoades, Carlton Towns, Charles Little, Jr. and Mary McKinney.

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Capt. Fernanco Gonzales
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Fort Wayne 7, Ind.

Words by Walt

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T VOTE

I met a man election day,
Who said, he wouldn't vote.
He told me quite sincerely
Why he wouldn't, and I quote:

"I'm sick and tired of politics
The whole thing gets my goat.
We get the same old run-around.
No matter how I vote.

I read both daily papers.
Still, I don't know what to do.
I'm sure some one exaggerates,
But can't decide just who.

Of all these office seekers,
There's not one I really know;
And I hear conflicting stories
Every single place I go.

If it's true, as they are pictured
By the opposition press.
And they get themselves elected.
Things will sure be in a mess.

I'm aware that every voter
Has an equal voting voice,
And I know we have elections.
So we all can make our choice.

And if all these office seekers
Were outstanding men of note,
Then I wouldn't have much trouble.
When I went to cast my vote.

But this blasted propaganda
Makes me feel they all are punk.
How can I select a candidate
With all this campaign hunk?"

Well, I thought I knew the answer.
But, of course, I wasn't sure,
Since my choice on last election
Hadn't turned out, just too pure.

So, I left the fellow standing
On his porch beside the door
And went down the street and voted
Like some forty thousand more.

But I knew when I was voting,
That I didn't know much more
Than the fellow I left standing
On his porch beside the door.

—W. L. Whonsetler

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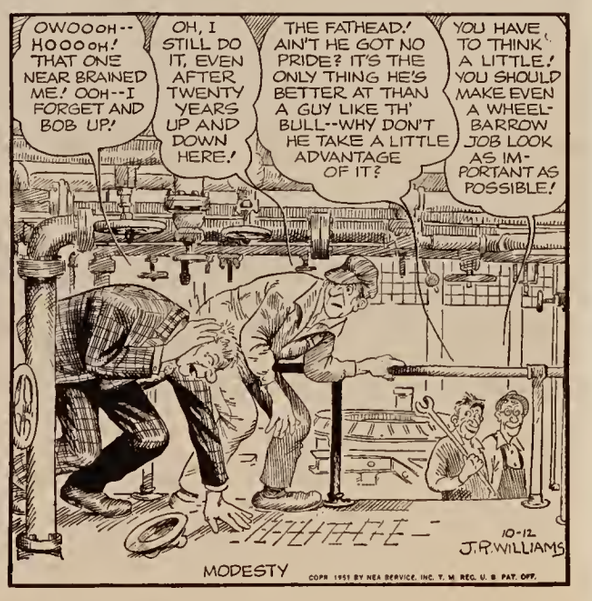
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



STAB Department Adds Three to Promotion List

The appointment of R. F. Hunt as assistant superintendent in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Div. 91 was disclosed this week by F. N. Banks, superintendent.

Mr. Hunt entered the Apprentice School when he came to General Electric in 1929. In 1933, he went to Winter St. as a drill press operator. Later that year, he returned to Broadway to work in Bldg. 17-4 as an engine lathe operator.

In 1940, he became a leading operator in Bldg. 26-3. In December of that year, he was made a foreman in the same location. Two years later, Mr. Hunt moved to Bldg. 26-2 as a foreman in the developmental section. When he returned to Bldg. 26-3 in 1947, he became assistant general foreman.

One year later, he was named general foreman in the same section. He went to Bldg. 26-2 in 1951 as general foreman. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Hunt is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and their three sons live on R. R. 5, Bass Road.



R. F. Hunt



C. P. Persing



N. J. Sordelet

Two appointments in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department were announced this week by W. H. Crouse, superintendent. Cedric P. Persing was named a foreman in Hermetics, Bldg. 26-4, and Norbert J. Sordelet was appointed a foreman in Luminous Tube and Ignition, Bldg. 26-5.

Mr. Persing came to the General Electric Company in 1942, working in the tool room in Bldg. 26-2. One year later, he moved to wage rate, time study and operation planning for the Hermetics Section, Bldg. 26-4. In 1948, he moved up one floor in Bldg. 26 to work in radio power line. Mr. Persing returned to Bldg. 26-4 last year on the M & D lines, time study and operation planning. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A member of the Foremen's Association, Mr. Persing is a past president of the Decimal Minute Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Persing have two children. One son entered the armed forces last week and the other son is a student at Indiana University. The Persings live at 1322 N. Anthony.

Started in 1936

Mr. Sordelet began working at the Company in 1936 winding general purpose transformers in Bldg. 26-1. He entered the Navy in 1942. When he was discharged from the service in 1947, he returned to General Electric in Hermetics, Bldg. 26-4, as a foreman. In 1948, he was assigned to quality control as a foreman on special assignment. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Sordelet is a member of the Foremen's Association.

The Sordelets and their two children live at 2015 Courtland.

Elex Dance Tickets To Be Sold at Door

Tickets for Elex Club's semi-formal dance, "Punkin Pace," will be available at the entrance to the Van Orman ballroom this evening, Mary Saxton, general chairman, announced today.

The dance will be held this evening from 9 to 12 p.m. Bill Miller's orchestra will play for the Thanksgiving dance.

Tickets are $1.20 per person.

G-E Veterans to Sponsor Pearl Harbor Dance Dec. 7

Building a theme around the historic date of the December 7, the G-E War Veterans Association will sponsor a Pearl Harbor Dance, Friday, Dec. 7, at the Rhythm Ranch, from 9 to 12 p.m., Robert M. Turschman, general chairman, announced today. The informal affair will include round and square dancing.

The following chairmen have been appointed to assist Mr. Turschman in making preparations for the dance: Roy Brower, Dale Thompson and Fred Rathert, who secured the place and time; Edward Martin and Harold Ely, in charge of tickets; Hugh Neely, entertainment; Al Adams, decorations; George Ellison, refreshments; Ralph Dunfee, financial advisor, and Glen Schimmele, publicity.

Further arrangements including plans for ticket sales will be announced in next week's WORKS NEWS. (Pictures at bottom of page.)

A virtue and a muscle are alike. If neither of them is exercised they get weak and flabby.

Partizans to Install New Officers Tuesday

Members of the Partizan Chapter will have an installation banquet for their 1951-52 officers in Rose Manor, at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Outgoing officers will be hostesses for the banquet.

Margaret Tomson, who was the third president of Partizan, will install the new officers.

Myrtle Bennett will be installed as the fifth president of the Chapter. Lillian Wolf is vice president. Pauline Gilbert and Hilda Martin are the secretary and treasurer.

Course Offered In First Aid

A 12-class course in standard and advanced first aid with coverage of A-Bomb first aid and auxiliary police instruction has been offered to employees free of charge, Rex Mericle, Bldg. 18-5, Red Cross first aid instructor and group leader of police auxiliary platoon No. 30, announced today.

Mr. Mericle will conduct the course, which includes 30 hours of first aid and six hours of police instruction. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at 4214 Warsaw St. The course is limited to 20 members.

The course will qualify members to give first aid. Those who complete the course will also receive a certificate from the State of Indiana Civil Defense Board of attainment in police work and a card designating their authority as auxiliary policemen.

Any employee interested in signing up for the course should contact Mr. Mericle on K-1817 after 5 p.m.



DECORATING DEMONS—Shown at the Rhythm Ranch, where they will hold their dance, five G-E Vets Club chairmen try out theri decorations. Left to right, Hugh Neely, Taylor St.; Harold Ely and Dale Thompson, both of Winter St.; Al Adams, Bldg. 27, and Bob Turschman, Taylor St.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Four chairmen of the G-E Vets dance committee get in some practice serving refreshments for their Pearl Harbor Dance Friday, Dec. 7, by serving two other chairmen. Left to right, Fred Rathert, Winter St.; Ralph Dunfee, Taylor St.; George Ellison, Bldg. 4-4; Ed Martin, Bldg. 17-4; Roy Brower, Taylor St., and Glen Schimmele, Winter St.

Elex to Feature Ethyl Smith At Annual Christmas Party



Organ Queen

Ethyl Smith, internationally known as the "Queen of the Hammond organ," will be featured at the Elex Club Christmas party, Sunday, Dec. 2, at the G-E Club.

The theme of this annual party for Elex members only will be Christmas Stocking. The program will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents per member. They may be secured from the contact girls.

Reservations for the party must be made with the contact girls by Friday, Nov. 23. Admittance will be by membership card and ticket.

Miss Smith has just returned from a tour of London, Rome, Brussels, Madrid and Paris. She has appeared in many movies and is a recording artist. For her performances, Miss Smith wears gowns designed by the French designers, Jacques Fath, Christian Dior and Jean Desses.

Charles Druce Heads October List With $450 Suggestion Award

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this month amounting to $285. Mr. Ribel was awarded $175 on his suggestion for improving plating shields. He suggested that the copper shield be bent or folded and plated in barrel, thus eliminating spring clamps and racks.

Suggestor Ribel earned an additional $110 for his suggestion to make a steam spray nozzle to steam clean several terminals at one time. To date, Mr. Ribel has filed 83 suggestions, of which 62 have been adopted. His award total is now over the $2,000 mark.

Doyle D. Miller, Bldg. 26-1, will be able to buy several Thanksgiving turkeys with the three additional awards, totaling $130, which he earned during the past month. He received $65 for his suggestion to change the 3-inch ring die gap; $40 for his suggesting that a 3-inch ring die and punch be made, and $25 for his suggestion concerning ring punch and die bar punching gap.

Clutchdog Idea

As an addition to a $25 award received on his suggestion to install rolling clutchdogs on presses in Bldg. 26-1, Paul F. Noffze received $100 this month.

Edward C. Haas and William Gepfert, both of Bldg. 26-1, earned an added $90 for proposing that all hermetic cases be slit to the developed length steel slit from scroll steel. They had previously received $25.

An employee in Bldg. 26-1 whose suggestion netted him $60 in additional awards is John A. Kennell. He suggested that an air motor agitator be used in stirring varnish.

Five $50 awards were included on the current idea list. A suggestion to install washers to eliminate bearing noise brought Martin P. Vogel, Bldg. 4-3, $50. Robert G. Shaefer, FHP Motor Div. 17, Taylor St., cashed in on the same amount by suggesting that a carriage start positioner be placed on the shell stamping machine in his division. Edward F. Koontz, Bldg. 26-4, proposed that leads on certain transformers be cut down in length, thus saving both cable and labor.

An idea to put insulation in the field leads hole at the time the stator shell is assembled to protect the leads from rubbing and fraying during assembly inspection, and repair brought $50 to Zara M. VanSkyock, Bldg. 6-4. Frank F. Obringer suggested a change in lead material for ignition transformers, resulting in a cost reduction. Mr. Obringer, Bldg. 26-3, earned $50.

$45 Awarded

Ralph E. Wilson, of the General Tool Division, Bldg. 19-5, earned an additional award of $45 for his suggestion to use a mixer for the compound soluble oil.

Robert Fry, FHP Div. 14, Taylor St., earned a total of $42.50 for four ideas he suggested in October. His suggestion concerning a wheel dressing tool garnered him $20. He received three awards of $7.50 each for ideas about a chart for thread miller, a stop on hoist and a water line.

Two employees of the FHP Div. 1 received awards of $40 each in October. Paul C. Strombeck, Bldg. 6-4, earned his award by suggesting that two lead holes be drilled in the end shield on a motor instead of one to eliminate damaged shielding.

O. Glen Fernwalt, Bldg. 4-3, received an additional award of $40 for his suggestion concerning the omitting of annealing of steel commutator.

Ressa Ewbank, an employee at the Danville Plant, received $37.50 as an additional award for a wire and window clamp unit. Thirty-five dollars went to Henry Mason, an inspector in Bldg. 26-1, for suggesting a snap button be placed on each side of a screw with lock washers on both sides before

Herbert H. Winter, Bldg. 17-2, received $35 for suggesting that paper be used in place of cardboard dividers in the bottom of tote boxes. Arthur A. Hyser, an electrician in the General Service Division, received the same amount for suggesting the installation of an additional relay on the Sundstrand lathe in FHP Motor Div. 17.

Set up Man Takes Two

Arthur F. Pequignot, set up man, Bldg. 26-3, received two awards totaling $32.50 in October. He earned $25 for his suggestion that the AC coil be changed to wind over a different spool instead of channel and that the form size be changed. His suggestion that longer tension arms be installed so that there would be three guide pulleys for wire netted Mr. Pequignot $7.50.

Mildred C. Carpenter, assembler in Bldg. 6-4, received four additional awards totaling $30 during the last month. Her suggestions were for two shelves in different locations to hold stock, a stock tray for assembly and foot rests to be placed at spinning machines.

Six other employees earned $30 suggestion awards during the past month. Donald Gage, FHP Div. 14, received an additional award of $30 for his suggestion idea that a slightly larger roller for Kane and Roach be made with wider slots in it to take care of the overlap on the soft steel.

$30 at Taylor St.

Another Taylor St. employee, Grace Wall earned $30 by suggesting that screws and Neoprene sleeves that distinguish the color of the leads be placed on after the field has been through treatment. This avoids cutting the screw off and then replacing it.

Kenneth Stinson, Taylor St., suggested a change be made in the pan on take off and earned $30 for this suggestion. Gilbert Walker, Bldg. 6-4, suggested undercutting shaft to eliminate 100 per cent rejections of computor armatures due to taper in shaft.

Fred K. Vietmeyer, FHP Div. 13, earned two awards of $15 each. He received one of his awards for suggesting a change in a punch part. The other award was the result of his idea to make the one piece punch of the spring support die into two pieces.

Hayden B. Rice, an inspector in the General Tool Division, Bldg. 19-5, suggested a comparator chart be used to check dies, thus saving time checking each die. He earned $30 for this idea.

Harold Anspach earned $25 for suggestion concerning field leads.

Apprentice Alumni

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a member of the team's athletic staff.

Elections Slated

Election of officers for 1952 will also be held. Candidates will be announced at a later date, Mr. Garman said.

The dinner will be served smorgasbord style. Tickets are $2 each and may be purchased from contact men.

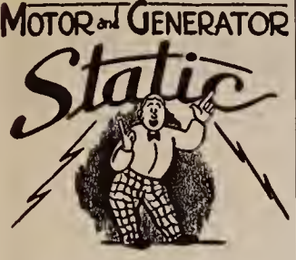
Mr. Garman urged all members to attend as the banquet is the last event of the club year.



The weatherman must have been trying last weekend to soothe our hurt feelings over the Election Day snow and sleet. . . . Keep in mind the December 2 date for Elex. Ethyl Smith will be here and you don't want to miss her. . . . Birthday greetings to Ina Smith, Mary Murphy, Mary Baker, Bea Gerardot and Anna Lehman. . . . Fern Wagner and Fred Wyss paid us a visit last week. . . . How not to enjoy your lunch is to leave it at home on the kitchen cabinet, like Kae Weigele does. . . . Frances Eckrote is leaving today for Florida for Thanksgiving holiday. . . . Bertha Bertsch was vacationing last week. . . . Luella Masson has discovered a new way to tie. She puts one stator on top of the other. What were you thinking about, Lou? . . . We wonder why Mary McMonigal carefully covers the telephone with a hankie when she makes a phone call? . . . We wish lots of happiness to Paul Bonar and Ruby Pomeroy, who said, "I do," last Saturday. Ruby is a former co-worker. . . . Lowell Day had better be watching these glass accidents. . . . Lewie Hoffman was trying to help some of the girls along on preparations for Sadie Hawkins day. Even down to written instructions. . . . Doris Ryan and Lorena Buuck were seen comparing scratches received from their pet animals. . . . Mabel King is wearing a brand new grandma smile. . . . Glad to hear that Luella Knoche is improving. . . . Johnny Magley is a patient at the Bluffton Clinic hospital and Goldie Rodich is at the Huntington County hospital. . . . Others on the sick list include Laverne Stilwell, Ina Smith and Annabelle Cook. Hope to see you back soon.



FALL REVIEW M.C.—Professional entertainer, Harry Eaton, will be the master of ceremonies for the G-E Club's Fall Revue. Mr. Eaton has been featured with name bands and at night clubs and theaters throughout the country.



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "The scripture passages that bother me the most are the ones I understand."—Mark Twain. . . . NIMROD: Howard Wise, Bldg. 31-1, went hunting last weekend. He came home with one rabbit and one bluejay. The story is that he was hunting pheasants, took a shot at a chicken hawk, and bagged a bluejay. . . . OUCH: Dorothy Oberlin says she always learns the hard way. Why didn't somebody tell her it hurts to slam the desk drawer on your own finger. . . . WEATHER: Some people have a unique way of forecasting the weather. Virginia Gerken says it's a sure sign we will have a cold winter because the skins on the onions are tight. We have yet to decide what the onion skins have to do with it, but are inclined to believe she is right about the cold winter. Got your snuggies handy? . . . WELCOME TO 31-1: Joyce Druce, Blueprint File, Barbara Creager, Service Bureau, and Bea Collar, who left last July and returned Friday, Nov. 9. . . . SCOTCH: We learn on good authority that Art Druce is attempting to reduce the high price of pipe smoking. Seems as though now he fills his pipe half full of tobacco, and half full of pencil shavings. Art says the combination burns his tongue slightly. . . . VACATION: Dear old Poison Pen (Don Shultz) has found it necessary to take a week's vacation again. We knew the old man was getting feeble, but didn't know he was that far gone.



The Rainey Eight Club, Elma Berger, Blondie Frankart, Mamie Baysinger, Edna Lobert, Garnet Borne and Luella Frane, spent Saturday night at the home of Dorothy Myers in Avilla. Plenty of good eats, including home made bread, were on the menu. The next outing, in the form of a Christmas gift exchange will be held at the home of Mamie Baysinger. . . . Archie refers to the girls on the Batwing jobs as the "Bat Sisters." . . . Rosemary Polly has returned to work, after a case of the flu. Gene Mettler has had an appendix operation. . . . Bessie Johnson has also returned to work after an illness. . . . Wonder why Shirley Moudy is doing so much housecleaning lately? It could have something to do with her oil heater. . . . If Elaine Marks doesn't quit laughing so loud, the gals are going to get Darrell after her. . . . We always hear about these people who don't have to work for a living. I wonder if Marie Stalter is one of them. While going through her purse, Marie found a check from September, she hadn't cashed. . . . While Maxine Bakle was taking her weekly bath, she heard a lot of sirens and commotion nearing her apartment. When she looked out the window, there were four fire engines and an ambulance out front. Seems as though the basement furnace had exploded while Max was bathing. . . . Have you noticed that growth under Tom Woodward's nose? Mertz looks as though he got caught on an Indian Reservation (Unga!) from the looks of that haircut. Guess he won't doze off in a barber chair hereafter. . . . Don Zumbrun was having difficulty getting an arbor out of a coil strip, so he called on Quentin Freiburger and Paul Dressler for assistance. They soon discovered Don was doing things the hard way, taking the arbor out backwards, that is! . . . Carol Bendel is a newcomer to our floor and is working on efficiency or something. Anyhow, she should be good at figures, as she has a nice one herself. . . . Bea Marsh wishes to thank everyone who helped make her efforts in behalf of the Community Services Drive, a success. . . . Wonder how Janet Lehman, "Just call me the Lone Rider," managed to get the only elevator ride Tuesday, when the rest of the West End gals walked up? . . . Say, Bert G., is it true that a cat jumped from a tree on to you while you were walking home one night? And is it true that you are still wearing it? . . . Could be that Mary Blanchard needs specs in order that she complete her wardrobe before reporting to work. . . . Say Marilyn L., how did Inez Hall like that picture? It does look like "Chucky Boy" at that! . . . Welcome back to Vivian S. . . . Betty Johnston and Dick Shull both have new cars. Capitalists! . . . Any of you rabbit hunters want to go duck hunting, head for Norma Smith's. There are Mallards on that there farm!

6-4 Airlines

by Andy Anderson

(Most of you know Andy Anderson, but those who don't will soon become acquainted with him. Andy will be around every Friday to collect your bits of gossip and news. My thanks to all of you for your help and co-operation in making up our column. It has been fun being your reporter.)

Joan Lindeman.

A mystery is hovering around a group of people as to what the great attraction is about Harriet Minch. Could it be those gorgeous gray-blue eyes, or is it just the girl in general? . . . Fred Clark has taken on a new name, especially while playing euchre. If you care to know, ask Moe. . . . Time was short or else her iron quit working was the reason that Martha was wearing a sweater. One sleeve of her blouse wasn't ironed. That isn't so, is it, Martha? . . . Delores was very much put out when she came back to work from her honeymoon. She said she had her lips all coated with lipstick for the fellows and they didn't even take advantage of it. She said, "I left it on all day, too." . . . Did you know Betty K. is sporting around in a new Chevy? . . . It's a good practice for Ellen B. not to have company at her home for a meal or she would be walking around with her hands in a sling. She cut one finger on chicken, one on peeling potatoes, another on a can, and still another opening a can of coffee. That makes four fingers out of ten injured. Better you take it a little easy, Ellen. . . . Marcie must be playing the role of Cinderella, because she has to be home by the stroke of twelve, midnight. . . . Kate H. is going to be married Nov. 21. "Happy Landing, Kate, you will need it." . . . Esther was asked if she had any news this week and she said, "The only thing she knew was that Erwin was a STINKER," Yep, that's what she said. . . . People close to the packing section are wondering if Johnny W. eats bird seed for breakfast. Seems he whistles like mad all day, especially if he is alone at the bench. . . . Sorry to lose Florence Beiber to Bldg. 26-2. Hope to have you back in our midst again soon. . . . There is a tester that doesn't seem to want to talk much or carry on a conversation with anyone. He is a little afraid he may say something that would get his name in the column. That's all right, Pondo, you're in. . . . After a desperate struggle, the Airliners Bowling Team won three games and moved into first place last Thursday night.



WELCOME: Welcome to Harold Dolman, who is working for Wess Goss. . . . WANTED: 1929 Buick hub cap by Al Unger. Might even accept the car, too. . . . SHORT CIRCUIT: Gil Hilt drives with all four windows open, even in cold weather, due to a hard bump. A short in the ignition burned out. Was there ever some commotion! It was everybody for himself. His wife Donna didn't even know if the car would survive. . . . GLAD YOU ARE BACK: Everyone was glad to see Denton Manecke back to work. He was off for four weeks due to an operation. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Ruth Lowdermilk, Monday, November 19, and Helen Conrad, Tuesday, November 20. . . . S'darn good thing the Boss Man (Ted Ross) wasn't occupying his office last Monday. Pools of water from the heavy rains were all over the floor. Don Reek was heard to say, "If the Boss could be granted such special privileges, he thought he was entitled to more consideration, too." Hmmm, swimming pool and all.



When Hubert (curley boy) Sherlock came back on days last week he had such an appetite that he had to eat a meal in the cafeteria besides the one he carried to work with him. . . . Howard McMaken is trying hard to get in the 9 o'clock club with the other members. Several more late arrivals and he will be able to qualify. . . . Ozzie Nahrwold went in the office and was giving some oral instructions to the office girl the other day. When the girl turned around, Oz observed he had been talking to a complete stranger. There was a noticeable change in the color of his neck and ears. . . . "60 shells, 6 rabbits"—guess who? Yep! Lyle Claphan. No one else could be that consistent. But, of course, he had help on the 60 shells, as he had to furnish Paul Boedeker with ammunition. Paul couldn't hit the broad side of a barn that day, and Bob Repine forgot to take any shells along. Maybe it's a good thing someone is consistent. . . . Ray Bowers and Frank Phillips both celebrate birthdays this week. . . . It has been nice having a neighbor on the next bench, since Ernest Desmonds has been working days the last couple weeks. Happy Thanksgiving, fellows, as I will be enjoying my third week vacation.

Inquiring Reporter:

"WHAT SIGNIFIANCE DOES THANKSGIVING DAY HAVE FOR YOU?"



GOLDIE E. WAIKEL
Taylor St.

"To me Thanksgiving signifies a day to be thankful for all the blessings that have been bestowed upon me each day during the past year, and to be grateful to be an American and live in America."



AL JOHNSON
Bldg. 19-2

"To me it signifies a day of thanks for what we have and thanks that I live in the good old U.S.A."



PAUL LAMON
Bldg. 2-E

"I believe it is a time when all Americans should stop to consider the advantages they have in this country and be sincerely thankful for them."



ADAHLEEN LEWIS
Bldg. 19-5

"Thanksgiving Day is a day for gratitude and praise to God in return for his blessings. Not just a day to rest and eat, but a day set aside to be thankful that we live in a free country, have freedom of worship, freedom of speech and freedom of the press."



NORMA ARNOLD
Bldg. 4-1

"Thanksgiving always brings to me thoughts of admiration for those pilgrims who withstood the hardships and pain which was the glorious beginning of the New World—now our United States of America. I am thankful that I am one of their descendents and heir to this land of plenty."

James Hoppel Graduates From Apprentice School

James E. Hoppel graduates today from the Apprentice School as a machinist toolmaker.

Mr. Hoppel began working at the General Electric Company in 1942 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-B. In 1943, he left the Company to enter the Army Air Force as a corporal. When he was discharged from the Armed Forces two and one-half years later, he went to work on a coil former in Bldg. 17-3. He worked at this position until he entered the Apprentice School in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppel reside at 455 E. Pontiac St.



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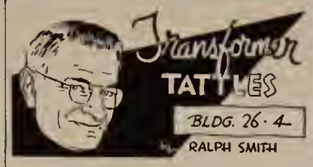
Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel announced the birth of their daughter, Cynthia Sue, born Nov. 5 and weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. Mrs. Stoffel is the former Maxine Carl of this office. . . . Vi Sehneiders and Gene LaFavour ended up with cold feet last Saturday night. The battery up and died in Gene's Ford eight blocks from Vi's home. It was a long trudge home in that slushy snow. . . . If you noticed that Jean Smith and Carol Kissinger ate like birds in the cafeteria last Monday, it was because they ate like horses before they got there. . . . **"Swing Your Pardner"** Joyce Grieser and Paul Rosenhahn; Vi Schnieders and Gene LaFavour, and Marilyn Spice and Orville Moore were partners at the Nu Phi Mu sorority square dance. . . . Vivian Reitdorf is getting to be the literary type. Her favorite story character is "Hoppy the Grasshopper." . . . A little bird whispered that Carol Kissinger had "something" hidden under her car seat that Betty Bartley and Jean Smith went "dizzy" over. . . . Wayne Brunson has a little trouble remembering to check out at night. He might try tying a string around his finger. . . . **This office** is getting to be more and more like the "good ole days" when grandmother was 'a-knittin', what with Carol Harrington, Katy Roush, and Betty Bartley clicking their knitting needles. . . . Looks like we have another new girl in the office—Oops! It's just Helen Risser with a new permanent. A very charming one, too. . . . We had a suprise visit from Ed Sembroski. It was good to see him among us again. . . . **Faye Alexander** should be thinking seriously about going into the photography business — specializing in trick photography. While on her vacation in Miami, Faye took several hundred feet of movie pictures. What happened when Faye put one of the rolls of film in the projector should put her right in business. She had 100 feet of pictures on 50 feet of film. You can imagine the result. Everybody was walking into, under, and over each other and poor Carl Swihart was walking in the ocean among the porpoise. That's what we like about Faye—she does everything a little "different."

A fanatic is one who can't change his opinion and won't change the subject.



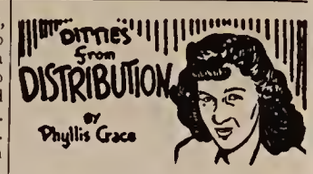


Lelah Ryan must have been down to Arthur Murray's dancing studio. She was seen in the wash room doing some fancy steps. . . . Mildred Cutchen almost had her roast turkey before Thanksgiving. She reports they had a small fire in the turkey pen, but discovered it before it did any damage. You were very lucky, Mildred. . . . Lee Malone says they need vitamins in their department, because it's slowly dying. They couldn't report any news for this issue. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Margaret Wolfe and Aldena Harris, both on lacing, who are absent due to illness. Aldena having submitted to minor surgery. Hurry and come back, girls. . . . Dessie George went shopping and spent part of her money she earned while working overtime. She splurged and bought a lovely houseeoat. . . . We saw Erma Smith and Mildred Cutchen all stuck up the other day but it was only glue, wasn't it, girls? . . . Dorothy Franklin believes in earning her Christmas gifts. They were sure lovely dolls, Dorothy. . . . Bill Stripper is going hunting, he has plenty of shells and we hope there are plenty of rabbits. . . . Lee Malone has been eating in the cafeteria lately. Ask Lee the reason. . . . Vivian Miller wore her wedding dress to work recently so all the girls could see it. . . . Ruby DePew is back at work after having been absent a few days. . . . Thelma Dammeier reports her daughter Vividec has completely recovered.



Forgetful Al—Harold Rhine just can't forget about the time Al Helwig put his wire in his rack for a new job, then turned around and asked Harold, "Where is my wire?" After searching the floor for some time, Harold found Al's wire in his rack. Was Al's face red! This happened about three months ago. . . . Nancy Storey is on the widow list. Her husband is on his two-week cruise with the Navy. Is he the one you get those phone calls from every night, Nancy? . . . We want to congratulate Tom Freeman's wife for the nice baby girl they have. And Tom did pass the cigars to his few friends here at work. He passed them Saturday, when there were only a few people working. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bonnet are proud parents of a baby girl weighing 7 lb. Mrs. Bonnet was formerly Carolyn Meeks from the Green Room. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murehland** celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary recently. . . . Best wishes to Beulah Smith, who was married recently. . . . Poor old Otto Braun has decided to move to the country since the election. Leo Klejnot and Joe Troendly are undecided. They may move, too. . . . Wanted: A couple of city slickers to help Benny Keller pick his corn. "Here is your chance, Otto." . . . After only one week of married life, Rose Ann Peters Wagner has her husband in the hospital. What happened, Rosie? . . . We hear Ralph Braden is trying to get a lot of people out to the Ossian Shoot next Sunday so he can make a big haul. . . . Ruthie and Wilma must get in late at night because they are sleeping on the buzzer. Maybe they need an alarm cloek. How about that, girls? . . . We wonder why Dutch Norwalt didn't go to the lake on his vacation last week. Couldn't you find a hill big enough to get your car started, or was there so much snow you couldn't find that pond of yours? . . . Arthur Brown fell over one of those big electric trucks last week. What were you looking at down there by the drinking fountain, Art? . . . **Permafil Party News**—Bill Rectanus and Johnny Mueller were seen doing the Russian Hop. Also, Bill, the dance floor is no place to lie down and go to sleep. . . . Marie Francis, next time you go to a Permafil party wear your own shoes. Almost as bad: Irma Kikly, you are not supposed to wear two left boots. You have a left and a right. The end. . . . Welcome to Beverly Stout, Betty Hendricks and Delores Berry to Bldg. 26-4. . . . Happy Birthday to Jane Maloney. . . . George Harmeyer has to wash the coffee pot for four years. George lost a bet on the election last week. . . . Jimmy Breedlove must have decided his wife was boss at his house. He hasn't come in with a swollen jaw for a couple of weeks now. . . . Fletcher Cumbey reports that his wife, after four days, caught their pony that was in his neighbor's cornfield. . . . **Tuck, you looked almost natural** in high heels the other day, but somehow your cowboy boots looked better. . . . Wonder why Irene Shroyer told Jackie Rhoades his face was full? . . . Farewell to Nettie Englebrecht, who left us on retirement pension. Many thanks to Grace Collins, Blondie Frankart, Edith Johnson, and Anne Cerne, who made Nettie's send-off a success. A big potluck was held in her honor and she was presented a corsage of roses from the girls. She received many gifts including a portable mixer, steam iron and many others. Nettie wishes to thank one and all. Don't forget, Nettie, we are still at Bldg. 26-4, ext. 336. . . . **Our sincere sympathy** to Blondie Frankart, who received sad news from Uncle Sam that her son, Ned, is missing in action over Korea. . . . Magnolia Cutler is having quite a time keeping away from treatment. Could it be because of Wild Bill? . . . How about that, Pat? . . . The rabbits will suffer now! Archie Rian is vacationing this week and Joe Troendly and Harold Rhine had him running all over town looking for shells they said were selling for half price. Archie was very much "put out" when he found he was sent on a wild goose chase. . . . We still can't figure out why Beulah Smith was displaying something that looked like a nightgown the other night. . . . **What's this we hear** about Mike Fisher and the "possum chase"? . . . Dick Swager has left us. Best of luck, Dick. . . . Irene Shroyer has an addition to her family. She gained a son-in-law. Beware of your lunch bucket now, Irene. . . . Evelyn Yoquelet has returned to work after her illness. We certainly welcome her on second shift. . . . Walter Ecker paid us a visit the other day. He sure looks good. Only thing now, the doc has to say, "okay" and Walt will be back with us. . . . Wonder who John Erb's rider is these days? . . . Marjorie Born really stunned our eye the other day, when she left to attend the Air Force Ball at Baer Field. . . . Wonder who the chatter box is in the corner of the Green Room?





SHIPPING: Happy Turkey Day to Helen Eggeman, oops! no, that's not right, it's Happy Birthday and happy Thanksgiving, also. Aw, gee! these people that have birthdays on holidays gets us all mixed up. . . . You've no doubt all seen a Silver Streak, but have you ever seen a blue streak? If you are one of those fortunate ones who happened to be around just as an itzy bitzy mouse galloped unconcernededly over Dorothy Johnson's shoe tops, you would have seen a blue streak. That was Dorothy departing. . . . Could it be that Eloise Hoehn deliberately plans all the tragic things that happen to her just for publicity. Or is she just one of those poor souls whom lady luck never seems to smile on. Eloise's latest incident was being caught for an hour between floors on the elevator. Of course, Mary Jane Wise was with her to help her bear the strain until the elevator repair came to the rescue. . . . The Elex cashew nuts have been selling like hot cakes hereabouts and following the progress of sales has been Herman (ummm) Ebel. To date, Herman hasn't been able to drive a single bargain whereby he could purchase a bag at reduced price. . . . Our spies have been working overtime trying to catch either Ludella Conrad or Charlotte Daun not working, so they could pull a boner and get their names in the column. But, alas, no such luck. Those two gals just never give us a break. . . . RECEIVING: Leo Boitet has secured a new kind of paint thinner. It looks and tastes exactly like water. . . . Joe Rygouski can't keep abreast of the seasons. When they change, he doesn't seem to adjust himself accordingly. Just a week or so ago, he went swimming in the St. Joseph River. Well, now, truthfully, Joe fell into the water accidentally. He had been fishing, without much luck, but he finally snagged an enormous fish. The pull on the line caused Joe to be thrown into the water and carried several feet from the shore, before he let go of the line. The fish would have caused quite a sensation if he'd have taken Joe home with him, but no more so than Joe would startle his household if he would bring a large fish home. . . . Dorothy Ehernman tells us that if this weather continues, they will have to move Christmas up a bit. . . . We had a pleasant surprise Monday morning. Virgil Reining paid us an unexpected visit. He is stationed at Brackenridge, Ky., where he is going through basic training in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Frank Goetz is spending a week's vacation in New Orleans. Hope you are enjoying yourself, Frank, cause you're going to be in for an awful let down when you get back here to the Fort Wayne weather. . . . We welcome Garvin Trimm, a new employee. Hope you like it here, Garvin. . . . Minta Cole's son and daughter-in-law were back home for the weekend.

First woman: "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself another new hat."

Second woman: "I often wondered where they came from."



Double Trouble — Venus Fann, our talented artist of Bldg. 18-4, had bus trouble last week. Double trouble, I calls it! One morning, she was patiently waiting for the G-E Special and got on the first bus that came along—only to ride across the intersection and get off to wait for the Special. That same night she rushed over to the evening special and was securely situated talking to Florence Badgers. Just before the bus started, she jumped up and made a hasty exit with a guilty explanation, "I must pick up my husband's car." Could she have had election jitters? . . . Speaking of some kind of jitters, Charlie Slater had Mary Cooper helping him search for his fountain pen, even to checking Hilda Mueller at the Reception Desk. You know, secretaries have a way of searching for lost correspondence, etc., when the boss is out. So, as a last resort Mary looked in Charlie's desk, and there it was—just where it should have been. What was wrong, Charlie. . . . Ruth Fritz was moved from Mr. Waldschmidt's office in Bldg. 18-1 to Bldg. 18-2 with D. Moore in the Legal Section. Jane Bradtmiller was moved from Bldg. 18-3 to replace Ruth. Eileen Gieger was moved from Wage Rate to Mr. Dannecker's office. The move will be completed next Monday, when Helen Rider Meyer will return to work for C. Arnold in Bldg. 18-3. . . . We are happy that Margaret Tennison and Luella Mulligan are both able to return to work following surgery. . . . **Honeymooners** Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fry—Jerry of Bldg. 16-3 and Marinell of Bldg. 18-1—have returned to work. . . . Welcome to Josephine Durnell, who is the addressograph operator in Bldg. 18-1. . . . **Hot Seat**—Last week Ted, who drives the elongated bus between Broadway and Taylor St., was really in trouble. He had a busload of Bldg. 18 people when the old bus started to smoke. Every one got out of the bus looked it over and couldn't find any fire. All piled back in; and after another block, everyone was convinced that where there was that much smoke, there must be fire. Sure enough it was traced to a short right under the floor boards under the driver's seat. Ted went into action in a hurry! . . . Last week, Jim Johnson and Mary Cooper, Bldg. 18-2, were proudly displaying the school pictures of their youngsters. . . . **Goodbye**—We were all busy last week saying goodbye and good luck to A. S. Johnson, who left to join the Lockland Plant. . . . Report — Marilyn Mattes had lunch with Doris Lehman last Friday and reports that Doris is very happy to be a fulltime homemaker. . . . Bob Hodell is now related to the Green Hornet. Yes he is now driving a green Buick convertible. How do you like it, Bob? . . . CIT YOR COUNTRY: Margaret Cox has moved into her new apartment on the other side of the road, which makes her a city girl in Anthony Wayne Village. How do you like city life by now, Margaret? . . . Congratulations to Martha Howard on passing your driving test. That adds one more to our good drivers' list in Bldg. 21. . . . Are you having trouble with your pets? Ask Agnes Godfrey how she coped with her cat stealing her chicken, and her dog stealing her pie.



ROUNDS OUT 35 YEARS—Fred Gerhardt, Bldg. 8-1, (center), completed 35 years of employment at G-E last Friday. Mr. Gerhradt, an assistant supervisor in General Stores, is shown being congratulated by (l-r) Lloyd Platt, Ed O'Neill, and A. E. Leider (right).



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Evarista Rajas, Jr. Each family has a new tax deduction (boys). . . . Happy birthday to Lenora Luttman. Emma Meyers wants her boots to last for years, so regardless of how bad the weather is, she carries them home in a paper bag. . . . Transformers should really roll off of the line since Levi Carpenter is leading operator of test. . . . Audrey Oberly can truthfully testify that you shouldn't stick your head out the car window. (Naughty birds). . . . During the recent snow storm, Mary Williamson thought she saw a bare spot to step in, only to discover it was thin ice. . . . Did any of you hear Mac McCrea on the radio giving his duck calls? We doubt if he could go through this again if it affected him like the first program did. . . . We wonder who installed the electric wiring in Dorothy Paxton's home. The night before Halloween, trick or treaters rang the door bell only to have all the lights go off immediately. How come? . . . Chris Starke has to have his cokes cut a little, evidently. About 6:30 one morning, he put a nickel in the machine and all he got was a cup of water with just enough syrup to color it. . . . Mac McKeeman doesn't like the men's rest rooms since they were painted. So he walked into the ladies' room. Whose face was the reddest? . . . On the elevator, some lady asked Jack Sweet if he was "The Sweet Boy." Being honest, what else could he say but yes. . . . Evidently, Eddie Alter needs some help ordering materials. Recently we saw an order he had written for 84 feet of No. 8 steel lockwashers. We haven't been able to find out from him how many there are to a foot. . . . Clarence Raney dialed a phone number recently. When the party answered, Raney asked him who he wanted. . . . What goes here? Since Johnny Collins' Santa Claus business isn't too rushing, yet, he has taken up dentistry. His first patient was Billie Tucker. . . . Ask Delores Stapleton how many of the Piston players she knows. . . . We wonder if Winnie Coats is getting old. One day she sewed her fingers and the next day she forgot her glasses. . . . We are waiting for spring to see Chlor Weitzman's tulips, which she planted in the snow. . . . Ladies' clothing this year seems to be black with white streamers. At least that was all you could see Saturday when Martha was trying to catch a bus. . . . We extend our sympathy to Jimmy McGill on Notre Dame's loss last Saturday. The crying towels were all ready when Jim came to work Monday morning. . . . It seems that Frenchy Chilcote becomes confused at times. He didn't know whether to send to the fourth floor for some five-inch collars or the fifth floor for some four-inch.



Congratulations are in order for our newly-appointed "Super Chiefs" Harold Pritchard, Joe Coughlin, and Art Rowe. . . . Welcome to Ray Keiffer, who has joined Lighting Component Sales. . . . Bob Triplett was seen wandering around the office with eight pencils in his shirt pocket, one for every office need, he states. . . . Bernie Dwyer trys to tell us that his weekly week-end trip home is to see his dog, who he says "gets very lonely." Huh—we'd rather think his "dog" is a blonde with blue eyes. . . . Was that Eddie Schorr we saw riding the conveyor over at the cafeteria? He tried to tell us that he just forgot his check, but we have heard from other informed sources that Eddie gets quite a charge out of riding the conveyor around the cafeteria. . . . We haven't heard any bird whistles out of Ginny Winegart lately. What's wrong, Ginny? . . . Have you noticed the roses which adorn Tom Bailey's desk? We hear Tom grows them himself. We do wish he would give us the secret of his success in making them last so long. . . . Joe Behm came in with "dish pan" hands recently, and just after he said, "I never wash the dishes." . . . Ruth Bullerman says that going past the candy machines is a very tempting trip. It's a good thing you only go past once a day, eh, Ruth?



Everyone knows the song "Golden Slippers." The other day the fellows of the die-cast sang "Golden Slippers" and also painted some Golden Slippers for Shorty Loudenback. . . . The wedding bells rang for Margaret Harrison last Saturday. We wish you lots of happiness, Margaret. . . . Edna Peterson wonders why her canary doesn't sing more. Can someone give her a few suggestions? . . . Those are mighty pretty snow shoes Helen Orr is wearing, and we hear she has lots of compliments on them. . . . What was the matter with Millie Rietdorf the other night? Did she suddenly get cold and put on her jacket? . . . Mary Jane Bakle paid the dentist a visit and then things were tough for her. She couldn't get her mouth open to eat, but worse than all, she couldn't talk. . . . The other night when Irma Beard got home, she saw a mouse run toward her bed. Irma started for the broom, then for the mouse. Irma couldn't find the little mouse, so she got her landlord up to find it. After so long a time and still no mouse, they gave up. Finally, the little mousie was seen in the kitchen. At last, Irma could go to bed since the mouse wasn't in her bed. . . . We welcome Wanetta Shoaff and Mary Cuellar back to second shift. . . . Ruth Raidy is in the hospital recovering from a recent operation. We are thinking of you, Ruth. . . . It seems as though Olen Shank has a nice setup to go duck hunting. Olen, where are the ducks? . . . Elma Wise celebrated her birthday, Nov. 8. . . . We welcome Agnes Stansberry back to our department. . . . Several of the testers attended a bridal shower for Marclyn Dafforn at Mary Rose's home. "Daffy" received many nice gifts and a good time was enjoyed by the girls. . . . We would like to know more about hopping freight trains, Alma Raymer. . . . Agnes Neiffer is on the sick list. Hurry back here, Agnes. . . . Darold Emrick says he got five bunnies Saturday. You must have found a nest, Darold.



Several of the gang have been wondering why Woody Richardson hunts rabbits with a BB gun. Is it so you won't tear up the rabbit, Woody? . . . The other day, we noticed Dick Graham was having a little difficulty. He must have gotten too much wind behind his bubble gum. The bubble broke and Dick was having quite a time getting it out of his whiskers. . . . We hear Skeeter is going to live on love while her husband is off work. Let us know how you come out, Skecter. . . . We were glad to see Phyllis Baals the other day when she came in. She has been in California with her husband. . . . Birthday greetings to Connie Snyder, Alma Welches and Clara Smith. . . . Is Ruby Chrystler really as generous to Virginia Reed as she says? How about this, girls? . . . Welcome back to Ruby Debolt and also to Raymond Anderson in our section. . . . Walter Fair was a good samaritan on Election Day. Instead of voting, he helped put tire chains on. . . . Ed Bireley was rabbit hunting and says he saw a panther. We wonder what he had to drink to see things like that. . . . Glen Miller never knows the color of a sweater, but he never misses one going down the aisle. . . . Marg Ulrich has a well-trained cat in her bathroom at home, from what we hear. . . . Rita Bowman must take her dancing very seriously, especially when she can't make it to work the next day. . . . Norm Wolf also was hunting Saturday, but there were no tales, only that he used his wife as his dog. How about this, Helen? . . . We are sorry to hear Ruth Raidy is in the hospital. . . . Welcome back to Luella Ternet, who has been serving her country. Seems good to have you back, Lou. . . . We hear Tommy Williams is in the habit of throwing gutter balls Thursday nights. How many are you allowed in a game? We hear she had three in four frames.



Gene Foster was a mighty unhappy fellow Monday morning. It seems he received a telephone call Sunday evening from a quiz program over WJR Detroit. The only trouble is he is very suspicious that it was not an authentic call. But if it was and he missed the $7,000 jack-pot question, he will be more unhappy than ever. . . . Kenny Sheehan is in northwestern Michigan this week deer hunting. We will have to report the results at a later date. . . . Gene Martz was rabbit hunting last Saturday and he is certain there was something wrong with his gun. He says he is sure he couldn't have missed as many shots as he did if the gun had been working right. . . . We were very sorry to see Howard Reinking leave our office last week. We all wish him the very best of luck on his new job in Division 16. . . . Jack Faust was on vacation recently and took a trip down through the Smoky Mountains. He said it was really a beautiful trip in the fall of the year. . . . Have a nice Thanksgiving everyone and just take a minute sometime during the day to really be thankful for what you have.

You are not completely dressed until you put on a smile.



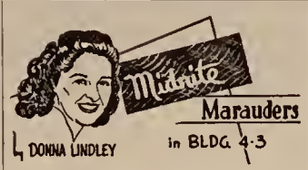
Sister Act— Edna Fletcher (wearing orchid) retired recently from her work at G-E in Bldg. 4-5. She is one of six sisters, all of whom have or are working for the Company. Seated (l-r) they are: Mildred Wahle, Sarah Moore, Nual McVey, Edna, Willadean Rathert, and Maggie Moore. Standing (l-r) are Lucinda Pettit, Dorothy Jensen, Pete Macke, Virginia Shambaugh, and Daisy Balyeat.



Seems when Ray Smith was up in Wisconsin fishing last week he caught a whopper. But he says his net was too small to catch the fish, so it got away. Now, the fellows say, does that sound reasonable? . . . Paul Winters was so disgusted with himself the other day. Seems he knocked the caster out of one of the office chairs and knew that the accident would land in the WORKS NEWS. Sure did, Paul, since you couldn't fix it. . . . Since last Saturday was the first day of hunting, all the men with new dogs put them to work. We had some tall stories around here Monday. E. Gilliam, Herbie Jehl, Cece Onion and Ivan Ford also joined the hunters. Frank Fogwell says he's not going until Thanksgiving, but doubt if he will get any that late in the season, after this gang gets through. . . . Why in the world was John Walters cutting off corset stays? Couldn't be for our girl Friday, could it? . . . It seems Connor has been piling up some high bowling scores—around 206 for one game, but seems to never get the credit, especially from his fellow bowlers around here. They demand to see the score in black and white. . . . George Ellison says he hopes they do not put the picture in the paper that they took of him yesterday, as it wouldn't look natural to see him pouring COFFEE. . . . Our factory has a new paint job. If only the windows were washed, we would be ready for our new lace curtains. . . . Ivan Ford is taking his third week vacation this week, and wants to do some hunting part of the time. . . . We are wondering what Cece Onion has in that secret compartment over in his department. . . . Ruth Lange looked at a clock last Wednesday that was not running, put her coat on and was waiting for the bell to ring, when she tumbled to what she was doing. Weren't hungry, were you, Ruth? . . . Frank Fogwell's lunch bucket was soldered fast the other day. Wonder who did that? . . . Ed Bowser was saying that Paul Winters was speaking to all the fellows around him in the morning and ignoring Ed. He put him on about it and told Paul he had better put a string around his finger to not miss him the next morning. Ed says he saw the string, but it was around 10 a.m. before Paul remembered about it. . . . Ray Schueckle said Bill Putt was very much in need of sympathy, due to some very poor bowling scores. He finally dragged Ray down with him, making two in need of sympathy.

NO MORE KINDLING

Orders for kindling will no longer be taken at the Employees Store, R. L. Fischbach, manager, announced this week. This is due to the large number of orders now on hand, Mr. Fischbach explained.



We have an idea that Martha Bulleit and Pearl Michaels would make wonderful packers. . . . Rose-Mary Diem is on days. No more sleeping 'til noon, RoseMary. . . . Kenny Boggs is so tired of hearing his name that his wife calls him "hey." . . . New Chevys are being driven by Harold Baumgartner and Oscar Bobay. The boys are mighty proud, too. . . . If you've wondered who that flash is in Group 1x59, it is Clarice Fyock. It seems Clarice is giving Faye Emerson a bit of competition. . . . We're sure glad that Otto Roehm didn't accept that position with the coke company. Then, maybe he wouldn't have been our foreman. For all particulars, see Otto. . . . Poor Mary Lee Fleck is ready for the old age home at the ripe age of 23 and still single. Seems Mary Lee's friends are worried about her. . . . Jim Ryder has a very special coat hanger for his coat every night. How about that, Jim? . . . We've all wondered why Jo Lee Zimmerman is losing weight so fast, but the apples Clarice has been "borrowing" from Jo Lee account for it. . . . Apparently, Vida Craft isn't up on her spelling. Especially on such an easy word as cute. . . . Maude Oswalt is leaving us for Winter St. and Ed Cooper is going to Bldg. 26-4. . . . Marie Johnson and Gerry Lump are worried about their husbands being cold, so they each bought a new heater. . . . Velma Lecoque has an ardent student in the name of Helga Wickliffe. Helga was recently demonstrating her skill at tatting and she pulled the wrong thread and out came all the stitches, and all her labor was lost. So Helga is applying the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." . . . We would like to know the attraction that takes Jim Ryder to the portals of North Side High and to the Roller Dome. Come on, Jim, let us in on the secret. . . . Lucille Heatherington had a most embarrassing moment recently. Was the water that cold, Lucille? . . . Martha Scott bakes the best pecan pie. Take my word for it. . . . The gang sent a lovely gift to Maxine DiGregory to let her know we miss her and hope she will soon be well. . . . Helen Thieme is in the clouds these days. . . . Betty Madden is out house hunting. Anyone who knows of any good buys contact Betty.



Ben-told, the location of Johnson & Baker's new American Legion Home, used to take them in stiff, now they bring them out stiff. . . . We understand Dewey McDowell is in the market for a house to buy. Looks suspicious, Dewey, are wedding bells gonna ring? . . . We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Books in the loss of their infant son. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jackson on their new baby girl, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detwiler on the new addition to their family. . . . Norman Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Lee left this week to spend the winter in Florida. . . . Best wishes to Joe Lichty, who recently took that fatal step and expects to prove that two can live as cheaply as one. . . . Jerry Recht has two pairs of shoes. He proved it one morning when he reported for work wearing one of each pair. . . . It's good to see Luella Boyce back on the job, after 11 weeks' illness. . . . About a month ago, Nellie Parr bought a Dalmatian pup. This week Nellie had the surprise of her life. She discovered her pup had been holding out on her, when she was presented with a baby pup. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Dick Beck.

Jerry Stiner and I had a bet on the election. It seems as though he picked the wrong man. Jerry is a little blue about the whole thing. . . . Leroy Cook and Frank Enderle proved their good citizenship last Election Day by not only voting but by driving voters to the polls. Cookie was on the winning side. However, Frank's man lost and so did Frankie. One buck to Homer Hibler. . . . Bill Curtis, our helper, also guessed wrong on the mayoralty race and lost a dollar bill to Leroy Cook. . . . Henry Becker was on vacation last week but he certainly picked a poor time. Snow, ice, slush. Henry is usually pretty good at picking out nice weeks but his intuition failed miserably this time. He probably enjoyed himself keeping warm with his new gas furnace.

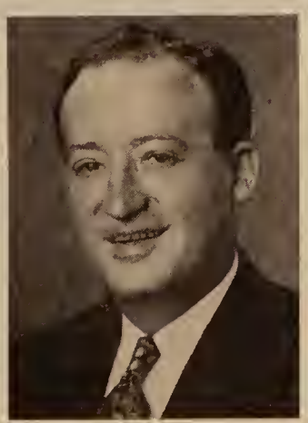
Five Enroll As Members in Quarter Century Club



Cleo E. Baird
Bldg. 19-5



Milton E. Roller
Bldg. 4-5



Roy E. Johnson
Bldg. 17-3



Margaret L. Monnot
Bldg. 17-3



Frieda Marvin
Taylor St.

Interdivision Basketball

By Ray Quinn

The Accounting Department won the opening game of the season from the Test Engineers 39 to 17. The Test men, a late entry in the league had only one chance to practice and were off on most of their shots. The Accounting team looked good. Crecelius, a new man this year was high with 14 points.

The FHP entry played a good game against the always potent Firemen but dropped a 43 to 27 decision. Both teams showed a world of speed, but the Firemen have 3 or 4 substitutes on a par with their regulars, while Fractional has not.

The Apprentice School has a lot of new talent this year and with any kind of luck at all it should be right up there. They have plenty of height and speed to burn. They won their first game from Aircraft 55 to 32 and Aircraft has a better than average ball club.

If the balance of the league shows as much power as the first six teams it looks like the Squares, last year's champs, will have plenty of competition.

Owls Limber Up For First Games Wednesday A.M.

by Bill Geist

Stiff muscles and kinks are now limbered up and the Owl Basketball boys are eager for the sound of that opening whistle. Managers are reporting their teams are rounding into condition. Many close games are expected.

Beginning Wednesday morning, Nov. 21, three league games will be on tap each week. Game times are 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Support your team and mark the date of the 21st on your calendar. G-E boys only are playing in this league.



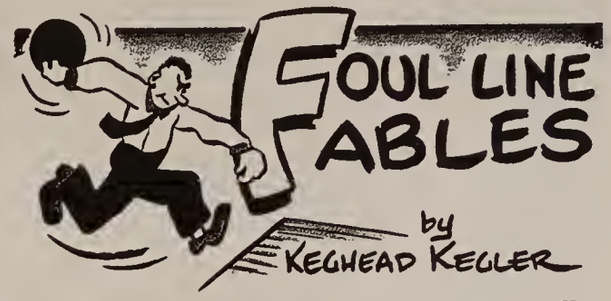
Ernie Carpenter, Art Hyser and Skinny McGary went deer hunting in southern Indiana. Each brought back a deer. Come on, Art, was your deer shot, or clubbed to death? . . . During the recent Centennial at Monroeville, Roy Taylor didn't want to grow a beard, so his aunt gave him money to buy a shaving permit. When questioned as to why he didn't have the permit, he said he spent the money on his children at the midway. However, Roy promises faithfully to buy a permit when Monroeville celebrates its 200th year. . . . Kenny Wyatt is quite an ice fishing sportsman, so in anticipation of the great sport he bought a hand warmer. As you know, this device heats from a chemical fluid similar to that used in a cigarette lighter. Mrs. Wyatt, curious as to how much heat it would give, decided to use it as a bed warmer, unbeknown to the Mr. He rolled over and now is literally suffering from the burn. . . . Roger Pierson is wondering if it pays to be kind to dumb animals. He decided to make a holder for his dogs' water and food dishes. In the process of cutting it out, the saw slipped and it took 12 stitches to get his finger back together. He is getting quite a bit of sympathy from his fellow workers in Bldg. 20-2. . . . Henry Tucker swears that someone is shrinking his clothes. The truth is that Spence has been eating out too much lately and is putting on weight. . . . Roy Taylor bought some ice cream, put it in his car and forgot about it.



CELEBRATES 35 Years—John Wintsel, Bldg. 19-2, rolled up 35 years of service with General Electric last week. Mr. Wintsel is a final inspector on finished armatures in Large Motor and Generator Divisions. Shown congratulating him are Frank Metrailer, left, and H. S. Garton.



Well, last Saturday was the opening of the hunting season and we have several good stories. . . . Carl Kinsey was hunting, especially for birds. As luck would have it the one and only bird he saw, was shot down right before his eyes by another hunter. . . . Several of the guys are on their vacations this week and plan to do some hunting. Here's hoping that Ralph Mennewisch, Wilford Kinsey and Chick Kortum get the limit. . . . Cecil Foor was hunting and got three rabbits. There were so many other hunters that he was afraid he might be mistaken for a rabbit so he went home. . . . Several months ago there was a report out that some deer were seen near Churubusco. Francis Harter said he got a big one. We are wondering if he meant a deer? . . . We sure hope Paul Hendrickson has good luck on his hunting trip to Michigan. This will make his fifth trip and so far he has only one deer to show for his troubles. . . . Clarence Rump traded his '41 Chevy in for a '51 Chevy. The new car had only a hundred miles on it when Clarence started for Indianapolis. He got as far as Huntington when a tire blew out. Now he is ready to trade back again. . . . Congratulations to Ruth Mutton and the new baby at her house. She named him James Kay. Ruth is a former co-worker. . . . We also send congratulations to Geneva Moody. She has a new granddaughter. . . . We wish Beverly Roebuck a speedy recovery from a minor operation. We also hope to see Bonnie Pranger back at work very soon. . . . Birthday congratulations to Shirley McCoy. . . . As you all know, we do strange things every once in awhile. Here is another good one for the books. Ruth Tutwiller came home from town last Wednesday and left her coat and things downstairs until she was ready to go to bed. When that time came, she piled her clothes on her arms (she already had her pajamas on) and put her hat on her head. After she went upstairs, she put her things away, fixed the clock, turned out the light and crawled into bed. Then she put her head back only to discover that she was still wearing her hat! . . . Ruth Abels, one of the girls in the office, is wearing her Christmas present already. She has a big, beautiful diamond—a gift from her husband. . . . Mary Warren is another new grandmother. . . . We're sorry that Mary McKerring broke her arm. Hope to see you back soon, Mary. . . . Maureen Brake is very happy these days. Her husband will be home from the hospital for 30 days. Wish it could be for good. . . . Barbara Tschannen, Mrs. Joe Spieth now, was a beautiful bride. All our best to them for a happy future. . . . Unis Taylor and Bob Richmond were married in a beautiful ceremony at the Gospel Temple. Unis made all the dresses and every one was just perfect. A lifetime of happiness to you, too, Unis. . . . Wedding congratulations also to Gertrude Tagmeyer and Jack Boxberger, who were married last Saturday. They are now honeymooning in Chicago. . . . When Lola Rowe was asked to pick the winning ticket for Friday's money pool, Florence Byers told her to be sure and pick her number. Lola did. Ask and you shall receive, I guess. . . . Carl Kinsey was sure glad to hear from his son, Max, who is in training in Hawaii. Max reports that he is OK, but training is tough. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bucher on the arrival of Carol Sue. . . . Carl Hitzeman feels quite lucky. He was called twice in recent months on the Dinner Winner Program and won two baskets of groceries. . . . Since one of our number has been called to serve on the jury, I suppose he will be among the missing for a day now and then. The man is none other than E. L. (Judge Puffle) Jacobs. . . . Avery Spayde wonders what makes John Figley and Sam Taylor rate so high. They get their names in the paper so much. Avery wants to know why his name doesn't appear in the paper more often. Possibly Bernard Kramer could tell him. . . . John Figley is sobbing over the fact that he will have to wait until World Series time to bring in some more wormy apples, rotten tomatoes, withered carrots and shriveled beets.



We want to extend a welcome to a new member to Keghead's column. The recently-organized Ladies' Thursday Owl League. This is a league of second-trick girls who bowl Thursday afternoon before going to work. The standings show Burt's Restaurant leading the league with 19 wins and 2 losses. In second place is Swifty Connett with 17 wins and 4 losses. Any girl wishing to become a member of the league is asked to call Florence Choka on extension 336.

Interdivision League

The Firemen went into first place in the league. The Firemen were assisted by the Hot Shots, who downed the Hermetic team three games. Second place is all tied up with the Hermetics. Doodle Bugs and Hot Shots just one game behind the leaders.

Vic Rump has finally gotten in shape. Last Wednesday night be took over the league lead in high single game on a 245 count. Not content witb that, he blasted out a 178 and 210 for a 633 high three-game score.

Walt Seidel had a nice series started on games of 219-191, but the final game cost him, it was a low 127. That final game was Walt's undoing as he had to reacb into his pocket for a dime to dish out to Carl Miller. Elmer Schoenlien rolled a 206; Frank Matthews a 223; Bob Hickman, 221; E. Tom, 217, and B. Burnau, 213. Carl Miller joined the Triplicate Club on a count of 154-154-154.

Transformer League

The Bells are out in front with 14 and 7. In second place are the Toys with 13 and 8. A tie exists for third place with E-I, Coils and M all with 12-9 records.

Ladies' Monday Nite

The Pepperettes are leading the league with a record of 23 wins and 7 losses. The Sugarbowlers and Alley-Gators are tied for second place with a 18-12 record. High score of the evening was kegled by M. Huber, a 190 count. Bea Heck rolled a 183; Ester Muzzillo, 177; Doris Pogue, 176; Bertha McCague, 172, and Dorothy Fuhs, 171. Chickens were won by Mary Leiter, Helen Studler, Margaret Parisot, Joan Baker, Pat Hamilton and Billie Frain. Ilo Motter could just smell one of those chickens frying at home. Ilo had counts of 166 and 166, but something went wrong. Someone kept moving the. pins. That last game was a high golf game score. We won't say what, but it was pretty close to 90. Just three pins off.

Monday Office

E. Aumann bad a night for himself, getting two double century games, 212 and 225, plus a 189 for a 626 count. Ervie also won a chicken with his score.

The Amplydines lead the league with a 22-8 record. The Aircraft team slipped to second place with a 21-9, and in third place is the Drafting team, 20 wins and 10 losses. Bob Blomker kegled a 226 count; Bill Piercy, 212; Dick Grote, 205, and hitting the double century on the nose was Wendell Miller. Chickens were won by Ralph Kaeck, E. Aumann, Bob Blomker, Bob Zollers, Joe Donahoo, and (how did this happen?) I. Parrish. Must be a mistake. Ivan probably let his son Floyd substitute for him.

Small Motor

Tools are still leading the league with 19 won and 8 lost. In second place are the Office and Contributing teams with 17 won and 10 lost. The Dubs are close behind and show a 16-11 record. Two hundred scores were kegled by A. Bennett, a 227; O. Doherty, 223; and H. Doeherman, 201.

Decatur

In the Monday night league, Office won two from Packers, and Stators won two from Flanges. Entries into the double century club were Briede, 226, and Jackson, 222.

In the G-E Fraternal league, Elks won two from Moose-Burke. G-E Club won two from Teeple Truck Line. K of C won three from Peterson Elevator, and American Legion won two from West End Restaurant.

The pins were toppling and 200 scores were made by Alton, 232; Beery, 247; Shackley, 201; Wolpert, 202; Reynolds, 207; Zelt, 209, and Reinking, 201.

Open Bowling

Beginning tomorrow and every Saturday thereafter, there will be open bowling at the G-E Club alleys from 3 to 11 p.m.



By Don Clark

It was good to see Kenny Fosnaugh walk in this week. We welcome you back, Kenny. . . . Gale Bowser rates mention this week for his weekend activity. He caught over 500 turkeys and reported for work hale and hearty, but lame. . . . Could a big election day have been the eause for Bob Palmer sleeping so late Wednesday? . . . Thinking that Kenny Smith had given him an apricot tree, Charlie Wrisk seleeted a prominent place in his orchard to plant it. Now we find it it a eotton wood. . . . Kenny Doell, Carl Ahlersmeyer and Herb Meyers tried hunting on Frank Lebreeht's rabbit farm. They only saw one rabbit and didn't shoot that one. They all raised their guns to shoot, but were politely waiting to give each other the first shot while the rabbit hopped away. . . . **Die Plant**—A elose look at the almanae eonvineed Ed Stahl to don that long sleeve shirt. . . . Bob Bryan says there are plenty of deer in Indiana. He went after them but an attack of "buck fever" hindered his efforts. Just too pretty to shoot, Bob? . . . Bob Sowards is economizing with hand-made eigarettes. . . . Carl "Handyman" Zion is eurrently proud of the new wall paper now covering the walls in his home. . . . We express wishes for a complete and early reeovery for Mrs. Hayden Rice and also Delores Manning. Delores suffered injuries in a reeent ear eollision. . . . Art Jenne was so satisfied over his eafeteria lunch the other day, that he ventured out into the winter weather minus his hat and coat. Of eourse, there were a few friends around to wateh him eome back after them. . . . Jim Buehheit topped this, however, when he brought his luneh from home. He forgot about it and ate at the eafeteria. We wonder what he had for supper—cold lunch? . . . **Reports from the Grinding Section:** Les Hines loeked all the eommunity tool eabinets and took the keys home with him. The night men won't like you, Les. . . . Walter Esterline joined the hunters by eatching a bothersome bat in his attie. . . . Paul Weaver has had enough pushing around now. He put new points in the Mereury. . . . Lloyd Welbaum is really happy. The election went his way. . . . Woody Hursh reports shooting at one quail and bringing down three. . . . Bill Mowery and Don Dimke got their limit of rabbits early. For added attraetion one of them kieked Bill in the jaw. It is a good thing you weren't hunting kangaroos, Bill. . . . A usual huntsmen, Don Alcott, had rabbits run aeross his feet and a pheasant fly out of his sight. He elaims he felt sorry for the rabbits and thought the pheasant was a hen. . . . Kenny MeCague is the newly-elected fire ehief out at Waynedale. Kenny eertainly deserves the job. He never misses a call and is really on the job when it eomes to fighting fires. . . . We wondered why Carl Einsiedel was so unhappy lately. We found out he has been paying 40 eents a piece for iee cream bars. For that, Zig, you ean cry on our shoulder. . . . Merwood Dunlap thinks Bob Branning is a real story teller. No matter how dull the incident, Bob's enthusiastic actions win him an audienee. . . . Bob Truelove never invited a soul to his party last Friday night and no one is mad. Just seems he wanted to be alone. . . . Roy Paulson is open for lessons on how to release stored up energy and still eontrol effeets. A thankful Thanksgiving Day to you all. . . . **Second Shift**—Gene Houser wants to bring his cat in before those mice walk off with his lathe. . . . When Dan Knepper returned to Bldg. 19-5, it appeared that he needed a guide to show him around. . . . Good luck to Earl Anderson, who has left to take up barbering. . . . Dick Hemriek and Herb Ort are quite proud of the choice pipe tobacco they use. They were surprised, however, to find the mixture contained eut-up rubber bands. . . . Saul Fett claims things will never be the same, since Bill Gallispie went on first shift. . . . We hear that Bob Kahlenbeck's hobby of collecting stamps is growing. He has just eonvinced his wife that they should designate one room for this hobby. . . . Art Wolfe found the first days hunting rather expensive. He lost his billfold eontaining 13 dollars and eredentials. You can really go hunting now, Art.



BEST RETIREMENT WISHES—When Beulah Briner eelebrated her last day of work for General Eleetrie Nov. 1, her friends and eoworkers gathered to present her with gifts and hest wishes. Helping her unwrap her gifts is W. G. Wiekliffe.



WE WELCOME Emmet Rasor, Jr. to the Wire Mill Planning Seetion. Junior's balding Pappy Emmet, Sr. is a full-fledged wire enameler, also of the Wire Mill. . . . SNOW AND GRASS RAKES—One reeent Saturday during the heavy snowstorm, Guy Oberlin was seen eoming from town with two newly-purehased grass rakes. When confronted with the question of why and wherefore, Guy replied that he was taking them up to his eottage at Lake James where it was nice and warm (behind the baseburner). . . . CONGRATULATIONS TO Glen Fletter who is the proud father of a brand new daughter named Karen Susan. . . . HIBERNATING again this year in his little Igloo on dock number two is none other than Vaughn Sheets, the mayor of Waynedale, and his penguin co-worker, Ray Kirk. . . . DEAD DOGS—Loretta Puff tells us that the animal population, especially the dogs, are dying so fast it keeps her up day and night making easkets. For a sizeable fee, we'll help you, Loretta. Mr. and Mrs. Puff are owners of the K-9 boarding and burying ranch on the Reed Road. . . . TRADED CARS—Betty Piekett traded for a larger ear just so she ean take those wonderful grandchildren out riding in eomfort. Isn't that grand? We'll say it is, as we're in the same boat. . . . WEDDING BELLS—James Steffen and Dorothy Adams tied the knot at Huntington last Saturday morning. Congratulations, Jim, and thanks for the eigars. . . . WE HAVE HEARD REMARKS that the same characters always make the news. Are you one of the characters that give us news about another character? If not, how can other characters make the news? Good question to ask oneself, don't you think? . . . NEXT WEEK END your old editor will be way down in Stamford, Conn. visiting son-in-law, daughter and granddaughter over the Thanksgiving Holidays. This will give you all an opportunity to write something about anyone you eare to.

A. S. Johnson Assigned To Lockland Plant

A. S. Johnson, assistant to the plant engineer and superintendent of the General Service Division, has been assigned to the Lockland Plant. He will serve there as superintendent of Aireraft, Gas Turbine, and Forge Shop. He assumed his new duties Monday.

Mr. Johnson had been with the Fort Wayne Works sinee July, 1929. He is a past president of the Supervisors Club.

E. C. Smith Named Tenor Soloist For Haydn Oratorio Sunday



G-E Tenor

Everett Smith, Bldg. 4-5, has been selected as tenor soloist in "The Creation" by Haydn to be given Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Smith began his musieal studies there. He was a member of the Glee Club at Oberlin College.

While serving with the U. S. Army for four years, he was tenor soloist in the Fort Sill, Okla., Chapel Choir.

Mr. Smith has also appeared as soloist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonie Orehestra and Chorus and at the Plymouth Congregational Chureh. He has served as tenor soloist at the First Presbyterian Church.

The oratorio will be sung by the Festival ehoir of the Chureh under the direetion of the Rev. David L. Miller. There will be no admission eharge for the program.

Stormy Weather

FROM 17-4

By Betty Gentile

Sinee Thanksgiving's so near, we
pause to nod,
To take time out and thank you,
God.
Thank you for letting us work on
a floor,
As pleasant and friendly as 17-4.
Our superintendent, **Mr. Mettler,**
who never fails to say,
"Good morning, and how are you
today?"
Then our supervisors, we doubt if
there could be
Anyone as congenial as these three.
Walt Konow, who's the head of our
Planning Section
Devises safe means for our protection.
Without **"Emmie" Stock,** we'd certainly be lost
His delightful sense of humor and
his knowledge of Cost.
Howard Brooks is always in step,
As Production Supervisor, he's
really "hep."
We're also thankful for our foremen, it's beeause that they
Keep things running in a very
smooth way.
Ed Klomp's jovial manner is known
to all,
Understanding, cheerful and "on
the ball."
In Testing, **Carroll Elder,** busy as
can be,
Always has a smile for you and
for me.
Carl Hattendorf the head of our
Machining Division
Can always be called upon for any
decision.
Our night foreman, **Harold Knepp,**
we'd like you to meet,
His personaltiy is one that can't
be beat.
Clarence Nussel, Dispatcher Chief,
we're sure to avow,
He gets jobs moving, not later,
but now!
We give thanks for our factory
people and office help, too.
For our money, they are one fine
erew
Who work together in all that they
do—
Of course, we're referring to you
and to you.
So we're thankful for our floor and
again we nod,
Thanks a million—yes, THANK
YOU, GOD!

Pensioner Parade

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wehrs recently returned from a vacation trip to White Sulphur Springs, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Clarksburg, Virginia. They thoroughly enjoyed all of the historical points in that area, as well as Greenbrier Inn at White Sulphur Springs. Mr. Wehrs deeided that Thomas Jefferson was quite a man. The results of his hobby—Monticello—have made him almost as famous as his statesmanship. He designed and supervised the building of his home, which eovered the span of 32 years. Some of the ingenious methods he devised were outstanding—his calendar clock, where you could always tell the day of the week, even if you did have to go to the basement for Saturday; his weather vane that was brought down to the roof of the porch and easily visible from most of the windows in the living room and dining room; his tunnels from servants' quarters to the main house; his revolving door into the dining room equipped with shelves so the food could be brought from the kitehen and served without opening and closing the door in the dining room. He personally designed and supervised the building of most of the furniture in the house, as well as made sketches of the draperies that he wanted made. All in all, these things eombined to make Monticello, meaning "Large Acres" a very interesting place to visit. . . . Word from Mary Occleston is that she is recuperating satisfactorily from her reecnt surgery. . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. T. King will soon return to their home on Arcadia Court after spending the summer months at their Lake James Cottage.

Former G-E Employee Wounded in Korea

Army Pfc. Charles J. Huttinger has been reported wounded in Korea by the Department of Defense. He was wounded in the leg by machinegun fire October 16. He was taken to an Army hospital in Japan.

Pfe. Huttinger was employed in FHP Div. 17 at Taylor St. He entered the armed forees Jan. 12, 1951.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 19, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's black rubber boot. Lost getting off bus by Bldg. 18 gate. Jim Weingartner, Pay No. 98022.

FOUND—Man's pocket knife. Turned in at College St. Gate.

FOUND—Sargent key in brown leather folder. Found in Bldg. 26-2.

FOUND—Sterling ring with brilliant set. Found in Rockhill parking lot.

LOST—Red billfold containing approximately $11, a union card and some G-E check stubs. Lost between Bldg. 26-6 and Kroger Store on Taylor St. Bertha J. Gruber, Pay No. 28157. Reward offered for its return.

FOR SALE

BOY'S GREEN COAT—Corduroy. Size 16. $15.

EIGHT SHIRTS—Men's colored and white. Size 17-34. $5. H-24862.

1951 MERCURY 4-DOOR — Fully-equipped, like new. Must sell. Sacrifice at $700 under list. Write Grant Kuckuck, S. Whtiley, Ind. or phone S. Whitley 712F21.

8 PIECE DINING SUITE—$35. Horton Washer, $10. Reflector electric heater, $2. Complete bed with inner spring mattress, $5. All in good condition. 1317 Packard Ave.

BLACK HUDSON SEAL COAT—Size 42. Good condition, $30. H-76071.

ESTATE GAS RANGE—Good condition, Reasonable. H-90275.

BIRD HOUSES—8 to 32 room Purple Martin houses. Built to U. S. Department of Agriculture specifications. Write Roscoe Beedle, R. R. No. 13 for details.

HOT WATER HEATER—Used. Reasonable. E-67354 after 4 p.m.

TIRE CHAINS—Size 600:16. Good condition. Reasonable. A-87391, evenings.

50 FRYERS—$1 per head. Louis Ditton, E-65121.

ONE LOT—43 x 150. Good location. North. Reasonable. A-89343.

BOY'S COAT—Blue. Size 8. H-82323.

MICROSCOPE—3 lens. 90-300 and 525 diameters. German. Berlin-made. 723½ Wayne St. Evenings. Make offer.

TABLE MODEL BENDIX RADIO—with 78 rpm automatic record changer. Also record cabinet to match. $35 for both. H-28225.

G-E EXPOSURE METER—$10. A-8953 after 5 p.m.

LIONEL WHISTLE TRAIN—Log loader and accessories mounted on board. G-E wringer washer. New Duro 10 x 31 wood lathe. Boys' clothes ages 12-14. H-74611.

COAL FURNACE CONTROLS—Minneapolis Honeywell damper motor, room thermostat and transformer. $13. H-70713.

BIRD HOUSES—or feeders. H-19221 or 2240 Nuttman.

BLACK CARACUL FUR COAT—Small size. See Violet Gerbers, Bldg. 26-4.

FULL SIZE METAL BED—Springs and inner spring mattress. All in good condition. Also good Sump Pump. A-99160.

ELECTRIC TRAIN AND ACCESSORIES—Or will trade for Lionel standard gauge 392-E. E-5204.

CARBURETOR—For late 1950 Power-Glide Chevrolet. Has idling speed arrestor which earlier model did not have. H-46208.

LARGE GAS RANGE—Good condition. Good baker. $10. A-40261.

TWO USED TIRES—With tubes 5.50 x 16 in good condition. H-26182.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Blue Ben-Hur. Like new. $20. Walnut Case 78 rpm record player and amplifier, mfg. Capitol Recordings $20. Reed dog basket (new) $1. E-2670 after 6 p.m.

KITCHEN RANGE—A western Holly Rudert Haw thermostat. 6 years old. Excellent condition. Purchased electric range. 4329 Spatz Ave.

OLDS SIX ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION—Complete with head, starter, generator etc. Very good condition. Will guarantee. John Kuckuck, Trailer City, Fort Wayne. $150.

JAWA MOTORCYCLE — 1948 model. Good condition. 1431 Runnion Ave. A-96061.

DELUXE BENDIX WASHER — Oak dresser, Kirsch curtain rods. Man's fur coat and tuxedo. Size 36. All in good condition. H-79126. Evenings.

'47 INDIAN CHIEF—$300. Good condition. K-3844.

CLARINET—B-flat Conn. Excellent condition. H-74473.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Electrically controlled oven. Also clock and minute minder. H-60541.

ONE MAN 6-HP OTTAWA CORDWOOD SAW—With tree feller attachment. $250. A-55741 after 6 p.m.

1948 MODEL APEX TANK-TYPE SWEEPER—Very good condition. E-60605.

HALL RUNNER AND STAIR CARPET—Oak dresser. H-60025.

COATS—Mouton fur coat. Greengabardine coat. Size 14-16. Perfect condition. A-26304 after 4:30 p.m.

USED BATHROOM FIXTURES—K-1588.

2 GIRLS' COATS—And dresses. Junior size 9 to 11. Drop-leaf table. Baby buggy. Very good condition. H-82012.

MAHOGANY TIER TABLE—H-35114.

ALMOST NEW EVANS OIL HEATER—With blower. Also Hot Point electric range. Both excellent condition. Selling because of moving. 931 Savilla Ave. H-65495.

FLORAL SLIPCOVERS For davenport and chair. Good 1940 Studebaker. New 5:50 x 17 tire and tube. H-02329.

COCKER PUPPIES—Two male and two female. All black. Registered. Call A-99303 after 5 p.m.

UTILITY TRAILER—5 ft. x 8 ft., Very good condition. Contact Liberty Trailer Coach. 1814 Freeman.

REFRIGERATOR — Cold Spot. Good working condition. Clean. $38. K-2223.

GERMAN GRANDFATHER CHIME CLOCK—Leica camera model III-C. Both new. E-67281.

2 RED SNOW SUITS—White fur trim. Sizes 1 and 2. Like new. A-65644. 1856 Lindley Ave.

.410 GAUGE SHOT GUN—Bolt action. Like new. $18. Man's Benrus wrist watch. $10. H-87131 or 2012 Jessie.

FOR RENT

LARGE 3 ROOM APARTMENT—After Dec. 1. With bath, furnished and private. K-1290 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

TWO PAIRS ICE SKATES—Men's size 9 and 10. Shoe type. H-78311.

DRESS MAKING AND ALTERATIONS—A-49290.

PING PONG TABLE—H-74322.

GOOD HOME—For two kittens. H-0911.

SMALL HOME—Would like to buy small house. Reasonable with some land. Close around Columbia City, Ind. Write Mrs. Russell Goble, R. R. 6, Columbia City, Ind.

BABY'S PLAY PEN—In good condition. Call New Haven 3988.

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—With private bath. Reasonable. H-37575 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From 4 miles north of Pleasant Lake on U. S. 27 to 1006 Broadway from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2103.

WANTS RIDERS—South of Poe to either Broadway or Taylor St. 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. Elmer Fuhrman, Ext. 495.

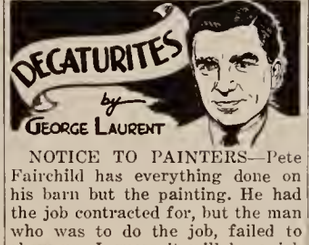
WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churubusco to Broadway. John Willig, Bldg. 6-3. Works from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2256.

WANTS RIDE — From Garrett to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Ext. 2526. Juanita Rhodes.

WANTS RIDE—From Washington Center and Lima Rd. to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m. to 3:13 p.m. Call A-85123 evenings or ext. 2632. Bernice Gephard.

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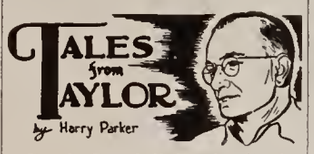
We wish to express our thanks for the lovely housecoat, houseslippers and card, which the employees of Bldg. 17-3 sent Sarah. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.
Sarah Meagher's family.



NOTICE TO PAINTERS—Pete Fairchild has everything done on his barn but the painting. He had the job contracted for, but the man who was to do the job, failed to show up. I guess it will be a job for the gang. Gee, we hope the job is completed before cold weather, don't you, Pete? . . . HAVE ANYTHING TO TRADE?—Gun swapping seems to be the hobby of the hour. Ernie Foreman has swapped with Patrick for a shotgun. It's pretty old, in fact, I think Napoleon used it when he was a cadet. Lee Gage has a couple of Jap swords he would trade for—what have you to offer? . . . NICE GOING, NORMA: Norma Brower has traded her Pontiac for a new '51 Chevy. Hurrah for Norma! . . . MARKSMAN JONES—Miles Jones is a real marksman with the 30-30. It seems that one time he waited for two days at the range for a chance to shoot, and lo and behold the fellow with the gun didn't show up. . . . RETURNED—Faye Foreman is back on the job again after surgery. Hi, Faye, glad to see you back. I'll bet Ernie is glad. Huh? . . . THE GREAT INVENTOR—In our midst we have an inventor. Did you notice the foremen displaying those plastie pockets? Well, Art Denig, the Mayor of Convoy, is the boy who did the inventing. Art claims he was offered $700 for the patent. Hmm, how about a sample? . . . GEE, WE'RE SORRY! We didn't get our wish. Cleva Weaver was defeated in the election for the Mayor of Middlebury. Sorry, Cleva, but you still have your mule. . . . "TOM HAUBOLD '51"—"Most Eligible" has just celebrated "Life begins at 40." Tom says that he really is going to take it easy from now on. We don't believe it, for we checked on his horoscope with an authority. . . . CONGRATS, MAYOR MOSER—The Raw Material Section has a newly elected mayor in their group; namely, Jay Moser, mayor of Wren. . . . BEST WISHES—Wedding bells rang for Ruth Fennig and Dick Gehrig November 11. Ruth chose Norma Johnson as her maid of honor, and Howard Gehrig served his brother as best man. Best wishes to Ruth and Dick. . . . GREETINGS—Happy birthday to Ella Scherry and Effie McGill. . . . SYMPATHIES—Are extended to Herman Patterson upon the death of his mother and mother-in-law. . . . Also to the Hakey family upon the death of Clifford, who retired a few months ago. . . . Norma Johnson attended the Beta Theta Pi dance at Hanover last Saturday as the guest of Roger Gentis. She was accompanied to Madison by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills. . . . Earlene Steffen had the assistance of all the king's horses and all of the king's men to get her Buick out of the mud again. . . . Ruth Kelly, former worker, is back at her home in Willhsire. She would welcome some of her friends to come over and see her. Take note Norma Bower. . . . I don't believe Karl Schnepp has found a house to rent. Please, can't someone help him out? . . . What became of Bert Strickler? Would like to see her again. . . . We notice Joan Workinger is still working days. I'll bet she would like to be on nites again. Hi, Jo! . . . USUAL HUNTING STORY—When "Beech" Beery went hunting recently he had three pheasants to show up in front of him. With all three of the pheasants at his gunsight, "Beech" pulled the trigger only to discover that he forgot to cock the gun. . . . STEAK AT STAKE!—We now know the secret of Mr. Welch's big and strong physique. He craves steak. A local ladies organization has served dinners on three recent and separate occasions, which Mr. Welch attended and, you guessed it, it was swiss steak each time. . . . HOT AND COLD?—The story is told about Russell Owens and his wife Vera one recent cold wintry night. Mr. and Mrs. Owens have dual control G-E electric blankets, so that each can have the temperature desired. On this particular night Russ kept complaining that it was too hot. Mrs. Owens complained it was too cold and that her blanket wasn't working. Amidst the perspiration on Russ and the frost on Mrs. Owens they soon discovered that Russ was operating the control on Mrs. Owen's blanket while Mrs. Owens was turning on the heat for Russ.



FLOWERY FAREWELL—A corsage and a party were given Nettie Englebrecht, when she retired from G-E Oct. 31. Foreman Darrel Hirschfelder is shown wishing her many happy days of leisure. Nettie was employed in Bldg. 26-4, Specialty Transformer & Ballast Div. 94.



Darcie Campbell deeming it wise to add another room to his dwelling decided to do the work himself. He did a marvelous job until it came to the finishing. On this, he went entirely off the beam. With the lumber on hand, he purchased a mitre box, and measured and cut it up for the entire room—only to discover that the joints would not match up. Upon investigation, he discovered much to his dismay that his mitre box was set for 55 degrees instead of 45. . . . Monroe Fuhrman, by the way, is the champion pumpkin grower of FHP Div. 13. The other day he sat around listening to a lot of the boys crow about the large melons, squash and pumpkins they had grown this past season. Not to be outdone, he came forth with a story about his prize pumpkin which measured three feet eight inches high by nine feet six inches in diameter. Some punk, we opine. . . . Wendell Neirman having acquired a brand new Oldsmobile promised several of the second trick boys that he would treat them to a ride in it and to a fish fry after work Friday night. At closing time the gang proceeded to the car and got on board, but the blasted thing wouldn't start. They were pushed all over the west end of town, but still no start; so they drove back into the parking lot and proceeded to the fish fry by bus. . . . Ralph Dunlap pulled an unforgivable sin on Halloween night. It seems that a crowd of small fry trick or treaters called upon him. After handing them out generous handfuls of candy, he noticed one of them soaping his big front window. This irked him tremendously. The children started to run and he after them. He finally caught up with them and took the candy away from them—the big bum!



"I don't care if you did get into a crap game with our salesman in your territory . . . Nelson had no right to bet his job"

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Perch Sickafus, alias Rip Van Sickafus, is evidently a direct descendant of Rip Van Winkle. Our boy Perch retired to his downy couch or relaxed in the arms of Morpheus or something Sunday evening and never woke up till 5 p.m. Monday evening. Perhaps he is preparing for his winter hibernation. . . . I gave a pint of blood Wednesday, November 7. I wish a few more of us could go down and give a pint of blood, because I'm sure none of us will ever miss it. But the boys overseas will sure miss it. . . . Melvin Green has a great fear of mice and small bugs. If you ever see Green doing flip-flops down the hall you know that he has seen a mouse or a bug. The other day he jumped into a box of bolts. Poor fellow. The women are the ones to be shy about mice, not men, Melvin.

They Get Ideas!



Everybody Gets A Slice—Employees of Specialty Transformer and Ballast Div. 91, who earned suggestion awards during the month of October get together to celebrate with a 23-inch pumpkin pie. Charles Druce, who received the highest award for the month, is shown cutting the first slice. Seated (l-r) Ed Haas, Paul Noffze, Walter Sorg and John Kennell. Standing (l-r) Forest Rupright, Joseph Ort, William Gepfert, Arthur Garner, Mr. Druce, Gerald Schaefer, Harry Ribel, Norbert Hans, Doyle Miller and Clyde Williams.



$300 Richer—Hugo Herbst (left), Bldg. 6-2, has a $300 suggestion award to be thankful for next week. His idea involved saving reels for shipping cable. Mr. Herbst is shown with (l-r) C. D. Uncapher, F. J. Goetz, and Tom Dent.



Double Award for Ideas—Ed F. Koontz and Frank Obringer, both of Bldg. 26-4, exchange congratulations on their joint award of $50 each for a suggestion regarding a lead material change.

Turn in Your Suggestions Today

DEFINITELY

A boy's a man at 21
It's definitely said.
But a man's a man
When he starts to plan
And look a day ahead.

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"Don't Mention Turkey To M e"—says Roy W. Ogden, Bldg. 17-1, as he heaves a sigh after consuming his Thanksgiving Dinner. "If I just hadn't had those last six pieces. Oh, well, pass the bicarb please."

BOARD ALLOTS CHEST $59,000

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The Men Who Control The Purse Strings—The 16 members of the newly-formed Board of Administrators for the Community Services Fund are shown at their first meeting last Friday. They will decide how the $71,915.75 contributed by employees in the recent Fund drive shall be distributed. Pictured (l-r) seated: Roger Grant, John Thomas, J. P. McFeely, Ford Zimmer, John Fleischer, H. B. Leach, Ivan Standish and E. C. Reese. Standing (l-r): Carl Reiter, Theron Kitchen, Carl Alter, Robert Henry, K. W. Michael, Paul Frantz, Dallas Smith and Sylbert Heaston.

FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

Volume 34 Friday, November 23, 1951 No. 47

Virginia Molden ..... Editor
Barbara W. Hyman ..... Assistant Editor

Deadline for copy and pictures of any issue is Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication. Copy submitted after deadline will be considered for subsequent issues, depending upon its news-worthiness or, in the case of pictures, upon both news-worthiness and reproduction qualities.

A Scrap Shortage Threatens

Thousands of steel users may not share this winter the benefits of rapidly increasing steel capacity—unless steel mills and foundries get more iron and steel scrap quickly.

Inventories of scrap at steel plants and foundries are far below normal levels for this time of year. Moreover, collections normally fall off substantially during winter months because of bad weather.

Last year, 29,500,000 gross tons of purchased scrap was needed to produce a record 96,800,000 tons of steel. Production is now running at an unprecedented annual rate of 108,000,000 tons. Approximately 6,000,000 more tons of scrap will, therefore, be needed this year. And, additional tonnages will be needed next year as capacity is increased still further.

Actually, steel capacity is being increased so fast that the millions of tons of scrap available in the nation's plants and factories is not flowing into normal collection channels fast enough.

Current Campaign

A nationwide scrap campaign is currently in progress. The National Production Authority, in cooperation with the Steel Industry Scrap Mobilization Committee, The Advertising Council and local Chambers of Commerce, is spearheading a drive to increase the flow of obsolete machinery, equipment and other dormant scrap from various businesses to local scrap dealers.

The campaign is showing promising results. Laundries, chemical plants, food processors and other businesses, not normally considered scrap producers, are turning up sizeable tonnages of heavy scrap after canvassing their properties.

Even more scrap from similar businesses is needed, however, if steel production is to be maintained throughout the winter, and the greatly expanded military and civilian requirements met.

Companies in every industry are being asked to help assure themselves of more steel by turning in all the scrap they have. More scrap today means more steel tomorrow.

This Is No Nightmare—Or Is It?

It must come as a shock to every taxpayer to hear that government costs have increased 13 times what they were just a score of years ago. Yet we have that from Senator McClellan (D.-Ark.) in the course of his recent speech before the Essex County Medical Society at Newark, N. J.

Actually, if he has not allowed for devaluation of the dollar in the New Deal's early days, a third more should be added to that estimated increase. Though a national debt of nearly a third of a trillion dollars has been saddled upon ourselves, our children, and our children's children, the Arkansan warns us that the present administration has no intention of calling for financial retrenchment.

Congressional Bills Pending

For instance, 15 pending bills if adopted by Congress, "will cost $25,000,000,000 a year in five years, when they get into full-scale operation." The senator prophesied a $65,000,000,000 annual budget, which means that each citizen would pay $433 yearly, and take forty cents of every dollar earned in this nation. Hidden taxes would make it even more.

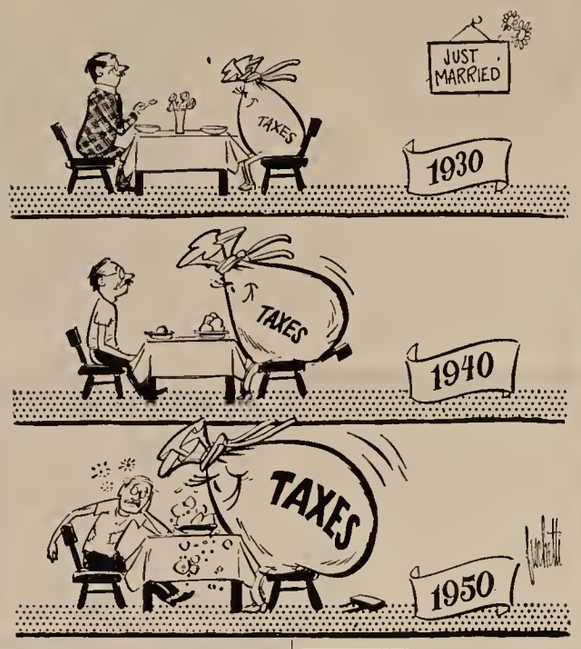
Such staggering sums recall a clever English cartoonist's label for schemes of socialization: "Squandermania." We have seen what comes from such a mania; we have seen its end result in the British Isles.

Even though it be conceded to McClellan that "big government is here to stay," voters can help him, and like-minded Congressmen, "hold it at its present level." He aptly used the word "level." Actually, our nation is progressing along a plateau, and plateaux have a way of coming to an end.

There is a brink, and an abyss, called Chaos. The path to that brink is paved with taxes, unnecessary taxes. The necessary ones already are more than most of us can bear.

—(Reprinted from Newark Star-Ledger)

'TIL DEATH DO US PART



Words by Walt

AMBITION

Many folks are quite ambitious,
And with this no fault is found,
Just so long as, when they're reaching,
Both their feet stay on the ground.

Digging in, denotes ambition,
And we're told this doesn't hurt,
Unless those who do the digging
Don't care where they throw the dirt.

If to get ahead we trample
Other folks along the way,
Time will prove, when books are balanced,
That this really doesn't pay.

Alexander, great and powerful,
Said, "The world must bow to me."
But he died a raving maniac
When only thirty-three.

Julius Caesar, Brutus tells us,
Got ambitious for a crown.
So, a friend he had called Cassius
Cut the mighty Caesar down.

And Napoleon, with a vision
Of an empire all his own,
Ended up on St. Helena
Disillusioned and alone.

Kaiser Bill became ambitious
And imagined that he could,
Rule the world and all its people.
But he died, just sawing wood.

Then Der Fuehrer and Mussolini,
You remember, also found
That it's very risky business
Pushing other folks around.

Now old Sleepy-Joe is digging,
And the way he throws the dirt
Makes it absolutely certain
There'll be some one getting hurt.

But it doesn't seem to worry him,
Because it's safe to say,
Like all these other nincompoops
He thinks he knows the way.

Of course, like all the others,
There's one thing he overlooks—
In the end he'll have to answer
For the errors in his books.

But don't think we can't have leaders,
History proves we really can.
They are those who climb by leading
And respecting God and man.

—W. L. Whonsetler



New Reporter

Carol Altevogt Is New Editor Of 'Raconteur'

The Girl Friday of FHP Div. 14's bowling paper, "The Gutter Balls," is the new division editor of "Raconteur." She is Carol Altevogt.

Carol came to the General Electric Company in August. Since that time, she has worked as a stenographer-typist in the office of Div. 14. She graduated from South Side High School last June.

Her work in typing and mimeographing "The Gutter Balls" for the division's bowling league has stirred up an interest in the sport for Carol. She recently bought a pair of bowling shoes and hopes to learn the art of the keglers soon.

For a less active pastime, Carol has secured knitting needles and yarn in order to learn the finer art of knitting.

The following reporters will assist Carol in gathering the news within the division: Jerry Uhl, Maxine Daniels, W. Poehler, Esther Watson, Marcielle Vandtel, W. Niemeyer and Carl Miller.

Carol lives with her family at 221 W. Woodland.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

Sick List

Mary LeBeouf, Jayne Steinbacher, Archie Menzie, Donald Reek, Lawrence Lee, Eugene Luoma, Helen Mueller, Golda Radich, Ceal Romary, Margaret Stuck, Joseph Zephr, Elaine Lopshire, William Starke, Merlin Wagner, Edith Mennewisch, Lawrence Woodward, Romney Wass, Lawrence Landerser, Robert Parks, Orpha McCreary, Harold Patterson, William Oberlin, Johnnie Jones, Eveline Best, Mayme Blain, Alice Dahman, Robert Dent, Alberta Hudson, Phyllis Hinderlang, Gloria Irvin, William Jones, Mildred Kuhns, Howard Keppler, Bernice Klembek, Edward Kratzer, Viola Krominaker, Donald Jackson, Vivian Freshour, Lawrence Andorfer, Terry Bowman, Edward Farrell, Eugene Mettler, Merritt Hartman, Gladys Jones, Paul Knight, Mart Thullen, Robert Helmke and Betty Brady.

Returned to Work

Dorothy Burn, Harold Knox, Mary Brickley, Charlotte Brunner, Bessie Fincher, David Hawkins, Gwen Hurraw, Pinkie Barnes, Raymond Kierske, Victor Blomenberg, Charlene Hewitt, William Gephart, Cyrus Imbody, Clarence Hoover, Joan Klotz, Grace Bullard, Fred Gerke, Anthony Holocher, Merritt Hartman, Arthur Eizinger, Loretta Mulligan, Denton Manecke, Mary Jane Rauner, Gerald Penrod, Elaine Omo, Beatrice Shanyfelt, Opal Snyder, Edward Willey, Elaine Osterman, Ralph Lochner, Clayten Patten, Lewis Patterson, Marvina Schenkel, Ferbie Maggard, Harvey Smelser, Clara Thomas and M. Carol Shoff.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





CELEBRATES 35TH—A Tool Room veteran, Paul Dole (right) completed 35 years with General Electric this month. He has spent all but a few months of this time as a Tool Room employee. Left to right with Mr. Dole, are C. A. Brenner, E. J. Schafenacker and Herb Mennewisch.

RED CROSS TO GET $13,000

Board Votes $59,000 To Community Chest Drive

At the first meeting of the Board of Administrators for the Community Services Fund last Friday, the Board voted to contribute $59,000, of the $71,915 subscribed in the recent drive, to the Community Chest and $13,000 to the Red Cross.

The Board is composed of 12 administrators elected by Fund members and four members appointed by Local 901, CIO-IUE, Lodge No. 70, AFL-IAM, and the Company.

The newly-elected administrators are: Roger Grant, Winter St. (salaried); John Thomas, Winter St. (hourly); J. P. McFeely, AFL-IAM (appointee); Ford Zimmer, Works Service (salaried); John Fleischer, Works Service (hourly); Ivan Standish, Motor-Generator (hourly); E. C. Reese, Motor-Generator (salaried); Carl Reiter, FHP Taylor St. (salaried); Theron Kitchen, FHP Taylor St. (hourly); Carl Alter, FHP Broadway (salaried); Robert Henry, STAB (salaried); K. W. Michael, Company (appointee); Paul Frantz, STAB (hourly); Dallas Smith, IUE-CIO (appointee); Sylbert Heaston, FHP Broadway (hourly), H. B. Leach, Company (appointee), treasurer.

At the meeting, a nominating committee was appointed to set up a slate of officers to be elected at the next meeting. Members of this committee are Ivan Standish, chairman, Theron Kitchen and Robert Henry.

The administrators also reviewed the Fund's Constitution and the duties of the Board.

General Electric will give a 15 per cent bonus of the amount saved in G-E common stock if you buy bonds under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan and leave the bonds on deposit for a five-year period.



Keith Steele has left us to work for Uncle Sam for awhile. Keith was given a pen and pencil set on his departure. . . . Helen LaRue and Agnes Neidffer are on our sick list. . . . Mary Cuellar, Blanche Mulligan, and Lou Heckman were lucky ones who won Thanksgiving turkeys. . . . We want to ask anyone having any animals they don't want to contact Mary Rose. Mary has a coon by the name of Wilbur. Mary is still waiting for a pet skunk. . . . Violet Renkenberger's son Jim spent the week-end home from Camp Breckenridge, Ky. . . . The music you heard the other evening was the G-E radio Lois Yager purchased for her husband's birthday. . . . Harley Springer celebrated his birthday a little early since he will be on vacation. Harley received an unusual birthday card and two cakes which were enjoyed by everyone. . . . Mabel Moser is grandmother of a bouncing granddaughter. We thought she seemed unusually happy. . . . We are happy to report that Ruth Raidy is home from the hospital. We are wishing a speedy recovery for her. . . . Poor Charlie Drury says Velora baked two cakes, and he didn't get any. The only thing we can say is that it wasn't your birthday, Charlie. . . . Helen Fraiser recently spent a day in Chicago shopping.

Vets Schedule Indiana Redbirds For Dance Dec. 7

(Picture Page 12)

Joe Taylor and the Indiana Redbirds will provide the music for the G-E War Veterans Association's Pearl Harbor Dance, Hugh Neely, entertainment chairman, announced this week. The informal dance will be held Friday, Dec. 7, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Rhythm Ranch.

There will be both round and square dancing. Cake Walks will be conducted and refreshments will be served. Tickets for the dance, which is open to non-members, are 50 cents per person.

The Rhythm Ranch is located west of the city on the Miller Road.

Seven Complete Elex Home Nursing Classes

Seven employees have completed the Elex Home Nursing and Atomic Supplement Course, Lyle Rupert, instructor, announced this week.

Red Cross certificates were distributed to the following:

Mabel Fann, Mary Lou Adang, Eloise Kortholl, Hazel Hudson, Betty Carper, Dora Holycross and Mary Le Beouf.

Another series of classes for the 14-hour course will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Apprentice Alumni Announce 1951-52 Candidate Slate

The slate of candidates for the Apprentice Alumni Association's election Tuesday was announced today by Wilson Garman, president. They are:

President
Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5.
Charles Briggs, Taylor St.

Vice President
Gale Rinehart, Bldg. 19-5.
Donald Hoffman, Bldg. 19-5.
Donald House, Bldg. 18-2.

Treasurer
Darwin Stanley, Bldg. 4-3.
Hillard Butcher, Bldg. 31-2.
John Allen, Fort Wayne Tool and Die.

Recording Secretary
Walter Buesking, Bldg. 17-2.
Robert Broderick, Bldg. 19-5.
Lyle Claphan, Taylor St.

Financial Secretary
Leo Schlaudroff, Bldg. 19-4.
George Horner, Bldg. 26-1.
Don Greenler, Bldg. 4-4.

Board of Directors
Harry Meads, Taylor St.
Edward Tennison, Fort Wayne Tool and Die.
Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5.
Joseph Raupfer, Winter St.
Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4.
Ray Finton, Bldg. 19-4.
Donald Alcott, Bldg. 19-4.
Richard McNiece, Bldg. 31-1.
Henry Gollmer, Taylor St.

The election will be held at the fall banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Garman said that members may still make reservations today with contact men.

Carl J. Suedoff will be the principal speaker. He will talk on his recent European tour and report on world conditions as he saw them in the various countries.

A motion picture of the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game will be shown and narrated by a member of the Michigan State coaching staff.

Dinner will be smorgasbord style. Tickets are $2 each.

Dr. B. L. Leming Joins Staff Of Medical Section Here

Dr. Ben L. Leming has joined the staff of the Medical Section, Dr. H. W. Garton, Works physician, announced this week. Dr. Leming replaces Dr. James A. Lemons, who joined the surgical staff of the Evangelical Hospital in Chicago.

Native of Indiana

A native of LaGrange county, Dr. Leming received his A.B. degree in zoology in 1939 at Indiana University. In 1942, he received his M.D. degree from the University's School of Medicine. After interning at the city hospital in Springfield, O. he entered the Air Force.

After serving as a captain in the armed forces for three years, Dr. Leming went to the Veterans Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., in 1947. He completed three years of surgical residency there. He had one year of cancer surgery at the Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo.

In 1950, Dr. Leming came to Fort Wayne to open his offices in the Lincoln Tower. He is continuing his surgical practice, while serving part-time on G-E's medical staff. He is on the staffs of both the Methodist and Lutheran Hospitals.



New G-E Doctor

Surgery Board Member

Dr. Leming is a member of the American Board of Surgery, the American Medical Association and a junior member of the American College of Surgeons.

The Lemings and their two children live at 3005 N. Anthony Blvd.

Safety Men to Attend Foremen's Institute

Sixty-eight members of the General Works Safety Committee will attend the 11th Annual Foremen's Safety Institute at the Chamber of Commerce building, Thursday, Nov. 29.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, will be the featured speaker at the Institute. His topic will be "The Road Ahead."

Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 27, and Harry Rohrbaugh, Bldg. 20-2, will receive Safety Ace Awards in recognition of their outstanding safety records with the Company. Foremen selected from other city industries will receive similar awards.

The following foremen, who were nominated for the award by Fort Wayne Works divisional safety committee chairmen, will also attend the banquet: A. F. Thieme, W. L. O'Brien, Clarence Gardt, Howard Ulrich, H. A. Hart, Ed David, Estel Grier and Carl Steinbacher.

Division safety chairmen from the Fort Wayne, Decatur, Danville, DeKalb and Tiffin plants will attend the meeting as will special representatives of the General Works Safety Committee.

Heart Ailment Fatal To L. J. Schnieders

Lawrence J. Schnieders, 47, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at St. Joseph Hospital. Death was caused by a coronary occlusion.

Mr. Schnieders came to the General Electric Company in 1920. At that time, he was a clerk in Bldg. 18-2. Two years later, he became a payroll auditor in the accounting department in the same building. In 1947, he moved to Bldg. 26-2, where he was named supervisor of general accounting. He held this position at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Quarter-Century Club and the G-E Supervisors' Club.

Surviving are his wife, one son, one daughter, a half-sister and a half-brother.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and St. Peter's Catholic Church. The V. Rev. Msgr. John A. Bapst officiated. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

G-E GI's



Apprentice Grad in Service

Richard H. Wagner, now a private in the U. S. Army, graduated from the Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course before entering the service.

Pvt. Wagner came to General Electric in 1947. He worked as a cleaner in Bldg. 26-5 at that time. In 1948, he entered the Apprentice School. He was notified of his graduation, after he entered the armed forces last July.

In a letter to Walter Wolf, supervisor of the Apprentice School, Pvt. Wagner said he was very happy to receive notification of his graduation. He reported that he has completed his basic training and has been placed in an engineers training course.

His present address is:

Pvt. Richard Wagner
U. S. 55178745
Co. 8 44th A.I.B. C.C.A.
6th Armd. Div.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The following employees have left the Company to enter the armed forces: Michael W. Klinger, Larry M. Moore, James H. McCoy, F. Troy Hickman, Nelson W. Furthmiller, Donald R. Batchelder, Donald R. Cleveland, Ivan C. Lepper, Jerry D. Bolds, Charles R. Phinezy, James A. Jolly, Frederick W. Brown, Phillip D. Tyler, Arthur L. Mowery, Edward M. Dullaghan, Howard W. Churchill, Carl T. Scheimann, Harold Schweyer, Stanley T. Sakai and Robert L. Kugler.

6-4 Airlines

by Andy Anderson

Welcome back to Betty Shanyfelt, who is returning to work from a sick leave. . . . Girls, have you had your treat from Bill Hostetler yet? Word has gotten out that while Bill is in his home town drug store for a soda, all the girls in Hicksville grab a straw and help him devour his own sodas. . . . Neat little trick if you plan it right—just pass your hand over the orange and there it is, all peeled and ready to eat. If you don't believe this little trick, just ask Martha Jesse. . . . Moe has picked up a new nickname after last Tuesday night, "Old Misery." . . . Free samples should be in order as The Great Chef, Pondo, was seen with a couple of pamphlets of fall recipes. . . . Didn't Ralph Lee look cute in his white suit and beating his little drum in the Armistice Day Parade? . . . Fred Szink's son is home from Korea. . . . A little late, but news was just received that Jackie Keller went trick or treating with the kids on Halloween. She dressed in long johns as a costume. . . . Girls, if you're looking for a trap to catch a man, try the method used by Thelma Purdue. It works. . . . A very useful gift was received by Ray Snyder from the girls in his section, a little hot water bottle. . . . Theresa Whitbey celebrated her daughter's 18th birthday. It is said she enjoyed it more than her daughter. . . . We have in our group, the E-J-V Decorators, who did a very good job at Kate's bench. . . . Why does Clark Stevens always go through a certain place in Bldg. 6-1 before reporting to his own floor. . . . There was debate as to what color of hair Joan Cramer has. My guess is "Strawberry Blonde." What's yours?

The BIG WIND

TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17

Rachel Mowrey

Ruby Chrystler just doesn't know what she carries in her bag. Each time she dumps it, she finds something new. . . . "Aristocrat" Jerry McKown is back again. Why don't you trade two cars for one good one, Jerry. . . . Nora Dudgeon likes to work all by herself overtime, from what we hear. . . . Ernie Raypole gave blood the other day and they had to take him home in the ambulance, and still he brags. . . . Congratulations to Robert Bauer on his new boy. . . . Louise Beamer had her picture taken for 25 years employment. Did you smile, Louise? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Elsie Logue. . . . We hear Joe Morris can remember incidents that happened to him when he was all of three years old. . . . Welcome back to Virginia Barrow. . . . Vera Flesher breaks eggs in the garbage disposal instead of a double boiler. She was really asleep. . . . Jean Young is so sleepy in the mornings, she tries putting the sink stopper on the tooth paste tube. . . . Lou Ann Engleman doesn't look at her stators very well from what we hear. But the right one always fits the machine, Lou Ann. . . . Red Hoffman has a new addition to her family, but this time it's a dog. . . . Loretta Day has finally learned to make candy, but she still hasn't convinced the little girl at the house to eat it. . . . Peg Ballinger had all the luck Thursday night in Bowling—winning the pot game, a chicken and her first 200 game. . . . While we're on the subject, ask Oscar Schelper how he can get four strikes in a row and still not get a 200. . . . Bob Boone is hunting a sleigh so he can rent it and his horse both out and make some of his money back. . . . Dallas Patten can't make R. Archer believe his story about all those rabbits in Roanoke, he says the picture was of a pussy cat.

It is not at all rare that a strong mind, like strong coffee, is bitter.

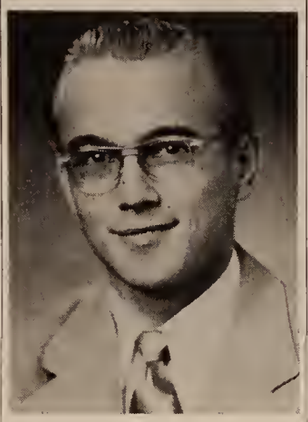
Paul E. Wuttke Completes Apprentice Course Today

Paul E. Wuttke graduated from the Apprentice School today as a machinist-toolmaker.

Mr. Wuttke attended South Side High School and came to the General Electric Company shortly after his graduation in June, 1943. In July of 1943 he entered the U. S. Marine Corps. He served at the University of Notre Dame, Parris Island, S. C., Camp Le-Jeune, N. C. and Camp Pendleton, Calif. followed by 18 months in Guam and Japan.

After Mr. Wuttke's discharge from the service, he came back to G-E as a punch press operator at Taylor St. He enrolled in the Apprentice School March 4, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Wuttke live on Meyer Rd.



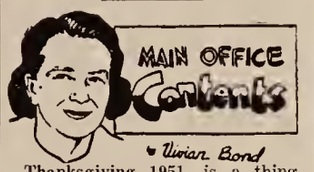
Graduates Today

DETAILS from Drafting

BLDG 26-2

by ED ELLENBURG

There has been another new addition to the Koop family. This time it's a "Model A" Ford. Dick road-tested it and found it to be much faster than his Plymouth, so he took three weeks' pay, which amounted to $50, and bought the Ford. . . . The "Meeker Emergency Safety Pin Fund," to which everyone contributed so generously a few weeks ago, really saved the day for Homer Meeker last Friday. It makes a person stop and wonder if maybe the "Good Old Days" weren't really the good old days. . . . Dorothy Fett, after many attempts, finally succeeded in joining the L.A.A.O.T.W. Dick Arnold was the initiater this time. . . . When Harold Smith was asked did he "wanta spoon", he just blushed and replied, "no," because he didn't have anything to eat with it. . . . Jim Filhiker was on vacation last week. We all missed his booming laughter and his sunny smile (ugh!) . . . Bonnie Hull is getting to be quite a bowler. Last Thursday everyone at Key Lanes commented on her "pin action." This was especially true of A. J. Kazelis, the pro of Transformer Drafting. . . . We hear that Tony's new draft classification is "Class 3 Detailer." That's one I never heard of before. It must be something like Section 8. . . . I suppose that you have all heard of people getting "hot under the collar." Wendell Miller got so hot last week that part o fthe collar just disintgrated. The part that remained stuck out like a pair of buzzard wings. Poor Wendell didn't even dare venture forth to the cafeteria for fear of getting caught in a high wind. . . . Ralph Valentine must be a real Capitalist. He wears a hat for a few days and then throws it away. It sure must be nice to have that much money. When you get ready to throw away your old '51 Cadillac, Val, why don't you throw it my way? . . . Well, George is breathing down my neck, so I'd better get back to work. Just one more item. . . . Famous last words: "There will be plenty of rabbits around the first day of hunting season."



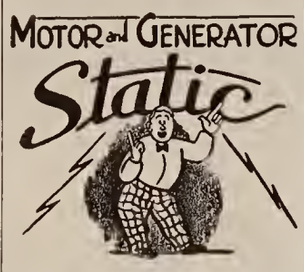
Thanksgiving 1951—is a thing of the past. Did you take time from your rush to find the many things there are to be thankful for? It really is never too late to be thankful for your blessings. . . . I liked the editorial in the News-Sentinel last week suggesting that we put Christ back in Christmas. If you didn't read it, look it up. . . . Birthdays—our congratulations to Otto Brunner and Dr. Garton, of Bldg. 21, and Darrel Williams, Bldg. 18-1, on their birthday anniversaries. . . . Nila Hansen of the Payroll group joined the Floorsitters club this week, but she would be different. She didn't just plain fall off a chair. She fell through a box in the addressograph room and graced the floor. Needless to say, her face was a little pink. . . . VACATIONS—Esther Sears, Bldg. 18-4, is spending this week in Chicago. Edna Miller, Bldg. 18-1, and Emily Guth, of Bldg. 21, are spending their third week doing their Christmas shopping early. . . . Mae Mulvane returned to work in Bldg. 21 following an absence of several weeks due to illness. . . . WONDER why Herschel Smith won't leave his hat in the General Service Office at Taylor St. anymore? I understand it was given very good care. . . . Helen Dafforn, Bldg. 18-1, celebrated her wedding anniversary this week. . . . Have you visited the Elex Menagerie in the Employee Store? They have barking dogs, strutting elephants, bears and donkeys to say nothing of DeMet's turtles—they are all for sale, too. . . . We are sorry to say "Goodbye" to Marian Davies, who has transferred to FHP Motor Sales and to Margaret Louise Hills, who has left the General Superintendent's office for employment down town. Berdell Smith has transferred from the Personnel Division to FHP Motor Central Planning. Our best wishes to you all. . . . Delbert Rehm returned Monday from his third week's vacation. . . . Congratulations are in order for Emily Guth of the Employment Office, who celebrated her 43rd anniversary of employment with the G-E Company last Saturday.



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—W. E. Moore (right), Bldg. 4-1, tallied 35 years at G-E this month. He is shown receiving congratulations from Maurice Humphrey and Donovan Garton.



38 YEARS SERVICE—Monday, Nov. 12, 1913, William Kohls started to work for G-E. Congratulations, Bill, on your 38 years of service. Hope to see you around here for a long time. Wonder how many will be able to match that service date? . . . Has anyone seen Elmer?—After a trip across the shop in search of Elmer Chase, George Buckley was flabergasted to find that "Whitey" Brokaw was the one that he had seen. Just a case of mistaken identity. . . . "ARIZONA KID:" Nile Butler is spending his vacation in sunny Arizona. . . . VACATIONING—Nothing special planned for Bill Dellinger's vacation, except just enjoying it to the fullest extent. . . . The sweetest music to the ears of Larry Franklin is the call of his hounds on the trail. His week will be spent listening to the yodeling of the hound pack. . . . Several other late-vacation-takers are Tibby Gehrig, Henry Dellinger, True Miller, Frank Bohnke, Clyde Beery, Erman Johnson, Kenneth Beard, and Marion Hoagland. . . . SYMPATHIES—To Phyllis Arnold on the death of her grandfather. . . . Also to Lloyd and Ivan Reynolds upon the death of their mother and sister-in-law. . . . BIRTHDAY GREETINGS — To Cecil Egly. Thanks for the candy, Cecil. . . . Beverly White wanted to know why she never had her name in the WORKS NEWS. Since Beverly has a birthday November 28th, we will try to accommodate her. So here we are, Bev, and we wish you best returns of the day. The next time you want your name in the news, just cry out. . . . Bernice Weisz is another gal who has a birthday coming up. Also Norma Bower will have a birthday on or about Jan. 12, 1952. So now you can shop for her persent early. . . . PREDICTIONS TO COME—I am so sorry and want to apologize to Ethel Hamrick for the things I said, but you know, Ethel, everybody can't be as good as Walter Winchell. Right? . . . THE HUNTING STORY BY ERNIE—Talk about hunting stories, Ernie Foreman tells the best one about a rabbit butting his head against a tree when he saw him. Then Ernie picked him up. Ha! By the way, Ernie and Miles Jones are contemplating going to Michigan deer hunting. When they go, I'll be sure to tell you all about it. . . . CONGRATS—Yes, its another tax exemption, a blue-bootied one, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Hess. This makes three boys to the disappointment of Norb, who was wishing for a daughter. . . . ON THE SICK LIST—Dora Mae Fairchild is able to be out again after a session with the surgeon's knife. . . . Al Schneider returned to work after several days' illness. . . . Mary Ann Laurent also had some surgery done. Mary Ann is convinced now that wisdom teeth do not make you wise, but only give a lot of pain. . . . MAN'S BEST FRIEND—Have you a dog that can compare with the one owned by Homer Wise? The other morning Homer let his dog out of the house. In a matter of minutes he returned bringing home, not the bacon, but a package of ham. . . . EZRA BETTER WATCH OUT—"The only reason that they haven't been able to print anything about me is because they just haven't caught up with me," said Ezra. Seems as though we will have to watch and listen more closely from now on. . . . Anyone wishing information concerning the care of goats should contact Vida Lammert. Seems as though she even likes to furnish a heated shelter for her pets. . . . Stuck with her job, or is it the washers that always stick and cause Miriam Moore all that trouble? . . . Karl Schnepp is still on the search for a home. Come on you guys, help him out. . . . Barb Hurst is back on the winding machine again. Hi, Barb. . . . Ernie and Deola Foreman are the proud owners of a new Pontiac. . . . Dave Embler, the absent-minded professor of music, walked home in torrents of rain the other evening, only to find that he had left his car parked back in the G-E parking lot. . . . We heard from John Kable recently and he states that he is getting along just fine, but would enjoy hearing from all of his friends at G-E. He also said to tell everyone "Hello."



Thought For The Week—"Words are like sunbeams. The more they are condensed, the deeper they burn."—Robert Southey.

Sad: One of the saddest things in life is to see one of your old friends growing old. One day Roscoe Markley came running into the Paint Shop Office frantically searching for his glasses. After making several inquiries, it finally dawned on him that he had them on the bridge of his nose. . . . Excited: When receiving an order by phone from Philadelphia, Dorothy Anderson got so excited that she fell right off of her chair. What's the matter, Dorothy? . . . Electrical Genius: It is quite common now days to have women draftsmen and engineers, but now we have discovered an electrical genius in our Purchasing Section, Bldg. 31-1. Mabel Stovall has now decided it is impossible to operate her Comptometer without plugging it into the electric outlet. She had quite a time one day last week trying to operate same. Finally reported it would not run, called Mr. McNiece. Yes, you guessed it, all that had to be done was to plug it into the electric outlet. . . . Don't Forget: There are only 25 shopping days until Christmas. . . . News Flash: We feel sure that the friends of R. A. (Bob) Jellison, Bldg. 6-2, would like to know that he took unto himself a bride, Saturday, Nov. 19. The happy couple are residing at 1237 W. Packard Ave. Congratulations, Bob. . . . Lucky: Madonna Bailey, Bldg. 31-1, is indeed fortunate. Several times during the past week due to the cold spell, her car froze into the ground. Fortunately four or five of her girl friends were near each time this happened and helped Madonna push the car from the frozen spot. John Rogers now tells us that the car was not frozen to the ground, it was simply fastened to a wad of gum. Been out of town lately, Madonna? . . . Habit: Man is a creature of habit. Frank Rathert has of late been misplacing or losing his key ring and keys. In the past few weeks the keys have been missing on three occasions when Mr. Rathert desired to enter his home. On the first occasion he located an unlocked window and discovered a chair was directly below the window. Frank crawled through the opening over the chair into the room. The second time his entry was engineered in the same manner. By this time habit had taken charge of his actions. On the third occasion he went through the same process of gaining entrance. He raised the window, crawled through expecting to contact the chair (which someone had moved) and completed a one point landing with his nose on the floor. Mr. Rathert now displays a skinned proboscis and bad disposition when anyone mentions the affair. By the way, perhaps you have noticed Frank sags to one side. The reason may be the 18 keys he carries on his ring and which he claims are all in daily use. . . . Jealous: Ed Foley, the division editor, is in our estimation a "stinker." Just because "Old Poison Pen" took a well-deserved vacation last week, Ed spread misleading propaganda in this column. He used such terms as "old man," feeble, far gone, etc. Anyone seeing Mr. Foley can readily understand his jealousy of our youthful bounce, vigor and vitality. . . . Help: Walter Comelius has adopted another hobby. This time it is watches and clocks and repair equipment for these items. While this column does not ordinarily advertise individuals desires or wishes, we promised Walter we would bring his needs to your attention. He will appreciate any donation you make. . . . We welcome to Bldg. 31-1 Norma Markley, Blueprint.



SHIPPING: Attention: Mrs. Oberwitte we are getting our Christmas cookie order in early so you won't be rushed. No need to worry about looks, just quantity. . . . WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS to Bob Jellison and his new bride. . . . 'Twas sure nice to see our genial pensioner, Buck Buchanan, when he dropped in for an unexpected visit last week. We'll be looking for you more often, Buck. . . . The game wardens have been mystified by the sudden shortage of rabbits in the northern Indiana area since the tenth and we have discovered the reason. It's Dutch (make more room in the deep freeze Mom) Wilson. He had his third week's vacation last week and man, what a haul! . . . We have a mystery. Anyone furnishing information leading to the discovery of the artist in Bldg. 26-2 (the kilroy and company artist, that is) will be amply rewarded. Very clever with a pencil this person. . . . RECEIVING: Dale Porsch has received his discharge and is back to work in Bldg. 6-3. Dale has just completed fifteen months service in the Naval Reserve. . . . Notice to "Decaturites"—Dewain Freshwater lays claim to the title of mayor of Middlebury. Please, let us not have any argument on the subject. We should all get behind Dewain and—Oh! Oh! Put down that ball bat. You, too, Cleva. . . . Grab your partners, one and all. Johnny is about to call. John Brothers is on vacation this week, and will spend three of those days at Evansville attending the square dance institute sessions. . . . Who was that certain party that Bob Kurtz was holding hands with last week? . . . Amos Trowbridge went hunting last week-end and the sad refrain was, "No, dear. No deer."

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT TYPE OF ADVERTISING, IF ANY, INFLUENCES YOU MOST IN YOUR SHOPPING?



JERRY REAGAN

Bldg. 26-4

"Quality speaks for itself. If I want something, I buy it. Advertising does not enter the picture."



TOM WELLS

Bldg. 8-1

"Newspaper advertising is the most beneficial to me in shopping. This form of advertising gives shoppers all the brands and enables them to compare prices."



JUANITA SHAFFER

Bldg. 27

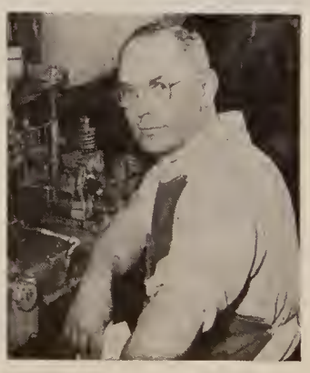
"The type I look for is something that catches the eye, is appealing, brief and to the point. I am attracted to advertising that is honest in its statements."



DOROTHY RAUCCI

Bldg. 17-4

"A combination of newspaper advertising and window displays influence me most. By means of newspaper advertising, my interest is created as to the article's style, quality and price. By means of window displays, the article is actually observed."



EVERETT McKEE

Taylor St.

"Newspaper or window advertising might occasionally influence me in the selection of articles I buy. Otherwise, I usually decide what I need and buy it without much thought of the advertisement."

G-E Benefit Policy Revised For Service-Bound Employees

General Electric's policy covering employees entering the Armed Forces has been revised to comply with the Universal Military Training and Service Act of June 19, 1951, improving several benefits, primarily those concerning continuity of service.

Although the changes in the new Act are now incorporated in General Instruction No. 7.15, which summarizes the benefits, General Electric has been voluntarily following these new provisions in its policy toward employees entering the Armed Forces.

The major change grants a leave of absence and re-employment protection to an employee during the period he is being processed by his particular branch of the Armed Forces.

Leave After Release

The leave of absence period not only covers the time the employee is being processed or performing training duty, but for an additional 30 days after being released. After being released from any training duty, or if the employee is rejected for any physical reasons, he has 30 days in which to make application for reinstatement to his former position. If application is made within 30 days, reinstatement is made without reduction in seniority, status or pay except as such reduction may be made for all employees.

6,534 In Armed Forces

There were 6,534 General Electric and affiliated company employees serving in the Armed Forces as of September 30, according to a recent announcement made in Schenectady.

Under the section on continuity of service, the Company had anticipated the new provision under the Military Act of 1951. In 1950, the Company's General Instruction made a provision for a leave of absence for enlistees and reservists called to active duty for a period of four years or involuntary extension, plus 90 days in which to make application for re-employment. This provision is now mandatory under the law, although it has been a part of the Company's policy for sometime.

Increased Leave

The new Act also increased the period of a leave of absence for inductees from 21 to 24 months and involuntary extension, plus the 90-day period for re-employment application.

The revised General Instruction continues the same benefits regarding vacations, military bonus, Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, Pension and Insurance Plan.

Employees entering the Armed Forces, who have completed one year's continuous service, will be entitled to one month's full salary, for salaried employees, and the equivalent of one month's pay for hourly rated employees in the same manner as vacation pay is determined.

Employees who are eligible for and who have not taken their vacation for the calendar year may receive the full vacation pay allowance for which they are qualified by length of service at time of leaving for the Armed Forces.

Keep Insurance

All employees entering the Armed Forces are entitled to keep their G-E Life Insurance in force for a period of 120 days at the normal premium cost. Sickness and accident, hospital and surgical benefits will be discontinued at the end of the period for which normal contribution for these coverages have been made.

Employees may continue their MBA Dependent Coverage for one year, upon payment at regular intervals of the required premiums.

Contributions to the Pension Plan will cease, however employees will receive "credited service" as defined in the Pension Plan for the period of their service in the Armed Forces subsequent to July 1, 1950. Such "credited service" will be granted only to those employees who were eligible to contribute and who were contributing to the Plan prior to entering the Armed Forces or those who had not completed the one year of continuous service which is required for participation in the Plan. In the latter cases "credited service" shall date from the time the employee would have become eligible to participate in the Plan.

Savings Plan

Subscriptions to the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan by participating employees will cease when the employee leaves the payroll. Series E Bonds purchased under the Plan may be withdrawn or they may be allowed to remain on deposit for the five year period as described under the Plan. For those Bonds remaining in the Plan, the employee will receive a 15 per cent bonus in G-E Stock. Employees who withdraw their Bonds before the five year period expires are not entitled to the 15 per cent stock bonus.

The revised policy of Company benefits for employees entering the Armed Forces are contained in General Instruction No. 7.15 dated at Schenectady, Oct. 8, 1951.



I was asked to write a poem
About Thanksgiving Day,
"I'll try, but I'm not a poet,"
Was all that I could say.

We all have much to be thankful for;
Each to show in his own way,
Our health, our wealth, and freedom, too,
On this Thanksgiving Day.

So enjoy yourself and all have fun,
Bud don't forget to say,
"We thank Thee, Lord, for all we have
This Thanksgiving Day."

By Mary Wright

The ahs and ohs in the main winding section were over the beautiful diamond worn by Loraine Brown. Best wishes. . . . A little gal in three-cornered pants, Diana Lynn, is the new boss at the Everett and Janice Bohde Keller home. The mamma is a former co-worker. The proud new grandma is Edith Bohde. . . . Congratulations to Margaret Monnot for being with the Company 25 years. . . . Alberta Foulks gets so excited about Christmas. She thinks the Elex toys are so cute and if she can get enough animals by Christmas, she can have a circus. . . . Edith Childers was pleasantly surprised to have her son come home from Japan. . . . Glad to see Eva Fisher and Lucy Alexander back in the groove. . . . Birthday greetings to Ivah Grandstaff and Helen Platt. . . . Violet Brower was heard giving a sales talk. She was trying to sell a small puppy. She said, "They are so cute. All white with a black patch over one eye and five black feet." Leona Hollis got one of them, but she says it didn't have five black feet. . . . In their conversation, Luella Masson and Ivah Grandstaff agreed that there is about as much difference between "day and night" as there is between "night and day." . . . Leila Doehrman and Ferbie Maggard paid us a visit last week. . . . We welcome all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . The sons of Ivah Mullins and Walter left for service with Uncle Sam. . . . Attention Mr. Ripley: Harold Kiel says the wind was blowing so hard down Greenlawn Ave. a week ago Tuesday night that a hen caught in the downwind laid the same egg seven times. Some wind!



Robert Dent is in the St. Joseph hospital for observation and we hope that by the time you read this, he will be up and around again. . . . Evelyn Scheuman is moving her hands around real pretty these days. The reason—a diamond on the right finger. . . . Wonder what Walter Kryder said to his wife the other night, by way of explaining the perfume on his shirt. . . . Welcome to Howard Reinking, who is taking Paul Clendenen's place as supervisor of Wage Rate in our office. Paul is leaving us to take up duties at Taylor St. We are sorry to see you go, Paul. . . . Eleanor Bolenbaugh is strutting her stuff with her new Plymouth car. . . . Harold Hohman says that if anyone gives him a chair for Christmas, they had better start running. Harold is on jury duty now and it is a little hard on the seat of the trousers. In fact, he is standing up to eat for a while.



By Don Clark

A short week, so we have a short column. Yet it is long enough to tell you that Bob Hirschman has purchased a new home. . . . With his television set, Bob should find it easy to get acquainted with his neighbors. . . . Bob Benz and Paul Weaver have one thing in common. They both had car accidents with their aged cars. . . . Ross Cohagen leaves tomorrow on a trip to his favorite vacationing spot — California. . . . Though he may not admit it, Ralph Van Asdale is a clever cartoonist. Have you seen his picture of "butterball" now adorning Clarence Wiebke's tool box? . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ed Stahl and Helma Conrad. . . . Clarence Mecks is taking this week for a much needed vacation. . . . Don Martz came to work in a hurry Friday morning and forgot to leave the lattice door unlatched for the grocery boy. A quick trip home, however, kept Don out of that proverbial dog house. . . . We say good luck and come back again to Edythe Gordon, who has now resumed her role of housewife. . . . Mart Walsh went to the dentist's office with Joe Mettler to help him home after he had some extractions. We understand the dentist got Mart in the chair by mistake and attempted to extract Mart's best teeth before Joe could stop him. . . . Volleyball proved to be a rough game for Don Alcott. He suffered a sprained ankle in last week's league play. . . . Merv Lowden is organizing a Zollner Piston party among the fellows. We understand he has 25 already to take in the New York game. The Zollner board of strategy Guy Wagner, Bob Truelove, Woody Hursh, Don Alcott have agreed to attend. . . . Adahleen Lewis blushed when someone called her a farmer, but says she is proud of it. However, she refuses to learn to milk or to slop pigs. . . . Jim and Jean, the Ehresman twins, have been doing all their playing in the spacious Ehresman basement. Jim claims it is much easier to keep his double trouble in line than when they are outside. . . . Bill Mowry opened the coon season last week by bagging two of the fellers. Anyone interested in eating a coon see Bill or Swede Mosser.

He has half the deed done who has made a beginning.

Q-C Club Enrolls Five New Members



Edwin A. Fiedler
Taylor St.



Elwood M. Nuttle
Bldg. 27



William B. Widdifield
Taylor St.



Elroy H. Bailey
Taylor St.



Richard M. Flanigan
Bldg. 4-6

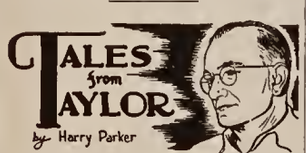
Stormy Weather

FROM 17-4

By Betty Gentile

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of plans for our Christmas Party this year.
The Southwest Conservation Club, the eighth of December
Is the place and time you'll want to remember.
So to the party let's go and have fun galore
With all the gang from 17-4.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO: Charles Crankshaw, who recently was presented a silver tree containing 20 silver dollars from Boy Scout Troop No. 5, in appreciation of his 20 year's service of working with cubs and scouts. . . . "LOOK MA, I'M DANCING!": Eligible Earl Sweeney, a second-shifter, is reputed to be a star Arthur Murray pupil. . . . A HUNTING WE WILL GO: Bill Geist is handy with a "corn planter" (shot-gun to you). He and his son, Sam, bagged the bunny limit the opening day of the hunting season. . . . WEDDING BELLE: That beam of light shining on our floor is Mary Burkholder, who will become the bride of Roger McWilson, of Bldg. 20-2, December 1. . . . HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME: Virginia Harris, former employee, writes to tell us that the trailer business is flourishing. She was digging and the light pole had to have a guy on it. She had to bury a dead man and run galvanized wire to the pole. Now we're wondering if Virginia is running a mortuary or a trailer camp. . . . CALLING DOCTOR LAUER: We have DE's and DR's and now we have a DO. (Doctor of Obstetrics.) Bob Lauer recently won a race with a stork. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Blanche Allen celebrated her birthday last week. With all the gifts cluttering up her desk, we thought for a moment that Santa had paid her an early visit. . . . The office force looks turkey-fed today. They had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings Wednesday in the office and most of them had the same menu on Thanksgiving Day at home.



It seems that Clarence Watterson is unfamiliar with voting machines. Either that, or he never voted before, which we think is not the case. Nevertheless, he spent two hours studying intricacies of said machines. When he went to the polls to vote, he pulled the wrong lever, blaming the error on his new bifocals. There is one bright spot on his horizon however, now that the political picture has changed in the city, he is hopeful that the authorities will let him fish unmolested in the Lakeside Park Lagoons. . . . During the past week Elmer Pion was supposed to have gone moose hunting on an island in Lake Superior and was promising a lot of his co-workers a feast of delicious moose steak. During the course of the week, Basil Bowley received a post card from him. The picture thereon was of an island where the big moose slay was taking place. Turning the card over, Basil noticed that the post mark read Angola, Ind. . . . George Cowan, our erstwhile "Paul Bunyan," is now coaching Clarence Stove in the art of ju-jitsu and acrobatics. Now, Clarence, being an apt pupil, has made great progress in the former of the two accomplishments. Acrobatics is just a little difficult for him due to his advanced age, he has become quite proficient in the feat of standing on his head. . . . Last Saturday morning Harold Hart accompanied by Ora Goff took off for the wilds around South Whitley to hunt rabbits. They separated, agreeing to meet at a pre-determined spot; that is, if they had any luck. In a short time, Ora had bagged five. Harold showed up in a short time without any and was not a little irked when he viewed Mr. Goff's five bundles of speed meat. So, Harold took off again in another direction, descending into a small valley. Presently Ora heard five shots in rapid succession. He said that it sounded like Harold was using a sub-machine gun. In a short while he appeared upon the scene with one rabbit minus its head. As the hour was growing late and the two of them were tired out, they decided to call it quits. Although Harold was a little dejected at having only one bunny, Ora raised his drooping spirits by presenting him with two of his.



ROLLS UP 35 YEARS—Herbert A. Franke (seated), Bldg. 4-2, celebrated 35 years with General Electric Wednesday, November 14. Giving him their good wishes are (l-r) A. R. Hall, George Langenberg, Joe Trentaduc, H. G. Siebold and Mart Brindle. Mr. Franke is a dispatcher.

The G-E Pension Plan gives you an opportunity to provide a pension for your wife in case she lives longer than you do after retirement.

Information Clinic

Question:

What per cent of money is given the employees of the General Electric Company on the amount of money they have accumulated in the Additional Pension Plan. The employees are privileged to leave this money with the Company and draw interest from it. I have been told that it would be better to draw the money out and invest it in Government Bonds, as more interest would be realized.

Answer:

On Nov. 30, 1948, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of General Electric Additional Pension Trust sent a letter to participants in the Plan stating, among other things, that in view of the liquidation of G-E Employees Securities Corporation (in which the greater part of the funds of the Trust had been invested), the Trustees "anticipate investing the funds of the Trust in United States Government Bonds or other high grade securities, consistent with prudent investment principles where the safety of the principal is the primary consideration. The rate of income earned on investments will therefore be substantially lower than in the past and, on the basis of current yields from government securities, will probably be reasonably commensurate with the rate of interest paid on savings bank accounts."

During the past 2½ years income has been credited as follows on the accumulations of participants:

1949	1.85%
1950	1.86%
1951	1.02% (first 6 months)

It should be remembered that if an active employee withdraws his accumulation under the Plan, the entire amount of income that has been credited on his accumulation over the years becomes taxable as ordinary income for Federal income tax purposes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INFORMATION CLINIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS

AB MARTIN, Works Manager

BLDG. 18-2

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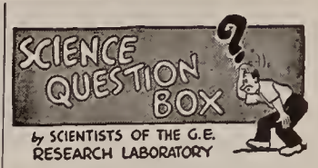
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Anyone wanting to buy apples by the piece, see Henry Grepke or Al Rebber. . . . Who is the fellow that borrows a dime to pay a nickel back to someone else? . . . From some of the stories Roger Williams tells, I believe he must have lived on the farm sometime or other! . . . It seems that Sam Taylor and John Figley want to make the WORKS NEWS regularly. They got Don Mason to help them put up a donation box, so the boys could donate anything they see fit for Paul Hendrick's deer hunting trip. The boys want to know how Paul knew the sandwich that Jake Kugler brought him was a deer sandwich, since he has had such poor luck on his past trips? . . . John Figley said his family had plenty to eat for supper, when he took Don Mason's half-filled lunch bucket home—by mistake he says. . . . Our sympathy to Kathleen Beckman, whose little girl was seriously burned and is in the Lutheran hospital. . . . Congratulations to Ida Witte, who celebrated her birthday recently and also Malinda Beerman whose birthday is next week. . . . Mildred Green's daughter Phyllis played the clarinet in a music concert at Central High recently. She really looked sweet in a steel-blue satin formal. . . . Anyone interested in some nice dressed geese should contact Ed Taylor. . . . Hazel Ludwig spent last week-end in Chicago. . . . Florence Rekeweg, who recently moved to Michigan, wishes to tell the girls she misses them, but hasn't heard the alarm clock since she arrived there. . . . Julia Honhaus is certainly a traveler. Last week-end she spent in Bloomington and this week-end she will be in Augusta, Ga. . . . Avery Spake sold all his ducks and says thanks to everyone who bought one. . . . Our sympathy to Fred Couture, whose infant grandson died. . . . Cora Rice is on her vacation. Get a lot of rest, Cora. . . . Ruth Kilgore said she got all her Christmas shopping done while on her vacation last week.



Q. Does electricity flow completely through a wire, or only on the surface?

A. With direct current, the flow steadily in one direction, it is conducted through the center of the wire as well as the surface layers. This is true of alternating current, which flows first one direction, then the other, when the rate of change is relatively low. But with higher frequencies, of millions of times per second, there is the "skin effect." Magnetic forces, cause a repulsion between the unit charges. They try to get as far away from each other as possible, thus going along the surface. For such high frequencies, therefore, a tube is as good a conductor as a solid wire.

Q. Do the seasons always begin on the same day of the year?

A. No, they do not. The seasons are usually considered as quarters of the year, marked by the vernal equinox, the summer solstice, the autumnal equinox and the winter solstice. These are determined by various positions of the Sun in its apparent annual movement about the sky (actually the result of the Earth's movement about the Sun). In 1950 the vernal equinox (beginning of spring in the northern hemisphere) came on March 20, but in 1946 and 1947, by eastern standard time, it came on March 21. By the middle of the 21st century, it will frequently come as early as March 19, though at the beginning of the 22nd century it will come on the 21st once more.

Q. Is there a loss of vitamin C in frozen orange juice?

A. There is essentially no loss of vitamin C in concentrated frozen orange juice, as now marketed by the major producers. Reliable studies indicate that a good manufacturing process protects at least 90 per cent of the initial vitamin content. The dilution ratio recommended is such that the final result can be considered practically the equivalent of the original product.

Keep Healthy—Comfortable—Happy and You Won't Catch Cold (Maybe!)

It's that time again, and the odds are 90 to 1 that before very long you're going to be a sneezing, sniffling victim of the Nation's No. 1 disease—the Common Cold. What! You never catch cold? Well, either you're mighty lucky or you just aren't human. (Our apologies to all chimpanzees or orangutans who may be reading this. Science says they're the only animals besides man who can catch the common cold!)

Over the years one survey after another has piled up plenty of proof that up to 94 per cent of the population comes down with a cold in any given year. And as though that weren't bad enough, the pollsters point out that two out of every three people have not one, not two, but THREE colds a year—and two out of eight have FOUR colds in a twelve-month period! Lest you get completely discouraged and refuse to read further, let us say right here that some people are less likely candidates for the sniffle-sneeze brigade than others. For example, after peering down the nation's throat at periodic intervals, the aforementioned survey experts passed along the interesting news that

(a) **people in the country catch more colds than their city cousins**

(b) **youngsters under ten years old are the most susceptible age group**

(c) **the twenty to twenty-nine age group is least susceptible**

(d) **the fair sex are half again as likely to catch cold as their boyfriends**

(e) **fat people have fewer colds than lean ones**

(f) **lower income groups have more colds than the well-to-do**

(g) **workers in vinegar factories and war gas plants seem to be pretty much ignored by the cold bug.**

Geography plays a part, too, they say. Colds are slightly more prevalent in the West Central states—with the Far West and Pacific Coast next, and New England and the Middle Atlantic states not far behind.

Why you catch cold is something else again—and it's a real medical teaser. The problem all seems to hinge on, of all things, the definition of a cold. Now there are colds and colds some are and some aren't—and just because your nose and eyes are running and you're racked by coughs and sneezes, you may be suffering from a "reasonable facsimile," and not the real thing at all! Whuddoo we bead? Well, it's been pretty well established that the real McCoy—a genuine cold—is an ailment caused by a virus (or perhaps several viruses), a tiny particle so small that it cannot be trapped in the finest laboratory filter nor seen in the most powerful microscope. This invisible trouble-maker travels around on a sneeze, a cough, and even bits of conversation. One of its favorite means of transportation is a kiss. In fact, the virus's methods of getting around from one piece of dirty work to another are practically limitless.

Cold Defined

But to get back to the problem of defining a "cold." Besides the bona fide virus-caused cold, there seem to be other conditions which look for all the world like the real thing, but are what doctors call "mechanical upsets." Further investigation shows that these may be brought on by strained emotions—worry, unhappiness, mental conflicts, financial concerns, unrequited love, dissatisfaction with your job, spouse, or next door neighbor. Avoiding this kind of "cold" is easy—just get yourself into a happy frame of mind and stay that way. If you can't manage this feat yourself, then get some counsel and guidance from an expert in mental and emotional problems. Science has proved beyond a question that an unhealthy condition of the mind can be the same cause of many a bodily ailment.

But what about the happy, well-adjusted person whose troubles are caused by the cold bug itself? How to foil the virus?

Right here we might as well let it be known that, again this year as in the past couple of thousand years, no one has found the perfect answer. There is, at the time this is written, no sure-fire method of preventing the common cold. Many things have been found which will either prevent or cure colds for everybody every time. In spite of the promise of such past discoveries as penicillin, sulfa, aureomycin, vaccines, gamma globulin, antihistamines, and a score of other compounds, none has proved to be the answer to downing the common cold.

The best recommendation still is to avoid the cold in the first place. How? First of all, by staying away from anyone who already is in the throes of a cold. Even close-range conversation with such a person is an appealing invitation to the cold bug to fly over and pay you a visit.

Tip-Top Shape

Second, keep yourself in good general physical condition. This simply means doing what you've been told to do all your life—eat the right foods, and get enough exercise, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and sufficient sleep.

Third, don't do the things that apparently lower your resistance to cold infection. Don't get overtired. Don't get chilled; don't sit around in drafts or while wearing wet clothing. Do dress properly for the weather—warm clothing, boots, rubbers, overshoes, rain gear when cold or wet weather is the order of the day. It's a lot smarter to be caught with an umbrella in the sunshine than it is to be caught in a downpour in your Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and a thin pair of shoes.

When you figure that the average cold costs you $25 in medical expenses and lost pay, even a sixth-grader can see that it's cheaper to buy yourself a raincoat and a pair of rubbers—and to wear them when you need them!

And last, but not least, don't overlook the possibility of the "cold" that's a mechanical upset. Keep happy — and you'll keep healthier.

Of course, we all know about those "best laid plans of mice and men" which occasionally turn around and slap us in the face. It's a cinch that the mouse isn't going to catch cold, but you may—no matter how careful you are to follow the "prevention" rules. What then?

THEN—we come to the one bright spot in this dismal story—then, you do nothing. Yes, nothing—unless you call sleeping "doing something".

Sleep-Sleep-Sleep

When you catch a cold, you just crawl into your nice warm bed and stay there. Sleep as much as you like, listen to the radio, read, relax, and keep warm and comfortable. Your only exertion—besides mopping your nose, of course—should be to partake freely of liquid refreshment — water, fruit juices, soups, eggnogs—and to eat some light nourishing food whenever it is presented to you. Pills, tonics, powders? Well, if you can't resist a raid on the medicine chest, have a disinterested party read carefully the directions on the bottle and administer the contents accordingly. None we know will cure the cold, though some may relieve the cold symptoms which are causing you misery. However, most doctors agree that a little "cold treatment" medicine goes a long way and that most cold sufferers dose themselves too much.

The ordinary garden-variety of cold should last only a few days. If it doesn't improve in a reasonable length of time, if you have chills or pain in the chest, if you run a fever for more than 24 hours, or if you cough up blood or rust-colored sputum—get the doctor to your bedside in a hurry. These may be warning signs that your common cold is giving way to something less common but much more serious — pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy, tuberculosis or several other more complicated and dangerous diseases.

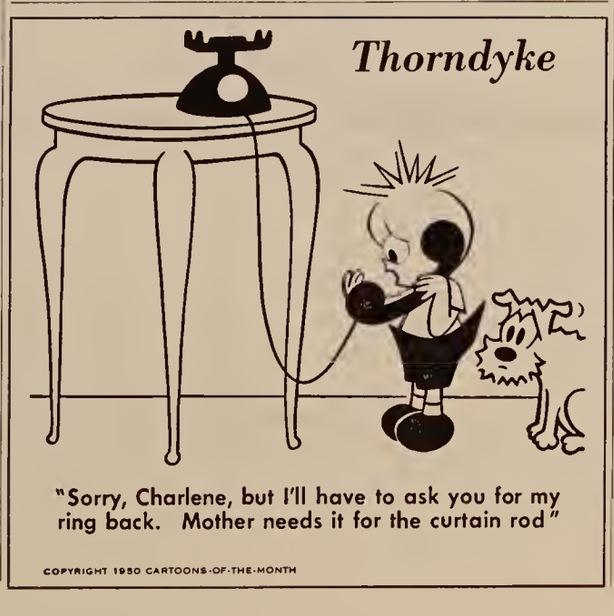
The common cold in itself is no more than a public nuisance. But it doesn't stop there. A cold can lower your resistance to a number of serious diseases, it can raise havoc with chronic conditions of the heart and other organs, and it can lead the way to irreparable damage to your system. How to treat a cold? Treat it with respect, my friend—improperly treated, a cold can start a lot of trouble!



George D. Peenzelt is a proud new papa to an 8 lb. 10 oz. boy, named Thomas Paul. . . . We wonder if John Mehalecko calls his wife to check up on his little daughter, or just the other way around. . . . Norbert Evans is returning to his home in New Mexico and is getting married there. Lots of luck, Norbert. . . . Did Ted Slough really dress up to go to a banquet or was he only trying to attract attention? . . . Wayne Coak's piggy bank is ready for the market with all his overtime pay. . . . Esther Meeks got a new stove, but we're not sure if it was for Esther or her husband. She says he can really cook and bake. You're lucky, Esther. . . . Lost, Geneva Curtis' lunch, but Jenny didn't go hungry. It just happened Katie Stanton took it by mistake. . . . Dessie George tells us she has to hide things. It seems Dessie bought some nut meats for salad, but brother Bob didn't wait for the salad. He just ate the nuts. . . . Mary Stearns is away ahead of us. She has added another month to our calendar. . . . If Richard Cline wants to wear women's shoes, he should wait until Betty takes her feet out of hers. . . . Kathleen Clark is keeping Connie Harris in carrings lately. It seems Katie buys earrings for pierced ears and hasn't nerve to put holes in her ears. . . . Dorothy Franklin has quite a time with the coke machine. Dorothy put a quarter in, got a coke and a nickel back. Later she put the nickel in, but the cup forgot to come down. Tough luck, Dorothy. . . . Betty Collier was so tired Friday night she was wanting to go to bed instead of working the rest of the night. . . . Happy birthday to Clara Wisel and Kay Dolan. The girls gave Clara a hanky shower and Kay a miscellaneous shower. Clara and Kay really gave the girls plenty of cake. . . . Whitey Finger found a piece of meat in his coat pocket, and he tried to tell us one of the cats must have put it there. Do you expect us to believe that, Whitey? . . . Lee Malone lost a good coon dog due to his extra good training. The dog is hunting a coon skin to fit an ironing board. We hope you find that educated dog, Lee. . . . Groups 510 and 530 helped Kay Dolan celebrate her birthday. Others present were Bob Stanton, Don Meyer, and Woody Platt. We sure enjoyed ourselves, Kay. . . . A thank you from Kay Dolan. "Of course, you folks know I collect salt and pepper shakers for my home, but I also collect something else you can't borrow, steal, buy or trade in when they get old—that's friends. Thanks a million gang for the lovely birthday gifts. Kay Dolan." . . . Who was it who asked how many candles on Clara's cake? It had to have some decorations on it, and just how many is between the candles and—take a deep, deep breath—Clara.



INFORMAL: Carl Mann broke a glass window ventilator while opening a window near Jake's desk. There are no windows where Carl works. Maybe he went wild at the sight of a window. . . . DUET: If either Harold Buck or Don Miller wanted to use the phone last week, it took both to do it. One did the talking while the other stood a short distance away to hold down a floor channel and ground the circuit. . . . IN HARNESS: Dent Manecke is back after an overhauling by a surgeon. The Doc must have done a good job. . . . HURRY BACK: We hope by the time this is seen in print, Don Reek will be out of the hospital and taking life easy in his home, recuperating from a recent sojourn in the Methodist hospital. Wasn't it nice to have all the pretty nurses waiting on you, Don? Hope you will be back with us soon. . . . NEW HOUSE: Paige Thompson moved to his brand new home on 4740 Forest Avenue Ext. last Friday, Nov. 16. . . . TOYS: The demonstration of toys in Bldg. 4-6 purchased from the Elex stand in the Employees Store should boost the sales considerably. Elephants rumbling along, big bears growling and stalking, donkeys winking and colorful merry-go-rounds. It's really worth your while to visit the Elex stand. They also have lovely large story books for children. . . . CONGRATS: Happy birthdays to K. W. (Bill) Manecke, Nov. 25, and Stan Tomkinson, Nov. 29; also to C. J. Herman, Nov. 15. . . . 25 YEARS AGO: Both Cecil Harrod and Chris Flanigan received their 25-year pins. By the way, what happened the day you got your picture taken, Chris? . . . Paul Motter is taking his vacation next week, lucky man. . . . LAST THOUGHT: Hope you have all recovered from your Thanksgiving Dinners and that you have recovered your appetites for lunch today. How about a nice helping of turkey?



INTERDIVISION BASKETBALL

by Ray Quinn

Last Thursday saw the balance of the league in action for the first time. Motor Generator and Taylor St. played the opener — Taylor St. winning the game 37 to 35 when Butler, the spark plug of their attack, sunk a basket with about 15 seconds to go.

Small Motors, a team composed mostly of veterans of former years, toppled Transformer 49 to 35.

The Squares, a team that didn't lose a game last year, got off on the right foot by trimming the Ballast men 59 to 31. Gil Carl was top point man with eight baskets and two free throws. Chet Krasienko was right behind him with 16 points.

The Ballast Team has the man power and needs only a couple of good practices to polish their attack and set up their defense.

Standings

	W.	L.
Firemen	1	0
Squares	1	0
Accounting	1	0
Appren. School	1	0
Taylor St.	1	0
Small Motors	1	0
Ballasts	0	1
Motor Generator	0	1
Transformer	0	1
Test Eng.	0	1
Fractional	0	1
Aircraft	0	1

SQUARES	G.	F.	T.
Carl	8	2	18
Hamilton	0	0	0
Krasienko	6	4	16
DeJean	0	0	0
Lindholm	3	0	6
McNulty	2	0	4
Lewis	4	0	8
Cochran	0	2	2
Walley	2	0	4
Burg'meister	0	1	1
Totals	25	9	59

BALLASTS	G.	F.	T.
Arnett	1	0	2
Woodward	1	0	2
Alderman	0	0	0
Woods	2	0	4
Casey	4	4	12
Eilers	0	0	0
Templeton	3	0	6
Calland	0	0	0
Nemeyer	2	1	5
Morgan	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

SMALL MOTORS	G.	F.	T.
Zimmerlee	2	0	4
Marquart	4	1	9
Wickliffe	2	0	4
Gettys	2	0	4
Voors	2	3	7
Bergman	3	4	10
Rosswurm	4	0	8
Kiester	1	1	3
Dillon	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49

TRANSFORMER	G.	F.	T.
MaGee	1	1	3
Phieffer	1	0	2
Kifer	3	2	8
Noland	1	0	2
Beghtol	2	3	7
Kumfer	1	0	2
Brincefield	0	0	0
Bollinger	3	2	8
Ley	0	2	2
Brenner	0	1	1
Totals	12	11	35

MOTOR-GEN.	G.	F.	T.
Doepke	4	2	10
Rider	1	0	2
Young	4	2	10
Peck	0	0	0
Kreig	1	2	4
Houser	3	1	7
Bryant	1	0	2
Matthes	0	0	0
Tipsord	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Taylor St.	G.	F.	T.
Rife	3	2	8
Ponset	1	0	2
Coburn	2	0	4
Elwood	1	0	2
Logi	1	0	2
Stoner	1	0	2
Schiewe	0	0	0
Huhn	0	0	0
Smith	1	1	3
Butler	6	2	14
Totals	16	5	37



The Mysterious Keghead Kegler

Joe Keeps Check on Bowlers In Weekly Sports Column

The man with the fiendish gleam in his eye in the above photograph is the man behind "Keghead Kegler." He is Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, who began writing the column in September.

Joe keeps us up to date on bowling events with the data he receives from the secretaries of all the leagues.

Besides recording bowling scores, he helps to boost the Planning team average in the Small Motor league. He also serves as secretary of this league.

Not confining his sports participation to the indoors, Joe enjoys tennis and squirrel hunting.

He likes to spend his spare moments taking pictures and developing them in his darkroom.

Joe has been with the Company for 11 years. He is a cost reduction representative for FHP Div. 15.



Arnold Bienz has a friend with two little boys ages two and four. The little four-year-old was saying the Lord's Prayer before he went to bed, and when he came to the part of "give us this day our daily bread" the little two-year-old said, "I want jelly bread." . . . Bill Morton got four rahbits the first day of hunting, but did you hear how many times he shot before he got the four? E. Gilliam got skunked; John Walters got one, Herbie Jehl, two. The fellows said they would have been up to their predictions, only, there weren't any rabbits. They were telling me that Bill Morton went squirrel hunting one time, and Bill shot at the squirrel 12 times and there sat Mr. Squirrel. So Bill said, "give me time and I'll fill him so full of lead he won't be able to sit much longer." . . . Margaret Parisot won a chicken bowling last Monday night. Not bad for a new bowler. . . . Ed Bowser would like to put a bug in Santa's ear to bring Paul Winters a paring knife, so he won't have to keep his eye on his. Seems Paul always admires the one on Ed's work bench. . . . Betty Skevington and Gus Erxleben were in to see us last week, and they both looked swell. . . . Who put the "No Visitors" sign on Mildred Hoover's work table? We are wondering if Howard Mills is behind in the race. . . . What is this we hear about L. Radamaker having the skin of a 20-year-old boy? Could it be the soap you are using, or the soft soap you pass out. . . . E. Gilliam who lives in the country, thought he heard a fire siren one evening. He jumped in his car and started to go out the driveway, when he discovered that the siren he heard was a hound dog howling. . . . December 22 is the Section Christmas party, so keep that date open.

TEAM CAPTAINS TO MEET

A meeting of the team captains of the Girls' Friday night bowling league has been scheduled for this evening at 7:15 p.m. in the G-E Club lounge, according to an announcement made by Iris Hebble, president of the league.

1951-52 Owl Basketball Schedule

NOV. 21
8:30 Taylor vs. Wire Mill.
9:30 Bldg. 26 vs. 26-3.
10:30 Bldg. 4 vs. Bldg. 4-5.

NOV. 28
8:30 Wire Mill vs. Bldg. 4-5.
9:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 26-3.
10:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Bldg. 4.

DEC. 5
8:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Bldg. 4-5.
9:30 Wire Mill vs. Bldg. 26-3.
10:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 4.

DEC. 12
8:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 4-5.
9:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Wire Mill.
10:30 Bldg. 4 vs. Bldg. 26-3.

DEC. 19
8:30 Bldg. 4 vs. Wire Mill.
9:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 26.
10:30 Bldg. 26-3 vs. Bldg. 4-5.

DEC. 26
8:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Bldg. 26-3.
9:30 Bldg. 4 vs. Bldg. 4-5.
10:30 Wire Mill vs. Taylor.

JAN. 2
8:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Bldg. 4.
9:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 26-3.
10:30 Wire Mill vs. Bldg. 4-5.

JAN. 9
8:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 4.
9:30 Wire Mill vs. Bldg. 26-3.
10:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Bldg. 4-5.

Jan. 16
8:30 Bldg. 4 vs. Bldg. 26-3.
9:30 Wire Mill vs. Bldg. 26.
10:30 Taylor vs. Bldg. 4-5.

JAN. 23
8:30 Bldg. 4-5 vs. Bldg. 26-3.
9:30 Wire Mill vs. Bldg. 4.
10:30 Bldg. 26 vs. Taylor.



The winners of chickens in the Apparatus League had to go all out to win. Of the six chicken winners, five bowlers had games over the 200 mark.

Louie Stoak, with a 132 average, hit the pins for a 219 game and a chicken. Jim Ehresman won a chicken. Jim had a 202. George Horner rolled a 230 and won a chicken. Bob Stute kegled a 231 for a chicken. Ted Wilcoxson won a chicken, and you can guess the last winner—none other than Paul (win a chicken or don't eat) Billue. Paul had to strike out to win, but he did it.

Ed Bienz rolled a 202, which was not enough to get Ed a chicken. Worthy of mention, although it happened a week ago, is Walt Miller's 220 game. Walt has a 112 average, and this is his first double century score. Team No. 11 is in first place with 23-7 and followed by team No. 2 with 19-11.

In the Ladies' Thursday Owl League Burt's Restaurant is still leading the league with 19 wins and two losses. The Swifty Connett team is coming up fast and are only two games behind, having won 17 games and losing only four. The alleys proved a little rough for the girls, and high scores were not too plentiful. Delores Lee had a 133 for high single and Viola McKee had high three games with 362.

Masonic League

Doric team is leading the league with 19 wins and 8 losses. In second place are the Corinthian with 15-12. Members in the double century include Somerville, 225; Larson, 222; Bickhart and Gidley, with 213; Henrichs, 211; Strahlem, 208; Peters and Schaberg, each with a 202. Chicken winners were Gidley, Somerville, Bickhart, Nichols, Geiger and Schwartz.

Small Motor

The race for the league leader is narrowing down. The Tool team is out in front with a 20 won, 10 loss record. In second place is the Office team with 19 and 11, and third place is held down by the Contributing team with an 18 and 12 record. Four teams are tied for the next position with 16 won and 14 lost—Models, Dubs, Drafting and the slow-starting Planning team.

The alleys were good to the boys from the looks of the double century counts: Walt Whonsetler, 200 and 201; Carl Brandt, 202 and 203; Ray Wheeler, 202 and 226; Walt Kammeyer, 204 and 212; A. Koorsen, 223; Ed Bauer, 205; Hank Vance, 224; and Ed (Rocket Arm) Bowser, 201. Jim Daley had his run of splits, collected 11 in two games. Jim made the 6-7-10. He said he should be able to—he had had enough practice. Corky Smith converted the 3-7-10 split and won a chicken, too. Other chicken winners were Norman Herstad, Ray Wheeler, Ed Bauer, Walt Whonsetler, and Ed Klage.

Ladies' Thursday Owl League

Burt's Restaurant is still leading the league, followed closely by Swifty Connet. High games were rolled by Tommy Williams, 193; Florence Choka, 188, and Ann Lee, 187. No high three games reported for this week.

Monday Office

The Amplidynes are still out in front with a record of 23 wins and 10 losses. Close on their heels comes the Drafting team with only 11 losses and 22 wins. In third place, and not to be counted out, is the Aircraft team with a 21 won and 12 loss standing. Ern Aumann had a big night with games of 201, 189, and a 224, to total 614 for the night's effort. Bill Piercy collected a 222, Dick Gettys, 204; Ed France, 209; Wendell Miller, 203; Carl Hattendorf, 201, and Don Waldorf, 201. The Reproduction team was really kegling, having a 1022 single high game and a big 2912 three game series.

Monday Night Ladies

The Pepperettes are still out in front with a record of 25 wins and eight losses. It is still pin and pin, or rather game and game, between the Sugar Bowlers and Alley-Gators. They both have season records of 20 wins and 13 losses. Dorothy Fuhs rolled a 171 count, and Ester Muzzillo kegled a 174 count.

In the Monday night league, Flanges copped two from Packers, and Office took three from Stators. Bob Lord kegled a 614 on counts of 193, 177, and 244. G. Laurent had games of 229, 195, and 192 for a total of 616. Bob Sheets scored a 217, Roger Schuster, a 202, and Ken Jackson had a 220 count to round out the evening bowling.

In the G-E Fraternal league, G-E Club took two from West End, and Elks beat K. of C. in three games. A 612 was registered by Petrie on games of 213, 223, and 176. The pins were toppling, and P. Hoffman's 257 was high single for the night. Zelt kegled a 234; Cook, 210; Patterson, 202; Steury, 224; Macklin, 231; Leonard, 206; A. Murphy, 202; Wolpert, 207; Faulkner, 209; Beery, 235, and Laurent, 222.

In the G-E Women's league, Team No. 3 won two from Team No. 2, and Team No. 1 won two from Team No. 4. Schafer kegled a 469 and Reynolds a 468. Stults had a 177, and Wellman was high for the evening with a 180 count.

Mixed Doubles Tournament

A mixed doubles tournament will be held at the G-E Club alleys Saturday night December 8th. Squads will be run at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Get your entries in early. Reservations may be made at the G-E Club desk or by calling 742, or Les Shroyer on 2112.

A radio program for bowlers is now being aired over WGL on Saturday nights at 5:45 p.m. Len Davis, sports director of WGL, handles the commentary.

SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S JOB



10 "SLOPPY-JOE" . . . Knee-deep in scrap! Throw waste in a safe bin? Not him. Already got a scrap heap. A little more won't hurt.



11 "TIMID-TOMMY" Afraid to ask questions! Ask someone how to do a new job? And seem dumb? Oh, no. Not this guy.



12 "SOMEONE ELSE" Not the guy who saw himself in the mirror! No, it's never him. Always somebody else. But accidents do happen and there's always a victim.



1 "BIG SHOT" . . . Too big for his britches! Can't tell him how to do a job, or what precautions to take.



2 "MR. THEY-OUGHTA'" Lots of advice for someone else! Why not? It's their ship. Let it sink. They oughta' fix this stuff.

WHAT DOES HE SEE IN THE MIRROR?



Probably sees a good-looking guy who goes to work every day and tries to get ahead. We all do! But how do his pals at the plant see him, around the clock each day? Let's take a look.



9 "HAPHAZARD-HENRY" . . . Never plans ahead! Right tools? Enough ports? He doesn't know. He'll find out as he goes along.



3 "THE PLAY-BOY" . . . Full of practical jokes! What a laugh when he trips his pals. Means no harm, even when friends end up in the hospital.



8 "TOUGH-GUY" . . . No precautions necessary! No small cut can ever put him out. He's red-blooded. And safety-glasses? Phooey!



7 "SHOW-OFF" . . . Strong as a bull! No load is too heavy when admirers are near, regardless of the dangers involved.



6 "HOT-ROD" . . . In a hurry! Too bad if he knocks someone down or creates safety hazards in his recklessness.



5 "THE DAYDREAMER" Mind is in another world! Thoughts are elsewhere, and as he stumbles along, he's apt to stick his hand in a machine.



4 "HAIR-TRIGGER HARRY" . . . Flies off the handle! Lots of temper displays when things go wrong. His own fault? Impossible! It's the faulty equipment.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 26, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Chevrolet Hub Cap Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Taylor St. parking lot. Return to Taylor St. Guard House.

LOST—A black jet earring with plastic shank. Elizabeth Jacobs, Pay No. 35183.

LOST—Small bone handle knife. "Queens Steel Blade" written on the blade. A. H. Wise, Bldg. 31-1.

FOUND—Oil painting of tigers. Found on West side of Broadway. Turned in at Bldg. 19-Gate.

FOUND—Pair brown cloth gloves. Turned in—at 18-Gate.

FOUND—A green coat belt. Turned in at 18-Gate.

FOUND—One key on Broadway.

FOR SALE

1936 OLDS—Can have for cost of motor repair bill. Very clean. 218 W. Butler St.

ELECTRIC TRAINS REPAIRED AND SOLD—Or will trade for Lionel standard gauge 392-E. E-5204.

1949 CROSLEY CONVERTIBLE — A clean one. Will accept items useful to me as part payment. A-80907.

POPCORN—Still have some shelled white popcorn. H-68213.

OIL SPACE HEATER—Heat 4-5 room home. H-46061.

6 PLY TIRE AND TUBE—16x6.50 like new. Reasonable. A-85972. 1616 Swinney.

2 OVERCOATS—Grey-Green. Sizes 42-14. 3 Overcoats—Sizes 12-16-18. 2 Sport Coats—Sizes 14-16. 1 Ladies' Coat—Size 38. 2 pair Men's pants—Size 38 waist. H-81402.

BUMPER JACK Good condition. Reasonable. E-60189.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—$20. 1448 Stophlet St.

WASHING MACHINE—New Automatic wringer type washer. E-35783 after 6:00 p.m. 2711 New Haven Ave.

ENCYCLOPEDIA — Britannica. 24 volumes, 8 year books and large atlas. $100. A-55741 after 6 p.m.

1938 STUDEBAKER COUPE—A-1 tires. Fair motor. Everett M. Anderson, Columbia City. Phone 368W.

WASHING MACHINE — Almost new. Good Heatrola. H-66663 after 7 p.m.

SHOT GUN—New Mossberg .20-gauge bolt action shot gun with choke. E-38898.

SOUTHWIND GASOLINE HEATER—Used. Good condition. $8. A-70151.

TELEVISION—Dumont 17-In. television and FM radio console. 4 months old. E-65355.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT—3 piece. Size 6. Dark green. $3. Boy's one piece snow suit with cap, brown nylon. Size 2. $4. G-E Wringer Washer. Good condition. $20. H-64952.

BROWN FUR COAT—Size 12. Reasonable. Raincoat, size 11, Junior. Dresses, size 9 and 11, Junior. K-2425.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 10. Hunter green. A-1 condition. A-60172.

STOKER—Butler stoker with controls, thermostat, etc. Make an offer. H-82513.

SHOT GUN—16-gauge double barrel shot gun. $36. E-35983.

MATERNITY DRESS—Blue, size 14. Good condition. Dry cleaned. $5. Taylor Tot. Needs paint. $3. A-76442.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Schwinn Continental. Green. Chrome mudguards, rims. Electric tail-light, headlight, generator, Speedometer. Handbrakes. Three speed transmission. Practically new. H-8742.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Four piece sectional, gray. Two wheel trailer. E-35965.

WHITE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—Occasional Table. Both in excellent condition. E-1346.

KENWOOD COAT—Green. Size 12-13. Excellent condition. $10. H-67202.

ICE SKATES—Girl's size 5, Boy's size 6. Man's size 10. A-67832.

2 NAVY PEA COATS—Sizes 12 and 16. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-98803.

BOY'S GREEN COAT—Corduroy. Size 16. $5.

SPORT COAT—Also suit. Size 12, 26-in. bicycle. Boy's hockey skates. Size 6. H-81245.

ACCORDION—120-Bass Salantic Accordion. Like new. 1950 Model. $166. E-6226.

PEKINESE-SPITZ Dog—Well bred, 2 years old. Singer Sweeper. Good condition. Evenings. E-55633.

RUG AND PAD—12x18 Gulistan Wilton, Tulip design, Rose colored. Mahogany writing desk. Fireplace set. H-0869.

FUR COAT—Black skunk, size 12-14. Reasonable. H-9620 after 6 p.m.

1939 BUICK—Good paint, tires. Very clean car, bad motor and transmission. Sell for parts. $65. A-50695.

25-IN. HOLLAND FURNACE — Complete with jacket and outlets. Good condition. Make an offer. 6621 Decatur Rd. H-8884.

COAL FURNACE CONTROLS—Minneapolis-Honeywell damper motor, room thermostat and transformer. H-35114.

MAN'S BICYCLE—Good condition. Gas stove, living room suite, bedroom suite, cupboard, kitchen table, several dressers. 1530 East Wayne. E-6314.

LOUNGE CHAIR AND MATCHING OTTOMAN—Green stripe mohair, good condition. H-3687.

ICE SHOE SKATES—Size 9. 26-in. Ironer, fits Thor washer. H-40273.

DOORS AND WINDOWS—Four second-hand doors. Four second-hand windows—windows with screens and storm sash. H-8663.

SILVERWARE—67 pc. set Harmony House Silverware with chest. Never used. $24. One pr. shoe ice skates, size 5. $5. A-75584.

ICE SKATES—One pr. white shoe ice skates. Size 7½. $5. A-79054.

FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Refrigerator. Adult only. 1448 Stophlet St.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Will share three-room apartment and bath with single girl. H-59281 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENT—After Dec. 1. With bath, furnished and private. K-1290 after 6 p.m.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—Private bath, super kitchen, newly decorated auto gas heat. Utils. furnished. Garage available. Ready Dec. 1. 2222 Opechee Way. H-67304.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Carpeted. Two car garage. Coal heat. A-59605.

WANTED

USED BENCH LATHE AND DRILL PRESS—Good condition. A-99160.

TABLE MODEL RADIO—Clock radio preferred. Rug or carpet approx. 9x12. A-75442.

PING-PONG TABLE—Also motor driven jig saw. H-26185.

COMPLETE DRAWING SET—Including instruments, T-square, drawing board, angles, and French curves. Phone 2 shorts and 1 long on 26 Poe.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Must be in good condition and reasonable. H-78945.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—From Huntington to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 shift. Ext. 2334. Jack Haneline.

WANTS RIDE—To Broadway plant second trick from Corner of Kitch and East 30. E-65355.

WANTS RIDERS—From Wolf Lake and Churuhusco to Broadway. John Willig. Bldg. 6-3. Works from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2256.



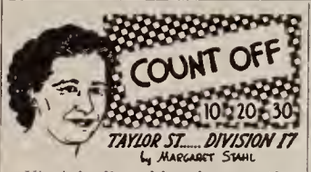
Henry Becker, our genial lathe operator, denies that he bought California grapes to press into rare old vintage, but admits that he made grape jelly out of them. So add another to the talented Becker's long list of accomplishments—jelly making. . . . One day last week, the atmosphere in Bldg. 19-3 was so hot and stuffy that Ronnie Ryder took off and went home. Ronnie must have been taking lessons from the old master, Perch Sickafus, to be able to dream up an alibi like that. . . . Lloyd Germano became a father of a six pound girl, Nov. 16. They named her Delorce Kathlene. . . . Floyd Mutton was arrested last week when he was on his vacation for passing a car on a hill. It seems as though some people, when they get new cars, can't seem to hold them down like they should. . . . Ed Lepper has been with G-E for 35 years. He has been with the shaft department for 33 of those years. . . . Russell "Slim" Neirester will believe anything. Imagine pinch penny Ed Dikty taking a trip to Miami, Fla. Instead he is selling hardware goods during vacation at a concern downtown. Poor "Slim", if someone was to tell him that the moon was made out of green cheese, he would believe it. . . . Leroy Cook, or better known as "Cookie," always looks forward to Saturday night. Cookie, will you please tell us why?



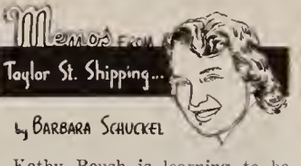
Can you picture Elvie Dafforn in a tuxedo? They tell me he was dressed for the occasion, when his daughter got married recently. . . . Orville Langohr has no comment to make at this time as to whether a recount will be called for. Ha! . . . We understand that Al Miller's daughter has won a state-wide speaking contest. Could be she inherited that gift of gab from Al. . . . Pat Marler thought she was going to lose her husband recently. A phone call from the draft board at 5:45 in the morning, demanding to know why Mr. Marler hadn't showed up for the trip to Indianapolis came as a shock. It turned out to be an error. . . . Margaret Miller, probably felt embarrassed when she discovered she had been trailing her apron down the aisle. . . . Welcome to Charles Henry, who has joined the Hermetics. Also to Sharon Lash who comes to us from Bldg. 26-4. . . . Guess Doris Coddins hasn't got her clock set yet, Doris didn't get up 'til 7:30 one morning, thinking it was only 6:30. . . . Here's how to get a man, ladies: fall out of a bus! Anyhow Leona Kochel did just that and she was wearing her new fur coat at the time. A nice looking gentleman picked her up and they had lunch together. . . . Marilyn Langs is a No. 1 sweater girl, but she covers up her sweater with a blouse. . . . Francis (women-hater) Gnau was seen watching the Armistice parade surrounded by six lovely girls. Explain that, women hater. . . . Ask Dick Shull how his imitations are coming along, especially the one of Mary Blanchard's bowling. . . . Paul Haffner is looking for a girl friend (that makes two of us) about 18 years of age, blonde or brunette. . . . Sharon Helbert celebrated a birthday recently. . . . Must be a man in Juanita Hout's life. New gloves and a new hair-do. . . . The Hermetic stacking section also welcomes Hedy Koch. . . . The second trick lays claim to having the man with the most nicknames, in the person of Don (Hoppy, Tex, Boots, Lone Ranger, Lover Boy) to which we add Billy or The Goat Callahan. Anyone having day-old newspapers or wood splinters for disposal, contact Don. He prefers the Journal, as they use tastier ink!



30 G-E YEARS—Rounding out 30 years at General Electric Nov. 15 was Ed Bowser (seated center), Bldg. 4-4. Shown with Mr. Bowser (l-r) are R. Schuckel, A. Bienz, H. G. Siebold and W. B. Putt. Mr. Bowser is an assembler in Repair and Return.



Virginia Bueseking is expecting her brother and family from St. Louis and her sister and family from New York for a Thanksgiving family get-together. . . . Harry Knafel is off work this week because of illness. . . . We welcome Harry Richardson to Repair and Return and also hope Ray Hill is happy with his new work at Broadway. . . . What makes Doyle Sheets so absent-minded that he lets the women wait in his car while he works overtime? Could it be that he thinks more of making an extra dollar? . . . Ralph Keller is spending a week's vacation this week. . . . We have had some inquiries concerning the pile of dirt in Ed Bandt's yard. Do you have dirt for sale, Ed? . . . Irene Campbell is leaving us to be a full-time homemaker. We will miss you, Irene, and we wish you much happiness. . . . Earl Fredericks has been inquiring if MBA covers hospitalization for canines. His dog is recovering at home after receiving several stitches. Incidentally, Earl didn't lose any work. . . . Roy Weigman is getting too large for his britches. He is a lucky boy that there are several good tailors in the department. Especially Fred Young. . . . Don Bishop is finally allowing his feet to become accustomed to civilian life. He just discarded the ten year old army boots. . . . Ernie Krause is driving a new Plymouth. . . . The boys are wondering if Howard Householder worked Norman Hughes so hard the other day that he had to rest up the next day at home. . . . It seems that Ruby Stoops is going to be out of luck for a nice venison sandwich this year. George Marschand didn't have any luck hunting in Michigan. . . . We also have a report that Charles Engle didn't get a deer in New York State, so he took his bosom pal Herman Watters to the lake. They will try their luck hunting the more common cottontails and pheasants this week.



Kathy Roush is learning to be a lady of poise. If that's what you call walking around in high heels with a book on her head. . . . Wonder if there is any comparison between Dee Hahn and "My Friend Irma?" Fred Wheeler dictated a few letters to Dee and asked her to read them back. Dee read back the first, starting with the address and ending with a loud "hic!" Fred told Dee that he didn't recall saying that, and Dee proceeded with a red face, but no more hiccups. . . . Betty Bartley spent a weekend in St. Louis with her family. She had a grand time and hopes to return soon. . . . We had three birthdays this week—Nancy Woodhull, Nov. 19, Ruth Crockett and your reporter, Nov. 22. . . . JUST LIKE A LOST PUP—Maxine Householder has a ride from Taylor St. to the Broadway Plant to meet her driver to Avilla. On her first time over, Max got out of the car on College St., where she is to meet the other fellow and cried, "I don't know where I'm at."—Just at the other end of the "at," Max. . . . Judy Krebs is back again—and is now a key punch operator. Judy spent two weeks learning the trade. . . . Why is Jean Smith so sweet lately? She carries candy to us from Elex. . . . A big welcome to Carl Kable. He's replacing John Welch as edit man. . . . Jean Smith is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, lucky girl. When asked what she is going to do, she said, "I don't know." . . . Delores Borne is a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital. A great big "get well" from all of us to her.



Electric Personalities



The Early Bird—to restate an old phrase, gets his Christmas shopping done before the last-minute rush. This is the motto of Maxine Warner, Bldg. 4-6, who is shown above looking over the G-E clocks in the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1. Maxine is trying to decide whether to buy the Repeater, which she holds in her left hand, or the Purr-A-Larm, in her right hand. The Repeater is an automatic alarm clock which resets itself and costs employees $7.30. The Purr-A-Larm has a shatterproof crystal and sells for $4.45.



Pancake Payoff—The Women's Division of the G-E Squares held a benefit pancake supper recently to aid the scholarship fund of the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association. Mr. Richard L. Hamilton, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Richard A. Thomas, chairman of the supper, are shown at right presenting a check for the proceeds to Mrs. Lawrence Rothenbuhler, treasurer of the PTA's Fund.



Swing Your Partner—To the tunes of Joe Taylor and the Indiana Redbirds at the G-E Vets Pearl Harbor Dance, Friday, Dec. 7. These radio and recording artists are pictured above. Left to right Gene Dennis, Joe Taylor, Taylor St.; Patty Corbat, daughter of James L. Corbat, Bldg. 20-2; Connie Smith, Bldg. 4-2, and Bill Allen, Taylor St.



Speech Winner—Helen Miller, Taylor St., is shown above delivering the speech which placed her first in the State Rural Youth Oratorical Contest at Indianapolis last month. Helen's topic was "We Grow By Serving Others." The contest is sponsored by the social and educational department of the Farm Bureau.

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G-E Club Square Dance Slated

The first in a series of square dances for employees and their friends will be held at the G-E Club, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Glen Seabold, of the entertainment committee, announced this week.

Bill (Cookie) Lee will be the caller. Gilbert Brown and the Variety Four will provide music for both round and square dancing.

There will be no charge for the dance.

BOLES GOES TO TIFFIN

Eldon J. Vosburgh Appointed Hermetic Motor Superintendent

Effective Monday, December 3, Harold E. Boles is appointed Plant Manager—Tiffin, according to an announcement issued by M. E. Lord, General Manager of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

On the same date Eldon J. Vosburgh will assume the position vacated by Mr. Boles as Superintendent of Hermetic Motor manufacturing at Fort Wayne. Mr. Vosburgh has been Assistant Superintendent under Mr. Boles since June of this year.

These changes in managerial functions have been made, according to Mr. Lord, to release George W. Auer from his present responsibilities as Plant Manager at Tiffin for new responsibilities as Plant Manager at Linton, Ind.

To Build New Plant

"The General Electric Company, having completed the purchase of property in Linton, Ind., is now planning to build a branch plant, to manufacture fractional horsepower motors and to provide for long-term expansion; but it is not expected to reduce employment in existing facilities," it was announced this week by Mr. Lord.

"The need for specialized fractional horsepower motors to fill government contracts has increased at such a rate that it has become necessary to establish additional facilities.

"Construction of the new plant will start as soon as the contractor can move on the site, and the beginning of production operations is dependent upon the approval of the various stages of our application for construction materials which is on file with the National Production Administration. The plant will be a General Electric owned facility."

Mr. Auer was resident manager at Tiffin, O., during the construction, equipment and operation of the Tiffin Branch Plant and takes to Linton, Ind., a comprehensive knowledge of all phases of the new undertaking in the new location.

205 Miles From Fort Wayne

Linton is located southwest of Indianapolis, approximately 205 miles from Fort Wayne and has a population of approximately 6,000. There are fine railroad facilities in various directions. The city also has a modern 60-bed hospital which is currently being expanded to 100 beds.



H. E. Boles



E. J. Vosburgh



G. W. Auer

No announcement has been made of the size and cost of the building or of the number of persons who would be employed.

A native of Auburn, N. Y., Mr. Boles graduated from Syracuse University in 1935 with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. Immediately following his graduation, he joined the General Electric Company's Philadelphia Works on the factory training course.

In 1936, Mr. Boles entered the first group of the Production Training Course, with assignments at Schenectady, Fort Wayne and Lynn. Upon completion of the course in 1938, he returned to Philadelphia on special assignments in resistance welding.

Receives Coffin Award

During his two years on this assignment, he received a joint Coffin Award for his work on this project.

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Decatur Sets Dec. 15 For Christmas Party

The Decatur G-E Club will have its annual Christmas Party for employees children Saturday, December 15, at 10 a.m. in the Adams Theatre, George Roop, president, announced this week.

Tickets will be available free of charge beginning Monday. They may be secured from foremen or at the Decatur G-E Club.

The usual rule of admitting only children of employees will be in effect, Dick Steele, chairman of the party stated. Mr. Steele asked that parents should accompany only very small children, so that the theater can accommodate everyone who wishes to attend. Children up to 12 years of age will be welcome at the party.

The hour-long program will include a Christmas movie and selected shorts. Santa Claus will give treats to the children at the close of the movie.

The committee assisting Mr. Steele with the arrangements are Rosemary Miller, Harriet Pollack, J. J. Baker, George Cramer and Jay Moser.

Tickets Still Available For Vets Dance

Tickets for the Pearl Harbor Dance, sponsored by the G-E War Veterans Association are still available, Ed Martin, ticket chairman, announced today.

They may be secured from contact men, the Women's Activities Offices at Broadway and Taylor St. or from Mr. Martin. Tickets, which are available to non-members, are 50 cents per person.

The informal dance will be held Friday, Dec. 7, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Rhythm Ranch. Joe Taylor

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Supervisors, Foremen Plan Joint Meeting

The Supervisors Club and the Foremen's Association will hold a joint dinner meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the G-E Club, according to an announcement made by W. R. Blomker and Ed Klomp, respective presidents of the two organizations.

The North Side High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Raymond S. Beights, will present a program of Christmas music.

W. C. Wichman, general manager of the Component Products Division, will address the group.

Dinner will be served in two groups, one at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 6 p.m. Invitations are being mailed to members of both groups along with cards for use in replying. Guests have been asked to attend dinner at the time specified on their invitations.

The choir, composed of 60 students, is accompanied by Charlotte Tucker.

Q-C Club Announces 1951-52 Election Slate

Carl V. Bobay, Taylor St., and Ralph L. Dolan, Bldg. 27, are candidates for the office of president of the Quarter Century Club, Wilbur W. Stocks, nominating committee chairman, announced this week.

Other nominees on the Q-C slate include:

Vice-President

Edward C. Ehrman, Winter St.
Otto W. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-5.

Secretary

Herschel L. Smith, Bldg. 18-3.
Carl P. Rehling, Bldg. 20-2.

Treasurer

Edwin C. Reese, Bldg. 31-1.
William C. Hale, Bldg. 19-2.

Director for Five Year Term

George J. Buckley, Decatur.
Russell E. Owens, Decatur.

Ballots, which have been distributed to members, should be returned to Mr. Stocks, Bldg. 4-4, by Friday, Dec. 7. Balloting will be closed on that day, and the results will be announced the following week, Mr. Stocks stated.

Members of the nominating committee in addition to the chairman are: W. P. Altekruse, Bldg. 20-2; G. D. Seabold, Bldg. 4-2; R. Keen, and O. R. Meyer, Taylor St.; W. H. Franke, Bldg. 4-1; R. C. Lawrence, Bldg. 19-2, and R. Leitz, Decatur.

Elex Xmas Collection

The Elex Club will take their annual Christmas collection Monday through Friday next week, Irene Meyers, Elex advisor, said today. All money donated will be used for local family social work this Christmas.

Contact girls will distribute collection boxes throughout the plant. Miss Meyers stated that any gift, no matter how small, will be appreciated. Anyone who is not contacted by an Elex member may send his contribution to Irene Meyers, Bldg. 18-3.

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Deadline for copy and pictures of any issue is Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication. Copy submitted after deadline will be considered for subsequent issues, depending upon its news-worthiness or, in the case of pictures, upon both news-worthiness and reproduction qualities.

Belief In Others' Honesty Pays Off

Assuming that other people are as honest and decent as you are has a way of paying off. As, for instance:

A serve-yourself candy case was set up in a plant—you took your candy bar for that between-meals snack and left the money in a box. Everybody thought it was a swell idea, except the employee who had charge of it.

His coin box kept showing a shortage. But instead of accusing his fellow employees of dishonesty, he put up a sign:

"The box was short $2.15 last week, and $1.90 the week before. I figure that some of you, after taking a candy bar, can't find the right change in your pockets, so you put off paying.... For your convenience I am putting a box of nickels and dimes in the case, so you can make the right change."

Doubters said the stand would lose its small change as well as be gypped on candy bars. But, since the sign was put up, there hasn't been a single shortage to date!

Trend Toward Church

As the world tension continues with threats to our lives and freedom; as we begin to doubt the integrity of public figures and to re-examine our own consciences, more and more Americans are becoming concerned with matters of the spirit, a recent survey shows.

During last year, churches of all faiths in our land reported that men and women in all the 48 states were more and more joining together for religious help and guidance. They reported a total of 2,950,987 new church members—an unprecedented and gratifying growth.

The membership of American men, women and children in our churches of all faiths last year reached an all-time high of 85,705,280—and that high total may be exceeded this year.

It Doesn't Work

The old socialist idea that the way to help the lower-income groups is to prevent anyone from earning more than a certain amount—$10,000 or $12,000 a year, for example—recently has come back into the news. It would be done by taxing above-average income right to the hilt, when some arbitrary ceiling figure had been set.

The road to British socialism was built on the theory that a nation's economic problems and the betterment of living standards for the majority can be solved by confiscating most of the income of the few. Whatever its superficial appeal in theory, the idea has proved a dismal failure in practice.

First, there just aren't enough large incomes to finance the nation's needs. If government took every cent from those with $100,000 or more net taxable income, this would raise only about $58,000,000—a mere drop in our $70,000,000,000 bucket. Furthermore, this could be done only once: the goose would be dead. So even as a temporary expedient, income confiscation doesn't work.

Second, "leveling down" income fails to do any good for the very groups it is supposed to help. To set a ceiling of $12,000 a year, or any other arbitrary figure, would be to destroy both the desire and the ability of individuals to risk their savings in productive enterprise. The record here is plain. Throughout most of our history, Americans have been encouraged to invest their savings in new machines and tools; in new ideas and processes; in research and invention. The result has been multiplication of jobs and goods and real earnings: the high American standard of living.

But even if the "leveling" scheme had any practical advantages, it is hard to believe that many Americans—of whatever present income—would be ready to surrender their hope, their right, their determination and their chance to succeed and earn more. Yesterday's "lower-income" man too often is today's "above-average" leader for any such acceptance of defeat and stagnation.

FLYING SAUCERS



Words by Walt

PATIENCE

There are many known virtues
Man requires to find his way.
And of these, it seems that patience
Is the one we need today.

I know that hope and charity
With faith lead all the rest,
And these with love of fellowman,
I still believe are best.

Because in this our troubled world
Where man is forced to cope
With greed and hate and selfishness,
We must have faith and hope.

We must have love and charity
To conquer hate and greed.
Yes, these are still the virtues,
We all most sorely need.

But suspicion undermines our faith,
And hope becomes despair,
As charity and love are mocked
By tyrants everywhere.

Just when, I'm not too certain,
But some time, there's sure to be
Love that heals misunderstanding
Faith and hope and charity.

But 'twill take a transformation
For the mind of man must change,
There must be some different thinking
And some things to rearrange.

In the meantime, keep your patience,
While we strive to make amends
For the virtues we've forgotten
And on which all else depends.

Yes, don't ever lose your patience
For these virtues aren't lost
We have only failed to use them
So, of course, must pay the cost.

Surely man endowed with reason
Won't forever choose to pay
For hate and greed and selfishness,
When there's a better way.

—W. L. Whonsetler.

G-E GI's

Pvt. William F. Huston, a former employee in Bldg. 1 at Decatur, is shown at right. He is the son of William H. Huston, Bldg. 2, Decatur. Pvt. Huston's present address is:


Pvt. Huston

Pvt.-2 Wm. F. Huston
U. S. 55112234
Pro. Co. SE-23
A. P. O. No. 613
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Jack Moore's new address is:

Pvt. Jack L. Moore U. S. 55170800
Hq. Co. 101st. Abn. Div.
Camp Breckinride, Ky.

Sgt. Harold L. Gill said in a recent letter that he enjoys hearing from his friends and would appreciate letters from his former co-workers.

He said that he received a letter from Johnnie Wyatt, former employee in Bldg. 26-4, who is now stationed in Korea. He passed the word along that John would like to get letters from any of his "buddies" in the Company.

John's present address is:

Pfc. John L. Wyatt U. S. 55136427
Co. K. 27th. Inf. Reg. 25th Inf. Div.
A. P. O. 25 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Gill's address is:

Sgt. Harold L. Gill
Co. A. 843rd. Engr. Avn. Bn.
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

The following employees have entered the armed forces: John R. Pullen, Charles R. Kelso, Edward J. Latimore, Walter P. Tittman, Delbert L. Hipshire, Phillip Brinkroeger, Andrew J. Brooks, DeWayne R. Hinman, Richard W. Hess, Derward D. Franke and Vaughn D. Moore.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Darlene Carter, Helen Howbridge, Walter Holloway, Ernest Hindenlang, Gerald Snowberger, John Henry, Mary M. Cline, Louis Scherer, Grace McCullough, Barbara Toles, Don Alcott, Stanley Newhall, Jr., Gilbert Hilt, Mary Funk, Mildred Schroeder, Alma Anderson, Cecilia Pranger, Charles Cramer, Margaret Voorhees, Otto Knight, Jr., Joyce Druce, Alice Fuchschuber, Rose Deventer and Elsie Logue.

Dismissed from Hospital

Mildred Kuhn, Harry Kessons, Gloria Irvin, Walter Holloway, Johnnie Jones, Merlin Wagner, Donald Reek, Jayne Steinbacher, Archie Menzie, Raymond Quandt, William Oberlin and Helen Shuler.

Returned to Work

William Jones, Eugene Cecie, Edward Gebhart, Ruth Klopfenstine, Eveline Best, Robert W. Dent, Bernice Klembek, Stewart Herring, Anna Belle Cook, Robert Helmke, Aldena Harris, Ruth Comers, Mae Haney, Dolores Borne, Maurice Guenther, Howard Keppler, Fannie Whitt, Eugene Mettler, Wilbert Saalfrank, Wilbur Steffen, Louis Witte, George Keith Marquardt, Ethelyn Theurer and Clarence Miller.

Since 1923, when the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships were first offered, 196 awards have been made to research students, many of whom have since distinguished themselves in their work. One student has been presented with the Nobel prize for his contributions to science; another has contributed outstanding work with the Atomic Energy Commission.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Switch Change Patent Granted Three FHP Men

The United States Patent Office has granted a joint patent to Gerald C. Holdgreve, Bldg. 17-4, L. R. Beard and Richard Seely, both of Bldg. 4-6. The patent has been allowed for a combination line switch, starting switch, plus overload for electric motors.

Separate mechanisms for each of the switches plus overload would prove bulky. The combination which Messrs. Holdgreve, Beard, and Seely designed fits the need where physical limits are restricted, such as business machine application.

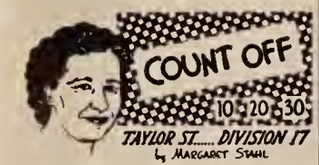
Holdgreve's First

Employed by the Company 24 years ago, Mr. Holdgreve is a model maker. This is the first patent he has been granted. The Holdgreves and their two children reside on R. R. 2, Young Rd.

This is the fourth patent that Mr. Beard has received. The previous ones were on refrigeration equipment. With the Company for 21 years, he is a division engineer in the AC division at the present time.

The Beards live at 4625 S. Lafayette.

Mr. Seely has also received three previous patents. These concerned motor protectors and circuits. He began working at General Electric in 1941 and is a design engineer at present. Mr. and Mrs. Seely and their three children live at 2128 Courtland.



Bob Robertson has decided he isn't as young as he once was. His wife had to do the swinging on the 23rd square dance Saturday night. . . . Anyone wanting tickets to the Zollner game, see Dan Bishop. He is furnishing the money. . . . Harold Fletter found out the hard way that it was illegal to park on Washington St., along with 383 others. . . . We have been informed that Louise Keller has a baby daughter. . . . We wish Linda Wahrer and Laura Gerber many more happy birthdays. The cake, pie and candy were delicious. . . . Pauline Settle has found out it is best not to speed up when a car is following her, as it might be a State Cop. . . . Margarethe Judge has a new Mercury. She thought she was flying at 85 per, when a little old Plymouth buzzed around them. Laura Gerber thinks her Ford can do it, too. . . . We hope Louise Sinn has an enjoyable vacation this week. The girls say it sure is peaceful and quiet. . . . We hope Louie Watt will soon be well so we can have him and his wife back with us. . . . Catherine O'Connor was surprised Saturday, when her son, Cpl. Paul O'Connor came home on leave from the Marines at Camp Del Mar, Oceanside, Calif. . . . Dick Patton and friend attended the football game at Notre Dame Saturday. . . . Jim Stauffer and Al Seifert are both going around with a finger bandaged. No lost time accidents, boys.



Twenty Silver Dollars—for 20 years of service. C. B. Crankshaw, Bldg. 17-4, was honored recently by Boy Scout Troop 5 of Franklin School for his many years of service in working with Cubs and Scouts. He is shown at the right above receiving a small tree with 20 silver dollars from Scout Ronald Boleyn in tribute to his service.

TRAINED MEN NOT MATERIALS INDUSTRY'S REAL SHORTAGE

Although industry today is plagued by a shortage of materials, its most critical shortage may well turn out to be that of engineers and scientists, according to Harry A. Winne, vice president of the General Electric Company in charge of engineering policy.

The G-E official recently served on a Scientific Manpower Advisory Committee appointed by Stuart Symington, director of the National Security Resources Board.

He emphasized that the members of this board realize the need for men to fill the armed forces, but that they also realize that men without adequate munitions and material are almost valueless.

Man Behind Gun Needed

"We also have full comprehension of the fact that men in civilian industry produce this material, and especially that engineers and scientists must be available for research, development and design of new munitions and other needs of the military forces and the civilian population," he said.

Mr. Winne advises college students who have the what's the use, I'll soon be in the Army attitude to put their effort into the job immediately ahead of them. "This job," Mr. Winne states, "is to get just as much education as you can."

"In the first place, in the majority of cases, an individual cannot be sure he is destined for immediate military service," the G-E official continued.

Consider the Future

"In the second place, and of much greater importance, the vast majority of those who do go into the service will return to civilian life sooner or later, and I think most of them will be surprised at how soon that time will come."

Mr. Winne advised the college student to think now of that future, and to get as much information as possible concerning the opportunities which various organizations in industry offer him.

"He should try to determine in what kind of industry, and if possible, with what company, he would like to cast his lot in the future, and to get his name and his history on the records of that and other companies," Mr. Winne said.

Chester Lichtenberg Chosen Indiana 'Engineer of Year'

Col. Chester Lichtenberg, retired General Electric Company engineer, was named Engineer of the Year for the State of Indiana this week by the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, according to an announcement by L. E. Easley, state president.

At a banquet climaxing the two-day engineering convention in Lafayette tomorrow evening, Col. Lichtenberg will be presented the award by Prof. C. C. Knipmeyer, chairman of the selection committee for the award.

Given annually by the organization, the award honors long term achievements and contributions to the field of engineering.

Columbia Graduate

A graduate of Columbia University, Col. Lichtenberg received an Electrical Engineering degree in 1906. He was employed as an engineer with G-E for 42 and one-half years.

At the present time, he is executive director of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Civil Defense organization. Col. and Mrs. Lichtenberg reside at 4624 Tacoma Ave.

Col. Lichtenberg is a member of the following professional organizations: American Institute of Engineers, a fellow and member since 1905; Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers; Fort Wayne Engineers Club; Indiana Engineering Council, president; Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, past president and national director, and National Society of Professional Engineers, vice president.

He is a member of the following scientific organizations: American Society for Advancement of Science, fellow; Franklin Institute, life member, and Society of Sigma Xi, active member.

He is a member of the following military organizations: Colonel in the Organized Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army; Society of American Military Engineers; Reserve Officers Association of U. S., past president for Department of Indiana, and American Legion Post No. 47.

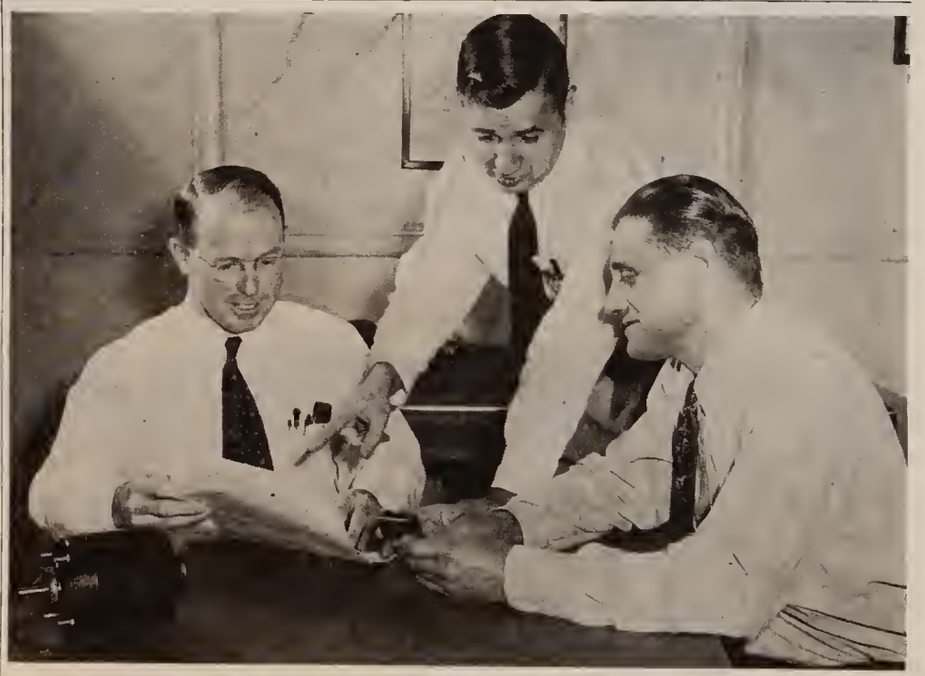


Honored by Engineers

Full House Booked For Elex Xmas Party

A full house is booked for the Elex Christmas party Sunday in the G-E Club, when Ethel Smith will entertain members. Donna Bauermeister, president, said today that 1,400 women or 95 per cent of the membership have made reservations for the party.

Miss Bauermeister said that because of the limited capacity of the club auditorium, there will be no paid admissions.



Patent Trio—Looking over the patent which they received for a combination line switch, starting switch, plus overload for electric motors, are L. R. Beard, Richard E. Seely and Gerald C. Holdgreve. Mr. Holdgreve is holding the mechanism, which the three men jointly designed.

Pease Named Supervisor Of STAB Promotional Service



New Marketing Assignment

The appointment of C. D. Pease to supervisor of promotional service in Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department Marketing Division was announced this week by E. C. Schorr, manager.

Mr. Pease entered the Schenectady Works when he joined the Company in 1949. He did trade publicity on apparatus in the News Bureau at that time.

One year later, he transferred to the New York office to do advertising and sales promotion on all apparatus lines for the various local offices in the New York district. This was the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Pease received a B. A. degree in comparative literature in 1948 from James Millikin University. At the present time, he is a lieutenant in the Air Corp reserve. He was discharged from the Air Force in 1946, after serving for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease have one child.

Boles Named

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Mr. Boles was named assistant general foreman of the Fabricating Section at Philadelphia in 1940. He transferred to Bloomfield in 1943 as assistant superintendent of the Turret Drive plant, working on gears and gear drives for aircraft gun turrets.

In September, 1945, he came to Fort Wayne as superintendent of Hermetic Motor Manufacturing, FHP Motor Department. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Boles is a member of the G-E Squares organization, the Supervisors Club and the Foremen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Boles and their two children live on Dunwood Drive.

When Mr. Vosburgh joined the Company in 1929, he did planning and worked on wage rate assignments. In 1937, he became superintendent of planning and wage rate for FHP Div. 13 and 15. He was named staff assistant to FHP manager of manufacturing in 1947.

Mr. Vosburgh was appointed assistant supervisor of general planning at Taylor St. the following year. He became assistant superintendent of FHP Div. 14 in 1949. In June of this year, he was appointed to his present position as assistant superintendent of Hermetic Motor Manufacture.

A native of Adrian, Mich., Mr. Vosburgh graduated from Tri-State College in 1929 with a B.S.E.E. degree. He is a member of the G-E Squares Club, the Supervisors Club and the Foremen's Association.

The Vosburghs and their daughter live at 4721 Beaver Ave.

After attending Central High School, George W. Auer came to General Electric Feb. 16, 1925, as an apprentice machinist and toolmaker. He graduated from the Apprentice School Jan. 9, 1929, and was transferred to the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department as Tool and Equipment Planner in the Manufacturing Standards Department.

April 13, 1933, he became time study engineer in the FHP Motor Department. Mr. Auer went to the Decatur Plant in December, 1936, as Planning Engineer to establish a complete Planning Department, where he later served as Supervisor of Wage Rate and Planning.

March, 1941, Mr. Auer was transferred from the Decatur Plant to Fort Wayne as superintendent of Division 12 and 13 in the FHP Motor Department, and served in this capacity until he became Supervisor of General Planning.

Mr. Auer was made FHP supervisor of Planning and Wage Rate in 1942. October, 1943, he became superintendent of the FHP Hermetic Motor Section and was named Plant Superintendent of the new branch plant in Tiffin, August, 1945. In August of 1946, Mr. Auer became Plant Manager of the Tiffin Plant.

During Mr. Auer's association with the Company in his variety of assignments, he has completed training in the Better Business Management Course, Stephens Course in Economics, a course in motion and time study and also completed a Purdue Extension Course in Metallurgy.

The Auer's have two sons, Robert and John.

Mr. Auer is a member of the Quarter Century Club and the General Electric Supervisor's Association of Tiffin. Since coming to Tiffin, he has also been associated with the Rotary Club, Ohio Society for Crippled Children, Chamber of Commerce, National Foundation for Prevention of Infantile Paralysis, Boy Scouts of America, Tiffin Community Chest, and YW-YMCA.

Vets' Dance

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and the Indiana Redbirds will provide music for round and square dancing.

Cake Walks will be held and refreshments served.

The Rhythm Ranch is located west of the city on the Miller Road, approximately one and one-half miles off Brooklyn Ave.

Leonard Reuss Appointed Assistant General Foreman



Receives Appointment

Leonard G. Reuss, Jr., has been appointed assistant general foreman in Bldg. 19-2 and 19-3, Large Motor-Generator Department, according to an announcement made by R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing.

In 1939, Mr. Reuss joined the Schenectady Works. He entered the Apprentice School a few months later. When he graduated from the machinist course in 1942, he worked as a production machinist. He entered the U. S. Army two years later.

After his discharge from the armed forces in 1946, Mr. Reuss returned to the Schenectady Works as a toolmaker and to work on methods, planning and wage rate. In 1948, he entered the Advanced Manufacturing Course in the methods, planning and wage rate division. While on this course, he worked in plants at Philadelphia, Pittsfield, Pittsburgh, Lynn, Lockland, Erie and Fort Wayne.

Assigned to Fort Wayne

Mr. Reuss worked in the Fort Wayne Works in 1950 on a special assignment in manufacturing procedures. When he returned to Schenectady six months later, he worked on special assignment in Large Motor-Generator Department.

He returned to Fort Wayne in 1951, when he became a foreman in punch press, light machining and heavy machining in Bldg. 27. This is the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Reuss attended Union College, Schenectady. He received his pilot's license from the College's flying school. He taught mathematics at the Apprentice School in Schenectady. Mr. Reuss is a member of the Foremen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuss and their daughter live at 4430 S. Anthony.

Think Jet Planes Are Noisy? It May Be An 'Audible Illusion'

Belief that jet transport planes will make more noise than their piston-driven counterparts may be due to "an audible illusion," according to Robert T. Holland, a General Electric Company engineer.

Speaking on the practical aspects of commercial jet planes, Mr. Holland revealed that recent preliminary sound tests conducted by the General Engineering Laboratory had shown that air-to-ground jet noise is approximately the same or even less than that of piston-driven planes with comparable powerplants.

"These tests indicate," he said, "that noise will not be a detrimental factor in the public acceptance of jet transports."

Why Jets Are Loud

Mr. Holland, an engineer with G-E's Aircraft Gas Turbine Divisions at Lynn, Mass., gave two reasons why most people consider a jet engine to be louder: first, noise reaching the ear from a jet engine is considerably more abrupt because of the plane's speed and resulting sound pattern. This makes it appear greater than it actually is. Second, the "swoosh" of a jet is a comparatively new sound and we automatically pay more attention to it than we would to a more familiar noise.

The speaker also said that a point exists directly behind a jet engine's exhaust where no sound readings can be obtained.

"This phenomenon is present," he explained, "because sound from the tailpipe is dispersed to the sides by the large mass of warm air which acts as a sound lens and refracts, or bends, the sound away from the center."

Peak Noise

According to preliminary test figures presented by Mr. Holland, the peak noise emanating from a jet comes five seconds after the plane has passed the observer. Peak noise from a piston engine plane comes when the plane is practically overhead. At these peak points, from planes passing overhead at approximately 5,000 feet and at cruising speeds, sound readings of 73 decibels were recorded for the jet and 83 decibels for the piston-driven plane. The decibel is the standard unit of sound measurement.

The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord.—Psalm, XXXIII, 5v.



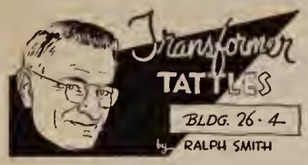
HITS 35-YEAR MARK—Elmer Koehlinger (second from right) receives congratulations on his 35th G-E anniversary November 23. With Mr. Koehlinger are (l-r) Harry Crouse, Ted Bain and Walter Sunier. Thirty-five-year man Koehlinger is employed in testing, Bldg. 4-3.

Advise Employees To Destroy Old Insurance Papers

Employees participating in the General Electric Insurance Plan who have received the new insurance certificate should destroy their old group life insurance certificates, according to a recent recommendation of the Employee Benefit Plans Department.

The certificate covering the new Plan, which will be one year old December 1, replaces the old free and additional life insurance certificates. Keeping these old worthless documents may cause confusion and unnecessary work on the part of the beneficiary, the recommendations explained.

Children of employees whose parents have five years of service are eligible to apply for a G-E Educational Fund Loan or Scholarship.



Roy Hosler has returned from his deer hunt. He shot the tail off a deer; then Al Helwig mooched the tail from Roy. The boys around here say Al is going to make deer tail soup instead of Ox Tail Soup. . . . Happy Birthday to Grace Collins. . . . Nettie Englebrecht paid us a visit last Wednesday. . . . Sharon Lash has left us for the fifth floor. Good luck, Sharon. . . . Earl Watterman had better have his name engraved on his pipe. It seems he is picking up just any old pipe. Ask Cedric, he knows. . . . That forlorn look on Mary Klemm's face is because her husband went deer hunting. Don't worry, Mary, when he runs out of bullets he'll be back. . . . Arthur Gallogly celebrated his birthday last Saturday. We wish you many more happy birthdays, Art. What is this, your 25th birthday?

Age Will Tell

Otto Braun and Joe Troendly got their hair cut last week. Nearly every time Otto gets his hair cut, he is off work two or three days. Remember, Otto, you can't stand to get your hair cut as often as Joe. You're not near as young as Joe. . . . Evelyn Buckles has a cute new pet, a black cocker spaniel. . . . Jim Goldsberry had his Gardenia lotion on again the other day. . . . Wonder who is Bill's latest flame. . . . Jackie Rhoades goes rabbit hunting and comes back with a "BULL." . . . If Dutch Norwalt had horns on his head, he would look like one of those southern deer he talks so much about. There was a deer tail hanging on him when he went in the office the other day. . . . After overhearing a recent conversation, Mary Carrver thinks she is learning something new every day. How about it, Mary? . . . We would like to say good-bye to Rita (Osvurn) Pease. She has left the Company to be a full-time housewife. . . . The reason Dutch Norwalt came to work looking like Daniel Boone was because he spent his vacation in the North woods. Al Topp liked his suit so well he wanted to wear it.

Sadie Hawkins

Hilda and Marjorie are already advertising for "MALE" with leap year around the corner. He must be tall, dark and handsome. . . . Happy birthday to Minnie Washington. . . . Welcome to Garnet Watkins, Pete Foster, and Beverly Stout on second trick. . . . Everyone hopes that Mildred Hindenlang will have a speedy recovery. She was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago. . . . Roselyn Yeiser seems to be pretty lucky these days. Now she has won a Toni Doll on a punch. Is it fun for you or your little girl? . . .The girls on the cleaning bench presented Grace Collins with a birthday gift, and Grace sure did blush. . . . Happy anniversary to Mary Biller. Her husband took her to Howard Johnson's for dinner. . . . Two girls on Winding made the most of their Thanksgiving vacation. Joan Gregg went to Arkansas and Mary Hall to Kentucky. Hope they had fun.

Love Match

Strange as it seems, Tom Freeman and Al Topp are going steady again. . . . "Shooting" Joe Troendly is going strong again. He put on an exhibition at North Webster, for the Gun Club, a week ago Sunday. He will perform at Monroeville next Sunday. . . . Group 2-006, Bldg. 26-4, has a new Gestapo. Dutch Norwalt is replacing Archie Rian, who was out last week giving the ducks and rabbits a rough time. . . . The new MBA officers for Section 13, Bldg. 26-4, for the coming year are: Leo Klejnot, Chairman; Paul Carbaugh, Vice Chairman; Ralph Smith, Board of Directors for two years, and Phyllis Borkenstein, Secretary. . . . The boys don't think Ralph Braden should lie about his hunting. He says he shot three rabbits but they kept on running. You should say you missed three rabbits. . . . We wonder why John St. Clair won't allow his co-workers to hunt on his farm. The boys think maybe John's wife has something to do with this.

Jenny's Noodles

The girls in Type M Winding section had a potluck the other day. Jenny Conrad makes the best noodles you ever tasted. If you don't believe it, ask Opal Wisel who had seven helpings. . . . We hear that Benny Keller is looking for some chrome bailing wire for his Buick. . . . Fay Russell says he will believe everything he ever heard about Al Topp. Fay was out at Al's on a little business deal the other evening. Al kept yelling at his wife not to get supper yet, but Fay outwaited Al, and finally got his supper about 11 that night. . . . Wanted: A couple of red-nosed reindeer for that new sleigh Harold Rhine made. . . . Poor old Otto "Herman" Braun has found it necessary to take another week's vacation. We knew the old man was getting feeble, but didn't know he was that far gone. . . . What next will Emil Schurenburg have in his test? First it was Tarzan and Cowboy Freeman and now a "Flat-foot" Klearn. . . . Al Helwig tells the boys that when he goes hunting he wears a raincoat and carries an umbrella. Maybe you should take a row boat too, Al. . . . A pay telephone has been installed by the elevator at the west end of Bldg. 26-4. . . . Al Topp was showing his wife how to flip eggs in the skillet and flipped grease on his face.



Buick Ben

Sparkle Plenty

Congratulations to Shirley Martin. She received her diamond a week ago Sunday, and will be wed December 1. . . . We all hate to see Margie Berger leave the Company. She is going with her husband to Louisiana. He is in the Air Corps. Don't forget us, Marge! . . . Morey came to work with white paint specks all over his glasses which caused optical illusions. Results, "rejects." How about that, Morey? . . . Mary Markey spent last week-end in Chicago. Mary Sayen was also in the Windy City. They had a lot to talk about, judging from the conversation. . . . Why did Mike Dunscombe have goose pimples the other day? Was it because the cool, cool wind was sailing past him from the open window? What you need is a heater, Mike! . . . Who did Ray have at the wrestling matches Wednesday night? Could it have been Helen? . . . Welcome to Alice Walker on Stacking, from second trick. . . . The girls in Bldg. 26-4 office are wondering why they can't have beautiful dreams like Sylvia Lazoff. Please tell us what you eat before bedtime, Sylvia.

"Why's your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

"It's a terriffic scheme. You ought to hear the witnesses contradict each other."



That horrible aroma which surrounds the Sales Promotion Section is Ted Lamm's new pipe (believe it or not). Let's hope the habit is not too catching, as these gas masks are rather uncomfortable for office wear. . . . We'll have to forgive Joe Coughlin for his "Brooklyn Accent" this week. Joe went back home to "Brooklyn" during his recent vacation. . . . FLASH! Ed Schorr is planning to give a summation of "His experience with the Convcyor." . . . Not wanting to chop rocks at Michigan City, Bob Triplett has decided to pay his 1949 state tax. . . . Kathleen Schafer recently announced that her grandfather was working in our office. We haven't found the grand old man yet, but Harold Pritchard looks slightly suspicious. . . . Welcome to Denny Pease who is our new Advertising and Sales Promotion Supervisor. . . . This week we say good-bye to Ray Bellows, who is leaving us. Sorry to see you leave, Ray. Here's wishing everything good for Abby and you way out there in Nebraska. . . . Lou Goehring is off for a two-week stay in Atlanta.



A Surprise For All. Hank Lantz surprised everyone this morning by wearing a tie to work. No one knows the reason for this unusual phenomenon but there are two schools of thought on the subject. One is that Leo became incorporated. The other, which is the more likely of the two, is that Mr. Lantz is after a promotion. (You're wasting your time, Hank.) . . . **It's So Lovely in the Rain.** Irene Kocis has a "sure-fire" method of getting acquainted with "males of the opposite sex." She simply invites them under her umbrella on rainy days. Only one at a time though, she says. . . . **Ain't Love Grand.** It looks like Bob "Lucky" Anders has really tumbled. We don't know who the "girl" is but every morning they come strolling to work hand in hand. Now, isn't that sweet? . . . And while we're on the subject, leave us proceed to discuss the driving abilities of "Windshield Wiper" Hahn. The question is, what caused "W. W.'s" car to jump the curb and tear up three trees and a fire hydrant on Rudisill Blvd? From an unofficial source comes this explanation. When Les took one hand off the wheel to put around his girl, she told him to use both hands. She meant on the wheel. He thought she meant around her. And we all know what happened next. For confirmation of this story, see Bonnie Hull. . . . **What's Up Doc!** And now for the latest news about "Kazanova Kazelis." The only thing that kept him from getting a rabbit on his last hunting excursion was the fact that he kept looking for two ears sticking straight up, like in the comic books. I guess Tony didn't know that they don't all look like Bugs Bunny.



26-2 Dude

Inquiring Reporter:

DO YOU THINK GENERAL EISENHOWER WILL BE A CANDIDATE IN THE 1952 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?



FRANK PHILLIPS
Taylor St.

"I feel General Eisenhower is doing a good job on his present assignment. I don't think he is going to be a candidate for the Presidency next year, or he would have expressed this opinion when he was here for a conference with President Truman."



BETTY EDINGTON
Bldg. 4-2

"No, I believe General Eisenhower regards his present job of supreme commander of western defense forces as too important to leave it and actively engage in politics."



EDGAR HUNTER
Bldg. 11

"Yes, I think he will be nominated in the Republican convention, unless he declares himself a Democrat before that time. In that case, he will probably be named by the Democrats. He would be a good 'vote getter' for either party."



HOMER WEARLEY
Bldg. 26-2

"No, I believe that too many people feel that our governmental affairs should not be handled by a military man. Since General Eisenhower has not declared himself, he would be too great a risk as a candidate by any party."



LUELLA EISBERG
Bldg. 19-2

"No, I don't think he will accept the nomination for Presidency because he is too military-minded. It seems that his interests have always been and will continue to be along the military line, rather than in the political field."



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—Dewey Ernie, Taylor St., is shown at right being congratulated by Fred Vietmeyer, Taylor St., for his 35 years of service with the Company. Mr. Ernie is a toolmaker in FHP Div. 13. Since he came to General Electric in 1916, he has done assembly work and been a universal mill operator and bench machinist.

Division 14's Raconteur

by Carol Altevogt

My thanks to Jerry Uhl, Maxine Daniels, W. Poehler, Esther Watson, Marcielle Bandtel, Walter Niemeyer and Carl Miller. I know they're going to do a wonderful job reporting news. . . . WANTED FROM DIV. 14 OFFICE—Two girls with dishonest faces. . . . We wonder why Russel Beamer has been so popular since his trip to Indianapolis. . . . Dallas Carson saw seven rabbits and hit one on a recent hunting trip. Nice shooting. . . . Larry Suter went hunting for rabbits and came back with a wild cat. Scratches prove it, he says. . . . Johnny Burnett is contemplating getting a rear view mirror for his car to keep trucks from sneaking up on him. . . . Now that winter is here, it takes two people to drive D. Money's car. . . . Did anyone notice how Russ Johnson's Crosley has settled down and spread out? Reason—Virg Foland is riding to work with him. . . . Herb Tons came back from Southern Indiana with a deer. . . . Olive Lewis is still sad about the election returns. . . . Congratulations to Grandmas Aucker and Strong. They're boys. . . . Pauline Cartwright is feeling a little better, but still isn't interested in horses. She would like to hear from you. Write her at Grabill. . . . Birthday Greetings to Eldon Bell, Helen Keims, Mearl Dukes, Jimmy Wolf, and Martha Kruse. . . . The girls presented Clarence Shanebeck with a cake decorated with a black spider on his birthday. Was he surprised! . . . Robert Kissinger's Ford was damaged one day as he was pulling out on a highway. It is our opinion that your vision would be clearer if you placed newly-purchased trees in the trunk. . . . Wilbur Meyer's co-workers made a Daniel Boone hat for him (at his wish), hoping that he would be mistaken for some animal. . . . Bob Warnement is doing deluxe lay-out work now that he has a new light on his bench. He will gladly loan it to anyone. . . . Clarence Schroeder returned from his hunting trip with two bucks and one doe—lucky guy! . . . Johnny Wilson bagged three rabbits in four days during vacation. Or did Maloleys help? . . . M. Lissner and W. Scheurich have been missed at the usual table. Are you bringing your lunch girls? . . . Lester Green went hunting the other day, but came home with nothing. Better luck next time. . . . Charles Rupel lost his glasses hunting coon. For the complete story, contact Charlie. . . . What does Mildred Orr do with a dozen pair of salt shakers? . . . THE ALARM CLOCK DIDN'T RING CLUB has some new members this week—Walt Fritzman, Martha Lee, Helen Krause, and Lillian Felps. Such sleepy heads! . . . Doesn't Helen know that when one bowls, the ball should go down the alley? . . . Eunice McClymonds showed the old timers in bowling by converting the 6-7-8 split the hard way. . . . Johnny Burnett had a bad bowling night and decided to go back to his Wheaties. . . . Carolyn Fairchild had a nice trip to Oklahoma. She drove her brother back to camp. In the car, that is. . . . Hugh Neely would rather send letters than talk to his fellow workers. . . . How does one get a sore throat from shoveling snow? Ask Esther Watson. . . . Alice Rogers is planning a treat this holiday season. Something about a fruit cake. . . . The wind must blow quite a lot out W. Monet's way to cause his barn to blow off the foundation. . . . A speedy recovery is wished to Walter C. Holloway. . . . Plans are under way for the annual office Christmas dinner. Chairmen for the affair this year are: Hugh Neely, Ruth Dannacker, Robert Turschman, Margaret Cowan, and Bill Oberly. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Edna Harkenrider on the death of her mother.



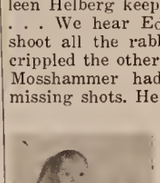
Big Game Hunter

The BIG WIND

TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17

Rachel Mounsey

Our deepest sympathy to Becky France in the recent loss of her stepfather. . . . A speedy recovery to Glen Miller's wife, who has recently undergone an operation. . . . Kenny Will's wife caught him napping over the week-end and cut off his mustache. . . . When is Nora Dudgeon going to take us for a ride in that new car? . . . Otto Helmrich can't even hit a rabbit while it's sitting, from what we hear. . . . Norm Wolf wants to sell his gun after taking Jim Linn hunting with him. . . . Maxine Herbst spent the week-end in Chicago. . . . We wish to welcome Farol Anderson and Billie Whitlow to our section. Billie is the wife of Vern Whitlow, a former die caster now serving in the armed forces. . . . What does Arleen Helberg keep in her tool box? . . . We hear Ed Bireley had to shoot all the rabbits Mel Kestner crippled the other day. . . . Harold Mosshammer had an excuse for missing shots. He said his dog had thorns in her fect. . . . Roy Burris, Jr. is quite proud of his little four-month-old daughter, Linda Lou, and we can't blame him a bit. . . . Joan Tudor received a beautiful purse from her husband, who is in service. . . . Phyllis Baals had a good start on winding only to find she had one spool of wire missing. . . . Edith Carder really got paid back for trying to scare someone the other day. . . . Blanche Mulligan likes to play follow the leader with trucks, even if it takes her 15 miles out of her way. . . . Mary and Moe Satterthwaite drove their Packard to Wapakoneta, O., to bowl. It took them four hours to get home. Was it the filling station stops or the taverns that slowed you up, Mary? . . . Peg Ballinger can't tell the difference between cats and rabbits, so don't buy any from him, unless they still have their feet on. . . . Nellie Williams, Louella Ternet and Tommy Williams all attended a party at the Ranch and had a very good time. . . . Mary Lou Heller of Bluffton would like to know if heckling has anything to do with Rachel Mounsey's bowling Thursday night at Bluffton.



Little Linda Lou



Shirley Hollins says that when a person shoots a rabbit down in Kentucky, he always gets two with one shot because it always takes a double-header to get over the hill. . . . When Roger Pierson went to the Fall Revue, he noticed that there was plenty of parking space. He didn't realize till he got to the Club door that his tickets were for the following week. You should have stayed awhile, Roger. You could have heard Father Flannagan's Boys Choir with Elex. . . . Did you know that Charlie Dunifon got a letter from the Civilian Defense Committee? He seemed to be able to find all the equipment he needed except the boat anchor. . . . Andy Frank has been trying to do a lot of explaining since John Lare came back. It seems that Andy went hunting on John's farm and found a dead pig. The big question is, how did the pig die? If it would have been a cow, Andy would be accused. Since it's a pig, the mystery still goes on. . . . We are sorry to hear that Gilbert Hilt is in the hospital again. Hurry back, Gib. . . . Best of luck to Roger McWilson, who will be married tomorrow. . . . We hear that Bobby Hatfield and Billy Schible have a special bench beside John Lare's desk. They must have been extra good boys while the boss man was gone. . . . John Lare is disappointed with Television in Chicago. Dagmar is banned there. . . . Don't forget to buy your party tickets. Let's all go this year.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pendergrass on their new baby daughter, Teresa Ann. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Florence Hindman in the death of her father; to Robert Stute in the death of his aunt, and Lee Anderson in the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Zwahlen. . . . Russell Prince underwent surgery recently at the Lutheran Hospital. We hope it will start him on the road to health. . . . We regret to hear of Florence Hindman's mother breaking her arm. . . . Dewey Wickliffe is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at her sister's home in Uniondale. She's also catching up on her Christmas shopping. . . . Frank and Marilyn Schlink were visitors at the Mich. State-Colorado football game at East Lansing, Mich., over the week-end. . . . We're happy to hear Shirley Cunningham's son is able to return to work after his recent auto accident. . . . It's good to see Wilber Steffen back on the job after seven weeks' illness. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duhn returned recently from visiting Hot Springs, Ark. . . . You've all heard of the Quiz Kids—seems Bldg. 19-2 has the "Coke Kids," the "Bobs," Everding and Harrod. . . . Cecile Hinton wishes to say "hello" to all her friends, and hopes to be back on the job by the middle of December. . . . Bill Hoke has done it again. Once more Bill's Hi Speed paint stirring machine went out of control. Result: three quarts of paint on the equipment and one left in the bucket. Better stick to the old-fashioned paint paddle, Bill. It's slower, but safer. . . . Today's Chuckle: Traveling down the railroad track one hot Kansas day, a traveler was hoping to catch a freight. In the shade of a water tank, he saw an old hobo. "Going east, son?" the old one asked. "Yes," said the traveler. "Going all the way? Well, take the advice of an older man," the hobo said, "and don't do it." "Why not?" asked the traveler. "You'll see people running to work," replied the hobo.



Are you one of these last minute Christmas shoppers, too? Just wanted to remind you that there are only 20 more shopping days left. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry on the birth of a baby boy, James Ralph. . . . The new fellows in the drafting room are Donald Feber and Albert Lefvra. Welcome fellows. . . . Nyal McMullin has left the AC Division to replace Doug Johnson in the DC Division. Lee Preston will change from AC motors to AC generators. Lee is replacing Jim Bunner who recently left for the Navy. . . . Be sure to get Eric Gawehn's latest Christmas record with Merry Christmas and Santa's Coming, sung by the Melody Five. . . . Don't forget Elex has Christmas cards and candies. Get your orders in now.

Johnny was in a quandary. As the family car left for the hospital, he shouted: "What'll I do if the stork comes while you're gone?"



Easy Does It—Harold Hohman, Bldg. 17-2, is shown returning to work after serving on jury duty. Harold's comment on performing his civic duty, "I like it, but I get tired sitting," prompted the thought among his co-workers that Harold might like a pillow for his chair.

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Pinned...Schenectady Works' newest Half-Century Club member, Fred Erdmann (left), receives his 50-year pin from Frank Cermak, president of the Club, at dinner marking Mr. Erdmann's fifty years of service with the company.



Fall's Favorite...Happily perched among a heap of prize pumpkins, Dorothy Ett and Marjorie Smith of the Circleville, Ohio, Lamp Works, were on hand to join in the festivities of Circleville's 45th annual Pumpkin Show, which drew a crowd of 200,000 for the four-day event.



President Honored...At recent Interclub Conference held at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Dorothy Shaffer of Decatur who acted as toastmistress at the President's Dinner named Ralph J. Cordiner honorary president of Interclub and presented him with a gavel decorated with the colors of the various General Electric women's clubs which make up the organization. In the background are Eileen White (left) of the New York office and Ellen McNair of Schenectady.

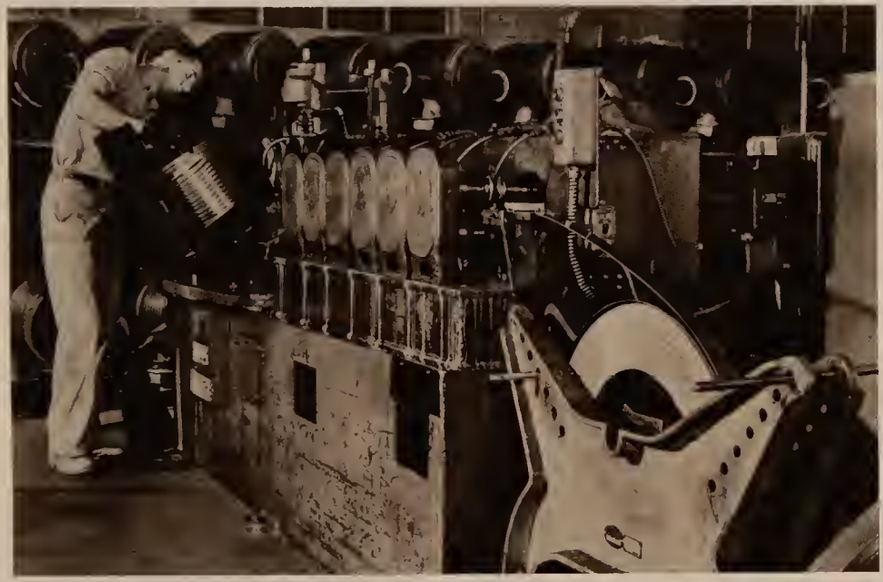


Leading A Dog's Life...Raising and breeding of registered English coonhounds and American Black and Tans is the favorite pastime of Hubert Buck of the Coshocton, Ohio, plant, shown here with some of his dogs. In foreground is Troop, a registered pure English coonhound, the head of the kennel and most valuable dog in the pack. Mr. Buck now has 45 dogs.

A Typical GE F



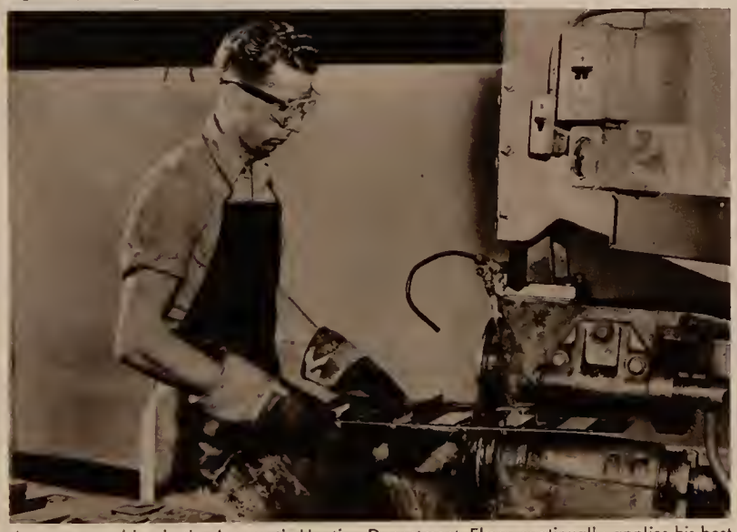
Elmer Larbalestrier punches time clock for the first shift, as an hourly-rated employee at the Bloomfield Works. He knows that one of the best ways to help produce more goods is always to be on time for work.



He is always careful to eliminate waste and spailage in operating the Kane-Raach fin coiler, for there must be exactly 16 turns of external fins on the heat transfer unit he assembles far the furnace.



He cooperates in plant safety measures at all times. Before starting his day's work, he puts an safety glasses, a rubber apran, glaves and baats.



As a seam welder, in the Autamatic Heating Department, Elmer continually applies his best skill, care and effort in welding angles on the top sheet used in the GE gas furnace.



He regularly uses the Suggestion System for his ideas to improve the efficiency of praduction operations, and he believes he'll soan win a suggestion award as he is shown doing in this posed picture with A. J. Sturtevant, general foreman, Automatic Heating Department.

amily Does Its Part To Fight Inflation

MOST economists agree that a major cause of inflation is an increasing supply of spending money without a corresponding increase of consumer goods to match it. When we compete among ourselves for these goods which are in short supply, the prices tend to go up and the buying power of the dollar down.

Various methods for controlling such inflationary tendencies are constantly being tried or suggested, and many of these are outside the control of individuals. However there are many things each of us can do both on the job and at home which can have an effect on inflationary factors.

At work we can apply our best skill, care and effort toward increasing the production of goods; be ever watchful to eliminate waste and spoilage; and cooperate in all safety measures. At home we can save all we can; buy only what we need; be careful about going into debt; and support "pay-as-you-go" tax programs while at the same time doing what we can to get all government agencies to cut down on non-essential spending.

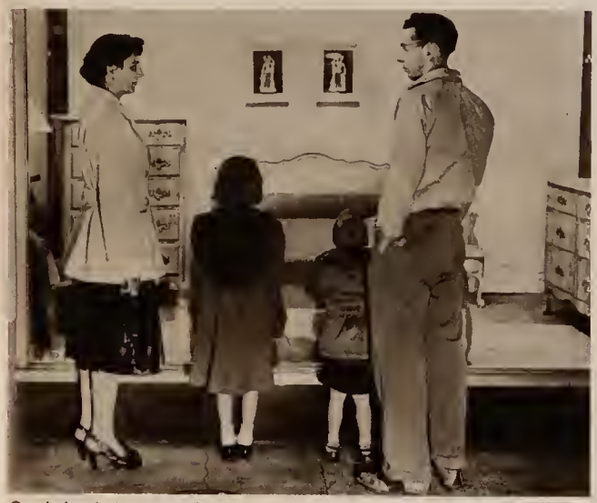
On these pages Elmer Larbalestrier, seam welder, Automatic Heating Department, Bloomfield, and his family are pictured as they demonstrate the individual's part in the anti-inflation program.



He buys o poper as he starts for home where, with his wife, Bea, and their two children, Suzanne ond Larry, aged 7 and 3, his fight against inflation continues.



Every payday Bea adds o little more to their sovings. They both know the importance of building a reserve for their future needs to be spent in more normal times.



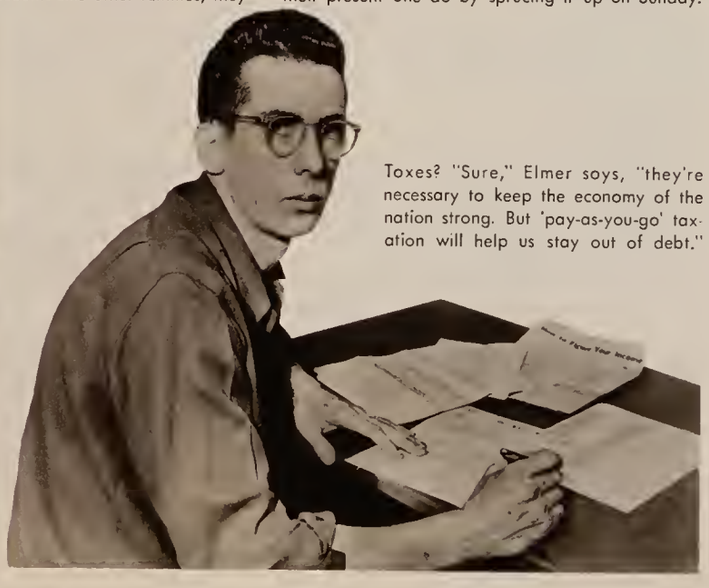
On their window-shopping sprees, like they're doing here, they see mony things they'd like to hove, but wisely buy only what they really need.



They ore careful about going into debt, determined to keep their bank account. Like other families, they have looked at the lotest model cars, only to make their present one do by sprucing it up on Sunday.



Passing Municipol Building, Elmer chanced to meet a local government representative and told him thot he supports all efforts to cut down on non-essential spending by government agencies.



Toxes? "Sure," Elmer soys, "they're necessary to keep the economy of the nation strong. But 'pay-as-you-go' taxation will help us stay out of debt."



Golden Jubilee . . . More than 2300 graduates of GE's Apprentice Course attended recent 3-day program celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Schenectady Apprentice Training Program. (Above) Frank Lange, first graduate of the Course in 1903, and J. Vieth, of the class of 1951, get together with their wives at the celebration. (Below) Banquet is served to the grads, who came from all over the country.





Top Farm . . . Bowling champ Art Smethers, Fort Wayne Works, rolls a few practice balls down the GE club alley. Art won the 1951 State All-Events Bowling Championship last May, tallying 1,865 points in the meet.



Plastics Make Big Splash . . . It used to rain cats and dogs, but now Peg Holmes of Pittsfield's Chemical Division is deluged by a shower of plastics parts, including radio cabinets, refrigerator parts and electrical switches. The plastics rain represents a portion of the wide range of plastics parts which are now being produced in just one week at GE's plastics plants in Decatur, Ill. and Taunton, Mass.



Holiday Left-Overs . . . These prize turkeys escaped the Thanksgiving ax for they're the pride of Jonathan Bourne and his wife Kitty, both of the Switchgear Department at Philadelphia. The Bournes have made a hobby of raising gobblers, and their small flock now numbers 76 birds.

Eight G-E TV Models Available to Employees During Special Sale

Eight current 17-inch models in G-E's Black-Daylite Television line are being made available to all Company employees, according to P. H. Leslie, television sales manager for the receiver department.

In his announcement of the employee sale, Mr. Leslie said that because of the difficulty in meeting tremendous consumer demand for TV receivers, particularly during the holiday season, the Company had never before been in a position to provide enough sets for its employees. He added that this event is designed to provide employees with the latest TV models at employee prices.

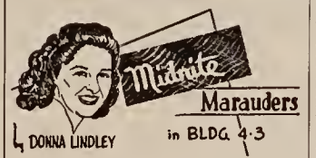
"It's doubtful that we will be able to satisfy employee demand for television receivers in the near future," Mr. Leslie said, "because of the expected materials shortages." He added that he "would recommend strongly that all employees do their best to take advantage of this sale of big-screen television now."

In the Fort Wayne area, G-E employees may buy these new sets at Sharkey's Radio Sales and Service, 2808 L. Huntington Rd., Waynedale. Local sources revealed that there is an ample supply in stock at the local distributors, Protective Electric.

At employee prices, the eight models range from $204.30 to $310.20. The $204.30 model is a mahogany table style. Another mahogany table model has an employee price of $212.40. A blond table model costs $228.70. The $244.95 model is a console with a cabinet made of genuine mahogany veneers.

The blond console model sells for $269.40 at the employee price. A half-door console in mahogany veneers is priced at $285.75. There are two models priced at $310.20. One is a blond half-door console. The other is a full-length door console in mahogany veneers. These prices include federal excise tax. Additional warranty charges of $10 will be added to the above prices.

The additional charge for installation at Sharkey's is approximately $125, which includes a directional aerial and pipe installation. If more height is desired, fabricated aluminum extensions may be obtained at additional cost. A booster, which is necessary in the Fort Wayne area, is also available. Prices range from $32.50 up.



Cliff Garvison is the new master of "Doris," a small Cocker Spaniel. . . . It just wouldn't look natural seeing Joe Roop without a cigar. . . . Happy birthday to Kay Vondran. The gals had a potluck for Kay, and the food was dee-licious. . . . Would like to know which Reggie Enzeman fears most—man or mouse? . . . New cars are being driven by Helen Thieme (Plymouth), and Martha Scott (Dodge). . . . Our sick list includes Evaline Best and Vera Neate. Best wishes to both of you for a speedy recovery. . . . Joe La Ba is buying her Christmas gifts at the Employee Store. The toys are for youngsters, she says, but Joan has them worn out the first day. . . . Doris Garr's husband is deer hunting in Michigan. We hope he brings home the venison. . . . By the way, Ralph Gilbert just had a lost week-end. . . . When Bonnie Clawson and Horn go hunting, they don't get rabbits. They shoot pigeons as they come out of the barn. . . . Don and Polly Crider thank everyone for their wedding gift. All our wishes go with them. . . . Would like to know what the "B" stands for in Mr. Horn's name. . . . Alice Justus paints her name on the mailbox in bright chartreuse. It's so the mailman can't miss it.



The Birthday Club was entertained by Dorothy Askren, with a dinner at Miller's Cafeteria and a theater party at the Clyde. Dorothy Mills was the honor guest. Those present were Dorothy Askren, Addie Masbaum, Eleanor Bolenbaugh, Dorothy Mills, Ann Tyler, Norma Krall, and Dorothy Crawford. . . . Floyd Garland got so excited when he saw all of the new Cheesecake in Bldg. 17-3, that he lit the cork end of his cigarette. I'll bet that that is why he wouldn't let Ralph Armey and Harry Chism push his car for him. After that one look, Floyd felt equal to pushing the car all by himself. Of course, the boys did want to charge him a dollar and a half. . . . Joan Murphy reports that her mother is doing nicely after her eye operation. . . . It is good to have Bob Dent back at his desk after his vacation in the hospital. . . . Want to know what I am doing with my evenings now? I am addressing Christmas cards, and it isn't a bit too early. If you should run out of cards, the Elex girls have some very nice ones, especially the new comic ones. They have a lot of smiles in them, and what we need now is more smiles.

Ansel Black Named Foreman In Large M-G Department

The appointment of Ansel W. Black as foreman in the heavy machining section, second shift, Large Motor-Generator Department, was announced this week by R. M. Hartigan, manager of manufacturing.

Mr. Black joined the Company in 1940. He entered the specialist course in the Apprentice School at that time. Upon completion of the course a few months later, he went to Bldg. 19-3 to become a shaft lathe operator. In 1942, he worked in the planning section for a few months.

Mr. Black then went to Kokomo to work in methods planning. In 1943, he was appointed a foreman in the light machining section at the Kokomo plant. Two years later, he entered the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department to do planning.

He returned to Fort Wayne in 1948 to work in methods and equipment in Bldg. 31-1. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.



Second Shift Foreman

Mr. Black attended Indiana Technical College. He majored in the mechanical engineering course.

The Blacks and their two children live on R. R. 1, Roanoke.

Uranium Is 'Old Stuff' To Ceramics Industry

Though many Americans are unaware of it, chances are they've been handling a compound containing uranium—that potent stuff from which atomic bombs are made—in their households for a number of years.

According to Dr. Louis Navias, a scientist in the General Electric Research Laboratory here, oxide of uranium was used for many years in the ceramics and glass industry for coloring glasses, ceramics and glazes.

The American public, just before the atomic age, quite innocently showed a dislike for uranium in at least one situation some years ago, when a store stocked large quantities of inexpensive dishes, colored yellow with uranium oxide.

Sales fell flat, however. Under certain lighting conditions, the yellow color took on a disagreeable hue, and lost its appeal, the G-E scientist said.

Private Stockpile

To demonstrate this "colorful," pre-atomic usage of uranium, Dr. Navias enjoys showing visitors what he calls the "Navias private uranium stockpile."

The exhibit consists of three, greenish-yellow colored, glass tubes which are fluorescent under ultra-violet lamps. Uranium oxide coloring in the tubes gives off the fluorescent glow under the lights.

Dr. Navias points out that one of the tubes was sent to him from an electrical concern in Germany in 1936. He cites this to show that, at that time, the Germans were using uranium but, like the rest of the world, were not aware of its atomic use.

The G-E scientist says that anyone can have his own private "uranium stockpile," if he happens to have a certain inexpensive type of sunglasses, available before or immediately after the last war. Uranium oxide was then used in coloring this particular brand of sunglasses.

Though some radiation is given off by the small amount of uranium oxide in the glass, the amount is so small that it can cause no harm, Dr. Navias said.



SPARKY: George Klein is charged so full of electricity that he made a chain of paper clips to trail from his chair just like a gasoline tank truck. George, if you misbehave someone may cut your chain and you'll get a shock. . . . WELCOME BACK: Charlie Koomjohn is back from his vacation. He didn't do anything special, just took life easy. . . . NEW GLASSES: Nancy Grosh finally got her new specs. Now she can throw away that wired up and glued up old pair. . . . WELCOME: To Richard Raber, a new draftsman in the AC Drafting. He came here from Carl Brandt's drafting school. . . . CONGRATS: Belated birthday greetings to J. C. Duryee Nov. 25. Also, congrats on your 25th wedding anniversary, Jerry. He and his wife repeated their honeymoon trip. . . . SO LONG: Jessie Chadwick is retiring Dec. 1. We wish her a lot of luck in the future. Also good luck to Minnie Cashion, who is retiring on the same day. . . . BYE BYE: Thelma Robinson is leaving today and will sail from New York Dec. 8 for India. She is planning to be away four months.



GETS BIG SEND-OFF—Following a party in his honor at noon November 21, Owen Cartwright (left) said farewell to his co-workers (l-r) Walter Buesking and Herman Brandt. Mr. Cartwright first came to work at the Winter St. Plant in 1925. At the time of his retirement he was a maintenance machinist in Bldg. 17-2.



Safety Board Member

Otto Brunner Named to City Safety Board

Otto W. Brunner, assistant supervisor of employment, was appointed to the City Board of Safety this week by Mayor-elect Harry W. Baals.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Brunner has been employed at General Electric since 1926. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Supervisors Club. He has been a director of the Fort Wayne Maennerchor Singing Society for 20 years.

Mr. Brunner has been serving as a member of the Board of Safety under Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr. He is a former Democratic member of the Allen County Election Commission.

The Brunners have three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Brunner live at 1229 Swinney Ave.



Our congratulations to Cathy Traughber and husband John, who celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary last Sunday. . . . Mary Warren sure is getting reckless these days. Better slow down on those curves, Mary. . . . Some people just don't know their own phone numbers and Maureen Brake is one of them. She had to ask one of the girls what her own number was! . . . Kathleen Beckman reports quite a lot of progress in the recovery of her daughter, who was seriously burned. . . . Julia Hahnhaus arrived in Chicago from Georgia slightly dizzy. The weather was bad and the plane had to circle the field for quite a while. She thought she was seeing things when she met Barbara Spieth, who was saying good-bye to her serviceman husband. He was leaving for the West Coast. As a result, they motored home together. . . . Congratulations to Mary Garrard, who has a birthday soon. . . . Welcome to Edna Gaff in 1x50. She came from Taylor St. . . . Geneva Moody and her husband had a delicious Thanksgiving dinner at Mary and Joe Parent's, but Jim reports the hunting was bad. Never even saw a rabbit. . . . The reason Billy Gawthrop is so happy is that her husband is an apprentice toolmaker now. . . . Edith Juleriat's son, Monty, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home. He is going to school at Great Lakes. . . . In case you haven't noticed that new sparkle in Virginia Pfieffer's face, it is some more work of Cupid's arrow. She is wearing a beautiful diamond from her sailor boyfriend. . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Charles Carnahan, who was formerly Anita McMaken. . . . Best wishes go to Mattie Fancher, who became Mrs. Jim Macquire May 5 and just now let it be known. . . . We wish to welcome Arnold Kiefer and Kenneth Fosnaugh in the toolmaker group. . . . Lloyd Jacobs gave Paul Hendericks a deer sandwich because he expected a week's supply of meat in return, but Paul didn't get a deer this time. In fact, they didn't even get a rabbit. He should have stayed at home and gone trapping with Wilbur Eytcheson. He caught 37 muskrats, one mink and 25 coons. . . . Francis Harter has been called for jury duty in Whitley County again. He was called once before, but didn't have to serve. . . . Everett Lindeman is getting absent-minded. He left his auto lights on and had to go back and turn them off. . . . We didn't know that Bill Widdifield was working at Taylor St., but don't let it mislead you he was right here in Bldg. 4-3 all the time. . . . Betty Bauer didn't come to work last Friday as she had a black eye. It seems that her son has some boxing gloves and they were using them. She got the worst end of it. . . . Congratulations to the Charles Cox family on the new boy at their house. . . . Cora Rice acquired new glasses, while on her vacation last week. . . . When Helen Struver had a birthday last week, she thought she had better check and see if it was time to get new driver's license. You can imagine her surprise, when she found out that she had been driving a whole year with no license! . . . The boys in the Black Armature section still have their World Series baseball scoreboard up. I guess the game isn't over for them yet! . . . Frank Voirol's wife ordered a new fur cape from Santa, then changed her mind and wanted a new Oldsmobile. She got the Olds, but still wants the cape! . . . Herb Sullivan thinks he should have a bigger bucket this New Year's, so he can take a bath and not just get his head in. . . . Tom Pauley sure is befuddled these days. He forgot it was Friday until he had one hamburger sandwich eaten. . . . Wonder if Marvin Rutz is going to buy those toys from Sears for himself or for his nephews or nieces? . . . Birthday greeting to Lois Kauffman, who has a birthday Dec. 31; Wilma Pfierman on the 10th; Mary Gebhardt, the 21st; Garnet Patrick, the 28th; Lillie Benz, retired, the 30th, and Dale Stalther, the 4th.



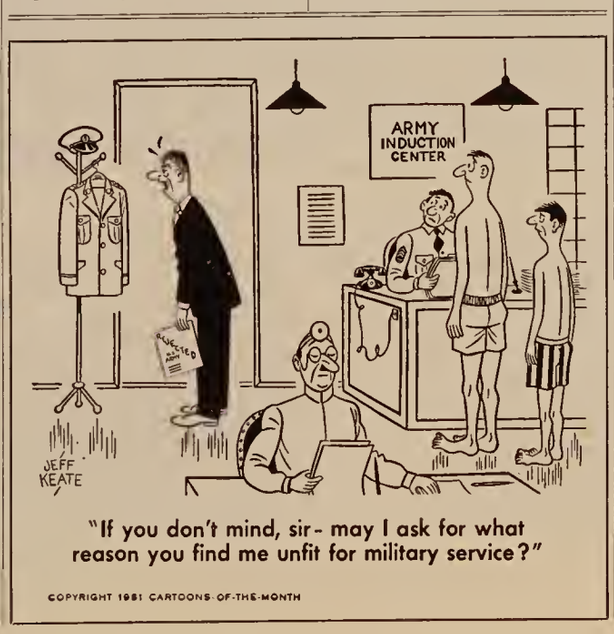
Congratulations to Ray Johnson for being with the Company 25 years. . . . Floetta Zartman had lost some aprons. Imagine her surprise to see them come down the conveyor. . . . Ivah Grandstaff had a nice birthday present. She won an automatic washer on her birthday. . . . We know Ina Smith has two sets of earrings. She wore one of each to work. She has another pair just like them at home. . . . Dorothy Johnson attended the Ohio State-Michigan game last Saturday. . . . Jack Dobson attended the Notre Dame-Iowa game. . . . The Bill Martins were in Indianapolis. . . . Anne Kensill is going to have a Christmas tree just four inches tall. It won't take so many lights and ornaments. . . . Elmer and Doris Lontz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week. . . . Joe and Naomi Robinson celebrate their 25th anniversary in December. Both couples went to Chicago last week-end to do a little celebrating. Congratulations. We hope you can celebrate your Golden Anniversaries together. . . . Bob Walt was seen doing a Boy Scout deed the other evening after work. He helped a small child across the street during the 3:30 p.m. rush. . . . Mary Jane Redding received a notice in the mail of the fact that we didn't work on Thanksgiving. Could it be because she had come in on Election Day to work? . . . Owen Cartwright was a visitor last week. . . . All morning Monday Mary Murphy dreamed of the delicious lunch she had packed and left at home in the refrigerator. . . . Doris Lontz was on vacation last week. . . . Kate Weigele must be excited over her new job. It is a daily habit for her not to ring her clock card. . . . Margaret Stuck is on our sick list. Hope to see you back soon.



ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS—A group of Wire Mill friends are shown giving their best wishes to Jesse Easterday (second from left) as he completed 30 years of service with the Company November 13. Shown are (l-r) F. A. Arnold, Mr. Easterday, H. R. Thompson and Elmer Hamilton. Mr. Easterday has been a wire insulator during most of his G-E career.



Don't forget about the G-E War Vets Pearl Harbor Dance, to be held Friday, December 7, at the Rhythm Ranch, on the Miller Road. Tickets are 50 cents per person and yours truly has a limited number. . . . Jim "Rembrandt" Miller has left us for service with Uncle Sam. Jim has gone, but his artistic decorations will live on. . . . The testers and inspectors held a Thanksgiving feast—turkey and all the trimmings. We hear that feast is what brought Gene Mettler back into work. . . . Louise Perry is now running for dog catcher, so don't forget your votes, girls. . . . Hey! Mickey, do your feet hurt, that your toenails need trimming? . . . Kenny Fisher is back to work after a short illness. Gloria Irwin and Marge Lehman have also been on the sick list. . . . Marilyn Langwell celebrated a birthday recently. . . . Virginia Kiesler was one of the lucky girls that won a chicken at the G-E bowling alley. . . . Cecelia Ferguson, what seems to be the big interest in the Main St. Diner? The gals see you there early, every morning. . . . Was it a cow or a St. Bernard that threw you, Dan Zumbrun? . . . Does someone whose initials are Marilyn L. have a great interest in Neisner's? . . . What has been the matter with your voice, Gail? Too much TV? . . . Well, look who's coming! None other than Hopalong with her little red lunch bucket.



"If you don't mind, sir- may I ask for what reason you find me unfit for military service?"

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6-4 Airlines

by Andy Anderson

Our sympathy to Herb Mailand on the death of his father. . . . Viola Krommenaher has been a very sick girl as she has been off from work with pneumonia. Hurry back, Viola, we miss you. . . . Did you know that we almost lost little Harriet Minch in the cloak rack the other day? It seems that after a terrific struggle to push some coats apart so she could hang her coat up, two other girls put their coats there. They said the only reason they did it, was to keep Harriet from falling in. . . . How's this for a hobby? We hear that Wava Lee is now trying a trick of house-breaking a chicken. How about this, Wava? . . . It sure is a shame the way the male sex gets treated. We hear that Zara bought a doghouse, that could only mean one thing. . . . Did you hear how a friend of Glen Castle crossed him up on matching for a coke? It seems he was to turn up a certain thing, but he turned up the opposite, so Glen had to pay. You just can't trust anybody, can you, Glen? . . . Kate Hirshman, who as of Nov. 21 was Mrs. Robert Maley, made a beautiful, but very, very nervous bride. . . . If you care to see a charming grin, ask Margaret Hilgemann why she has a piece of tape around a certain part of her pencil. . . . Marcie buys a 1950 auto that's decked out with red and green lights on it. She claims they are not for her, and they have to go. What's the matter, Marcie, too bright? . . . Clark Stevens is still wondering if he had roast or boiled duck for Thanksgiving.

Manners are described as a difficult symphony in B natural.

FHP Cagers Overpower Aircraft 46 to 34

by Ray Quinn

Led by Huddleston and Burkett, the Fractional Horsepower Motor team defeated Aircraft 46 to 34 in their game played at G-E Club November 27. Fractional took the lead in the first quarter and stayed there, although the losers rallied mildly in the second half.

The Accounting team dropped a low-scoring game to Apprentice school, 31 to 23. The losers led well into the third quarter, but some nice shooting by Fredrick turned the trick for the Apprentice school.

The Firemen won a fairly easy ball game from Test Engineers, 39 to 21. It was an even ball game for the first half, but in the third quarter the winners' passes began to click as they ran up a long lead.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Firemen	3	0
Small Motors	2	0
Squares	2	0
Apprentice School	2	1
Fractional	2	1
Motor Generator	1	1
Taylor St.	1	1
Aircraft	1	2
Accounting	1	2
Ballast	0	2
Transformer	0	2
Test Engineers	0	3

Firemen	G.	F.	T.	Test Eng.	G.	F.	T.
Etter	3	1	7	Hauder	0	2	2
Meyer	1	3	5	Kelbs	1	0	2
Reidorf	2	0	4	Campbell	1	0	2
Anspaugh	0	0	0	Morris	0	0	0
Wehrle	2	1	5	Karth	0	1	1
Foulks	0	0	0	Zuniga	3	0	6
Wilson	3	2	8	Dexter	2	0	4
Martin	4	2	10	Enstrom	1	0	2
				Port	1	0	2
				Terahula	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	9	3	21

Acct.	G.	F.	T.	Appren. School	G.	F.	T.
Myers	0	0	0	Triholet	1	1	3
Harris	1	0	2	Ahr	0	0	0
Konow	2	0	4	Porter	0	0	0
Creelius	4	3	11	Burley	1	1	3
Fry	1	2	4	Guillaume	4	0	8
Kent	1	0	2	Fredrick	6	2	14
Mossberg	0	0	0	Zook	0	1	1
				Schlickman	0	2	2
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	12	7	31

Aircraft	G.	F.	T.	Fractional	G.	F.	T.
Vlasheff	0	0	0	Giger	0	0	0
Schobert	0	0	0	Joseph	0	0	0
Wolfe	2	1	5	Huddleston	7	4	18
Eckert	3	0	6	Ealing	3	0	6
Stricat	3	2	8	Burkett	8	1	17
Venderly	0	0	0	Causey	0	0	0
Honakin	0	0	0	Miller	0	1	1
Gusinger	2	2	6	Chapman	2	0	4
Warford	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Crum	3	3	9				
Muzzello	0	0	0				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	20	6	46



Winner Speaks—Walt Mertz, Bldg. 26-5, is shown at right, above, being interviewed by Len Davis, sports director of radio station WGL, on the "Down The Alley" program shortly after he won first place in the City Elimination Bowling tournament held this month.

Owl Cagers Open Season With Three Close Games

By Bill Geist

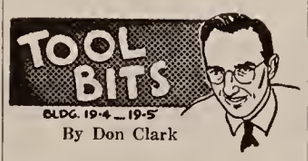
The Owl League got off to a good start with some interesting competition as was expected. Taylor St. bested the Wire Mill by 37-30 and it was a good game all the way. Chuck Klenke was high for Taylor St., with six baskets for 12 points. Harold Somers was high for the losers with ten points on four fielders and two free throws.

The oddest game of the day was turned in by Bldgs. 26 and 26-3. In a tight first half, 26-3 held a 20-16 lead, but they went scoreless in the third quarter, and were unable to pick up the deficit in the fourth quarter. Final score, 33-26. Jim Taylor was high for the winners with four field goals and two free throws for 10 points. Bud Pfafman was high for the losers, with 11 points on five fielders and one free throw.

In the last game of the morning, Bldg. 4, with well-divided scoring downed the Bldg. 4-5 team 34 to 17. Bill Butler led the winners with 12 points, on five fielders and two free throws. Forest Dwyer and Jim Scherer scored 10 each for the losers. Forest got five field goals and Jim, four field goals and two free throws.

From all indications of the first day's play, more good games are in the offing in the future. Bring your night worker neighbor or girl friend to the G-E club gym Wednesday mornings.



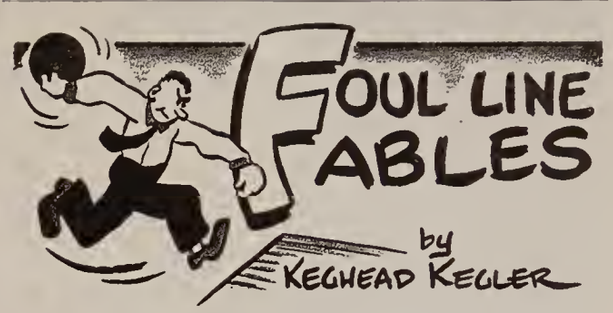


By Don Clark

Our congratulations to Carl Click who is taking that one fateful step tomorrow. It is his wedding day! . . . The hunting season brings to light an incident that happened to Otto Rodenbeck a couple of years ago. His two-acre tract lies just outside the city. Otto was putting up storm windows. Suddenly, he heard the close report of a gun being fired and was amazed to see a rabbit roll over dead in the yard close by. Quick-thinking Otto grabbed the rabbit and took it into the house. He then proceeded to give the hunters a few well-deserved instructions on the where and how of hunting. . . . The Die Plant welcomes Maurice Guenther back on the job. It looks like Clyde Spangler rates TV higher than eating. He sold his chickens and used the proceeds for a new television set. . . . It was a blue Monday for John Stetler this week. He was eating an early breakfast when a slight explosion in the furnace took place. With the house filled with soot and smoke, John had a big cleaning job ahead. We are glad no one was hurt, John. . . . When Del Stickler asked if knotty pine wood was full of holes, he meant it. Using this type of lumber in his dining room, he found all the knots were so loose they kept falling out. . . . Our new Sidney Lathe arrived just in time, as John Roemer's lathe broke down. John is now in engineering production on the big chip maker. . . . Eric Bluhm is taking a new look on life. New spectacles make a difference, Eric says. . . . Vic Barcus is a big help to Walter Vought who sacrificed his upper teeth last week. Vic keeps Walter posted on what kind of soup is to be served each day. . . . We hang the welcome sign out for Don Alcott who has returned to work. Don was injured in that rough game called volleyball. . . . After a recent argument, Mart Walsh is concinced that the older you get the tougher you are. The thing is that Mart feels young. . . . We extend our sympathy to Woodrow Hursh in the death of his mother and to Guy Wagoner in the death of his father. We would like to mention that Guy's father lived to be 90 years of age and enjoyed remarkably good health most of these years.



Hunter Rodenbeck



The Works Lab team of the Interdivision League was really hot in their first game against the Doodlebugs and shot a big 1034. Jess Keith led the Works Lab team with a high 222 count. Transformer downed Harvey Bros. two games, and Brouwers took three games from the Hot Shots. Reginols turned the hose on the Firemen and beat them three games.

Noah Kuntz leads the league individual averages with a 177 average. 200 counts were made by Luedeman 202, Soule 221, Koehl 205, Rump 200 and Laisure 208. Herb Thicle has been reading the column looking for his name. At least we have one person reading this column. Thanks, Herb.

Ladies' Friday Night League

Team No. 4 is leading the league with Team No. 12 in second place. Third place is a tie between Team No. 8 and Team No. 1. Ida Witte rolled a nice 189 count, Faye Murphy 183, Ann Lee and Joan Korn had identical counts of 175. Delores Drewitt totaled up a nice 520 series, and Faye Murphy converted the 7-9-10 split.

Masonic League

Doric are leading the league with 22 won and 8 lost. Three teams, Gavels, Ionic, and Corinthian, are tied for second place with a 16 won and 14 lost record. Bickhard had the high single game for the night—a 225 count. Buckmaster collected two double century counts, 215 and 204, Peters 218, Shultz 213, Martz 209, Somers 206, Hinrichs 201, and Hoelle 200.

Office League

Amplidynes are out in front with a 25-11 record. Aircraft and Drafting are closing in fast with a 24-12. Moving back into the top rungs is the Standardizing team with a 22-14 win and loss record. Bush Bushong really had the pins toppling; and when the score was posted, Bush had a big 255 count. Other double century counts were made by Ivan Parrish 205, Harry Brown 204, Don (Plunger) Stoneman 203, Harry Dalman 203, Rex Oberlin 203, Orval Doherty 203, John Root 202, and Dick Grote 200. Drafting rolled a high single game of 1021 and Aircraft a 1009.

Ladies' Monday Night

Pins were a little contrary for the Ladies' Monday Night with only two of them getting any high games. Helen Wagner collected a 183 and a 170, while Ester Muzzillo had a 180. Pepperettes are out in front with a 27-9, and Sugar Bowlers are in second place with a 22-14. Split conversions were made by Dorothy Brubaker 5-10, Margie Huber 2-5-7, Helen Wagner 6-10, and Gladys Cleland 4-5.

Thursday Owl League

Burt's Restaurant is still out in front with 25 wins and 2 losses. Swifty Connett is just behind them with 22 wins and 5 losses. Frieda Green scored a 147 single game and Donna Murphy a 375 three game count.

Small Motor

The race for top spot is getting very tight with Tools out in front, having won 22 and lost 11. Office and Contributing have a 20 and 13 record with Planning showing a record of 19-14. The noisey Planning team won three games and are making their bid for the top spot. Entries into the Double Century Club include A. Koursen 215, P. Merkert 207, Fred Wheeler 200, Leo Reffelt 231, H. Hoffman 205, H. Vance 204, L. Runyon 201, Ed (Rocket Arm) Bowser 205 and Joe Kramer 204. Ed Bowser just completed 30 years with the G-E. Congrats, Ed.

Transformer

Homer Meeker reports that Bells are out in front with 17 won and 10 lost. Three teams are tied for the next spot with 16 won and 11 lost. The teams, Coils, Toys, and M's, are making their bid to take over the top spot. Krasienko 200 and Miller 206 were the only 200 games reported.

Decatur

Monday night league shows the Office out in front with a 22 won 11 lost record. In second place are the Packers with 19 wins and 14 losses. Schuster hit the double century count with a 202 and 207, Berry 202 and 200, Shackley 211, Briede 202, Jackson 229, August 203, and Sheets 210.

In the G-E Fraternal league Teeple Truck Lines are way out in front with 27 won and 6 lost. In second place is the Elks team with a 20 and 13 record, Peterson Elevator in third place with 19 and 14 record. H. Murphy rolled 264-100 and 176 for a big 630 count. G. Baumgartner hit the pins for 201-183 and 218 for a 602 count. 200 scores were made by Faulkner 222, E. Lankenau 208, Laurent 206-204, Lord 202, Keller 200, and Custer 206. H. Murphy's 264 single is high for the season in the Fraternal league.

Notice

Don't forget mixed doubles tournament December 8th, G-E Club, $4 per team. Make your entry early. Call Ext. 742.

Three bowlers are needed in the Interdivision league. Call Carl Miller on Ext. 2545 or G-E Club on Ext. 742.

Employees Play Big Role In Local Blood Program

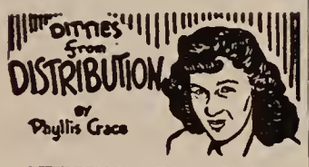
In response to the national need for blood plasma, employees of the Fort Wayne Works have been playing an important role in the American Red Cross Blood Program, Ab Martin, Works manager, announced today.

At the present time, there are 1,841 employees who have pledged to support the program. Of this total, 1,415 are men and 426 are women.

In cooperation with the Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a campaign was conducted within the plant during the month of August to obtain blood donor pledges from employees. Since August 29, 413 employees have made appointments and become donors.

Mr. Martin stated that the need is more urgent today than it has been at any time. He urged employees to participate in this nation-wide project, for a life may be saved by their participation.

Any one who wishes to become a part of this program and to help meet the serious need in Korea may do so by calling Marguerite Fenner, Ext. 2365, or Marjorie Meyer, Ext. 471, and making an appointment to go to the local Red Cross Chapter at 406 W. Berry St.



SHIPPING: First Christmas tree of the season is being displayed on Betty Cutright's desk. Of course, it takes a wee bit of stretching of the imagination to visualize a tree from the tiny branch in the water glass, but it's green. . . . Sure was nice to see Bob (PFC) Gebert, even though it was a very brief visit. . . . Mary Murphy gave up in her fight with "the battle of the bulge." . . . We say farewell to Beverly Kieler today, and wish her the best of everything in her coming adventure as a homemaker. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Betty Kemp, who celebrated yesterday. . . . Anyone in the vicinity of Bluffton Saturday probably is wondering what that big BANG was. It was Ferne Runyan and hubby and their little green Plymouth which just happened to be right in the middle of an accident. Fortunately, no one was hurt. . . . "Baby, it's cold inside," of Eva Westrick's house. Because the furnace went on the blink. Anyone have a pair of snuggies, earmuffs, and fur lined boots for poor Eva? She's turning blue. . . . RECEIVING: Arthur Koeneman likes to spend a quiet and peaceful day fixing things around the house. Last Sunday was no exception. Arthur climbed out of bed about 10 a.m. only to find that the thermostat on his furnace wasn't operating right. In order to throw a little more light on the subject, Arthur hung an electric light on the closet door. The heat from the light scorched the paint on the door, and Arthur could see that his next task was the repainting of that door. This finished, he started to straighten the sliding drawer in the kitchen cabinet. Instead, the drawer broke, and he had to rebuild it. So far all this did not discourage our Arthur. Looking out the window, he saw a large, white rooster scratching the leaves off the rose-bed which he had made. Arthur grabbed a good broom and tossed it at the rooster. The rooster left in peace, and the broom was in pieces. Thus we leave Arthur, muttering to himself, but nevertheless, repairing the broom handle. . . . The gals in the office had a surprise potluck dinner in honor of Dorothy Ehernman, who left us to work at Taylor St. She was presented with a gift from the fellows and gals in the Receiving Division. Carol Linnemeier will fill the vacancy left by Dorothy's departure. Best of luck, Dorothy, in your new job and welcome, Carol. We hope you like us. . . . Marie Renz has a cute nickname for Dewain Freshwater, our mayor of Middlebury.



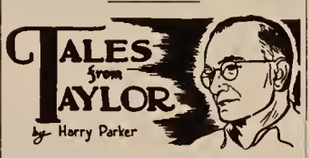
HEIGH-HO A HUNTING WE DID GO—At last, a nice big raccoon was the victim. Hurry, put him inside your coat, Herman, for safe keeping, so we can try to find another. Moving on, Herman Lengerich felt a suspicious movement inside the coat. Had the critter revived? He opened his coat for an inspection—out jumped Mr. 'Coon and how he did run! Now, Herman, are you sure it was a 'coon, or was it a possum? . . . VACATION—Vacation time claimed Jake Eady this week and Mike Kimble was in charge of the tool room. Much to the disappointment of the gang, Mike refused to wear a necktie to distinguish him from the rest of the fellows. . . . CELEBRATING THEIR BIRTHDAYS—This week we have Annabelle Gehrig, Ina Noack, Frank Gillig, and Clarence August. Happy birthday, folks! . . . SO LONG, JOE!—Joe Adams is leaving us to spend two years with Uncle Sam in the Navy. Good Luck, Joe! . . . WHAT GOES?—What are they going to try next? First we have Eddie driving without a driver's license; now Skipper trys to drive a truck without license plates. . . . BEST WISHES—Arline Heare and James Colter were married Wednesday evening, November 21. Arline chose her sister, Mrs. Joyce Miller, as maid of honor and Richard Maloney served as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Mary Maloney and Lois Meyer. All the happiness that can be had, Arline and Jim! . . . Hazel Lichtenstiger spent Thanksgiving with her husband, Bill, at Camp Atterbury. . . . Phyllis Myers' husband, Gene, a former employee of Bldg. 1 who is now serving with the Marines, was home Thanksgiving. . . . Irene Holthouse was invited to the Art Voglewedes for Thanksgiving and Jeanette Brown spent Thanksgiving with her brother Gerald in Indianapolis. . . . Dorothy Schnepf went to Chicago recently and did some Christmas shopping. She also visited with her sister Marj. Marj worked in the office a few years ago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linn's daughter, Diane, spent Thanksgiving with her parents. . . . THE GREAT HUNTER—Dave Embler and sons were hunting Thanksgiving. What happened, we don't know. Dave won't talk. We'll find out sooner or later and let you know about it. . . . It is a well known fact that Bill Kohls has a weakness for home-made bread and biscuits. If given the opportunity to do so he will indulge in these tasty bits to such extents that he becomes a victim of insomnia.



We all extend our extreme sympathies to Les Redding, whose mother passed away in Huntington Sunday. . . . We dedicate the next few lines to the return of second shift news, which has been lacking for some time. First, we welcome the new set-up men in winding. Ralph Wilder in small lot, Jack Teneyck, James Rupert and Pinkey Christman in ballast. Second Trick recently had a potluck for Harry Hire and wished him lots of luck on his new job in Bldg. 26-4. . . . Welcome back to Joyce Horne and Elaine Omo. Also a cheery hurry-back to Johnnie Jones. . . . Celia Raber, Genevieve Miller and Aldyth Cotner have been seriously considering going on a diet, but have decided to wait until after the holidays. . . . Ruth Pfieffer came in one day with two red feathers in her hair. Guess she thought she was an Indian, but a couple of the set-up men, with untied apron strings, thought they resembled horns. . . . We are sorry Tom Hildenbrand wasn't able to return to work as soon as expected. Tom asked us to express his sincere thanks to everyone for the present. . . . Johnny Hixon was also a recent caller on the floor. We all hope to see him back at work soon. . . . Congratulations to Frances Leach and husband, who have a new baby daughter. . . . You have probably all heard of bubble baths, but Frieda Brandyberry tells us about taking a shower with fruit juices. Rather expensive, isn't it, Frieda? . . . Dorothy McGowen locked her keys in her house, so Allen Gillum crawled through the window for her. He reports she has two or three locks on every door. Wonder why? . . . Have Harry Bailey and Fred Smith on the Jet bench bought new alarm clocks yet? . . .


Hot Stuff

Paul Black was walking down the aisle recently looking rather warm. Someone had "accidently" set his pants cuff on fire. . . . Wonder what Ann Wible was doing under the desk recently? When she came out, Harold Schuman was there to greet her. . . . We all thought Rosie Klingenberger had reformed, but recently she locked up her keys again for the first time in months. . . . "Pealy" Pequignot reports that while on his hunting trip, a skunk came into the tent one night to get warm. It went up to "Pealy", sniffed a couple of times, turned around and went out into the cold again. By the way, we haven't seen any of the venison yet.



Everett McKee journeyed to the far reaches of Northern Michigan in search of deer. After spending several days on the trail without spotting a single one, he gave up in disgust and started homeward, without firing a shot. However, not to be outdone, he did shoot a goat on the return trip and dressed it on the spot. Upon arriving home, he tried to convince the folks that it was baby deer meat, but he couldn't fool the oldsters. The odor it put forth when cooked gave away his secret. We really believe that Everett would have shot a deer if he had gone into Southern Indiana during the hunting period. . . . Our genial friend, Ed Hines, who now works in Bldg. 4-1, is still riding that ancient log wagon type bicycle back and forth to work. We have observed him over the years pumping that old machine south on Broadway, and we wonder how he does it. As you all know, Ed is not as young as he used to be, but he still persists in riding that ancient model come rain, wind, snow or what have you. Perhaps Santa will bring him one of those new lightweight models this Christmas. . . . Desiring to have some fun with Joe Turley, some of the boys removed the combination lock on his drawer and replaced it with one owned by Charlie Richardson. Then they waited for Joe to show up and try to open his drawer. This is where the big laugh was supposed to come, but it didn't. He walked to his bench and nonchalantly opened said lock while the pranksters stook by looking dumbfounded. The secret of all this was that someonc who knew thc combination of Charlie's lock tipped Joe off, thereby, letting him have the last laugh. . . . Having compiled a short list of our famous sportsmen, we herewith present it to you: fishermen deluxe are Ward Grim, Clarence Stove and Buck Adams; the rabbit-slaying champions are Harold Hart, Buster Miller and Ralph Eccenbarger. Last but not least by any means is Arthur Brandenberger, champ snipe hunter and speedboat maniac.


Deer Slayer

. . . John Babb and his son-in-law have no complaints about their luck at hunting deer. They got two deer while hunting only two days and are still eating deer around their house.

Alcohol is a liquid for preserving almost anything except secrets.

It's risky to be sitting on top of the world these days.

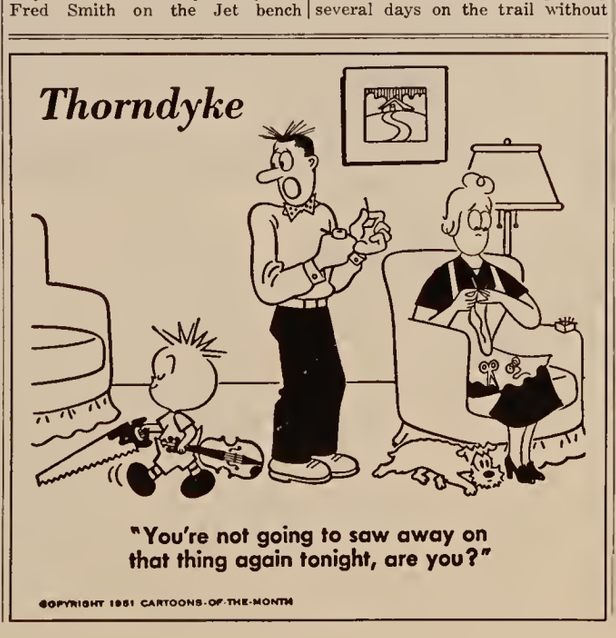
H. W. Orr Addresses Knolls Lab Group On Coil Corrosion

Howard W. Orr, of the Works Laboratory, presented a paper on "Corrosion in Multiple Layer Wound Coils" at the Knolls, Schenectady Works, Wednesday.

Mr. Orr was on the program of a Company-wide symposium on corrosion. His presentation was based on developed data and progress made in overcoming chemical, electrolytic and galvanic corrosion as the major causes of most "opens" in fine wire coils.

A complete report of his paper and supporting data has been published in the technical magazine, *Communications.*


Speaks on Corrosion





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE

December 3, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL BLACK KNIFE—With two blades. Lost between College St. parking lot and College St. gate.

BLACK KNIFE—Regular size, with two blades. Lost in Cafeteria Bldg. 16, or Bldg. 4-3.

RING—Sterling silver, with solitaire diamond, and a very small four-leaf clover on each side the solitaire. Lost in Bldgs. on east side of Broadway, or in yard. Valued as a keepsake.

RED BILLFOLD — Containing Elex Christmas party ticket, Union card, a $1 bill and some change, and an identification card with name Emma Manor on it. Left in Cafeteria, Bldg. 16.

GLOVES—Pair dark brown knitted, with one mended finger. Lost getting off Broadway bus by 18 gate.

BLACK CLOTH GLOVES—Between Bldg. 31 and Cafeteria.

KEY—In yard east of Broadway.

KEY—On Fairfield parking lot.

SMALL COIN PURSE—Found in east yard.

GLOVE CLASP—Found at G-E Club.

SMALL KEY—Near west gate, Taylor St.

FOR SALE

LIONEL LOCOMOTIVES—Nos. 778, 2343, 2023, 671 and others. Accessories, switches, etc. Want Lionel Standard Gas Locomotive 3932. 1132 Wabash Ave.

BOY'S GREEN COAT—Corduroy, size 16. $5. H-24862.

WEBSTER CHICAGO WIRE RECORDER—In very good condition, microphone attachment included, $80. Also grey coney fur coat for $20. Call afternoons, A-26896.

BOY'S BICYCLE—In very good condition, 24", selling for $20. H-58768.

MAN'S SUIT—Suit like new, size 38. Light blue cord. Single-breasted, $10. A-38424.

GIRL'S WHITE SHOE SKATES—$5. Size 5. A-98381.

TUXEDO—Size 40, short single-breasted. Reasonable. Call H-9558.

COAT—Size 12-14 died skunk coat. Reasonable. Call H-9558.

TUXEDO—Including shirt studs and cuff links. Size 42. $25. A-95761.

GIRL'S COAT—Maroon wool coat, zip in wool lining; girl's suits, dresses, sizes 8-12. Good condition, just outgrown. Call A-66292.

PIN BALL MACHINE—$8; Stiglitz Warmair stove, top feed, fire brick lined; $15. Call H-8428.

LIONEL TRAIN—0-GA, 8 cars, track; pair of boy's boxing gloves, both like new. A-87131.

G-E REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. monitor top in good shape. E-65138.

KALAMAZOO GAS RANGE—Light tan color, good condition, $25. H-3884.

BUFFET—A nice oak buffet in good condition, $10. H-65681.

OIL SPACE HEATER—Heat 4-5 room home. H-64061.

BUFFET—Small solid mahogany, excellent finish; also walnut victorian stand. H-58074.

RING—Eastern Star black onyx ring with diamond, $15; refrigerator, monitor top, in excellent condition, $45; dresser and metal wardrobe, each $9. Call E-72127.

STOVE—Apartment size electric stove, in good condition, $35. H-39151.

CLOTHES DRYER—Hamilton Automatic deluxe gas model, three months old. Can be financed through bank. Very reasonable. H-4698 after 4 p.m.

GENERATOR—Signal generator for radio service man, just like new. Call E-2922 or H-59234.

WATCH—Girl Scout wrist watch. 2 runner shoe skates, size 12½; boy's coat set, size 4-6; baby bassinette. All in good condition. K-3273.

HEATER AND RADIO—Southwind gasoline car heater, like new, $15. Pontiac car radio, $20. 1309 High St., side entrance.

JIG SAW—16-inch Delta Homecraft complete with stand and motor. H-46208.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Scotch Pine Christmas trees, home size $1.50 to $2.50; Church $5; Red Pine Boughs nickel A.F. Ordas on US27 near Allen, DeKalb County line.

RADIO AND HEATER—1941 Plymouth deluxe coupe radio and heater. A-39041.

SEAT COVERS AND HEATER—'41 Olds "76" in good condition, seat covers, radio, heater, E-32822 or 2024 Nelson.

BED AND MATTRESS—Baby bed and mattress, $10; also baby basket liner and mattress, $5. Call A-69631.

CEDAR SHINGLES—Broadsides, 18-inch with 14-inch exposure. Stained, 100 square feet, half price. H-44888 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES—Cocker and Beagle, 8 weeks old; mother and father registered; pedigreed stock. A-26248.

PORTABLE IRONER—Ironer, electric hot plate, steam iron, lady's shoe skates and case, hot air furnace thermostat, B-flat clarinet with case. E-6382.

STUDIO COUCH—Bedding compartment and matching chair with brown tapestry with brown leather arm. K-3206.

ELECTRIC EXPOSURE METER—Photo electric exposure meter for movie or still pictures. Carrying case. De-Jur model 50A. K-1613.

PAINT SPRAY UNIT—1/3 HP piston compressor type hose, 3 nozzles, used only twice. Cost $75 new, now only $60. Call H-78954. Vesta Good, FHP Div. 22.

DRESSES—2-piece wool dresses, size 32, green and gray. $3 apiece. A-89814.

FENCING POSTS AND GATES—New, ornamental wire fencing, steel posts and two gates. 42" high. Call A-79415.

WINDOWS—6 Alsco aluminum storm windows and screen size 48" long and 28" wide. $65 for all 6 windows. A-39275.

COATS AND DRESSES—Winter coats and dresses, size 18-20; cheap. 2506 South Wayne Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—G-E model CK-2-816, 6 cu. ft.; in excellent condition. $50. A-76345.

COAT—Fur coat, Marmink, size 16-8, $18. Also wool slacks with lining, almost new, $3.50. H-60671.

COAT—Hudson Seal fur coat, size 40, $25; shoes, black nurses' shoes, size 4-13; refrigerator, gas refrigerator and stove, single utility cabinets, bed, dresser, buffet oak dining room suit in good condition. Call A-76122 or H-82322.

BUZZ SAW—6-inch belt and power take-off pulley, $30. Call A-55741.

T.B.L. PUNCHING TRAINERS BAG with gloves, $20. Call H-60885.

MOVIE CAMERA—8 mm Keystone; man's bowling ball and trumpet. Call H-19285 after 6 p.m.

TIRES—4 white wall reversible 4-ply deluxe Goodyear tires, 650-16 or 625-16 and select 8x2 red oak flooring. Call H-81535 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Close to G-E. Nice and clean. Nice closet, use of phone. $6 per week. A-56112.

GARAGE—512 Nuttman Ave.

COUPLE TO SHARE MY HOME—If interested call E-32832.

ROOM—Fine quarters. One block north of G-E at 1304 Jackson St. E-65411. Call after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Available Dec. 1, four rooms and bath up. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Close to bus line, school. 2341 Smith St. One block south of Creighton.

DOUBLE HOUSE—North half of double, 6 rooms and bath, garage. 1113 College St. E-4966.

LARGE ROOM—Call H-81535 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR your child in my home while mother works. Call A-6174.

WANTED

TILT BACK CHAIR—With Ottoman. A-98413.

HIGH CHAIR—Used, A-85024.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—In usable condition for my teen-age daughter. H-60933.

STORM WINDOWS—Two 24½" x 67½", Two 30½" x 67½". H-35881.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Suitable for child's room. H-02163.

BOY'S LEATHER JACKET—In good condition. Size 10-12. Call H-78191.

KEROSENE OR OIL SPACE HEATER—Fuelless type. Grant Kuckuck, South Whitley, 712F21. R. R. 2, South Whitley.

BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENT—For Free sewing machine, and pinking shears. H-39805.

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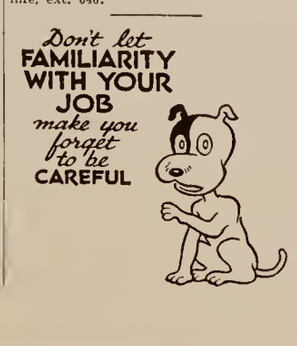
RIDE—To Taylor St. from 2 miles south of Poe on Winchester Road. Call A-16542 or Ext. 2632.

RIDE—From Blue Lake to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 457. D. Sullivan.

RIDE—Would like to have ride to work from Burbank Drive (off old 24) to G-E Broadway plant. 8 to 4:30. Phone 465, Mary Jane Rauner.

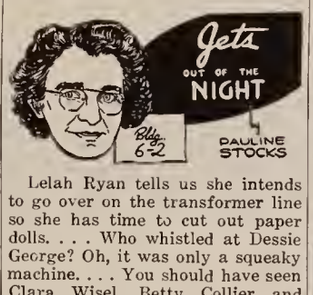
RIDE—From 2441 Sandpoint Rd. to Taylor St., 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2675. John Schmitt.

WANTS RIDE—From St. Joe Road at Parker's grocery store to Broadway G-E. Second shift, 3:30 to 11:43 p.m. W. Wickliffe, ext. 646.





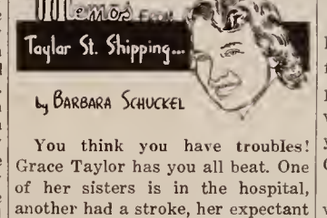
Anyone trying to call Massachusetts long distance will have a hard time, as Bertha Burnau's family keep the wires hot. . . . Bill Grubb was on vacation last week. He said he was going to be a hermit, but found out he was in Cleveland for Thanksgiving. . . . E. Gilliam was surprised to find a corn cob wrapped in wax paper in his lunch the other day. What some guys won't do! . . . Edith Venrick is off next week on her third week's vacation, and is going to move into a new apartment. . . . We hear Dorothy Swank put on a very colorful dance the other night, red flannels and all. Dorothy are you open for engagements? . . . Anyone sick—see Doc Didier. Maybe you had better check with Jim Carey first to see if Doc is a quack or not, or if he really can cure a stiff neck. . . . Perry Jefferies and George Morton are our newest members. Hope you like us. Of course, Perry was with us some time ago and liked us so well that he came back. . . . Florence Fett had a birthday last Friday, and we wish her many more happy birthdays. . . . We are wondering what Anita was giving Clara Cherry Flips the other day. Was it a bribe? Maybe Edith better look into the candy business, as we hear she has a very bad record. . . . O'Connor won't be so quick in saying "no" the next time. The one he said this week cost $9.50, so we hear via the grape vine. . . . It seems Ed Bowser started a rumor around the section, and Dallas Smith said, "What some people won't do for a cigar!"



Lelah Ryan tells us she intends to go over on the transformer line so she has time to cut out paper dolls. . . . Who whistled at Dessie George? Oh, it was only a squeaky machine. . . . You should have seen Clara Wisel, Betty Collier and Dorothy Franklin blowing bubbles. Yeh! Clara topped the list with the largest bubble and bubble gum all over her nose and chin. Betty and Dorothy will have to practice a little. . . . Don Meyer and Woody Platt are leaving us and we sure are sorry to see them go. We'll miss you, Don and Woody. . . . After reading Fern Yoder's cook book and with the help of Connie Harris, Betty Collier baked a pecan pie for the Thanksgiving dinner at Pennville, but she didn't even get a taste of it. Bake another one, Betty, and we'll all help you sample it. . . . Dessie George tells us she is an Auntie again to a baby girl. . . . Connie Harris says she knows a lot, but doesn't think it would be interesting in the WORKS NEWS. . . . Kay Dolan really takes good care of her new pet. Ask her about it. . . . Margaret Wolfe and John King middle-aisled it recently. Good luck to you both. . . . Mabel O'Neil has been Christmas shopping. That's right, folks, the shopping days are getting fewer and fewer. It will be Christmas before you realize it. . . . Woody Platt didn't recognize Mary Stearns in a skirt and blouse, so he asked her where her overalls were. . . . Mada Candle's son just returned to service after spending 15 days on furlough. On returning he is going to Alaska. . . . Forrest Bunner's son has been recalled to service. He is an officer in the Navy. . . . Harley Tucker was honored Thanksgiving day. All the family got together and surprised him with a birthday dinner. . . . We extend our sympathy to Margaret Wolfe in the death of her mother.



The Thanksgiving festivities are over, but there is a story that lingers on. It has to do with the Leider's turkey. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Leider took great care in selecting just the right bird for the feast. They bought the bird on the hoof and were advised that the proper way to prepare a turkey for roasting was to hang it up, cut the jugular vein, and let the draining process take plenty of time. Preparations were made for doing just that. The bird was hung from a line in the tool house; pans were properly situated, and killer Leider proceeded to do the rest. The shock was rather severe to the bird. It gave one lurch, the wire broke, and the bird finished the ordeal in its own way. Now the moral to this story is: Better investigate the new methods before you discard the old—or you may have to clean up the tool house. . . . The cold germs took a toll in the Payroll Monday. Julia Ray, Phyllis Rudolph and Elizabeth Carnell were the victims. . . . **Hospital.** Esther Sears entered the Lutheran Hospital, Room No. 220, on Sunday and underwent surgery on Monday. Our best wishes for a rapid recovery, Esther. . . . And to Ceal Romary, who underwent an appendectomy Saturday. . . . Herbert Kammeyer attended an Insurance meeting in New York this week. . . . **Happy Birthday.** Thelma Stone celebrated her 21st birthday, again, last Saturday. . . . **Happy Thought.** You count the shopping days until Christmas—I don't have the heart!



You think you have troubles! Grace Taylor has you all beat. One of her sisters is in the hospital, another had a stroke, her expectant daughter-in-law was put to bed and her son was injured in a minor accident. But Grace came through smiling—as usual. . . . **One Bookkeeper Needed.** Jean Smith has trouble keeping track of the Elex candy that she passes out. Jean ended up with an extra box and couldn't find the owner. Guess who the person was—Jean! . . . **Welcome Back.** Delores Borne is back with us again after a long illness. She looks very well and we're happy to see her back. . . . **Carol's Gremlins.** Carol Harrington has more trouble with keeping lights on than Jean Smith has with her candy. Every time she turns them on, little Gremlins turn them off again. . . . Speaking of Carol, she has a bad habit of closing drawers on peoples shirts. Betty Bartley almost lost a shirt the other day. . . . **Yea, Rah, Football.** Carol Kissinger, her fiance and a friend enjoyed the Notre Dame game Saturday. . . . **A Big Thank You.** I want to thank Marilyn Spice, Maxine Householder, Vi Schnieders, Mary Wakeman, Vivian Reitdorf, Betty Bartley and Carol Harrington for the very nice gift. . . . Marjorie Reeder tells me that Jo Quinn has found an excellent place to hold her yarn while she's knitting. It may look odd but it does the trick.

G-E DEATHS



W. G. Keubler Dies Unexpectedly At Home

William G. Keubler, 65, was found dead in bed at 920 Jackson St., Monday, Nov. 19. Mr. Keubler was pensioned from General Electric last April.

He joined the Company in 1926 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-1. He worked on stator press, hydraulic press and punch press in the same building. In 1928, he was transferred to Bldg. 17-3 to work as a punch press operator.

Two years later, he became a polisher in Bldg. 2-1. He became a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-3 in 1933. He moved to Bldg. 4-1 to become an inspector in 1942. His next job was that of inspector in Bldg. 17-1. In 1949, he went to Bldg. 4-B as an inspector. He held this position until his retirement.

McComb & Sons Funeral Home are handling funeral arrangements.

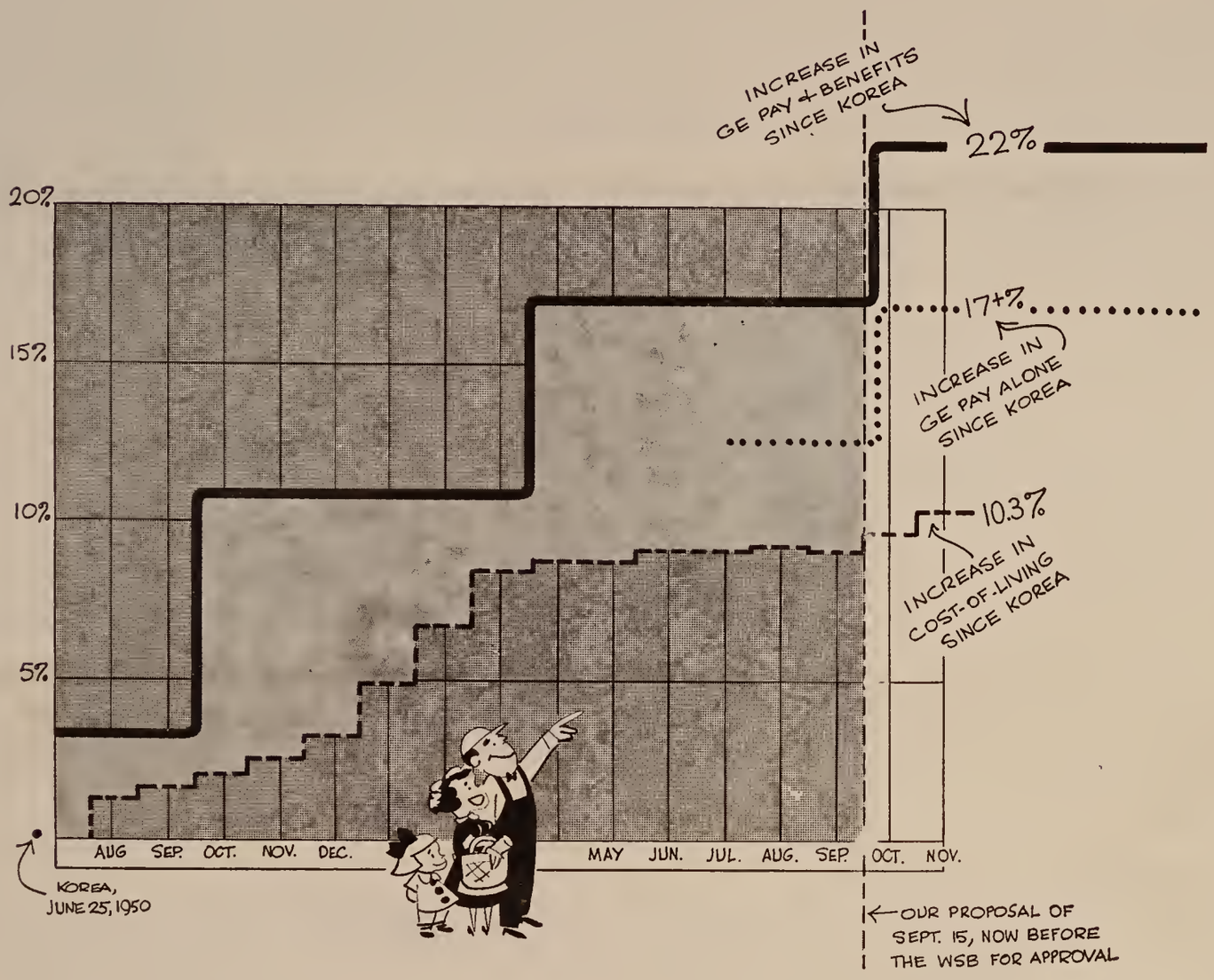
Services Held Wed. For Thomas Cole, 76

Thomas A. Cole, 76, died at his home, 1428 Stophlet St., Sunday following a stroke. Mr. Cole was pensioned May 27, 1939. He had worked at General Electric for 32 years and was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Cole worked as a sweeper when he joined the Company in 1907. He went into assembly work in 1911 and worked as an assembler until 1939, when he transferred to motor repair work. He held this position at the time of his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, one son, one daughter, three brothers and three grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home. The Rev. E. E. Vance officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.



LIVING COSTS STILL STEADY

THE U. S. Department of Labor has just announced that the "cost of living" (Consumers Price Index) rose 1.3 *points*, or about seven *tenths* of one *percent* between September 15 and October 15. This makes the total rise since Korea add up to 10.3%.

But the significant fact of the moment is how the cost of living curve has flattened out during the past 8 months.

Costs *are* high, of course. But they sometimes just naturally *seem* higher than they are. And, unfortunately, some selfish people—for reasons of their own—keep misrepresenting living costs as having risen *way above* what they actually have.

The above chart — with which we hope you are already familiar—has now been extended to include the slight change as of October 15. The comparison is shown here again to aid you in keeping up to date on how much the cost of living has *actually* increased since Korea—*and how your pay and other GE job benefits have gone up a whole lot more than that.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Vice President

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Sound Off!

The average Congressman receives between 200 and 250 communications a day — letters, postcards, phone calls— from the people back home. (Written your Congressman lately?)

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

THAT'S LIFE

Be kind; every man you meet is fighting a hard battle. — *Ian MacLaren.*

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Visitors From Far and Near . . .



From Across The Land—Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, came to the Fort Wayne Works last week to address members of the General Works Safety Committee. He is shown having a post-meeting discussion with this year's two Safety Ace foremen from the plant. Harry Rohrbaugh, Bldg. 20-2, is shown at left and Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 27, is at right.



From Across The Street—As many children in the area surrounding the Fort Wayne Works get the wanderlust and come to visit here, so little 4-year-old Judy Hughes came from her home on Lindley Ave. to visit with guard F. O. Harold at the east side Broadway gate. Judy is the daughter of James Hughes, Bldg. 6-3.

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A Good Target For Suggestions

Needless waste is one of our biggest enemies on the home front today. It's one of the best targets for your suggestions. Conservation of strategic materials, time, or office supplies resulting from your suggestions add up to large savings throughout G-E. Don't forget that your ideas on how to avoid needless waste may net you extra dollars for investment in defense bonds or winter fuel. Bombard the Suggestions Committee with your ideas on how to eliminate waste.

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Happy Birthday, Elex!

This week, the Elex Club celebrates its 35th anniversary as a General Electric organization.

Founded Dec. 6, 1916, the club was started by a small group of women, whose only bond was General Electric employment and whose only activities were social get-togethers. Last Sunday, 35 years later, the Christmas program alone brought out 1,400 members. Elex growth, which has been phenomenal, is paralleled only by its good works.

Each year since its founding has brought the organization closer to its goal of developing character and friendship, and of uniting General Electric women in one common bond.

With its broad social, educational and service programs, Elex is not only unique in industry, but it has set a standard for similar organizations throughout the country.

We can indeed be proud of the Elex Club and all it stands for. Many more happy birthdays.



Artistic Reporter

Sally Schimmel To Report News From Bldg. 26-2

Sally Schimmel, Bldg. 26-2, is the division editor of the new WORKS NEWS column, "Loose Ends in Bldg. 26."

Sally, who is general clerk-typist, came to the Company in October. She worked on the high school paper in Auburn, which is her home town. She finds time in between taking eare of her five-month-old son, Fred William III, to do oil painting, water colors and ehareoal sketches.

As a result of her artistie hobby, Sally has sold four oil paintings so far. Her artistie interests extend to all types of needle work also. In aetive sports, Sally enjoys roller skating. She likes basketball from the spectator's angle.

Assisting Sally in reporting for the new eolumn are Aliee Barton, Bonnie Lou Fahl, Betty Phillips, Joan Bibbo and Bonnie Fulmer.

Sally and her husband, Fred Sehimmel, Bldg. 4-6, live in Auburn, but look forward to moving into the new home they are building on Bowser Ave. early next year.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the siek list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Roger W. Collar, Ronald Langer, Alma Kaiser, Frieda Kaiser, Dorothy Fleteher, Leo Christie, Harold Drague, Rosella Koons, Walter Holloway, Elsie Alter, Walter Knipstein, Harry Adams, Marjorie Goodrich, Maxine George, Victoria Clayton, Terry Bowman, Ellis Christopher, Sidney Borton, Almeda Adams, Gilbert Auth, Aliee Hormann, Harley Johnson, Margaret Kenyon, Russell Jones, Homer Deventer, Sr., Leon Gamble, Leo E. Miller, Marjorie Moser, Edith Parisot, Donald Mosure, Ceal Romary, Esther Sears, Orville Traeey, Louis Wegman, Dorsey Wendell, Mabel Wilson, Clarenee McClellan, Robert Parks, Erma Poinsette, Fred Wellensiek, Fay Russell, William Moellering and Robert Porter.

Dismissed from Hospital

Roscoe Hamilton, Alta Campbell, Vietoria Clayton, Charles Donahue, Margaret Kenyon, Vera Neate, Lawrenee Woodward, Oscar Lagerstrom, Ceal Romary, Russell Prinee and Violet Yarman. Robert Porter.

Returned to Work

Donald Alcott, Joyce Druee, Alberta Hudson, Vivian Freshour, Gloria Irvin, Eugene Diehm, Flossie Greek, John Henry, Mary Jane Horrell, Alvina Koomler, Walter Eker, Rebeeca Creech, Nancy Hoekensmith, Alyee Fuehshuber, Raymond Kaar, Harold Drague, Gerald Snowberger, Vera Neate, Harold Patterson, Lila Line, Rebeeca Wagner, William Starke, Gerry Mowery, Donald Reek, Gladys Strong, Frank Mann, Elsie Logue, Clayborne Yates, Verena Morgan, Margaret Stuek, Bonnie Pranger, Elva Shaffer and Esther Oetting.



We all wish to express our sympathies to Ayline Spiece on the death of her grandmother. . . . Allen Gillum wishes to thank the gang for the gift and the dinner. Allen really appreciated working with everyone, and we all hate to see him leave. Good luek, Allen, we hope you aren't gone too long. . . . There will be a private skating party at the Rollerdome Monday, Dee. 10, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone interested should see Mae McCrea or Ronnie Davies for tiekets. . . . Anyone wishing to learn how to save money in these times of high prices should see Jane Eiler. . . . Charlie Whittern is the proud owner of a new Studebaker. . . . We wonder why Joe Walker goes around with that worried look on his face. . . . Good luck to Ernie Pfeiffer who has transferred to dispatching on the hermetie line in Bldg. 26-5. . . . Bob Thomas reported to Indianapolis Tuesday for his army physieal. . . . Doris Reinhold has gone to Florida for a couple of weeks to visit her mother and father, who are there for the winter. They are loeated just a few miles from the winter quarters of the eireus, so we may not see Doris until next Summer when the eireus eomes to town again. . . . Pealy Pequignot moved into his new home last weekend. Now the hard work really starts. It shouldn't be too long now until we have the house warming.

Words by Walt

TO A SON ON HIS TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

It isn't the fact that you're twenty-one
That makes you a man today.
It isn't a matter of days or years;
A man isn't made that way.

It isn't the places you've been so much,
As what have you really seen?
It isn't the number of birthdays passed,
But what have you done between.

It isn't the list of things you know;
It's how do you use the same?
It isn't the fact that you win or lose,
But how do you play the game?

It isn't the crack of a gun that counts,
It's where will the bullet go?
It isn't the size of a circus tent,
It's what do they have to show?

It isn't the street that you walk along,
It's where do you plan to stop?
It isn't the hill that you're standing on,
It's how did you reach the top?

It isn't the fact that you read this poem,
It's what does it really mean?
It means, my son, since you're twenty-one
Don't act like you're still thirteen.

—W. L. Whonsetler.

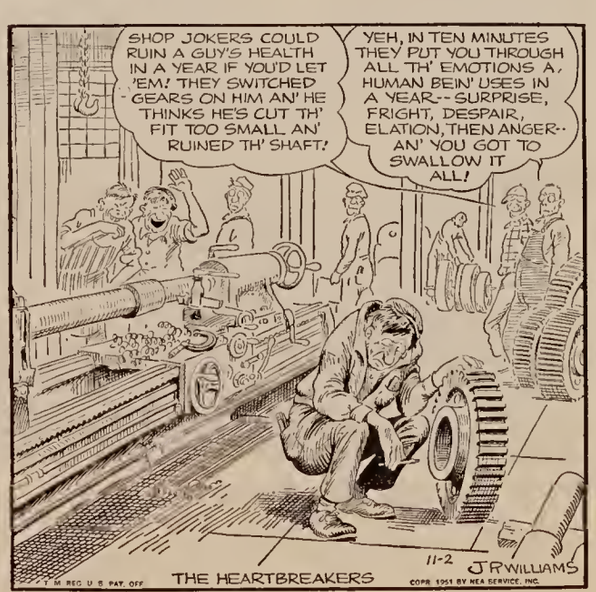


Lyle Claphan quit the volleyball team beeause he couldn't keep that consistent score of "60." . . . Ed Brockhall borrowed Paul Boedeker's shotgun to go hunting and found it had a kink in the barrel. After he got that straightened out, he now thinks Paul might improve his average. . . . Anyone wishing any information on how to hook up a water heater should eontact Fred MeAfee. Fred ean tell you how to do it so you have hot water in the toilet. . . . Since my last eolumn, we have lost Ernie Desmonds, George Houck, Charles Boyce and Robert Maggart via the transfer route. Good luek, fellows, in your new jobs. It was niee having you with us. . . . I have been told that Fred Boehm has been trying to get in the column for some time and that a few other fellows are doing all they ean to help him, so no doubt he will be in soon.

Your Pension Plan contributions plus interest will be returned if you leave the Company before retirement age.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Bob Nelson and His Trained Pigs

Four Pro Acts Booked To Entertain Children

The annual Kiddies Christmas Party, sponsored by the G-E Club, will be held Saturday, Dec. 22, and Sunday, Dec. 23, in the auditorium, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, revealed this week.

A total of six programs will be given, four on Saturday and two on Sunday. Shows will begin at 1, 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22. Performances will be given Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 and 4 p.m.

Tickets will be available for employees' children who are 12 years of age or less. Beginning Monday, tickets may be secured at the G-E Club candy stand or the Taylor St. employment office. Employees may secure tickets for their children by presenting their club membership card at either of these two locations.

Four Acts Booked

Four professional acts have been booked for the two days of performances. The most unsual of the acts to be presented this year is Nelson's Trained Pigs. The trainer, Bob Nelson, has taught the pigs to do tricks, which are especially enjoyed by children.

Another act hooked to entertain the kiddies is Bob McElroy and his Four Stars of Wooden-Wit. Mr. McElroy is an ventriloquist and has four little wooden dolls with which he presents his act.

Florence Cazan, billed as the world's foremost challenge escapist, will also be on the program. The fourth act is a comedy team specializing in homespun humor. The members of this team are Ted Miller and Smiley, who also provide musical entertainment.

Foremen, Supervisors Hear North Side Choir Wednesday

Invitations have been mailed to all members of the Foremen's Association and Supervisors Club for the joint dinner meeting Wednesday in the G-E Club. W. R. Blomker, Supervisors' president, and Ed Klomp, president of the Foremen's organization, urged all members to return the enclosed reply cards as soon as possible.

The program will include Christmas musical selections by the North Side High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Raymond C. Beights. Mr. Beights said all types of Christmas music, popular as well as familiar carols, are planned. The choir is composed of 60 students.

Following dinner, the newly-appointed general manager of the Component Products Division, W. C. Wichman, will address the group.

Dinner will be served in two sections; the first at 5:30 p.m. and the second at 6 p.m. Each member has been requested to attend dinner at the time specified on his invitation.



We are glad to see Ray Karr, Gene Diehm and Tony Holocker back to work. . . . Have you seen Artie Hoffman's unique gift? Was there any significance in only getting half of it, Artie? It must be nice to have friends that think that much of you. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Storm, Gerald Platt and Joe Horniatkewych. . . . Did you know that Bob Dressel is a musician? He says he played double B-flat sax in Fred Waring's band. It seems that Joe Taylor, of the Indiana Red Birds, never heard of a double B-flat sax and is willing to buy it from Bob. As yet, he hasn't been able to show it to Joe. It's a good story anyway, Bob. . . . With all the knitting she has been doing, Mary Jane Howe would make a good member for the Elex Board. She also has a kitten. Mmmmm, you know what's said about knitting and kittens, Mary Jane. . . . Skin McGary says that his tom cat is a much better hunter than Charlie Hartman's coon dog. Ken Furney received a lovely portrait the other day. He must not have appreciated the close resemblance to himself because paint remover was quickly applied. That would be enough to give our painter a complex of some sort. . . . Wonder why Virgil Kline always has to do things the hard way. Instead of going down State St. on the side that is completed, he decided to go down the middle and got stuck in the fresh cement. He has a very flimsy excuse as to how he got there. . . . Got your tickets yet for the Christmas party? The committee is planning a big time again this year—music, food, door prizes and EVERYTHING. It will be worth your while to see what the "everything" is.

Harmon Westrick Elected Apprentice Alumni President

(Picture on Page 8)

Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5, was elected president of the Apprentice Alumni Association, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Other new officers for the 1952 club year are: Gale Rinehart, Bldg. 19-5, vice president; Walter Buesking, Bldg. 17-2, recording secretary; Don Greenler, Bldg. 4-4, financial secretary, and John Allen, Fort Wayne Tool & Die, treasurer.

The newly-elected board of directors is composed of Edward Tennison, Fort Wayne Tool & Die; Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5; Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4, and Donald Alcott, Bldg. 19-4.

The new officers will be officially installed during the month of February, 1952, Wilson Garmon, outgoing president, announced this week.

On behalf of the outgoing officers, Mr. Garmon wished the new officers every success. He expressed thanks to the contact men and all members for their cooperation with this year's officers.

Vets Celebrate Pearl Harbor Day At Dance Tonight

Tickets for the Pearl Harbor Dance, sponsored by the G-E War Veterans Association, will be available at the Rhythm Ranch this evening, Ed Martin, Vets president announced today. Tickets are 50 cents per person.

The informal dance, which is open to members and friends, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. this evening.

Joe Taylor and the Indiana Red Birds will play for the round and square dancing.

Refreshments will be available and cake walks will be held, Robert Turschman, general chairman, stated. The Rhythm Ranch is located west of the city on the Miller Road.

Square Dance Season Opens Tomorrow Night at G-E Club

The square dancing season at the G-E Club will open tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m., when the first in a series of square dances will be held.

Providing music for round and square dancing will be Gilbert Brown and the Variety Four. Bill (Cookie) Lee will be the caller.

No Charge

Employees and their friends are invited to attend the dance, which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. There is no charge for this club event.

Charlie Wilt, G-E Club manager, has asked that persons attending the dance not wear shoes with heel plates or steel caps in order to protect the floor, which was recently refinished.

UNCLAIMED MBA CHECKS

The Mutual Benefit Association still has refund checks unclaimed because of incorrect addresses, Hubert Myers, general chairman, said today. Anyone knowing the correct addresses for the following persons is asked to send them to the MBA Office, Bldg. 18-3, or telephone Ext. 750.

John Edmondson, Paul D. Beaver, Wilbur H. Staley, Vilas Eizans and Chris R. Brenner.

Mr. Myers also announced that many people have received MBA Dissolution checks, but have not cashed them as yet. He pointed out that there is a 60-day expiration date on each check. Anyone who has held an MBA check beyond this date, should return it immediately to the MBA Office, Bldg. 18-3 for reissue.

Squares Wives to Hold Christmas Party Tues.

The Women's Division of the G-E Squares will hold their annual Christmas party, Tuesday, at the Squares Club Room. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Suhr will present "American Christmas Traditions." The holiday theme will be carried out in the decorations, music and favors. Mrs. Elwood Stanbery, chairman of the party, announced that attendance prizes would be given.

The committee assisting Mrs. Stanbery includes Mrs. Claud Voss, Mrs. Walter Konow, Mrs. Frank Fleischer, Mrs. Wayne L. Henderson, Mrs. C. Ray Atkinson, Mrs. Lee Beard, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Marion Halleck and Mrs. Joe Eitman.

Lab Engineers Go To Conference On Insulation

George C. Martin and Robert K. Drake, both of the Works Laboratory, recently attended a conference on electrical insulation at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

The Conference was sponsored by the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council. This organization was founded in 1920 to serve as a common meeting ground for physicists, chemists, engineers and other scientists, who, though working in widely different fields, have a common interest in the theory and practical application of insulating and allied materials.

Following a report on the conference Mr. Martin and Mr. Drake plan group meetings with interested engineers of the Operating Departments.



Paul Winters is the latest victim of painted heels. We don't know how it was done since Paul is on the go most of the time. . . . L. Radamaker has joined the H-20 Club. Seems he was to polish some motors with a special polish, and for some reason he couldn't get results. Someone had put water in the polish can. . . . I hear that all the drug stores around here have had a run on Hadacol lately, to date haven't heard just why. . . . Dorothy Swank is helping Santa again this year. She is working at the Post Office. . . . Anyone smell a coat burning? Seems Bertha Burnau stood too near a pot belly stove, and now she is wearing a shorty. . . . Frank Fogwell had a short in a motor the other day. John Walters really was enjoying the situation, but Frank fooled him and came out unharmed. . . . Louie Pfueger got a picture through the mail the other day and was disappointed it wasn't his picture with the pretty girl. . . . . Allen Gilliam, son of Eldridge Gilliam, left for the service last Monday. The gang over in Bldg. 26-3 had a chicken dinner in his honor and invited his father over for the affair. Eldridge thanks all of Bldg. 26-3 for everything, as he enjoyed meeting all his son's friends.



We're happy to hear Shirley Cunningham's son is able to return to work after his recent auto accident. . . . It's good to see Wilber Steffen back on the job after seven weeks' illness. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duhn returned recently from visiting Hot Springs, Ark. . . . You've all heard of the Quiz Kids—seems Bldg. 19-2 has the "Coke Kids," the "Bobs," Everding and Harrod. . . . Cecile Hinton wishes to say "hello" to all her friends, and hopes to be back on the job by the middle of December. . . . Last Friday. We bade Richard (Dick) Beck au revoir. Dick has been with us for the past ten years. Not so long, but long enough that his kindness and jolly disposition will be greatly missed. We wish him the best of luck and good health and hope that he won't forget to visit us often. . . . Elmer Yordy is a patient at Methodist Hospital, and George Kaade a patient at the Veteran's Hospital. . . . This has been a red letter week in the life of Joe Laisure. He moved nito his new office and also starts on a four weeks' vacation, which he hopes to spend in Florida. . . .

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pendergrass on their new baby daughter, Teresa Ann. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Florence Hindman in the death of her father; to Robert Stute in the death of his aunt, and Lee Anderson in the death of bis sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Zwahlen. . . . Russell Prince underwent surgery recently at the Lutheran Hospital. We hope it will start him on the road to health. . . . We regret to hear of Florence Hindman's mother breaking her arm. . . . Dewey Wickliffe is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at her sister's home in Uniondale. She's also catching up on her Christmas shopping. . . . Birthday congratulations to Paul Nunemaker and Harold Baker.

Destination India . . .



Thora Robinson waves good-bye to guard H. L. Clark

Refuting Rudyard Kipling's "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," Thora Robinson, Bldg. 4-6, will leave New York City tomorrow to travel half-way around the world to India to find out just how great the difference is between the western and eastern hemispheres.

Actually, the quotation credited to Mr. Kipling had little to do with Thora's decision to visit the land of the sacred cows. When she was a student at Purdue a few years ago, she met several Indian students and became interested in their native land.

After graduation in 1947, she decided that some day she would satisfy this fascination she held for India and travel to see it and its people.

Tomorrow that dream will start to become a reality when she sails from New York City aboard the S. S. Mauretania. Her trip will take four months, two of which she will spend traveling in India and renewing acquaintances. Other places of interest she will visit are London and Port Said, Egypt.



Remember how those "yardbirds" and "goldbricks" acted in the army? They use to loaf around doing nothing until some officer came along, and then they would stumble all over themselves trying to look busy. Well, that's how "yardbirds" Ray Feller and Dick Pierce acted when their boss came up unexpectedly, while they were reading newspapers. We hear they nearly fell off their seats. . . . Don't do your shopping uptown, see Evelyn (I can get it for you wholesale) Brunkhart. Anything from needles to new Pontiacs. . . . Harold Niemeyer claims the only difference between Louie and Norb Sordelet is "red hair." . . . I've heard of some lazy people, but Fred Oly takes the cake. He was walking around, with his shoe laces untied, looking for someone who would bend over to tie them. . . . What's this about Halice Grabner being named after her mother's pet horse? . . . Good to see that smiling face of Barbara Shipman around again. . . . Edna Hall has moved to the Blanket Warmer line. . . . Alma and Freda Kaiser are home from the hospital and are doing fine. Lucille Spice and Virginia Kiesler paid them a visit recently. Lucille and Virginia also visited Virginia Neleski, who is getting along fine. She would like to see more girls from the Winding section. . . . Bert Gruber is still hoping that someone will return her lost billfold. Maybe Santa Claus will turn up with it. . . . Norma Smith got 98 per cent on her driver's test. Must have a drag some place! . . . Don't forget the Rollerdome for the Transformer skating party, Dec. 10. See Johnnie Gadomski for tickets. . . . Anyone finding a stray can of milk, return same to Betty Johnston. Better buy a cow, Betty, it will be easier to keep track of. . . . Mary Blanchard is reported to have a new self-service laundry. Open day and night. . . . Smitty nearly lost his pants and his dignity, when the crane hooked in his pants. He got by with a torn shirt. . . . Norma Smith received a request from the Police Dept. to make a donation for illegal parking. Also Doris Coddins, we'll have to call her "speedy," received a ticket for speeding. . . . Greg Abrahamian's secret method of saving money has finally leaked out. Two weeks ago he claimed he was going to buy some new jeans. He came in with a pair that were new ten years ago.

G-E Files $25,000 Damage Suit Against California Appliance Firm

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The General Electric Company has filed suit in the State Superior Court against a local appliance firm, in which it asks for a restraining injunction and $25,000 damages.

Named as defendants in the complaint are Sydney Maraine, Albert Cadis, William Spencer and others who have operated under the firm names of A. & S. Appliance Company, A. & S. Appliance Sales, and A. & S. Vacuum Cleaner Company.

The complaint charges that the defendants, through untrue and misleading advertising, offered for sale a G-E vacuum cleaner for the sole purpose of "switch selling." Once prospects' names and addresses were secured, they were then persuaded to buy vacuum cleaners of a different make and model, and at a higher price than the cleaner which was advertised.

In detailing the methods of the A. & S. Appliance Co., the complaint states that through Los Angeles radio advertising the public was offered a "brand new, revolutionary, General Electric Premier Tank-type Vacuum Cleaner" at a price of $15.95, which was supposed to effect a saving to the purchaser of better than $80.00.

Misrepresent Facts

The actual cleaner offered by the firm was a "Premier Vac-Kit," a model which has not been manufactured or sold by the General Electric Company since December, 1948. Furthermore, this cleaner was designed solely for "above-the-floor" cleaning. These facts, it is claimed, are well-known to the defendants.

The cleaner, however, was represented as coming with many attachments, including a "rug tool," that it could clean rugs, and even clean a house from top to bottom. It was offered for ten-day home trial without cost or obligation, and was to be delivered at the prospective purchaser's convenience.

The general practice of the defendants, as charged in the complaint, has been to arrange a home demonstration with prospects attracted by the radio advertising. Once contacted, every attempt would be made to switch the prospect to another make of cleaner. Through salesman and agents, an explanation would be made that the General Electric Premier Vac-Kit was too small for general house cleaning, too small for carpets or rugs, that it would burn out if run for more than three to five minutes, and that if kept by the prospect for free trial, would then be a "used" vacuum cleaner on which only a percentage of the purchase price could be refunded.

Charging that its business reputation has been damaged in the sum of $25,000, the General Electric Company not only seeks to recover this amount plus court costs, but also to permanently enjoin and restrain the defendants from further similar practices.



Louise Goudy, while driving home from her Thanksgiving dinner, was following a car down the highway. Suddenly, a rabbit jumped out of the ditch and ran in front of the car preceding Louise. Seeing the fur flying in all directions, Louise said to her sister, "Just look at the feathers fly." Louise claims Kokomo is known for being first in everything, so now I suppose Kokomo will claim having rabbits with feathers. . . . We hope George Yarian won't miss us too much while he is on vacation. . . . Betty Stutz was given a farewell party by the people in Tabulating. They even had applesauce cake. Betty received a beautiful blouse and scarf. Remember to call us once in a while, Betty. We would love to hear from you. . . . Production has a new T. E. answering to the name of Walt DuBlanica. He's from Rome, N. Y. Welcome, Walt. Hope you enjoy working with all of us. . . . Harriet Heany visited her mother and father in Indianapolis over the week-end. We understand she had some trouble taking home some Elex mints to her mother. How about that, Harriet? . . . Imogene Walter, new Elex contact girl, showed super sales ability by buying some of the Elex chocolates and passing them out as samples to the billing section. It was mighty good, Gene. . . . What's this I hear about Bev Gosborn sending a young man through college? . . . . . doesn't like package coal, because it's too difficult to take the paper off! Just what did you do with the paper after you unwrapped the coal - - - - - ? . . . Esther Batchelder brought in a box of her well known divinity fudge last week for the pleasure of the whole office. Say, Esther, just when am I going to get some of that fudge? . . . We are sorry to hear that Edith Biddle is sick with a virus infection, and that Milly Schrader is still confined at home because of an illness. We hope both of you are soon feeling better. . . . Ruth Wichern, schedule girl for Customer Billing, is now a full time housewife. Best wishes with your new job, Ruth. . . . In Regional Warehouse, Orma Heaston is the new girl on the files. . . . Gloria Geesman is now on the night shift in Tabulating. Now Gloria can dodge the work easier! (I'm joking of course.) We will miss you during the day, Gloria. . . . That's about all for now. See you all next week.

If the old saying that love is blind is true, all we can say is it seems to get around pretty well.



G-E DEATHS



Brief Illness Is Fatal

Lewis Reith, 44, Dies In Hospital Tuesday

Lewis G. Reith, 44, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a serious illness of one week.

Born in Kokomo, Mr. Reith had been employed as a chemist with the General Electric Company since 1929. In April, 1946, he was appointed section engineer of the Metalurgical section of the Works Laboratory, his position at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte; three daughters, Lois Ann, Catherine and Louria, all of the home; one son, Dennis; two sisters, Miss Josephine, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Rose Wells, of Kokomo; seven brothers, the Rev. Herman Reith, Notre Dame, John, of Wilmington, Del., Karl of Fort Wayne; Joseph, Emil, Albert and William, all of Kokomo.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Edward Fischer, 47

A heart attack proved fatal to Edward D. Fischer, 47, Saturday while he was hunting south of Decatur.

He had been an assembler at General Electric since 1928. He was employed in Bldg. 4 until 1946 when he transferred to Taylor St. as a leading operator in FHP Motor Div. 13.

His survivors include his widow, Rose; three sons, Robert, Thomas and Edward, Jr.; three daughters, Patricia and Marilyn and Mrs. Evelyn Crouch; a brother, Harold, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Heaston, of Waterloo.

Rites Held Tuesday For Harry E. Adams

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Harry E. Adams, 30, the victim of an auto crash Nov. 29. Mr. Adams was taken to the Lutheran Hospital following the accident and death resulted from head injuries he had received.

The fatal accident occurred in Van Wert, O., when Mr. Adams failed to make a turn and drove his machine into a parked car. Two passengers riding with Mr. Adams were not injured.

Services were held at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home, with Dr. L. E. Olson officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

His survivors include his widow, Pauline, of Haviland, O.; a daughter, Carrol; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Scheeler, Russellville, O., and his father, Harley Adams, of Decatur.

Mr. Adams had been a drill press operator in FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St. since September, 1950.

Division 14's Raconteur

by Carol Altevogt

The other day Abbie Hartman was on the bus before she realized she had wrongly accused someone of wearing her coat home. In the morning she had placed her own coat in a different place so it would be easier to pick up when she left. Are you getting absent-minded, Abbie? . . . Who wrote the poem in the "Gutter Ball" about Smitty? . . . Kenny Rupp was recently observed pacing up and down near W&D's Beauty Shop. What's her name? . . . "Cigarettes have a mysterious way of disappearing on the KC table," says Olive Amburn. . . . Ask Florence how she likes the mirror in the C&H Shoe Store. . . . Lottie's "Spuddie" has been bringing in a gift each night, but Lottie still doesn't like mice as a gift, even from her cat. . . . The steps of a prominent building are being repaired, and Lowell Arnold is the cause of it.

Gas Man

Virg Foland can show you how gas heat is cheaper by day, week or month. Of course, Clara Forbes uses oil heat and does not agree. . . . Anyone interested in knowing how to run an automobile without spark plugs, see Bill Shreeves. . . . Since the Chicago White Sox player trade with the St. Louis Browns recently, Freddie Heinkel has started a chant, "Go-Go-White Sox," but Bill Weber would advise betting on the Yankees. . . . "Hank" Eppel and a co-worker are bringing their lunches since a certain party was laid off and won't be eating in the cafeteria any longer. . . . Mildred Phillips is waiting on Indian Summer so she can plant her tulip bulbs.

Country Boy

John Manns has moved back to the city. It is more convenient. . . . Elsie Brown and Helen Keims would like to find a new code in euchre, since Vivian Tricker and Loretta Runyon discovered the old one. . . . Martha Kruse would like to have a teaspoon from Santa. She now eats her custard with a knife. . . . Otto Brandt and Bob Kissinger have returned from their third week's vacation. Otto picked corn, and Bob fixed his Ford. By the way, belated birthday greetings to Bob. . . . Lester Menze and Bob Hartman went hunting. Les shot and missed a rabbit, but Bob hit it. Nice to have good friends like that. . . . Herb Wise has been smiling since he got back from Anderson. What "hoppen," Herbie? . . . L. Suter went hunting and this time says he saw a two-foot garter snake. Do you usually see snakes this time of year?

First in Line

Clarence Stier went to see Santa Claus come to town. He says Santa is getting smaller every year. Maybe he'll be able to get the job soon. . . . Doesn't Ann Hine know that you are supposted to work on top of the conveyor? . . . Rosamond Schooley and Ann Johnson spent Thanksgiving in Detroit with Ann's parents, and Olive Amburn spent the day in Salem, Ill. . . . Margaret Miller saw the Ice Revue at Indianapolis over the holiday. She was very impressed by the beautiful costumes. . . . Becky Lisle is puzzled about who gave her breakfast rolls the other morning. . . . Some of the girls held a dinner for Margurite Winkelblack, when she left to work in Bldg. 19. . . . Dessie Jackson is leaving to become a lady of leisure. She has been with the Company for 26 years. . . . Marie Kable and Georgia Laurent are leaving the office to work in Bldgs. 4-4 and 26-2, respectively. Lots of luck to them. . . . Our best wishes to Bill Oberly who is leaving to work in Bldg. 4-6. . . . Hugh Neely was worried the other day when three girls walked in front of his car. Really, we're sorry. . . . Welcome to Doris Biltz, Irene Habecker, Eugenia Schrug and Willie Pitts who have joined the first trick.

Soft Heart

Dick Uptgraph caught a mouse, and rather than kill it, Carol Thomas, Mel Shaheen and Dick fixed a box with air holes for it to live in until some future date. . . . Loretta Brenneman had a very nice hair-do Monday morning. She spent the week-end getting it pretty. . . . Such fellows as F. Campbell, H. Neely and R. Turschman are still thinking up excuses for not winning a chicken in their Bowling League. . . . Doris Dimke enjoyed hearing her husband's name over the radio. He got a 683 Series in Bowling.

Stormy Weather

FROM 17-4

By Betty Gentile

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

NEW BRIDE: Our Time Clerk, formerly Mary Burkholder, is now Mrs. Roger McWilson. The wedding was solmenized Saturday, Dec. 1. Such a lovely picture the bride made in a beautiful white satin ballerina-length wedding gown and a finger-tip veil. Congratulations and the best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. McWilson. . . . NEW COST SUPERVISOR: Gilbert A. Sloan, who hails from Taylor St., is our newest addition. Welcome, Gil. . . . NEW HAIR-DO: Alice Pflueger recently got a new lovely permanent. Incidentally, Ray Pflueger (otherwise referred to by Alice as "Stubby") is our new welder. . . . NEW ONE-WAY STREETS: Ed (wrong way) Martin is completely baffled. Last week, while driving, he discovered he was going the wrong way on a one-way street. We could just shrug and laugh it off, but lo and behold! he made the very same mistake on the very same street the very same day! . . . NEW SAFETY CHAIRMAN: Carroll Elder was elected safety chairman for the year 1952. I believe we're safe in saying that Carroll will do his utmost to attain another year with no lost-time accidents. We're mighty proud of that eight-year safety record. . . . NEW JACKPOT: Imagine Larry Reed's surprise when he inserted a quarter in the coke machine and got only 15 cents in return. . . . Let's all go to the Christmas Party tomorrow night. For an evening's entertainment, I'm sure you'll enjoy yourself tremendously. There'll be dancing, refreshments, attendance prizes and, of course, most of the gang from Bldg. 17-4 will be there. A wonderful opportunity to spend a social evening with your co-workers. SEE YOU AT THE SOUTHWEST CONSERVATION CLUB TOMORROW EVENING!

Inquiring Reporter:

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP CHARACTER AND WHY?

ALMETTA TILL

Bldg. 26-3



"'Mary Worth' is my favorite comic strip character. Her activities have a lesson for everyone reading this strip. It shows that if people would help each other more this would be a better world to live in."



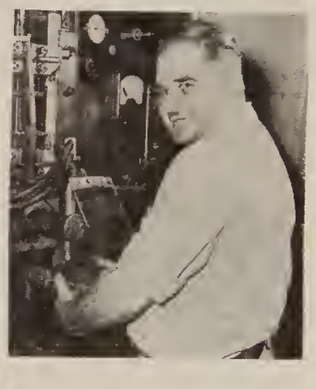
OTTO W. WITTE

Bldg. 8-1

"I enjoy reading many of the comic strips, but 'Ella Cinders' is my favorite. She and her family get into and out of so much trouble."

DONALD J. FRAZIER

Bldg. 4-4



"I like 'Buzz Sawyer' because of the many adventures in which he gets involved. I like the way he always completes his assignments no matter how dangerous they are."



GLENN E. GOSHORN

Bldg. 19-3

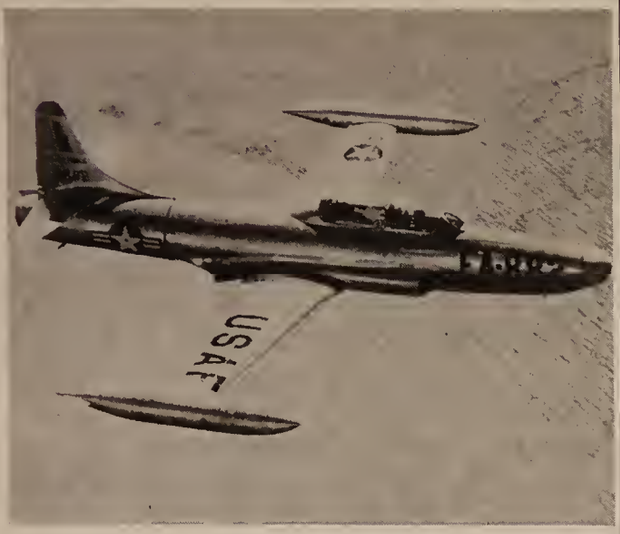
"I believe Pete Berry of 'Berrys' and Dagwood in 'Blondie' are my favorites. I like to read about them because so many of the events in their lives actually happen in the everyday lives of all of us, who have a couple of children and are trying to live a normal life in this Hurrying Age."

GENEVA L. MENZE

Taylor St.

"Willis of 'The Willets' is the comic strip I like best. His trickery and tormenting of his mother and older sister is so characteristic of boys his age."





Added to G-E Fleet—A Lockheed F-94 fighter similar to this is being added to the fleet of planes based at the General Electric Company's Flight Test Center in Schenectady, N. Y., to test aviation equipment under development for the armed forces. The plane, loaned by the Air Force under a bailment arrangement, will be used to test automatic flight control equipment being developed by the Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Department.

Information Clinic

Question:
It is rumored that if a suggestion is made in Fort Wayne that it would also apply to other Works, the suggester gets no credit for the savings at these plants. What is the setup on this?

Answer:
The statement made in this rumor is not correct as it is the policy of the Suggestion Committee to refer to other Works all those suggestions which appear to have application at that Works, for which if adopted, the suggester is given credit.

As can readily be seen, it would be impossible and impractical for each plant to send all suggestions to all other Works. Therefore, our Suggestion Committee refers only those suggestions which to their knowledge they feel may have applications elsewhere.

Question:
I have heard that other Works of the Company are adopting a larger per cent of suggestions than is being adopted at Fort Wayne. Why is this?

Answer:
The number of suggestions adopted by the Company for 1950 was 34 per cent. At the Fort Wayne Works it was 41 per cent. Adoptions for the first 10 months of this year at Fort Wayne is 40 per cent. An average of 33 per cent of suggestions adopted is considered to be good by suggestion people.

Question:
If a suggestion is adopted after an employee leaves the service of the Company, will he receive an award?

Answer:
Absolutely. Every effort is made to locate the suggester and his award is forwarded to him. This is also true in case of death to the suggester. His beneficiary receives the award.

Question:
How long has the Company had a suggestion system?

Answer:
It was started in Schenectady in 1906 and formalized in 1923, when the system was put in effect at Fort Wayne. Since 1923, almost one-half million dollars has been paid to the Fort Wayne Works employees for their suggestions. It is interesting to note that in excess of 140,000 suggestions have been submitted at Fort Wayne during this period. In the past five years, the number of suggestions submitted has increased from 293 per 1,000 employees to over 600 per 1,000 employees.

Question:
I would like more information about the G-E Pension Plan which will be paid to my wife after my death.

Answer:
One of the many valuable features of the General Electric Pension Plan is the Survivorship Option. Under this provision a participant may elect to receive a reduced pension so that, upon his death after retirement, his surviving spouse may receive monthly payments during the rest of her life.

In the past, the election of this Survivorship Option was made at the time of retirement. It was then necessary that the participant take a physical examination at the time of retirement.

The Pension Board now permits an employee to elect a Survivorship Option without the necessity of a physical examination; provided, however, that the election of the Survivorship Option be made more than two years prior to normal retirement date.

If the decision to elect a Survivorship Option is not made two years prior to normal retirement date the election may be made as late as the date of normal retirement. However, a physical examination will be required at that time.

All Employees Notified

All employees approaching retirement age are notified of this provision of the Pension Plan in excess of two years prior to their normal retirement age.

Another important provision of the Pension Plan is the five years guaranteed pension accruing to members of the Plan. Beneficiaries of women 55 years of age or men 60 years of age who have not yet retired will receive pensions for five years following the demise of the member of the Pension Plan.

For those who are on optional or normal retirement these beneficiaries will receive the balance of the payments of the five-year guarantee. For instance, an employee who has been on pension for two years dies; his beneficiary will receive three additional years of pension. It should be remembered, however, that the beneficiary will receive the payment EXCLUDING the supplemental or make-up payment which was being paid to the member to complete the guaranteed pension due him under the Pension Plan.



Morgan Fortney has a brand new baby girl at his house, born Nov. 25. . . . We are sorry we are going to lose Doyle Johnson. He is going on third trick by request of Lawrence Klearn. . . . After dinner theme of the day—France is in the fodder, Schurenberg is in the corn, "Little Boy Blue" Klearn, come blow your horn (Test horn). By author Tom Freeman. . . . We think there is really going to be prosperity now. Tom Freeman, Harry Snook and Lawrence Klearn bought new cars just recently, and now Roger Bebout is getting one. This is a lot of money that hasn't been in circulation for a long time. How about you, Jerry Moore? . . . Fay Russel is in Whitley Memorial hospital at Columbia City. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . It surely is something to see Ray Horstman trying to locate the butterflies on his television aerial. . . . Why was Velma Johnson's face so red last Friday noon? That is the first time any of us ever saw you blush. . . . Leo Klejnot brought his wife home from the hospital last week. She was very ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Henry Mueller has just four shocks of corn to husk. His brother-in-law can do that. Now Henry can start working on Saturdays and help the Packing section get out of the hole. . . . Paul Carbaugh seems to be in the jewelry business these days. His trade is fairly good, too. . . . We wonder how Tom Freeman can test stabilizers with only nine capacitors when there are supposed to be ten. . . . When better buildings are moved, Bob Enz and Lawrence Klearn will move them.

Office Ouches

June Fluttrow has had trouble explaining the violent gastric disturbance she had Friday through Monday following Thanksgiving. (She cooked the holiday dinner herself). . . . Vivian O'Neill says friend husband heckles her when she irons. Twice she threw the ironing board at him. When asked if the iron wasn't handier, she said, "Oh, I didn't want to ruin it!" . . . Lucky for Clara that Helen Wagner was willing to lead her around Sunday at the Elex Christmas party. She was a little jittery after a burglar episode at 2:30 a.m. . . . Newlywed Jeanie Lineback was asked to do a little specialty number for the office girls Christmas party Dec. 10, but her husband said he wouldn't let her do that. He reserves the right, huh, Jeanie? . . . The party will be a two-way affair—a farewell dinner at the Colonial for Mary Lou Gruber, followed by the gift exchange at her home. . . . Welcome to Jack Bonthron in Wage Rate. Jack is in the Test Training Course program.

Welcome

We would like to welcome Marilyn Boerger to the Green Room from Bldg. 26-5. . . . SPECIAL NOTICE!—A Transformer Skating party will be held Monday night, Dec. 10, at the Rollerdome. Everyone is invited. . . . Who is the person the stackers are calling "Little Tarzan?" It couldn't be Owen Robison, could it??? . . . Happy birthday to Agnes Robison . . . Mary Hall has joined some other women on the widow list. Her husband has gone deer hunting. . . . We are sorry to hear that Helen Mueller's little boy was ill last Saturday, hope he is better now. . . . Mary Sayen's son Junior, is home on a 12-day leave from Great Lakes. When he returns there he will go to Florida for further training. . . . We wonder why Twyla Anderson is so happy? Could it be she is expecting that certain someone home for Christmas. . . . Wonder who Bob Taylor was chasing around the Grand Leader the other day? . . . We welcome the following to second shift: Vivian Long, Hazel Cox, Marie Forst, Marcie Ewart, Alvina Koomler, Harry Hire, Betty Bryan, Charlene Smith, Catherine Dull, Charlene Bandor, Wilma Cross and Lois Edwards.

Loose Ends
In Bldg. 26
by Sally Schimmel

GOOD NEWS—Mrs. Mary Jane Horrell has returned to work after a long absence. . . . Who's the handy little seamstress in our office? Could it be Bette Haines? I wonder if she does a good job on buttons. . . . Haircuts are popular again. Both George Lambroff and "Dusty" Rhodes showed up freshly clipped. . . . Speaking of "Dusty" R., that charged-up Superman has been shocking everyone lately. Not by his actions, but by the electricity he's been generating. . . . Carl Stout, who do you think you are, coming in at 8:30 a.m.? Do you think you're a banker? . . . Old Rockin' Chair's got Henry Trojan. All he does all day is sit and rock. What a racket! . . . Dorothy Fett must have been affected by the little poodle dog on her sweater. She got her hair cut real short and curled to match the dog's hair. . . . There's a girl whose initials are Evelyn Mayfield who says she knows a lot, but she doesn't think it would be of interest to readers of this column. . . . Bonnie Lou Fahl had better learn to roller skate before she tries any of that fancy stuff. She has black-and-blue marks from her last attempt. . . . THANKS AGAIN—to all my reporters, who include Alice Barton, Margie Boner, Bonnie Lou Fahl, Joan Lee Bibbo, Bonnie Fulmer, Max Lydy and Betty Phillips.



I'm sure that everyone agreed that our Elex Christmas party was super. Also that what Ethel Smith didn't have she didn't need. . . . Noticed that Ralph Armey was there and seemed to enjoy it. . . . SWEET TOOTH? Elex has 1500 of the five-pound boxes of chocolates. Why not give them all, from the small fry to grandma, a treat? Drop in at the Corner Cupboard or see a contact girl. Don't forget that the proceeds go in the defense fund. Our G-E GI guys and gals will appreciate it, too. . . . Happy birthday to Faye Kitteridge, Ella Arn, Stella Kempf and Velma Seibt. . . . Monday mornings Joe Jensen seems to prefer sitting in a tote box rather than on a chair. . . . Glad to see Clara Thomas back in the groove. . . . Also glad to hear that Mary Jane Redding's father is improving. . . . LaVerne Stilwell wishes to thank you for the pretty cards and gifts. She also is on the improved list. . . . Grandmas have a lot of imagination. Edith Bohde's new granddaughter, age two weeks, is trying to say "grandma" already. . . . If you see Steve Kalynyczenko and Jack Underhill carrying a tin cup, it's because they don't want to miss out on a coke, just because the machine has run out of cups. They are still wondering how they can get their nickel back for the ones that ran onto the floor. . . . OUR "HELLO—Hope you like us" mat is out to all our newcomers. . . . If you have MBA troubles, just look for Ross Domer. He is chairman of the "B" section for the coming year. . . . Guess we need larger aisles. Seems as though Sally Lawrence has trouble getting through.



EARLY CHRISTMAS—Many gifts marked Minnie Cashion's (center) retirement from G-E last Friday. Minnie has been a matron since 1943. At the time of her retirement she was working in Bldg. 4-6. Shown at the party in her honor are Carl Steinbacher and Edna Mowery.

Gifts the whole family will enjoy!

Automatic TOASTER



The G-E Automatic Toaster will be your favorite bread winner. Toast to your taste every time... and all automatically.

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The exclusive G-E Triple-Whip Mixer has features found on no other mixing mechanism.

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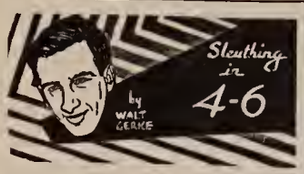


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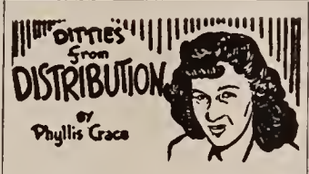
GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCK FEVER: Harold Buck was so anxious to get his paycheck that he tore it in two. . . . WELCOME BACK: Mr. J. McKim is back with the chosen people after spending a few days at DeKalb. . . . VITAMIN WILLITS: Did you ever look in Dwight Willits' desk drawer? We should call it a medicine chest. It's almost as bad as Joe Gardt's desk. . . . CONGRATS: To Joan Coblentz and Gene Berghorn, who are being married Saturday, Dec. 8. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. at the West Creighton Church. . . . HOWDY: Welcome to Paul Bachman, a new draftsman with us. Paul started in the Dev. Div. Monday. Also welcome to R. W. Snyder, who will be assistant Div. Engineer. He reports from the Lynn Works and Ralph Bower, a test engineer, who is going to work for Jim Capps. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS: To Don Cunningham, Dec. 2, Hugh Stephenson, Dec. 5, and Marge Murphy, Dec. 5. . . . PIN UP: Dick Dochterman has a colored picture of a pin-up girl and it is his one and only (none other than his daughter). She sure is cute, Dick. . . . WEEK-END TRIP: Rita Alspaugh and Nancy Grosh had an enjoyable week-end in Indianapolis. They had a good time when they went to see the Ice Show. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We extend our deepest sympathy to Lela Omspach on the death of her mother. . . . BYE, BYE: We bid so long to a swell fellow, Jim Jellison, of Sales. He left last Friday for Philadelphia, Pa. The Sales Div. will also miss Herm Priwer, who has been moved down the hall. He is now working on a specialized line of Fractional Horsepower Motors. . . . BACK AGAIN: We are most happy to have Don Reek back with us again after a few weeks illness. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS AGAIN: We would like to wish Everett Letsinger belated birthday greetings. Everett celebrated his birthday Monday, Dec. 3. Happy birthday also to Alfreda Sutton, Monday, Dec. 10, and W. Berkheiser, Dec. 11. . . . SUGGESTIONS: For the benefit of members of the DC Division, who might happen to have the following names in the Christmas drawing, a few good suggestions for a gift (should you have difficulty in choosing one) are as follows: small rubber balls, bouncing putty, sling shots—to try and bop the guy across the way, well most any toy that would delight the heart of a two-year old. The names of these juvenile-imitating characters are: Toby Tyler, Stape Stapleton, Billie Manecke, Little Curley, and Eddie Whipple, assisted sometimes by a cute little engineering assistant. The above suggestions are the result of the "little boys" playing ball each noon hour, throwing it over the light fixtures, etc. If you don't believe it, come in and see for yourself. . . . BAD SHOE: The squeaking shoe, Gerke annoyance, has been remedied. Gil Baker was seen following our reporter, Walt Gerke, around with an oil can. . . . WELCOME: We would like to have you meet our new TE, Ray Hurd, with Bob Loveland's group. He comes to us from the big state of Rhode Island. He has served three tests, two of which were in Fitchburg and one in Lynn. He holds a degree in mechanical engineering and graduated from Brown University in 1949. . . . HELLO AND GOODBYE: The new little gal in Bill Pringle's office, may not be new to a lot of us, as she formerly worked in the Service Bureau. We are so glad to have you a part of DC, Gwendolyn Griffith, and we know you'll fit right in with the rest of the gang. Gwenn replaces Margaret Taylor, who now works for Marvin Schmidt.



BECK BIDS FAREWELL—After ten years of service in the Large Motor-Generator Department, Richard Beck (second from left) said good-bye to working days Friday, Nov. 30. Some of his friends in Bldg. 19-2 are shown extending their best wishes. Left to right they are: Frank Bitzberger, Mr. Beck, Carl Dicke and Roy Lawrence.



SHIPPING: It pays to advertise. As proof, we submit the super delicious cookies Mrs. Oberwitte sent along with daughter, Kate, as samples. Our compliments to the chef. . . . It's out! All the facts about the Christmas party. Sounds wonderful, so get your reservations in, gang. There'll be music, dancing and FOOD. . . . Birthday greetings in advance, to Mary Murphy, who celebrates the special day next Thursday. . . . A hearty hand shake to Margaret Lawson, our new label typist. Margaret is married, has a son, and hails from Huntertown, Ind. . . . If any of you have noticed a candy shortage (large five pound box variety), the reason is Ruth Sorg. She's really going to eat candy over the holidays. . . . Congratulations to Georgie Mechling, who became a brand new aunt over the week-end. It was a bouncing baby boy, William Randall by name. . . . Betty Stebing had a very disastrous week-end. She fell upstairs and obtained a black and blue shin and then practically riddled a tooth biting into a very brittle piece of peanut brittle. . . . MAILING: Happy birthday to Gerry Hinsch who has reached his 18th birthday and is now in line for greetings from Uncle Sam. . . . Jerry Crowell spent the week-end in Chicago, and really covered lots of territory. . . . Farewell to John Pranger, who is now an employee of Motor Generator department. . . . Welcome to Hazel Rowe, Garvin Trimm and Bill McSorley. Nice to have you aboard, boys and gals. . . . RECEIVING: If Joe Rygowski comes to work with a sour expression on his usually smiling face, it could be because he sometimes eats dill pickles for breakfast. We wonder if he puts cream and sugar on them. . . . Charlie Von Behren was off work for a couple of days, came back full of pep, and got by with pulling a corny joke as to who it was that laid out John L. Sullivan. Of course, all the fellows fell for it and were making guesses as to which boxer it was; but we all know that it was the undertaker. . . . Carol Linnemeier is going to take a ride through the plant on the conveyors. Of course she will be the first employee to do that, but then someone has to get a new idea started. . . . Charlie Strong was telling about his trip to the Toledo zoo last summer, and said that he saw the monkeys, apes and Arabs. We think that he must have make a stop-off in Arabia, because we've been to all kinds of zoos, and never saw an Arab. . . . How did Paul Thomas get his hands injured? Paul will just have to learn which skillet to watch, when he is frying hamburgers. . . . It was rumored that Dwila Parish has six fingers on each hand. We attached no importance to this rumor until we observed that she wears mittens, and has difficulty getting them on. . . . We had a couple of distinguished visitors last week. It must have been Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, because Dewain Freshwater was observed opening the door for them. As they passed through, he made a low bow from the waist.

It would seem that some of the song writers in Communist Russia have been listening to a few popular songs from America—at the risk of their necks! Now the order has been given them to "stop turning out songs with trashy love lyrics" and concentrate, in both words and music, on the "glory" of life under the iron fist of Stalin.

6-4 Airlines

by Andy Anderson

We are sorry to hear Florence Weber is in the St. Joseph hospital. Get well soon, Florence. . . . If you wish to hear how a story sounds that you told, tell Gene Meier Friday and he will tell it to you on Monday. . . . Could it be possible that Pondo and Bea are working so hard that they are unable to keep up the pace without breaking down. It seems that they both arrived at the dispensary at the same time. . . . Bob Eckert was playing a bang-up game of basketball the other night at the G-E Club gym. He tried to knock the stage down, but the only thing that happened was that he knocked himself out cold and had to be carried to the dispensary. A couple of his lady friends appeared to give him a little consoling. It sure did the trick, because Bob came in to work the next morning under his own power and with his finger nails painted, too. . . . Betty T. said she spent a lot of money to have her car all fixed up and then ran out of gas a block away from work. They just won't run without gas, Betty. . . . Watch your coke cups, folks. The machine plays tricks. Dorothy and Harriet went to get a coke. When they came back, Dorothy had a coke all right, but all Harriet had was a cup of carbonated water. . . . Let's cheer up the Airliner's basketball team, they seem to be having a little trouble winning games. . . . Marcie had zipper trouble Friday and had to wear her skirt backwards, so her apron would cover the broken zipper. . . . It was told that a fellow was going around trying to find a way to ride home. A couple of nice girls offered to take him home, he said nothing doing, HOW ABOUT THAT? . . . I wish to report that the Airliner's bowling team is still in first place by three games. . . . H. Butz, Patterson, Jackson, F. Lare and fellow workers had a little party the other night. They played a favorite game of Mr. Lare's, but he was beaten at his own game. Mr. Jackson's complaint is he thinks there were a couple of pros in the game. . . . Dorothy and Johnny always sit in a secluded place every noon. We don't know if he is singing to her or just talking.



SUGGESTION YIELDS $50—Specialty Transformer and Ballast employee, William C. Mills, Jr. (left), Bldg. 26-5, received $50 for his suggested change in the holes for the junction box outlet in ignition transformer cases. N. J. Sordelet is shown with Mr. Mills.



IDEA PAYS OFF—James Ward, Bldg. 12-3 (left), is shown being congratulated by Earl Gebert on his recent $75 suggestion award. Mr. Ward's idea was for a improvement in the manufacture of paper tubes.

TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 — 19-5

By Don Clark

Listen to this, men. You can learn something here. Kenny Smith made the mistake of complaining to his wife that the meat in his sandwiches tasted like cardboard. She really didn't think he believed what he said. So the next day in his lunch Kenny found a luscious looking sandwich, but to his dismay between the lettuce leaves was a generous slice of cardboard. . . . We were glad to have Loren Boxell, John Roebel and Elmer Bly pay us visits recently. . . . Kenny Sefton's reputation for double talk was enhanced the other day. He was on the double talk radio program. . . . Allison VanWormer claims that his wife loves him as much as ever. He knows it's true since she still puts crushed pineapple in his lunch with no spoon. . . . DIE PLANT—Robert "Yukon" Roy hopes to clothe his wife in mink. He is getting the mink one at a time on his trapping lines. . . . Gus Ausderan is anxiously waiting for some slippery streets to try out his new chains. He became over anxious the other day and clanged into work using chains on dry roads. Frank Staley has hopes for a warm winter with those new long sleeve shirts. . . . Charlie Bracht has a good opinion of Lafayette policemen. Wanting to eat something after a football game, Charlie found a parking space downtown, but was not in position to drive into it. A friendly policeman saw his trouble and held the spot open while Charlie drove around the block. . . . Kenneth Frick has an effective way of keeping his friends liking him. He has been bringing in some of his own home made fruit cake and passing it around. Carl Schlenker says it's really good. . . . We wish Bill Sawyer good luck, as he leaves to become a full-fledged milk man. . . . Lloyd Keener hit two out of three suggestions in time to help with the Christmas shopping. . . . Earl Leichtly has forsaken the sport of fishing and is buying his fish wholesale. . . . We know that Wilbur Lane doesn't look like he would get hungry, but did not think he would lose his lunch. Did you look in the corner pocket behind the eight ball, Wilbur? . . . We extend sympathy to Francis Gerardot in the death of his mother. . . . Today is an unusual day among the office group, as we will be saying goodbye to Mildred Wagoner. For several years we have enjoyed working with Mildred and we feel that her pleasant disposition has been a great factor in making the association so pleasant. Therefore, Mildred, we sincerely wish you much happiness. . . . Jerry Widner can be proud of his brother-in-law, Jim Slatter. Jim is playing on the Michigan State College varsity basketball team. . . . Walter Greiner's Die Section is alive with social events this week. All the fellows are invited to Mart Walsh's Friday evening to dedicate his new club rooms in his basement. We understand Mart is furnishing all the refreshments and will give away some valuable door prizes including a cat, a bale of hay and a garden tractor. . . . Sunday evening the fellows are attending the Zollner-Rochester game in a body and intend to give the local boys some very enthusiastic support. The entire Die Section is going, with the exception of Kurt Martin. Kurt says he lives too far away from the North Side Gym. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Harmon Westrick and Gale Rinehart on being elected president and vice-president of the Apprentice Alumni. . . . The Tool Division football team is seeking more bench strength for its injury-riddled squad. Manager Jack Schemehorn informs us that his star quarterback, Don Alcott, and half back, Elmer Ueber, will miss this week's game. . . . Woody Hursh and Bill Mowry claim the coon are pretty smart out Leo way. Reports show that they both slipped and fell in the river chasing one of these animals. . . . Joe Mettler has a well-trained dog. He doesn't have to buy the daily paper anymore. The dog brings the neighbor's paper home. . . . Milo Rauner claims that he was the reason the Pistons broke their losing streak. It was the first game he saw in four years. The flu bug is mighty active in the Lathe Section. He picked on Louis Paluszak, John Roemer, John Neukam and Maury Sordelet. . . . Ray Muttun figures his third week's vacation rested him up enough to keep him healthy. . . . Ralph Van Osdale has added some distinction to the Tool Division group. He has been elected president of the Belmont Improvement Association. . . . We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Max Baron on the birth of a baby boy, Nov. 26. . . . Gale "teen-age" Rinehart brightly demonstrated the latest in bow ties last week. Two more lights and he could have passed for a Christmas tree.



MEMBERS' CHOICES—Newly-elected officers of the Apprentice Alumni Association are shown discussing plans for the coming year. Pictured (l-r) are: Don Greenler, financial secretary; Harmon Westrick, president; Walter Buesking, recording secretary, and Gale Rinehart, vice president. John Allen, treasurer, was absent when the picture was taken.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Bldg. 19-3 by Charlene Bloom

Since Kenny Hart moved out on a farm, he decided that a truck was more advantageous to him than a car, so he traded with Loyd Germano, his Pontiac for Loyd's truck. Both parties are satisfied. . . . Did you know that Frank Enderle is now Charlie McCormick's trouble shooter? Frankie seems so flexible that he leans over backwards. It must be wonderful to be such a good all around man. . . . The face of Perch Sickafus has lost its zombie-like look. It is now radiant, and there are stars in his eyes except when he just sits mooning. Can it be that romance has touched him again? By the way, Perch also collected a parking ticket recently on Washington Blvd. . . . Philip Burney ran afoul of the law last week when he was arrested for speeding. Slow down, Phil, my boy. . . . We hear that Roy Prince took off time last week for minor oral surgery. Our sympathy to Roy, and we hope he recovers quickly. . . . Everett Harris was off one afternoon last week to attend his grandmother's funeral. It must be true because the baseball season is over. . . . Russell Neirester refuses from now on to belive anything Ed Dikty tells him. Russ will not be a sucker again. So he says.

The BIG WIND

TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17 Rachel Mowrey

Joan Tudor is sure happy now. Her husband is out of the service, and she will be leaving us Friday. Good luck, Joan. . . . We're glad to see Lenora back after a week's illness. . . . Everyone was very well pleased over the Christmas party and Ethel Smith. . . . We know now why Ruby DeBolt is working. The way she eats no one person could keep up, but we will say it doesn't hurt her one bit. . . . Iris Hebble gets so interested in talking, she lets the bus pass her up on the corner. . . . Delbert Logan went hunting with Bill Kessler and Jerry McKown and locked his keys in the car. That explains that broken window. . . . How many Elmers does Nora Dudgeon know? . . . Mel Kestner has gone to shooting his own rabbits now instead of leaving Bireley do it for him. . . . Francis Thomas was hunting Saturday and says a quail said "who" to him, so he shot him. Does he know for sure what he was looking at? . . . Oscar Schelper really enjoyed his muskrat sandwich that Dallas Patten brought him. . . . The next time George Miller comes out to visit he had better make the rounds. We were glad to see you, George, even if you do ruin Glen Buckmaster to be near him. . . . Marg Ulrich and Arveda Neal have started their Christmas a little early from what we hear. Will you girls be done by Christmas?

Let none falter who thinks he is right.—Abraham Lincoln.

DETAILS from Drafting

BLDG. 26-2

by ED ELLENBURG

This week we welcomed two new employees to the old drafting room. They are Sheila Kuelbs from St. Paul, Minn., and Delbert Hartman from Carl Brandt's drafting school. Since I'm from both Minnesota and the drafting school, I feel qualified to state that of the two I'd much rather be from Brandt's drafting school. (A long ways from it, that is.) . . . The mystery of the week is called: "The Case of the Disappearing Tooth!" In brief, here are the facts. It seems that Ruth Ehrsam's dentist is a bit cross-eyed or maybe near-sighted. Anyway, he pulled the wrong tooth. There is one thing to his credit, however. Ruth didn't even know the tooth was missing 'til she got home and looked in the mirror! . . . And now, the mystery that was solved last week: Several months ago "Kazanova Kazelis" began spending his lunch hour at the desk where all the girls eat their lunch. The question was, just which girl was he trying to make out with. Months of tedious detective work availed us nothing. Finally last week came the clue that broke the case wide open. Mildred Fettinger was absent from work one day last week, and Tony remained at his own desk for the entire lunch period. It doesn't take Sherlock Holmes to figure out the rest of it. . . . P. Ohnesorge has been sending in box tops to the Kellogg Company. Aren't you a little bit old for that Hopalong Cassidy stuff, Paul? . . . Bob Anders' girl left for India last week. What some people won't do to get away from old "Lucky." Can't say I blame her, though. . . . Dick Koop tells me that Helen Campbell and her husband bought a 15-room house. Are they going to start a hotel? Or what? . . . Shella Juillerat came to work this morning with a brand new "chopper." It seems that the old one just wouldn't stay put, and poor Andy nearly choked to death several times. I hear that now he carries the old one on his watch chain like an Elks' tooth. . . . Pennsy R. R. guards please note: Last week a tough looking character by the name of Bob "Bugsy" Henry tried to swipe a keg of R. R. spikes. Just why, I don't know. Maybe he wanted to spike his coke. Oh, well! . . . Compliments of Drafting: I would like to know why Ed should comment on anyone wearing a necktie. The story is told that when Ed was 15 years old, he received a tie for a birthday gift. His mother put it on him, and Ed disappeared. Sometime later she noticed him standing out in front by the hitching rail. Guess he must have been using his horse sense.





Celebrate 68th

Coy Capesius is proud of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Merriman of Albion, who celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary Nov. 11. We wish them many more happy years.

If you saw someone tired but happy, it was Rennie Phelps. She spent Thanksgiving at Canton, Ohio, with her family. . . . Margaret Kenyon spent last week-end in Chicago with friends. . . . We were glad to see Keith Steele back, and we are sure he is glad to be back. . . . Harry Carr is ahead with three pheasants. Anyone who can top this, let us know. . . . Margaret "Harrison" Turney is back in the groove after a week's honeymoon. Congratulations, Margaret. . . . Dorothy Hart has returned from a two weeks' visit in California. . . . Alma Raymer's son has entered the Veterans Hospital here in Fort Wayne. We hope his condition is much better, Alma. . . . We are glad to see Ray Gephart back on the 51 frame. . . . Dorothy Hart's mother fell and broke her hip Saturday, but Dorothy says she is doing okay. . . . We notice Walter Koehlinger is wearing a new cap. . . . What's this about Ernest Brown's car running away. It seems Ernest put a new thermostat in his car and parked the car in the drive. It rolled away, and Ernest seemed to think someone had taken it. . . . Dollie Fodge's favorite food is pork chops, and Thanksgiving Day there were pork chops on the menu until company brought a chicken. Then chicken it was. . . . We wish Velora Drury a very Happy Birthday. Velora treated with ice cream and cake which was delicious. She was given a new watch. The Drury's also have a new car. . . . We want to welcome Virginia Gordon. She replaces Mary Rose, who is going on the day shift. . . . Coy Capesius is the proud owner of a parakeet. More reports later. . . . We really enjoyed Lennie Phelps birthday cake. . . . Have you noticed that Zeta Worthman is back on second trick? . . . We have two fellows with new names. They are "Bones" Drake and "Baldy" Wheeler.

Souder-Ponset Combination Spark Taylor St. Win Over Ballast

Taylor St. eked out a one point decision over a much improved Ballast team in the first overtime game of the year. The losers, looking much better than they did a week ago, led almost to the end of the game. However, some hot shooting by Souder tied up the ball game, and Taylor St. won it in the overtime period on a free throw by Ponset.

Small Motors were handed their first defeat of the year 42 to 37 by Motor-Generator. Ronnie spearheaded the winners attack with 7 baskets and 2 free throws.

Although the Squares played wtihout the services of their leading scorer, Gil Carl, they defeated Transformer 47 to 28. It was just a case of too much Krasienko, who got 17 points. Jim Walley, player coach, also got 6 buckets and one charity toss.

Test Engineers dropped a 44 to 31 ball game to Aircraft.

The Firemen, held to a half-time tie by the Accounting team, warmed up in the last two periods and won easily 51 to 31.

Fractional took the lead in the first quarter and held it all the way to beat Apprentice School 43 to 30.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Firemen	4	0
Squares	3	0
Fractional	3	1
Small Motors	2	1
Motor Generator	2	1
Taylor St.	2	1
Aircraft	2	2
Apprentice School	2	2
Accounting	1	3
Transformer	0	3
Ballast	0	3
Test Engineers	0	4

Bldg. 4-5 Owl Cagers Nose Wire Mill Team 40 to 39

We've been telling you that close competition was to be expected this season. The early game between Bldg. 4-5 and the Wire Mill was just as tight a game as you would see anywhere, with Bldg. 4-5 nosing Wire Mill 40 to 39. They kept that ball rolling around the hoop in the closing minutes, and the winner was not decided until that final horn sounded. That last quarter saw that ball up and down the floor more than in the previous quarters.

Forest Dwyer with 13 points was high for the winners. While a newcomer, Spice Spitzer, was high for the losers with nine.

Chuck Klenke and Joe Schible scored ten points apiece, and Taylor St. edged past Bldg. 26-3 by a score of 34 to 23. Bldg. 26-3 seems to be jinxed by having quarters of low scoring. Last week they spent one scoreless quarter. This week, scoring only one point in the second quarter and only two in the fourth proved to be their downfall, as they were tied at 21 apiece at the three quarter mark. Lynn Veasey with eight points on four baskets was high point man for the losers.

Taylor Scores 14

After a slow start, Bldg. 26 was unable to catch Bldg. 4, finishing 32 to 41. Jim Taylor of Bldg. 26 was high point man of the day with 14 points on five fielders and four from the charity stripe. Jim Klinger was high for the winners with six baskets or 12 points. Baseball pitcher, Mike Lemish, is a member of Bldg. 26 team.

Bldg. 4 appears to be one of the best balanced teams in the league. Warren Wickliff tossed one in from center. The ball was in the air as the horn sounded.

The games scheduled for December 12 will be played Tuesday, December 11.

Witness: "He called you a sculptor, but said you should wash more often." The attorney scowled: "What were his exact words?"

"Well," hesitated the witness, "he said you were a dirty chiseler."



Peachie Farington took a couple of days off to go trapping and live like the old settlers did. Can't you just see him cracking his coffee beans with a hammer? As for his luck trapping—it was good. . . . Paul Hendricks is back from the big game country, and he says there isn't any game up there. About two days later the newspaper had a picture of a man who shot a deer and a bear. Wonder if Paul got buck fever? We have heard that there are lots of goats in that part of the country. . . . Viola Cowan was mighty proud of her father and six brothers who are trainmen on the Pennsy. The brothers took her father on his last trip to Crestline. Fox movietone news service took pictures of the event. . . . What is this about Helen Smith hitchhiking from Huntington to Fort Wayne? Could be the buses are on strike! . . . Why is Walter Bloomberg spending so much time in Bldg. 17-3 these days? . . . Good-by to Elizabeth Dunn, Ida Witte and Barbara Spieth who went over to Bldg. 6-4. . . . The girls in 1x79 held a surprise pot-luck dinner for Terry Theirme who left us this week. . . . Anybody wanting to know how to get rabbits ask Frieda Farley. If she can't shoot them, she runs them down with her car. . . . Mary Warren spent last week-end in Toledo. She is breaking in a brand new Packard. . . . Mary Garrard had a grand birthday last Sunday. She spent some time in Muncie visiting friends. . . . Welcome to Gladys Strong who returned to 1x55 after a long absence. . . . Margaret Chartres and her family had a wonderful time in Upper Sandusky recently. After a lot of walking, she complained about her corns hurting, and her little son offered the remedy. He said to put some corn cobs on them, that they were good for corns. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Tom Dickenson is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. Tom is a retired employee of Division 1. We hope you are well real soon, Tom. Come and see us when you can. . . . Cecil Foor's wife is getting a piano this evening and a radio phonograph combination this week. He says that he is going to have to build himself a doghouse so he will be able to get some rest! . . . Congratulations to the O'Dell Scott family on their new daughter, Carol Lynn. . . . Avery Spade is now taking orders for Christmas ducks. He lives on East Wildwood. . . . Wilbur Weber was quite sick with the virus infection and lost all the color in his face. What the guys want to know is do you know all about the birds and bees, etc.? . . . Best wishes to Rosemary Golliver. She is wearing a beautiful diamond ring. . . . It was a happy birthday to Marge Han Sunday. Thanks for the lovely cake.

The G-E Pension Plan guarantees your beneficiary a pension for five years if you die after age 60 (55 for women) but before retirement.

Small Motor Volleyball Team Tops Apprentices

The Small Motor Volleyball team upset the last year's champs, the Apprentice team, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, by winning two out of three games.

Scores were:

Small Motor: 13-15-15.

Apprentice: 15-2-12.

Previously, the Test Engineers and Trainees gave a good account of their strength, while playing the Apprentices a close game.

The Tool Division and Taylor St. B teams had a see-saw battle, with the Tool Room boys taking two out of three games.

Winter St. almost put the freeze on the Main Office team in their first game, but relaxed in the next two and lost with scores of 12-3-5.

HEY FOLKS!

There's a free evening of fun every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the G-E Club gym, when the basketball and volleyball teams are in action. Interdivision basketball games are played Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 6:45 p.m. The Volleyball League games start at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. There's room for the whole family!



The Small Motor league leader is the Tool team with 24 wins and 12 losses. In second place is the Office team with a 22 and 14 record. Contributing and Planning are tied for third place with 21-15 records. Carl Brandt slowed his ball up and really carried the wood. Carl had a 667 count on games of 170-233 and 264.

Harold Boles ended his activity in the Small Motor league by pounding out a 209. Ivan Parrish scored an even 200; Ed (Hoppy) Bowser, 201; Wes Goss, 225; Kammeyer, 202; Bennett, 205; Walt Whonsetler, 203; Howard Hoffman, 204, and Cliff Smead, 205.

Masonic League

The Masonic League shows Doric in the lead with 22 wins and 11 losses. Ionic and Corinthian tied for second place with an 18 and 15 record. Frank (Pappy) Quinn got his lefthanded ball working and racked up a couple of double century counts, 204 and 208. Somers also had two double century counts, 221 and 201. Rastetter had the high single game for the evening —a big 240 count. Kreisher was close behind with a 227 count; Ramsey, 212; Shultz, 211; Ruhl and Buckmaster, 209 each; Thomas, 205, and Lauterberg, 203. Max Buckmaster picked up the 6-7 split.

Thursday Owl League

Swifty Connett now have a record of 25 wins and 5 losses, having gained a couple of games on the league leaders. Burt's Restaurant is in first place with a 28 and 2 record. Katie Batzner had the high game of 154 and high three games of 381 was rolled by Meredith Haver and Minnie Washington.

Transformer League

As the first half nears the end, the battle for top place gets tighter. Toys are now only one game in front, having a 19 won and 11 lost record. In a tie for second place with an 18 and 12 record are the M and Bells teams. Double century counts reported by H. Meeker this week were Hahn 200 and Rhine 207.

Ladies Monday Night

The Alley-Gators took three games from the Sugar Bowlers to move into second place with a 24 won and 15 lost record. The Sugar Bowlers and Fivettes are tied for third place with a 22-17 record. Still in first place with 28-11 is the Pepperettes team. Justine Brown kegled a 193 count, and Eileen Curtis had a 187. Zella Howell picked up the 4-8-10 split. To hook or not to hook was the question facing Ilo Matter. At least she was having trouble in the early stages of the evening and for awhile, she was known as "3 pin Ilo." Full details may be had by seeing Ilo.

Monday Office

Bill Piercy broke into the 600 count Monday night on games of 242-202-182 for a 630 total. Amplydines are out in front with a 27 won and 12 lost record. Drafting is in second place with 26-13, and Aircraft in third place with 25-14. Standardizing rolled a 2941 three game series. Drafting and AC ended a game in a tie with a count of 1011 pins each. Drafting won the roll off with 106 pins. Motor Generator just hit the 1000 mark on the nose, and Reproduction went over with a count of 1001. Rex Oberlin hit a high single game of 243; Vic Rump, 211; Rudy Zelt, 208; John Root, 202; Don Waldrop, 201; Don Stoneman, 201, and Paul Perry, 201.

Interdivision League

The alleys were really waxed just right for Les Shroyer last Wednesday as he rolled games of 227-238-216 for a high total of 681. Nice going, Les. Next time make the 700 club. Shroyer's teammates helped him out on total team score as they rolled 959-1006-1033 for a grand total of 2998 to grab team high three games away from the Firemen. Elmer Schoenlein of Tower Service rolled a nice 230 game. Tower Service defeated Nogoodnix 3 games.

Brouwers dumped the Firemen two games. Doyle Miller and Erv France had games of 205 and 207. Of the Firemen, Walt Seidel had 204, Noah Kuntz, 233.

Hot Shots took two games from Transformer. No 200 games here, but the runway must have been rather slick for Arnold Kiefer, as he was seen bowling from a sitting position. Did it hurt when you fell down, Arnold?

Hermetics won two games from Tools. Four of the Hermetic bowlers had 200 games, namely, Koehl, 201; Roby, 200; Motz, 203, and Soule, 202.

Doodlebug managed to salvage one game from Regionals. Capt. Schrader of Regionals had a 201.

Harvey Bros. took two games from Works Lab.

Decatur

Monday night standings find Office with a 24-12 record; Packers, 20-16, and Stators and Flanges tied with a 14-22 record.

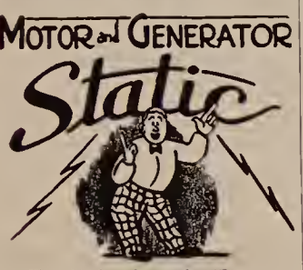
In the Fraternal League, Teeple truck lines are on top with 27 won and 9 lost. Elks and Peterson Elevator have records of 21-15 each, and G-E Club, American Legion have a 19 won and 17 lost standing. Double century counts were made by Steury, 206; Macklin, 212; P. Hoffman, 213; Reynolds, 205; Zelt, 226, and O. Schultz, 221.

Mixed Doubles

There are a few openings left in the 6 p.m. squad for the mixed doubles tournament tomorrow night.



HAPPY RETIREMENT DAYS AHEAD—Martin Brown, Bldg. 4-2 (left), left the Company Friday, Nov. 30, for leisure days in retirement. Mr. Brown has been a machine repairman at G-E since 1922. Shown with Mr. Brown are Victor Hall (center) and Ray Lepper.



Thought for the week: "It seems that national defense is imperiled by a shortage of copper and a surplus of brass."—Clyde Moore.

We've come a long way—We congratulate Fort Wayne Post 47 American Legion upon the dedication of their new home, 315 to 323 W. Washington Blvd. The formation of this post started August, 1919, when a group of men from one of the local National Guard Units, which had been activated during World War I, began the work of establishing an American Legion Post for Fort Wayne. This new home is indeed a credit to the community, state and nation. The dedication program will start at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, until 5 p.m. The public is invited. . . . **Window shopping**—Seen one evening last week in the 100 block of W. Washington Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saunders, admiring a miniature trailer coach. . . . **Important**—Production Section wants to know what happened to their "milk stool." . . . **Diet**—At some time or other each one of us has considered going on a diet. In case you have wondered how Bill Myers keeps his figure looking so trim and neat, here is a diet we do not recommend. Bill was seen recently coming out of a local grocery store, where he had done the family's weekly shopping. His grocery list consisted of six cans of dog food, some Hershey bars and a package of gum. . . . **Could be**—Monroe Brosius was observed carrying a set of boxing gloves into the Works last week. Can it be that the lad intends to put a little more "punch" into his work? . . . **Congratulations**—Ludwig Hildner on your appointment as a member of the Board of Safety for the city of Fort Wayne. Motor-Generator feels highly honored that one of our group was chosen for this responsible position. . . . **Just a crank**—Last Saturday, Ed Foley prepared to come to work. In passing we might mention that when Mr. Foley is dressed for Saturday work, he resembles something that fell off a Christmas tree. King Solomon in all his glory could never compare with our hero. That day Ed wore a bright checked shirt and being a sticker for color harmony, went to the phone and called a "Checker Cab." He spent the next week griping because they sent a "Yellow Cab." Claims the discord was terrible. . . . **Help**—Thanks to all you nice people who called to inquire why "Motor-Generator Static" was missing in last week's WORKS NEWS. This proves two things to us; first—you read the column, and secondly—you are interested in what you read. . . . **Congratulations** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reddin. Mrs. Reddin was formerly Erna Eley, Bldg. 31-1. They were married Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kamphues. Mrs. Kamphues was formerly Goldia Lutz, Bldg. 31-1. They tied the knot Dec. 1. . . . **G-E Gossip**—Renewal Parts Section—It's surprising how refreshed you can be after a nap. For further information, ask Carol Franke. . . . Bill Starke is back on the ball after a two weeks' span at home. . . . Anyone want a good used referee? Just go to Bldg. 19-1 and call Ed Vaughn. . . . Mr. Bobay was seen at W&D's shopping with his wife and daughter, although he reported he would have rather been at home, where it is peaceful. . . . As from now, Dorothy Anderson is called "dreamer," that is caused by the sudden fall from a chair. She won't comment on what she was dreaming about. What is the matter, Dorothy, is Eugene back on the ball again? . . . Would anyone contribute some extra sleep to Gillie Plummer? He is in great need of it since he has taken such an interest in his television set. . . . **Welcome to Bldg. 31-1.** Clara Lauer, Blueprint File, and John Pranger, messenger.

It is my judgment that our free enterprise system will function in a most satisfactory and appropriate way if our country's population is as fully informed as possible regarding the operation of stern economic laws and of our total economic system. — William Green, president American Federation of Labor.



The Mayor of Poe, Kenneth Brown, ran out of gas at the corner of Brooklyn and Taylor St. one morning last week. Sure lucky there is a gas station close by. . . . Harold Fletter, Dan Bishop and Brownie attended the Zollner basketball game Sunday night. Harold bought the tickets, and it seemed he forgot to allow enough space on the seat for himself. . . . George Ryan couldn't understand why it was daylight when he awoke one morning last week. It seems he forgot to push the little button on the alarm clock. Did you think you were working second shift, George? . . . We are happy that Carl Reidel is able to be back to work after being ill last week. . . . Beverly Numbers visited her husband, who is stationed in Illinois in the Air Corps, over the weekend. He accompanied her home and returned to Chanute Field Sunday night. . . . Our sincere sympathy to the Earl Fredericks family on the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Congratulations to Herman Watters who has a new grandson. . . . Div. 17x70 welcomes the new man on the P&W machine, Oral Emrick. . . . We are wondering what Melvin Riley has been up to now that he is in hiding or did he just run out of razor blades? We also heard that Mel and his wife went hunting Saturday and that she can imitate a dog barking very well.



Three typewriters! Last week industrious Marguerite O'Connell was using two typewriters, one with a short carriage and another with a long carriage. We understand there is another typewriter on order for Marguerite. She must really be an expert. All she needs now is a private office. . . . Dick White is taking the Manufacturing Training Course. He spent this week getting acquainted with the AC and DC engineering divisions. . . . Larry Gouker is a new draftsman who works in Bill Lautzenheiser's section. . . . WANTED: One beefsteak for Dick Fischer's black (and partly blue-green) eye. Of course, the usual explanation for a black eye is running into a door at night. Wonder what the truth is? . . . Well, leave it to the Elex contact girl to remind everyone to take their membership card to the Christmas party and then arrive without her own. Incidentally, the only complaint we've heard of Ethel Smith's organ program was "not long enough." . . . Plans are underway for a Christmas dinner party for the M&G Engineering Divisions. The party is to be held in the Squares Club rooms on Saturday, Dec. 15. Minnie Ferguson is in charge of the dinner arrangements. Maurice Emling will be master of ceremonies. Bea Heck is planning the entertainment with the help of Joan DeJean, Les Wright, Tye Schuerman and Charlie Brown.



Aldina Harris has returned to work after a recent operation and says, "Thanks, gang, for the flowers I received." Glad to see you back, Aldina. . . . BEWARE, GIRLS! It may not be putting oil in someone's shoes, but she is quite tricky. Who is she? . . . Dilla Carper has a way of getting along with the foreman. Ask him about it. We saw the note. . . . Your columnist believes in second-handed kisses when she gets them first. . . . Clara Wisel better quit complaining or else do some more explaining. Anyway, Clara, the girls all know you can still blush. . . . Betty Collier was very happily surprised on her birthday last week by the placers. She said she really enjoyed the potluck. Many more happy birthdays, Betty. . . . Woody Platt tells us the condemned man has been granted a reprieve. Anyway, Woody gets to stay with us. We hope it is for a long time. . . . Dessie George is ready to go places—all dressed up in a new dress and shoes to match. Just think, no more dry cleaning bills. . . . Come on, girls, take better care of the furniture in Bldg. 6-2 so Joe doesn't have to dust before he can sit down. . . . Bud Kissinger must have thought they ran out of material in regard to Betty Collier's birthday gift. No, sir, Bud, that's just a new model. . . . We want to warn Fern Yoder on her new job that if she gets her hands and apron awfully dirty, it all goes with the work. We hope she'll like it. . . . We wonder if Ted Slough has burned his tongue yet on his "boiling soup." . . . We had some bright smiling faces one day last week when our "Indiana Tech" boys finally got their diplomas. Congratulations, boys. . . . Woody Platt tried to carve rabbits out of shafts all night. He used the excuse he was hunting and didn't get any sleep before he was called in early. . . . We are all wondering what Orville's attraction was that he didn't get stopped soon enough to avoid hitting the guy in front of him. Kind of an expensive Thanksgiving holiday, Orville.



RETIRES FROM G-E—Taylor St. Power House operator Leland Hastings (seated, center) retired from the General Electric employment recently because of illness. Several of his co-workers went to his home to wish him luck. With him are Ralph Latham (left) and Harold Gerke, both of Taylor St.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
December 10, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pocket knife with plastic handle.

LOST—Ten keys in brown leather case. Lost on Broadway between Lavina St. and Kern's Bicycle Shop.

LOST—Sterling silver dogwood flower ring. Lost between Bldg. 19-3 and cafeteria.

LOST—Pair brown cloth gloves. Lost between Bldg. 18 gate and Bldg. 4-5.

LOST: Eisenberg pin at Taylor St.

LOST—Green leather billfold containing $10 in cash, Social Security card, driver's license and other valuable papers. Left on top of ice cream machine located by the Employment Office. Lost between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on Nov. 28 at Taylor St. Name on papers is Barbara Haly.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch found in Broadway cafeteria.

FOR SALE

PARTY DRESS—Size 15. Clean coat, size 16. 1 pr. double bed springs. Excellent condition. H-79265.

TIRES—Four 15 x 6.70 tires, used, good. $40. H-74105.

BOY'S COAT—All wool. Size 7-8. All wool snow suit, size 1. A-36334.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Wreaths, and decorations. Langer's, 6 mi. north on St. Joe Rd. E-37206.

BABY BED—Maple with "Can't Wet" mattress. Man's shoe ice skates, size 10½. 3 pc. baby's snow suit, size 3. A-26012.

TABLE—Dining room table and buffet. $20. H-74473.

GLASS CHINA CABINET—Antique. Reasonable. A-39464.

CANARIES—Deep red-orange facter canaries. All bred from Siskin strain; winners of many blue ribbons and trophys. H-8792.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pc. Also tilt-back chair and ottoman. H-19155.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Consists of three passenger coaches, electric model locomotive and transformer. $7. H-78945.

FRAME FOR PING PONG TABLE—Sturdy, easily dismantled, assembled with bolts and nuts. $5. H-46208.

DRAPES—Five pr. One 3 pc. bedroom outfit. One fur jacket. One 8 pc. dining room outfit. One bridge lamp. A-77552 after 4:30 p.m.

MEAT CASE—Six foot. 18 lb. Sanitary scales, vegetable case, electric cooler. A-95413 after 4:00 p.m.

ICE SKATES—One pr. men's ice skates, size 9. One pr. women's roller skates, size 5. A-36603.

TIRES—Four 760-15 Goodyear tires, new. 146 E. State St.

SHOE SKATES—One pr. men's shoe skates, size 9. $7. No. 3117W, Columbia City.

CLEANER—Model 800 Hoover electric cleaner with attachments. A-19312.

KODAK—35 MM with 3.5 lens, deluxe carrying case, flash attachment, pocket viewer. Practically new. $90. K-1166.

DEFROSTERS—Automatic refrigerator defrosters. Two-year guarantee. Retail $12.95. Closing out inventory at $8.95. E-40105.

DESK—Mahogany flat top desk, rope edge. Ladder back desk chair, brass desk light, and plate glass top. Evenings. 1144 W. Lexington Ave.

CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIRS—Doll carriage, crib, mechanical and electrical train. H-17685.

RADIO—Combination electric and battery RCA radio. Carrier type. Good condition. $20. H-39505.

PLYMOUTH—1947 coupe. A-1 condition. $200 down. A-46395.

TUXEDO—Size 38. H-74828.

BOOK CASES—Mahogany, 4 sections. Good condition. A-78015.

PROJECTOR—16 mm. child's movie projector, 160 watt bulb. One G-E light exposure meter. Good condition. A-16902 after 4 p.m.

ELECTRIC AUTO TACHOMETER—4000 R.P.M. H-35364.

G-E WASHING MACHINE—Pre-war. $15. E-32785.

HEATER—"Ever Hot" gas water heater, 20-gal. size. 1727 N. Highlands.

TRUCK—¾ ton truck. 1918 Int. Van K-2. First $650 takes it. A-96453.

SOFA—Gray Frieze over-niter Lawson style sofa with innerspring mattress. Reasonable. H-60684.

DOLL HOUSE—Metal doll house with furniture. $2. A-76122 or H-82322.

GUITAR—Gibson guitar. Concert model. $25. H-65294.

PHONOGRAPH—Portable Philco. Excellent condition. A-79273 after 6 p.m.

PIANO—Smith'a medium size, up-right, mahogany piano. Excellent condition. A-56833.

DESK AND CHAIR—One child's roll-top desk and chair. Like new. $15. H-39151.

RIFLE—Mossberg automatic rifle with telescope sight. Good condition. $25. 338 Kinnaird Ave.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Coats, dresses, skirts, and sweaters. Size 12 to 14. Good condition. Reasonable. H-76272.

REFRIGERATOR — Electric, 6½ ft.; girl's bicycle, violin, and wood lathe. E-6470.

FORMAL—Size 11, worn three times. Canary. Man's and woman's skates, cases, sizes 9 and 6. H-70855.

TUXEDO—Size 32 waist. Like new. $30. H-6459.

SWEEPER—Upright vacuum sweeper. Good condition. $10. G-E mixer. A-1879.

TIRES—Three 5.25 x 6.60 17-in. tires. One 1934 Chevrolet radiator. One 1935 Chevrolet radiator. 2536J, Huntington, Ind.

ROLLER SKATES—White shoe roller skates with case. Size 8. $15. H-20085.

MAN'S VAL-A-PAC—Holds three suits, complete wardrobe, toilet articles, clean and soiled clothes. Used three times. $20. H-44393 after 4 p.m.

MAPLE TWIN BED—With coil spring, innerspring mattress, three quarter sides for conversion to youth bed. Double coil spring. Maple desk. H-4945.

THREE MEN'S SUITS—Size 39 or 40. Like new. Two girls' wool skirts. Three sweaters. size 12. All very reasonable. H-90072.

TUXEDO—Size 36. Shirt, size 14½. Tie and gloves. $25. Evenings, H-79125.

SWEEPER—Child's electric sweeper. Good condition. Half price. H-66123.

RECORD PLAYER—1947 Ultra Tone single record player. Fine condition. $15. Boy's 26-in. bicycle. $16. Boy's suit, age 15-16. $5. H-69581.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Dark blue, size 38. Good condition. H-26094 after 5:15 p.m.

CHAIR—Overstuffed chartreuse chair, kitchen table, four chairs, two dressers, iron bed and springs, three rugs (one 6x9, two 9x12). H-24811.

SANDER—Craftsman belt hand sander. Like new. E-66123.

BOY'S OVERCOAT—Size 10. Good condition. $5. H-40622.

PINE BOUGHS—Will not drop needles, excellent for doorway and mantle decorations. H-83356.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Three miles north on St. Joe Rd., then ¼ mile east on Rothman Rd. See Harold Evans, Saturdays and Sundays.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Sold and repaired. New and used. Am. Flyer, Lionel, American Model Toy, Marx, E-6204. 1132 Wabash.

FIGURE SKATES—Girl's figure skates, size 8. Girl's hockey skates, size 6. H-78343.

SHOTGUN—Springfield 410 double barrel hammerless shotgun. Excellent condition. Case for gun. 40 shells. Used hunting coat. $45. H-28483 after 4 p.m.

THERMOSTAT—Jewell thermostat, with clock for coal furnace. $10. Two pr. rose flowered drapes, not lined. Excellent condition. $8. E-2795.

TRICYCLE—12-in. Mercury tricycle. K-3316.

SAW—Bench saw, 8-in. tilt table adjustable blade, 12-in. band saw. Good condition. $20 each. 1845 Broadway.

RURAL MAIL BOX—Good condition. $3. H-28504.

ICE SKATES—One pr. Size 7. $5. A-79054.

FORD CONVERTIBLE—1941, red. Very good condition. 2942 Gay St.

MATERNITY SUIT—Blue, size 12. Boy's one-piece nylon snow suit, size 2. Baby Tenda. A-46693.

GARAGE DOORS—Two 8 ft. garage doors, complete with track and hangers. Very reasonable if taken at once. Also three inside house doors. E-67753.

FOR RENT

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished. Close to G-E. $10 per wk. A-76122 or H-82322.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—One room kitchenette, hot water, warm. Private entrance. Gentleman only. 432 W. Williams St.

APARTMENT—H-9990. 1420 E. Creighton.

HOME—Three-room modern home, kitchen stove and oil heater furnished. H-48461 after 3:30 p.m.

UPPER THREE ROOMS—And bath, furnished. Employed couple. A-68132 after 4 p.m.

COMPLETE DOWNSTAIRS—Bloomingdale. 4 rooms, bath and garage. Unfurnished. H-74722.

WANTED

LIONEL STANDARD GAUGE—Loco 392E. E-5204.

WOODWORKING MACHINE — Shopsmith or super-shop woodworking machine. Also a metal lathe. A-79013.

FORD TRACTOR—With or without implements. A-55757.

ROOM AND BOARD—Close to Taylor St. G-E. E-71462.

STUDIO COUCH—Good condition. Reasonable. K-2649 after 4 p.m.

CHILD'S BED—Electric Star for outside use. H-76804.

WANTED—Driveway fill—stone, gravel, cinders, brick, etc. Will haul. K-3316.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE—To Taylor St. from 2 miles south of Poe on Winchester Rd. A-16542 or Ext. 2632. 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m.

RIDE—To Ansley Drive. One-half mile off 14. Work Broadway Bldg. 26-3, second trick. Ext. 413 or A-89710.

RIDE—From Huntington to Broadway G-E, 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. shift. Ext. 2108.

RIDERS WANTED—From Churubusco to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. shift. Phone Churubusco 4244.

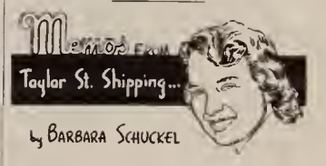
RIDERS WANTED—From New Haven to Broadway or Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. New Haven, 4450.



35 YEAR CELEBRATION—Edwin Lepper, Bldg. 19-3 (right), wound up 35 years with the General Electric Company Nov. 19. Mr. Lepper has been a grinder for most of his career. With Mr. Lepper are (l-r) Floyd Mutton, Fred Buckholz and Al Nahrwald.



VACATIONING: Vacation time claimed Arthur Kelly this week. No report on how he intends to spend it. Perhaps we will get the low down on it after he returns to work. . . . RETURNED: Jeannette Ehinger has returned after having a leave of absence of several weeks. . . . Delphena Reynolds is back on the job after several weeks of illness. Hi, "Curley," nice having you back! . . . FIRE! FIRE! Don't get alarmed, if you should happen to see a heavy smoke screen around a couple of the grinders. Just put on a mask and wade through it. You probably will find that it is just Guy Lister and Larry Franklin trying to prove whether a cigarette or a pipe will make the most smoke. . . . RETIRING: Frank Gillig left us last week to join the retired list. Frank was presented a very nice gift by his fellow workers. We are sorry to have him leave, but hope that he will find time to come back and see us again. . . . DEAR SANTA! I won't ask you to bring me much for Christmas this year. Please, Santa, all I want is a man, just a man. Of course, I prefer an old, old one with loads of money. I will help him spend it. Please try to find one for me, Santa. Your friend, Beverly Sue. . . . This business of getting up in the middle of the night to get to work at 7 a.m. isn't all it is supposed to be. At least that is Jack Teeple's idea. He finds it very difficult to get to work on time. It is so-o-o-o early. . . . The reason for the bulging eyes in the office is due to a certain calendar. Now boys, don't believe everything you read. . . . On Saturday morning, Dec. 3, a shower was given in honor of Joan Borne, Arline Colter and Ruth Gehrig at the home of Mary Maloney. Mary was assisted by Hazel Lichtenstiger, Earleen Steffen, Norma Johnson and Ruth Foreman. A breakfast was served at 8 a.m., after which the honored guests were recipients of many lovely gifts. The office girls were present. . . . The GeCode Club girls recently made a trip to Indianapolis to see Barbara Scott. An enjoyable trip was reported by all. . . . JUST A REMINDER: The G-E Christmas party is next Saturday, Dec. 15, 1951, at 10 a.m. at the Adams theater. Get your tickets from your foreman or from the G-E Club today. All those employees laid off for lack of work are also eligible.



Jack and Naomi Snyder are as proud as can be.
They became the parents of a girl on Friday, Twenty-three.
She tips the scales at 5-2,
And will be known as "Peggy Lou."

Ruth Crockett was recently dubbed the "rag woman" or "collector of the rags." . . . The boys of the bowling league think Fred Wheeler should quit. He's getting too good for them. Fred bowled a score of 202 and 226 on the 14th. . . . Jerry Schlund left us for a few days. He attended meetings at the Lockland, O. Plant in Cincinnati. . . . Marilyn Spice left the ranks of the "free women." She has become engaged to Orville Moore. Congratulations, Marilyn. . . . Vivian Grepke Reitdorf brought her wedding pictures to work Monday. They all turned out beautiful. . . . Birthday wishes to Marilyn Spice, who celebrated her 20th on the sixth. . . . Gladys Sorenson was seen waiting in line to see Santa last Saturday. She didn't get to talk to him, but she said he winked at her. . . . Kathy Roush is making big plans for Christmas. She hopes to be with her husband who is stationed in Alaska. . . . Haven't heard much about Carol Harrington's bowling scores. Maybe she doesn't want it known. . . . Audrey Bradfield has been looking for Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer. If anyone comes across him, please let Audrey know. . . . Betty Bartley, Vi Schnieders, Carol Kissinger, Judy Krebs, Marilyn Spice, Audrey Bradfield, Ruth Crockett, Joyce Grieser and Helen Risser enjoyed the talented organist, Ethel Smith, at the annual Elex Christmas party.



G-E's Pension Plan insures members a regular income as long as they live after retirement.



$250 IDEA by G-E employee Anthony Stalpinski, is explained to his sons. G-E employees have won as much as $3,000 for a single suggestion.

Over the years, General Electric has paid out more than $3,000,000 to employees for ideas to increase safety, make jobs easier, save materials, improve quality. Last year 22,275—more than a third of all the suggestions submitted—were adopted and paid for. The G-E Suggestions System, started in 1906, is a part of our ceaseless search for a better way to bring you products designed and built to serve you faithfully.

You can put your confidence in—

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FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

BULLETIN

The Fort Wayne Works will observe Christmas Day Tuesday, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day Tuesday, Jan. 1, as holidays. The Broadway and Taylor St. Plants will close in general on these holidays.

A. Martin
Works Manager

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THREE CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN FINANCE ORGANIZATIONS

STAB Finance Post Goes to E. H. Henry; H. B. Leach to Manage CP General Accounts; Hensick Appointed Works Sup'r of Accounting



E. H. HENRY
Transfers from Bloomfield Plant



H. B. LEACH
New General Accounts Manager



A. C. HENSICK
Promoted in
Works Service Accounting

Eugene H. Henry has been named Manager—Finance, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, C. H. Rinne, STAB Manager, announced today.

In other financial organizational changes this week, Harold B. Leach was appointed Manager—General Accounts for the Component Products Division's Financial Department, by C. W. Moeller, Division Manager—Finance. A. C. Hensick's appointment as supervisor of accounting for the Works Service Department was disclosed by E. F. Waldschmidt, Works Accountant.

All three appointments became effective Monday.

Mr. Henry comes to Fort Wayne from the Air Conditioning Department in Bloomfield, where he has been serving as accountant since 1949.

He attended Staunton Military Academy and Lehigh University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Henry received a B. S. degree in business administration from Lehigh in 1935.

BTC Graduate

He joined the Company in 1935 in the Business Training Course and served as traveling auditor from 1938 to 1939. From 1940 until 1943, Mr. Henry did general accounting and financial work for the Air Conditioning Department.

In 1943, Mr. Henry was named division accountant of the I M & C divisions. Mr. Henry was appointed department accountant of the Refrigeration Machine Plant at Winter St. in 1948.

Mr. Henry is married and has two children.

Joined G-E in 1937

A native of Eldon, Iowa, Mr. Leach joined the General Electric Company in 1937 as the local representative of the G-E Credit Corporation in Chicago. That same year, he became local manager of the G-E Credit Corporation in Minneapolis and later served in the same capacity in Indianapolis. In 1942, Mr. Leach was named dis-

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Cost-of-Living Pay Adjustment Awaits WSB OK

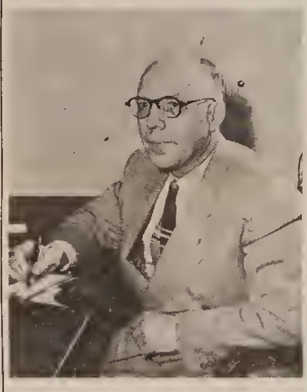
According to information received from the New York Regional Office of the Wage and Hour Division — acting agents for the Wage Stabilization Board—the "cost-of-living" pay increase to General Electric employees (1.08 per cent) cannot be placed in effect prior to its approval by the Board.

It was hoped that payment of any retroactive pay due employees under the "cost-of-living" portion of the proposed increases could be paid not later than Dec. 15. However, the formal ruling from the Board states that WSB approval is required before payment can be made.

In the meantime, the Company has announced that every effort will be continued to expedite consideration by the Board of the application for approval of both the 2½ per cent increase and the Cost-of-Living increase.

Bobay Elected President Of Quarter Century Club

Carl V. Bobay, Taylor St. Laboratory, has been elected president of the Quarter Century Club for 1952, W. W. Stocks, chairman of the nominating committee, announced this week.



New Q-C Pilot

Other newly-elected officers are: Otto W. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-5, vice president; Herschel L. Smith, Bldg. 18-3, secretary; Edwin C. Reese, Bldg. 31-1, treasurer, and George J. Buckley, Decatur, director. Mr. Buckley will hold his office for a five-year term.

The four directors who were elected in previous years and whose term of office includes 1952 are: Arthur Kabisch, Winter St.; Elmer Wagner, Bldg. 19-3; Alma Witte, Taylor St., and Ford Zimmer, Bldg. 28-2.

The new officers will be installed next week by the retiring officers, Jim Johnson, Ralph Craig, Paul Dannecker, and Frank Quinn. Mr. Smith was reelected to the office

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Squares to Welcome 1952 With New Year's Eve Dance

The G-E Squares Club will welcome 1952 with a New Year's Eve Dance, Monday, Dec. 31, at the Squares hall, J. F. Jamison, chairman, announced this week.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. The Bel-Aire Quintette, featuring Ray Tinkle, vocalist, will provide music for dancing.

Tickets for the dance will be distributed to members, Mr. Jamison, stated. He added that guest tickets will also be available for members desiring them.

The Quintette has been featured at the Prom Terrace, Berghoff Gardens, and the Coral Room at the Van Orman Hotel.

MBA NOTICE

Final distribution of shares has now been made, according to The Mutual Benefit Association records. If for any reason you have a question concerning the dissolution, please call in Bldg. 18-3 or phone 750.

Santa to Stop at G-E Club December 22-23

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FORT WAYNE WORKS
NEWS

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Virginia Molden ..... Editor
Barbara W. Hyman ..... Assistant Editor

Deadline for copy and pictures of any issue is Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication. Copy submitted after deadline will be considered for subsequent issues, depending upon its news-worthiness or, in the case of pictures, upon both news-worthiness and reproduction qualities.

LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE



More for the Dollar

The traditional guardian of the family purse strings, known as the budget, is being assailed from all sides these days. But in spite of the mounting burden being imposed upon it, more and more families are making group insurance an important part of their budgets, according to a recent survey taken by the Life Insurance Association of America.

The survey brought to life several important facts. First, it showed that the number of group life insurance contracts increased nine per cent over 1949. But more important it revealed by comparison that in almost all phases, General Electric's Insurance Plan offered much more than the average insurance coverage.

G-E Average $5,000

The national average of individual policies is $2,506. G-E's average is $5,000.

The weekly sickness and accident benefits under the Company's Plan average $32.50. Coverage for government employees average $27.84 weekly. Various state plans average even less.

The survey showed hospital benefits averaging $6.81 per day, compared with $10 per day under the G-E Plan. Surgical benefits for the nation as a whole and under the Company Plan run about the same, $175. By comparison dependent hospital and surgical benefits made only slight gains for group insurance plans in general, G-E's Plan provides the same coverage for dependents and employees in these fields.

Although the survey indicated that more and more families are making group insurance an important part of their budgets, General Electric people have long since recognized the importance of such insurance. When the improved Company Insurance Plan became one-year-old December 1, 99 per cent of all G-E employees were participating in it, frank testimony that dollar for dollar, its value is well within the family budget.



Janice Sollberger had quite a surprise the other morning when she went to brush her teeth. It seems she very sleepy-eyed reached into the medicine cabinet to get the tooth paste. Not looking to see what tube she had, she squeezed a very generous amount on her brush, but just as she got it up to her mouth, she noticed it had a very odd smell. Upon taking a look at the tube she had used, she discovered she had the Baum-Bengue. Needless to say, Janice didn't brush her teeth that morning. . . . The Sollbergers also have a new six weeks' old cocker puppy at their house. Everyone in the office has been giving her advice as to how the puppy should be trained. . . . Charles Gable is now the proud owner of a new Chevrolet. From now on Dick Pinkham will have to buy all the cokes because Gable says he sure can't afford any now. . . . The girls in the office are having their annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at the Victory Club. After the dinner we are going to Alma Witte's home for our gift exchange and the rest of the evening. A good time is expected by all . . . Peg Turschman is knitting a pair of mittens for a Christmas gift. After working for nearly two weeks, she now has the mitten half done. We are wondering if she expects to get them both finished for Christmas or if she is planning to give one for Christmas and then the other one for Easter. . . . **Question of the Week**—What gentleman in the office has the nickname of "Pie." It seems to be a deep dark secret and up to now your reporter has been unable to find out who it is. . . . Lois McWhirter has been taking tap dancing lessons recently and we are hoping for an exhibition of her talents at the Christmas party.



To the reporter of The Mount Dora, Florida paper, Topic, who was investigating an incident, one of the participants gave the name "Topper Moffett." That's a very thinly disguished alias for the gentleman we knew so long as Toppy Moffatt. Knowing him so well, no one in Bldg. 31-2 was deceived. It is disturbing to us that he could not think quickly enough to invent another name. . . . The people in the drafting room bought a Christmas tree, and the girls have it beautifully decorated. The tree is bringing us the Christmas spirit and reminding us—it won't be long now. . . . The M-G girls will get together at a luncheon next Wednesday noon for a Christmas exchange.



Happy birthday to Bud Mendenhall, who has returned to work after recovering from injuries received in an accident. He celebrated his birthday on the ninth. . . . Also, birthday wishes to Dorothy Favorite, who will be celebrating her birthday on the 15th. . . . **"A Huntin' We Will Go!"** Vi Schnieders, Gene La Favour, and Maxine Householder were after Mr. Rabbit. It's a good thing they weren't planning on a rabbit dinner—no rabbits. . . . Jean Smith returned from her vacation, but she was no longer Jean Smith. She had become Mrs. Robert Lapp in a simple, quiet ceremony. All the happiness in the world, Jean and Bob. . . . Rathy Roush left us Friday. She is joining her husband, who is stationed in Alaska. Jo Quinn, Betty Bartley, and Delores Borne gave her a very nice send-off by taking her out to dinner and then to a show. . . . Phyllis Clifton and her husband spent their wedding anniversary in Chicago. They saw the stage play "South Pacific." Congratulations on your anniversary, Phyllis. . . . Joyce Grieser is back from her vacation. She spent a couple of days in Chicago. Joyce says she is glad to be back to work, though. . . . Maxine Householder poses for a picture in her high top boots, rolled up jeans, her little nephew's cowboy hat, and packin' the little fellow's toy pistol. She isn't as dangerous as she looks—luckily.



Pistol Packin' Mama

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

George Taylor, Florence Weber, Joan Velez, Mary Michael, Elmer Yordy, Thomas Voetter, Lorene Foltz, Mildred Grandstaff, Roy Prince, Myrtle Rauner, Margaret Schaefer, James Vevia, Wilma Redding, Marveen LeFever, Henry Lowe, Richard Uptgraft, Vadus Putt, Fred Vogt, Mary Hall, Geneva Curtis, Elmer Sible, Amy Rupp, Gene Uhrick, Vilias Lee, Marjorie Livezey, Bernice Klembek, Russell Golliver, Gerald Elser, Gustane Dressler, Donald Comer, Marybelle Armstrong, Barbara Haley, Donald Cochrane, Fernando Crick, John Demond, and Joseph Duehmig.

Dismissed From Hospital

Gilbert Hilt, Mary Hall, Gilbert Auth, George Kaade, Florence Weber, Mabel Wilson, Esther Sears, Orville Tracey, and Margaret Voorhees.

Returned To Work

Barbara Toles, William Moellering, Nono White, Imogene Meyer, Dorsey Merchant, Magdaline Laughlin, Robert Packwood, Alice Yant, Francis Parker, Walter Mendenhall, John Magley, Clara Smethers, Margaret Kenyon, Leon Kamble, Darlene Carter, Lawrence Andorfer, Donald Doering, Eugene Barrett, Donald Borne, Roger Collar, Edward Kratzer, and Marguerite Dasher.

Words by Walt

TIME TO GO

For years and years,
A giant cotton-wood has stood
Among all other trees,
A monarch in our neighborhood.

I asked, but fonud,
Nobody old enough to name
The time this giant monarch
Didn't look the same.

Long years ago, close by,
Although I know not where,
There must have stood the mother tree.
With tufts of cotton in her hair.

Who, true to nature's law,
Each year a million seeds set free,
With hope that somehow,
One at least, might grow into a tree.

'Twould seem her hope,
If hope is something nature puts in trees,
Might, well have been supported
By some helpful friendly breeze.

A breeze, that fate ordained
Should find a fertile spot to lay.
This one among a million seeds,
Each year, she casts away.

And so, from this beginning,
Back there years and years ago,
Our giant monarch, then a seed,
Became inspired to grow.

And through the years, with arms
Outstretched and reaching always higher,
It seemed to symbolize
That faith and hope we all require.

Now, after all these many years,
Just why I do not know,
The owner of the spot it stood
Decided it must go.

But even as they sawed the trunk,
And chopped the limbs away,
With arms outstretched,
It still reached up to God, as if to pray.

And when at last it fell,
With one protesting final roar,
I realized we didn't have
Our monarch any more.

'Twas hard to take, but still,
It taught me one thing well to know,
No matter who or what it is
Some time it has to go.

—W. L. Whonsetler

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Bob McElroy

Tickets Still Available at G-E Club For Children's Christmas Party

The doors of the G-E Club will open Saturday, Dec. 22, and Sunday, Dec. 23, to the 16th annual Kiddies Christmas Party, complete with holiday trimmings, four professional acts and Santa Claus with treats for the kiddies.

Six performances have been scheduled to accommodate employees' children. Four shows will be given Saturday at 1, 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Two programs are set up for Sunday, one at 2 and the other at 4 p.m.

Charlie Wilt, manager of the G-E Club, reported yesterday that there are tickets available at the G-E Club candy stand for the 5 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday performances and the 4 p.m. Sunday performance. Tickets for the other performances are not available.

There are tickets at the Taylor St. employment office for all of the six performances.

Employees' children who are 12 years old or less may attend the party. Parents may secure tickets for their children at the G-E Club candy stand or the Taylor St. employment office by presenting their club membership cards.

One of the outstanding acts which have been booked to entertain the kiddies is the ventriloquist, Bob McElroy. With his four little wooden dolls, Mr. McElroy has performed at many theaters throughout the country and on television and radio.

Since acts of magic are always rated high on the entertainment list, the entertainment committee has booked Florence Cazan. She is billed as the world's foremost challenge escapist. She offers a $500 reward to any person who can hold her in modern handcuffs or can prove she employs confedcrates or trick cuffs.

The fourth act consists of Ted Miller and Smiley, a comedy team. They specialize in homespun humor and musical entertainment.

The members of the entertainment committee, who will paek the treats for the kiddies Sunday afternoon, are: Gordon L. Smith, chairman, Taylor St.; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Gayle Griffith, Winter St.; Joe Wyss and Kenny Redding, Taylor St.; Bob Green, Bldg. 26-3; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 18-3; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Katherine Gardt and Joe Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 17-1; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28; Johnny August, Bldg. 27, and Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4.

Keep Your Christmas Merry!

This Yuletide, as always, brightly-lighted Christmas trees will shine from front windows of millions of homes, symbolizing the warmth and kindly feelings of the season.

But, before the Christmas season ends, some of those trees will turn into symbols of flaming horror because someone failed to observe a few safety rules.

Christmas can be kept merry if you remember that your Christmas tree is very combustible—being filled with pitch and resin it ignites easily and burns furiously—and follow these common sense rules developed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. Choose a small tree instead of a large one. A small tree can be just as pretty and it's less of a hazard.
2. Don't set up the tree until just a few days before Christmas. Keep the tree outdoors until ready to install it.
3. Set up the tree in the coolest part of the house, away from radiators, heaters or fireplaces. Stand it in water, which retards the drying out process.
4. Do not use cotton or paper for decorating the tree unless the decorations are flameproof.
5. Do not place electric trains around the tree.
6. Never use candles. Use electric lighting sets only. Inspect every socket and wire to make sure the set is in good condition. Discard sets with frayed wiring. When buying new sets, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. label or marker.
7. Use flameproof or fireproof decorations of glass or metal to decorate your tree.
8. Remove gift wrappings promptly after gifts have been opened.
9. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning tree lights off and on.
10. Don't leave lights burning when no one is in the house. From time to time, inspect the tree and see whether any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights.
11. When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

Suggestions Kept On File Six Years Before Destroying

Fort Wayne Works suggestions are kept on file for a period of six years after which time they are removed from the files and destroyed, it was pointed out today by A. C. Hartman, Chairman and Secretary of the Suggestion Committee.

After January 2, the committee will only be able to re-open for consideration those suggestions closed after 1945. This is in accordance with past practice.

Partizan Chapter Plan Annual Christmas Party

Members of Partizan Chapter will hold their annual Christmas Party Tuesday at the home of Wilma Garringer. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a 50-cent gift exchange. Co-hostesses are Burnis Cramer, Peggy Flood and Phyllis Wagner. Mrs. Garringer's home is located on the Decatur Rd.

Neil Currie, Jr. Former Works Manager Retires From Company

Neil Currie, Jr., former Fort Wayne Works Manager, retired from General Electric this month after 43 years of service with the Company. At the time of his retirement he was serving as general consultant for the General Electric Company's manufacturing services division.

Mr. Currie was appointed manager of the Fort Wayne Works in 1936 and served in this capacity until 1939. He was a key figure in coordinating facilities and manpower within the Company's former Apparatus Department throughout the war years.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Currie was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in electrical engineering in 1908, after which he joined the General Electric Company.

Started at Pittsfield

Following early years with the Company at its Pittsfield Works, Mr. Currie was named assistant engineer of the Motor Department there in 1911, engineer of the Motor Department in 1920, and managing engineer of that department in 1925. He was appointed manager of the Company's Philadelphia, Pa. Works in 1929.

In 1939, he was appointed assistant to W. R. Burrows, then vice president in charge of manufacturing. In this capacity Mr. Currie coordinated facilities and manpower of the various G-E apparatus works so that the Company could meet expanding production requirements of industry and government.

Mr. Currie was named manager of manufacturing of the Apparatus Department in 1945, and four years later was appointed administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager of the Apparatus Department.

In February of this year, he was appointed general consultant for the manufacturing services division, the position he held upon his retirement.



Receives 14th Patent

L. W. Wightman Granted Patent

Lawrance W. Wightman, Bldg. 4-6, has been granted a patent on his invention of a tapered rotor for unit bearing motors by the U. S. Patent Office.

Mr. Wightman is the group leader of the Mechanical Design Group of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Development Engineering Division. He has been an employee of the General Electric Company since 1937, and has been in FHP Motor Engineering since 1939.

This is Mr. Wightman's 14th patent.

The Wightmans and their two children live at 340 W. Woodland.



Hear Ye, Hear Ye!—Passersby the Taylor St. plant need no longer wonder what plant lies behind the wire fence across the bridge. A new stainless steel General Electric sign was recently placed above the front entrance to the building to let it be known to one and all that it is a part of the G-E family.

Sloan Named Cost Supervisor In FHP Motor Development

The appointment of Gilbert A. Sloan as supervisor of costs in Fractional Horsepower Motor Department's Product Development Section No. 23 was announced this week by O. J. Mettler, superintendent.

Mr. Sloan worked in central cost in Bldg. 4-6 when he came to the Company in 1944. Two months later, he moved to FHP Div. 13 to work as a statistician. In 1948, he entered central cost at Taylor St. Mr. Sloan began working in government project accounting in 1949. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

The Sloans and their one child live at 3515 Lillie St.



G. A. Sloan

Stormy Weather

FROM 17-4

By Betty Gentile

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

We had our annual Christmas Party and such a wonderful time was had by all! Don Thomas, our capable chairman, wishes to express thanks to all the committees for their fine assistance. Of course, we had a few minor casualties. Walt Konow, in a square dance, ended up dancing with Tom Ambrose. "Chip" Hartman is now referred to as "Stick in the Mud" after his car became lodged firmly in the mire. Alice Hahn, in charge of the attendance prize drawing, was amazed (and embarrassed) when she discovered she held the lucky ticket. It was so nice seeing Fritz Stauffer, our pensioner, and his wife. "Emmie" Stock attended, and as you know he has left our floor to go to Taylor St. Please be good to him, Santa, because we all think he's "one fine Joe." Besides being our supervisor, he was a real friend to us. He always was willing to help us solve our problems and his fine sense of humor could brighten any of our dismal days. We'll miss him so much and wish him the best of luck on his new assignment. We've heard so many of our co-workers exclaim, "For Christmas, I'd like .....," so we thought we'd pass these suggestions on to you. **Darrell Dennie**—a television set; **Carl Chadwick**—to see the country get out of war and have peace; **Arnold Ley**—an 8" power saw; **Roger Crabill**—Peace and Good Will all over the world and not just on a Christmas Card; **Joe Prezbindowski**—stone cutting and polishing kit; **Don Thomas**—Four inches of ice on Houghton Lake; **Mike Lowe**—some new ice fishing clothes; **Dick Seidel**—a case of Drewry's; **Walter Lydy**—more damp, foggy nights for coon hunting; **Jesse Hart**—a nice home about ten miles from town and 20 acres; **Al Dolbec**—a new Packard; **Edna Ward**—my two sons, John and Howard, who are in the Navy, in my Christmas stocking; **John Howard**—ten nice head of beef cattle; **Gerry Holdgreve**—to have everyone to be perfectly honest just for one week at least: **Don Baker**—$10,000 to pay for debts my wife is running up for Christmas presents. Here's hoping you come through, Santa.

Q-C Election

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he held during 1951.

Approximately 75 per cent of the Q-C membership returned their ballots in this year's election, Mr. Stocks reported. Ballots came from pensioners located in California, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Arizona, New Mexico, New York and West Virginia, as well as many towns and cities in Indiana.

The nominating committee expressed their thanks to the members of the Quarter Century Club for their cooperation in returning ballots promptly and to the candidates for their cooperation.

On behalf of the committee, Mr. Stocks stated, "We wish to congratulate the newly-elected officers and wish them a happy, successful term of office. We know that all of the members of the organization join us in this message."

G-E and UE Agree on Wage Hike

A wage settlement was reached by the General Electric Company and UE last Friday in New York.

The terms of the settlement call for a wage increase amounting to 3.58 per cent on gross individual earnings and will be retroactive to September 15 upon approval by the Wage Stabilization Board. The increase which was offered all G-E employees, has now been accepted by more than 60 other unions in the Company. Besides the increase, the Company has agreed to provide three week vacations after 15 years of service.

L. R. Boulware, vice president in charge of employee relations, expressed gratification on the settlement of the wage issue, which was under negotiation with UE and the 60 other unions, and amply confirmed that the Company's offer was fair, equitable and as good as could be worked out within the letter and spirit of the wage stabilization program.

The Company and the UE representatives have drawn up a formal contract which closes wage discussions until next March. Boulware said the Company has been making every effort to get wage stabilization board approval of its offer before Christmas, so that the retroactive pay involved could be made before the holidays.

The settlement with UE, which represents about 44,000 employees at 44 plants throughout the country, brings to more than 95 per cent the number of G-E employees in line for the pay raise. This figure includes non-union employees and those under other unions who have signed the agreement and joined in the WSB application.

The 3.58 increase is based on a straight 2½ per cent raise with a 3½ cent minimum, plus a cost of living increase equal to the percentage of increase in the BLS cost of living index between March 15 and Sept. 15, 1951. The index rose 2.0 points or 1.08 per cent in that period.

Applied to hourly rated jobs, the increase will give 4.8 cents per hour for an employee earning $1.20 per hour to over eight cents per hour to an employee earning $2.25 per hour.

This increase coupled with nine cents per hour last March brings the amount the Company has agreed to increase employee wages this year to about 14 cents to more than 17 cents per hour.

E. J. O'Neill Appointed General Stores Supervisor



E. J. O'Neill

E. J. O'Neill has been appointed supervisor of general stores and foreman of stockkeepers, Works Services Department, according to an announcement made by Doyal White, purchasing agent, this week.

When Mr. O'Neill joined the General Electric Company in 1926, he became a clerk in Bldg. 17-4. One year later, he moved to Bldg. 20, where he started stockroom routine for the general service division. He was assistant supervisor of the stockroom at that time.

He moved to Bldg. 8-1 in 1949 to become assistant supervisor of the general stores and maintenance and all oil house materials. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

He is a member of the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and their two children reside at 5319 Fairfield Ave.

Finance Changes

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trict credit manager of the Credit Corporation in Chicago.

He first came to Fort Wayne in 1943 as cost statistician and analyst. Mr. Leach transferred to facilities contracts accounting in 1946, as supervisor. The following year, he became assistant supervisor of accounting. He has been serving as assistant Works accountant since 1948.

On Fund Board

Mr. Leach is a member of the Community Services Fund administrative board, serving as a management representative and treasurer. He is also assistant secretary and auditor of the G-E Realty Corporation of Indiana, and a member of the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach and their daughter, Molly Jo, live at 1826 Alabama Ave.

Mr. Hensick, the newly-appointed supervisor of Works Service accounting, has been with G-E since 1942. He was first assigned to facilities contracts accounting in connection with the supercharger project. In 1945, he was assigned to the same work for all Fort Wayne government facilities.

Mr. Hensick became supervisor of Billing in the Accounting Division in 1947, and a year later, following decentralization, became section supervisor in the control unit.

He attended Concordia College, and is a member of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Supervisors Club.

Married, Mr. Hensick has four children. The Hensicks reside at 709 Packard Ave.

Under the G-E Employees' Savings and Stock Bonus Plan the employee receives the return on U. S. Savings Bonds plus dividends on the G-E stock allocated to him, which will be paid as promptly as practicable at the end of the 5-year period when the stock is delivered to him.



HELPING DOROTHY CELEBRATE—Thursday, Dec. 6, Dorothy Rebber (seated right) tallied 30 years with the General Electric Company. Shown giving her best wishes on her anniversary are (standing l-r) Daisy Ford, Dortha Ramsey, Florian Korte, and Chester Smith. Max Buckmaster is seated at the left. Dorothy is a drill press operator in Bldg. 6-4.

William Nieman Dies In Lutheran Hospital

William F. Nieman, 75, died at 11:55 a.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Hospital. He was pensioned from the General Electric Company Nov. 1, 1946.

When Mr. Nieman joined the Company in 1903, he was a foreman in Bldg. 19-4. He became an inspector in the same location and held this position at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Nieman was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors include his wife, Julia; one son, John, of Churubusco; two grandchildren, Nancy and Johnnie, and a brother, Gottlieb, of Monterey Park, Calif.

Services were held Monday at the Klaehn Funeral Home. The Rev. Erwin Tepker officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

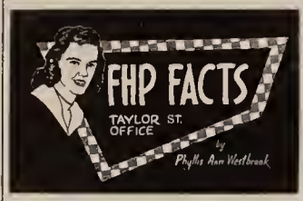


WE'RE LATE: But in spite of the high cost of living and the increase in taxes Harry Meads still had nerve enough to say "I DO" to Carol Peck, Saturday, Dec. 1. Congratulations, Harry and Carol. We wish you the very best of everything. . . . WANTED: Rabbit's foot or some other good luck charm to present to Priscilla Thrasher. Pat has broken her third vacuum bottle and is carrying her daily ration of warm milk in a quart fruit jar. . . . MISSING: From Bill Rohe's desk—one brown and black oxford. Bill says it would not have been so bad if they had taken a pair, but it had to be one left brown and a right black. He is also of the opinion that any one who would do a thing like that, would also most likely slug the coke and candy machines. . . . MIKE FRIGHT: Tom Hutsell was to sing on Joe Taylor's radio broadcast, but before he got that far, mike fright set in and he went and hid. When finally found, he was standing behind Studio "B" shaking like a leaf. Come now, Tom, get hold of yourself, you're a big boy now. . . . CUTS PRODUCTION: Lois Connet has been buying eggs from Wimpy Lemper. On a recent purchase, she received 11 regular size eggs (question) and one teeney weenie little one just large enough to bring the count up to 12. When Lois confronted Wimpy as to the why and whereof, he said he couldn't help it if his hens cut down on their production. We bet they had a very good reason. You didn't cut down on their feed did you, Lemper, old boy? We understand Wimpy's going to play Santa Claus next Wednesday night. In view of what's happened to Lois we surely feel sorry for those poor children. No doubt he'll give them some of those small eggs and make them believe they're golf balls. . . . BIGGEST RABBIT: Virgil Nash of the Die Room was hunting one recent Saturday, near Virgil Howell's place. Monday, Virgil Nash came in all steamed up. He told everyone he shot the biggest rabbit he ever saw. The same Monday Virgil Howell of Wire Drawing was crying the blues over the loss of the largest buck rabbit he ever owned. What's your conclusion, folks? . . . FOR SALE: '37 Chevy—99,999 true miles; runs like Wire Rolling Mill, and worn out lawnmower. For further details see Carl Hankel, Rolling Mill operator. . . . COST PARTY: K-9 Ranch was the scene of a lively party a week ago Thursday evening, when the Cost Department celebrated the end of pricing Inventory cards. (For this year at least.) Everyone had a very enjoyable time including Duke (that's Loretta Puff's pooch). Those attending and still reporting for work ahead of time Friday morning were: Mary Clark, Willadean Todd, Betty Pickett, Ginny Gillingham, Loretta Puff, Don Reed and Jim Gargett. . . . P.S. We understand that Jim Gargett is just crazy about "Mouse Cheese." He would rather eat mouse cheese than ham. In fact, Jim likes "Mouse Cheese" better than the mice do themselves.

Division 14's Raconteur

by Carol Altevogt

Ronnie Smith comes from a very talented family (Indiana Redbirds), but claims the only instrument he plays is the radio. Who's the blonde (initial G) that Ronnie Smith talks to at noon? . . . Wilbur Poehler usually carries two different kinds of cake in his lunch and will be glad to give out recipes. . . . Beulah Conrad is putting clips in her hair instead of on the coils. . . . Lottie McFarland recently spent a day with Glena Hiatt, a former co-worker now living in Arcola. . . . Eunice McCullum went to a square dance and admits she isn't as young as she used to be. . . . Instead of cars and Buicks in general, "Pappy" Grier is now talking about his recently acquired TV set. . . . Birthday wishes to LaVerne Amstutz, Larry Bergevin, Katherine Thompson, Alice Rogers and Ann Hine. . . . Margaret Evans likes decorations, but not in the form of pink tickets on her windshield. . . . FREE DANCING INSTRUCTIONS—Esther Watson will show you how to do the Rumba to the tune of Jingle Bells. Iva Ettons and Alice Rogers provide the musical background by singing. . . . STRONG STUFF—Elmer Buuck's pipe disappeared and co-workers say it just walked away. . . . Paul Muskey had quite a week. He received a lay off notice one day and his his pre-induction notice another day. . . . Art Bear has given up hunting for the season. The first time he went out, someone shot at him; the second time, his shells were no good, and the third time, he didn't see one rabbit. Such luck! . . . GOOD OLE HOUSEWIFE—Dale Irwin recently bought a tank type G-E sweeper for his wife and was giving a demonstration when he noticed the sweeper was blowing objects away, rather than picking them up. You'd think he would at least watch which button he was pushing. Poor Dale! . . . Paul Sollberger thinks the climate is too cold here and is planning a trip south soon. . . . Bruce Dull has transferred to Bldg. 6-3. . . . Carol Thomas is leaving to serve Uncle Sam. She was honored with a gift from her department. Our best wishes to you, Carol. . . . WELCOME—to Gyneth Baker, Dorothy Burns, Esther Richman, Peggy Kyle, and John Mann from the night trick and Mabel Staley from Section 13. . . . Pauline Cartwright is convalescing after a recent operation. . . . THESE WOMEN DRIVERS—For years we have heard about the careless stunts women drivers pull. One day last week, a planner was following one of these so-called drivers down Taylor St., staying a respectful distance behind, when the lady came to the parking lot, turned on the blinkers signalling a left-hand turn and turned right. It so happened the driver was found to be "Mother" Norbert Gase. Note—He was driving a strange car. (Excuses, Excuses). . . . A truck backed into Dave Miller's car one day when he was at the City Dump and he didn't notice it until he was far from the place. The insurance company just doesn't seem to understand this. . . . George Angle was quite successful in bagging his limit of game, while hunting on his third week's vacation. States he prefers duck hunting to rabbit hunting. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Dorothy Burns on the death of her mother.



Annie Skinner got all wrapped up in her job last Friday. Running the duplicator is new to Annie, and she was amazed to find her master copy disappear into the "innards" of the machine. It finally had the roll going around three spindles. With the aid of half of the department everything turned out all right. . . . Mary Kiblowski and Bill Abraham of Sales Accounting are now on vacation. Vicki Bacin has been enjoying four lovely days of the same. . . . Geneva Buckmaster's hubby, Merald, was recently made a Corporal over in Korea. Golly, it won't be long until he will be head of the Army! Kidding aside, Geneva, tell your husband we all say "hello." Here's hoping he is home before too very long. . . . Harriet Heavy likes to rename her food. Maybe if she would send in a suggestion, they might rename one of her favorite dishes "Nuna Toodle" instead of "Tuna Noodle." . . . Has Dora Holycross gotten all mixed up because of our "spring weather?" If not, why is she taking salt tablets instead of aspirin? They don't have the same result, Dora, and we don't think the temperature will go that high anyway! . . . Is June Gaunt trying to get over being on a diet or what? We can't imagine how anyone could be so hungry. It would take over a dollar for her lunch. . . . Mildred Schrader is still off for illness, and we understand she has to undergo surgery now. Best wishes, Milly, for a speedy recovery. . . . Sales is having quite a shift with their TE's. Bob Braden and Bill Barnett are now over at Broadway, while Sogi Soder, Tom Facius and Joe Truba are now with us here at Taylor St. Jim Draska and Carl Sorenson are with our Broadway Sales Section. Hope you all enjoy your new jobs. . . . Gaylord Morris, a TE with Sales, will soon be leaving us. He will go back to the University of Cincinnati to finish his schooling. We will no doubt see Gaylord back here next fall, unless the draft board wants to see him. Good luck, Gay. Let us hear from you once in awhile. . . . Jim Jellison is now in the Philadelphia office, and Charlotte will follow soon. May we wish you success with your new job, Jim. It will seem strange not seeing either of you around the office. We will miss you, so let us hear from you. . . . That's about all for now. I'll see you all next week.

Inquiring Reporter:

SHOULD U.S. BUSINESS GIVE FINANCIAL AID TO THE NATION'S PRIVATELY ENDOWED COLLEGES?

WILLIAM R. EPPERSON

Bldg. 17-1

"I think that U. S. Business should give financial aid to the nation's privately endowed colleges. Since many of these colleges require passing marks on an examination or a certain high school class standing before accepting a student, they stand a good chance of really turning out quality graduates."





MARTHA RUHL

Bldg. 19-1

"Small colleges must be sustained and recognized by U. S. industry. Since industry is lacking and in need of college trained personnel, they should bear the cost of education, for they reap its profit."

WILLIAM JOHNLOZ

Bldg. 20-1

"It would be a good idea for U. S. business to appropriate a reasonable sum to help finance our nation's colleges. It would help develop scientists and technicians which in turn may discover new ways and short cuts for processing raw materials for their products."





DONALD FORD

Bldg. 26-1

"Yes, I think they should. However, the graduates of these schools should have complete freedom in selecting the place of their employment after they are out of school. Business should not place any demands upon the colleges to which it gives financial aid."

RUTH DANNECKER

Taylor St.

"No. The only aid should be in the form of endowments for scholarships in accredited state universities."





WINDS UP G-E CAREER—Dessie Jackson (right), a G-E employee since 1925, retired the end of November. She has been a hand winder and a coil placer during her years with the Company, and at the time of retirement was employed on the second shift of FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St. With Dessie are Elva Hake (left) and Florence Schlosser.



SHIPPING: Boy! Have you seen the Christmas decorations that have appeared like magic? Telegraph has a beautiful winter scene on their door; mailing department has a real pretty tree, and, of course, shipping section is all decked out in holiday gaity. . . . May we introduce our very charming brunette requisition file girl, Deaneane Bonthron. Deaneane is married and she and hubby (who is also a member of the G-E family) both hail from Oak Park, Ill. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Gilbert Bond upon the death of his mother. . . . We were very sorry to hear of the illness of Viola Haiber's sister, but we hope she's feeling much better by this time. . . . Newest thing out is the marvelous variety of cookies that have hit the department in loads. With a little persuasion, the bakers have allowed their secret recipes to be published. . . . Happy birthday today to Sherm "The General" Welch. . . . We bow our head in shame at our blunder in last week's column, where we stated that Mary Murphy had a birthday yesterday. The fact is that Mary's birthday is really next Thursday, the 20th. Sorry, Mary. . . . RECEIVING: Sam King, made a trip to Lima, O. recently and in that distance of approximately 62 miles, he passed 100 trucks. If Robert Ripley were alive today, he would put that in his "Believe It or Not" column. . . . Santa Claus made an early visit to the Receiving Division and left a dolly for Ruby Flaugh. He must have known she couldn't be a good girl until Christmas. . . . If you find any old brooms, even with only a few whiskers left, save them for Paul Thomas or Charlie Von Behren. They must be planning a trip for next Halloween. . . . We had a "hoss-thief" in our midst last week. Dewain Freshwater's horse disappeared just after he had received a generous offer to sell it to a riding academy. The horse was returned sometime later and Dewain was so upset from the strain of it all that he took the horse and headed for home, immediately. . . . Frank Parker is back to work, after being absent from work for nine weeks with a broken wrist. Do be careful, Frank. We enjoy having you around. . . . If in trouble, call the sheriff, even if you live at Wallen. . . . MAILING: Welcome to Kenneth Schenk.

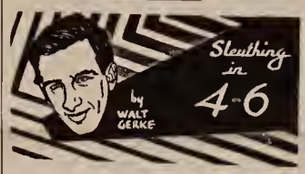


We certainly are a busy bunch of people, all shopping for Christmas. Lou Heckman spent Saturday shopping and Mary Jane Bakle is through with her shopping. . . . Adele Wietfeldt went to Indianapolis to the ice show last weekend. She says it was very pretty. . . . We are glad to see Magdalena Laughlin back to work after an illness. . . . Velora and Charles Drury went stepping to a formal dance Saturday evening. . . . The cake Mary Rose served us on her departure was very good. We will miss your smiling face around here in the evening, Mary. . . . We wish to welcome Doyle Sheets and Stanley Converse to our second shift. . . . Rebecca Fogwell purchased one of those mystery balls and couldn't wait to get home and have her husband catch it. . . . The girls on the 11-21 frame have been passing around recipes and bringing in samples. Last weekend Agnes Stansberry tried her luck. Agnes, you can't eat what you hurn up. . . . Charlie Drury has been complaining about the loose bolts on his new car, so Charlie lost a few hours sleep and got up early and took the car down for a check-up. Everything was fine. Not a bolt was loose and the signal light worked. Just like a car, Charlie. . . . John McKee has waited weeks for a carpenter, and at last they will get the kitchen all prettied up. . . . We wish Bob Huhn a very happy birthday and many, many more.

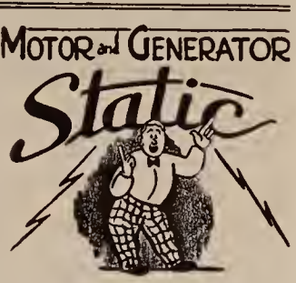


By Don Clark

We understand Lloyd Welbaum has a double barrel shot gun for sale for five dollars and Joe Mettler is selling a duffle bag for 25 cents. It seems like some boys in Roy Paulson's section will soon snap these up at such a bargain price. . . . Bob Branning won a $1.25 bowling prize, but when he came out of the club someone had pushed his car in front of a fire hydrant. He was awarded a pink ticket to the policeman's ball which costs $1 plus tax. . . . Have you seen the new driving manual by Frank Druhot on how to park a car" According to Frank, you should be careful of lamp posts situated close to the street. He claims that both of his banged up fenders are from these vicious hazards. . . . We have word that Eldon Mee's son Bobby has advanced from corporal to seargeant. . . . The chief cook at Mart Walsh's party was Kurt Martin. He prepared the delicious hamburgers with only one dissatisfied customer in Elmer Sauerwein. Elmer claimed his hamburger had the taint of onion, but Kurt claimed all the onion Elmer could smell was on Glenn Ramsey's breath. . . . We understand the basketball party was a howling success. All the fellows thanked Marion Moore most graciously for pulling some strings aud getting those wonderful seats behind Hilliard Gates. Things as usual happened to Mart Walsh. He stepped on a woman's foot getting to his seat. Getting out of North Side's gym, he became confused and turned up lost at the corner of State and Spy Run. Luckily, Elmer Sauerwein and Walter Greiner happened by and directed him to his car a half a block away. . . . Glenn Hoon, Carl Mosser and Dick Poehler attended an auction Saturday and came home with some prize bargains. Dick bought a violin case without a violin. Carl bid up a double barrel shot gun, only to find that one firing pin was missing. Glenn was fortunate to buy some water bags that leaked. . . . Rufus Niblick proved that he was in good condition as he won the race to catch the bus. He was disappointed, however, to find it was the wrong but and he ended up in Waynedale. . . . Bob Palmer is anticipating an exciting Christmas this year. He bought his daughter an electric train. Arnold Korte has received the not-so-pleasant news that his son Arnold will soon be called to active duty in the armed forces. . . . Loaded with cigars and candy, Carl Click has happily returned to work in the Die Plant. Carl just joined the married men's class. . . . Bob Sowards hopes there is very little snow this winter—especially in his living room. He has installed a new TV set. . . . Chet Rennecker is on a spending spree this week. They are plastering the walls in his new home. Did you know that Harold Buell's hunting dates are subject to approval" Maurice Geunther says the Buell family has the final word. What do you say, Harold? . . . Jack Schemehorn has a heart to help his fellow G-E comrade. He spent considerable effort to find the person who left their car in the parking lot with the lights on. The welcome mat is out for Roger Hovey and Dick White in the design section and Wanda Dirr in the planning section. Paul Shives new glasses are deceiving him as he recently noticed a new girl working in the office. It turned out to be Phyllis Jacquay, who has only been here for 16 months. . . . It happened some time ago, but Everett Kelley and George Luker are still hearing about it. When the Chevy failed the boys hitched a ride to work in a milk truck. . . . A card from Bernie English informs us that he is enjoying his three weeks in Florida, especially those ball games played in the three-quarter century league.



MR. AND MRS.: It's Joan Berghorn now. She traded Coblentz for a different name. The newlyweds are living on Thompson Ave. I wonder if Gene is beginning to like strong coffee and burned toast for breakfast? . . . NO NEWS: What's happened to the AC gang? Can it be that everyone just sits and works without playing pranks or talking about their funny home experiences? You don't need to be afraid to talk to D. Miller. He never tells anyone, he just writes. Why doesn't someone fall off his chair or knock off a telephone? . . . STARVATION: Save your appetites for Christmas dinner. We expect to have a good dinner. We're even trying to locate a spare pair of choppers for Tommy. Maybe Jean Riedel will let someone use hers, if she doesn't go to the dinner. . . . HOTFOOT: The reason M. L. Schmidt was running around like Pegleg Pete (with a waste-paper basket on his foot) was because he was trying to stamp out a small fire. . . . DOWN YONDER: Word was received from Thora Robinson that before boarding her ship for India, a portion of her time was spent in Macy's bargain basement. Do you suppose she expects to buy things of value from the natives with these bargains? . . . LOVE BUG ITCH: Most people stay home from work with common ills like colds, flu, etc., but not Karl Feiertag. He has to have phlebitis (pronounced flea-bite-us). What is it? You loog it up; I had to —to spell it. . . . DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY: We have many sportsmen in our midst, but did you know we have an expert at roller-skating? This expert can do stunts on wheels, that even the wildest of imaginations can't visualize. . . She can actually fall flat on her face while holding on to the rail with both hands. Her name—it begins with Margie and ends with Murphy. . . . HEY GOOD LOOKIN' . . . Here is a candid view of our new draftsman in Dev.: Height, when he stands, between five and six feet. Hair, what little he didn't have cut off, brunette. Eyes, brown, near the pupil, green toward the outer edge. Name, Paul Bachman. Education: he came from Tri-State and Carl Brandt's drafting school. . . . BIRTHDAYS COMING: Joe Rowan, Dec. 15; Birthdays gone: Jim Capps, Dec. 11; Don Harbour, Dec. 4; Eldon Cunningham, Dec. 2. . . . WILL NOT SIGN: We hear Willie Pringle refused to sign his name near a certain portrait adorning his office. Could it be Gwen's remarks made Willie's ears turn red? . . . CONGRATS: To Walter J. Brake, who will celebrate another one of his 39th birthdays, Sunday, Dec. 16. How nice to rate a birthday on Sunday! . . . WONDERFUL FLORIDA: Have you heard the latest? Ray Jones wnats G-E to move to Florida. Judging from the cards he sends he really must be enjoying the warm weather. Ray will have to come back next week, whether he likes it or not. "All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy" or something. . . . CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA: The Claude Voss family is now enjoying a three-week vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wonder what Christmas in Florida is like. . . . SURPRISE: Did you know our quiet little engineering assistant, Norma Jane Close, reporting to Bob Loveland, will change her name to Mrs. Lindsey Dale Miller, tomorrow, Dec. 15! Isn't that a nice Christmas present? Best of luck, Norma, and we wish you all the happiness in the world.



Thought for the Week — "How can one declare world capitalism dead, receive aid from the corpse and then ask for more?"—Anthony Eden. . . . Well—Well—Anybody wanting to sell camping equipment, see Bill David. It seems that someone traded topcoats with Bill and his keys were in the pocket. Result —Bill was laboriously calling his co-workers till the wee hours, trying to find an empty bed. . . . **Information Please**—An unknown admirer left a small token of affection on Elaine Norr's desk the other morning, but neglected to put his name on it. Elaine is very anxious to find out who left it so she can properly thank him. She would appreciate it if anyone can give her any information regarding same.

Dorothy's Song

I'm a dreamer,—aren't we all
Off a swivel chair, I fall,
Fall upon the office floor,
Let's not do it anymore.

I'm a dreamer,—aren't we all?
Wake me up, oh, won't you, Paul?
Or let Jack be my errand boy—
That would really give me joy.

Don't let Foley find this out,
For he'd whoop and he would shout,
He migh even write this up
And prove he's worser than a pup.

Motor-Generator Party—A Christmas party is being planned for Motor-Generator employees. Husbands, wives and sweethearts are cordially invited, too. It is for Saturday evening, Dec. 22 at the New Haven Conservation Club, one fourth mile east of New Haven, on U. S. Route 24. Party will start at 8 p.m. and will last until? Refreshments will be served. Each one is requested to bring a 25 cent Christmas gift. Be sure and have your reservations in and taken care of by Monday, Dec. 17. Turn your reservations over to one of the following: Cost, Accounting & Payroll—Carl Koester. Methods, Planning & Wage Rate—Jack Toole. Service Bureau, Paper Making—Ruth Schafenacker, Production—Ed Foley. Purchasing — Jim O'Brien. Sales—Ted Appelman. . . . **Remember**—There are only nine more shopping days until Christmas. . . . **Notice**—Anyone having an old sweeper, see Helen Staley, Test Office, Bldg. 19-1. . . . Marion Wolfe, Bldg. 31-2, advises that the only way she can get her name in the WORKS NEWS is to call up and complain when the column is not in. . . . Hick Town: Where the post office closes for lunch. . . . We wish to welcome Robert McDaniel, who will be in Planning.



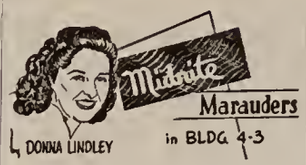
HERE 35 YEARS—George Mosshammer (second from left), tool crib attendant in Bldg. 17-1, celebrated 35 years with the General Electric Company Tuesday, Dec. 4. With Mr. Mosshammer are (l-r) Lloyd Platt, Ward Staley, Jr., and Kenneth Redding.



Mr. and Mrs. John Green celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary recently. . . . Lee Mohr seems to have a lot of trouble with iron dust. We wonder why? . . . Edith Johnson went to the post office to get her hair done, and to top it all—forgot the "Mail." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schweizer celebrated their third wedding anniversary recently. . . . Marjorie Boon, who is that dark, handsome Romeo courting you these days? . . . Nettie Englebrecht paid us a visit the other day. . . . We are certainly happy to see Walt Ecker back with us. . . . Canary Inn, of Leo, is the place for fried chicken. The manager is none other than Betty Melchi from the Green Room. . . . Anyone wanting beautiful silverware, may contact Evelyn Buckles in the Green Room. Her husband is a salesman these days. . . . Gladys Newcomer surely looks becoming in her polka dot blouse. . . . Donna Barcle's boy friend is home on furlough from the Air Force. . . . Happy wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Bud) Eme—their tenth. . . . Stacy Sterle is quite a "day dreamer" these days. We wonder why? . . . **Jimmy Breedlove**, after half a century, has a new baby girl at his house—born Dec. 8. Nice Christmas present, Jim. Congratulations! . . . Paul Peterson has sold the old homestead and bought a new home in Lafayette Place. Hope you and your family enjoy the new home, Pete. . . . Mel France looks very much "rested up" after his vacation last week. . . . Fay Russell is on the mend now. He went home from the hospital last Saturday. We hope to see you back in Bldg. 26-4 soon, Fay. . . . Oral Hiser needs one good instructor to teach him how to get something besides snow on his television set. . . . We hear that Paul Frantz has a new style rocking chair in his home. It has some sort of built-in features. Tell us more about this chair will you, Paul? . . . It is rumored that Charlie (Bing Bang) France has missed every open shot he has had on rabbits this season. . . . We surely would like to know who shot out the lights in Murder Row the other night when Pete asked them to work overtime. . . . **Office Ouches**—What's this about Bob Altevogt taking the "little man who wasn't there" home from work? It seems Bob had offered to take Ed Dickey home the other day because he had so many Christmas packages. Somehow, Bob got to the parking lot first, picked up another passenger and started home. His companion finally inquired why they were going a different route, and Bob said, "Why, I'm taking Dickey home." In the interim, Dickey struggled onto a bus and reached home the hard way. . . . Welcome to Les Redding, new Cost Estimator and Cost Reduction man. He comes to us from the Bldg. 26-3 Production Section. . . . **Who were the mean**, mean boys who refused to remove a mouse-in-a-trap from under the desk of a helpless little Wage Rate girl? For shame! . . . The girls in the Cost Department swear that Jack Farris, native Oklahoman, talks exactly like the "Lone Ranger." Jack came to Fort Wayne several months ago from the Lockland G-E plant near Cincinnati, and is participating in the Manufacturing Training program. He's an asset to our office. . . . Keith Spiker is looking for a "big wheel" who can use influence toward getting him a residence phone. Keith came to us last spring from International G-E, New York, and has purchased a home in Anthony Wayne Village. There are rumors afloat that he has stacks of juicy steaks in his deep freeze. Guess he's already found a "big wheel" cattleman. . . . We hear Vic Grotehouse will move soon from an apartment to a house. Don't get lost in all those rooms, Vic. . . . We are glad to hear that Violet Yarman is home from the hospital. . . . We are sorry to lose some of the girls on first trick who have been laid off or put on third trick. Don't forget us. . . . Shirley (Martin) Click's sister-in-law had a shower recently. A few of the girls from Terminal Cleaning who attended were: Novella Pope, Dorothy Luellen, Gladys Payne, and Nora Spencer. "Mrs." Click would like to thank the girls for their gift. She received a beautiful yellow chenille bedspread. . . . I'm sure everyone hopes Dorothy Gianinni's husband, who was injured in a truck accident, will soon be well. . . . We also wish Mary Hall a speedy recovery. . . . **Happy Birthday** to Mary Carver. . . . The girls on Bushing Assembly are getting a new girl from Winter St. Hope she likes us. Her name is Mary Leiter. . . . Les Pade has more pep lately. Could it be because he was married a week ago? . . . Violet Martz went to Cleveland to a Christmas party last weekend. . . . Mary Sayen's son is home on a 12-day leave. H was formerly employed at the Winter St. Plant.



Hermetic Finishing held a potluck for Agnes Shane, who took a sick leave. Ruby Brandt knocked the onions for the hot dogs off the window sill. We don't know whether she did the dastardly deed on purpose, but, anyhow, Louie Sordelet managed to send someone to the rescue. . . . Francis "Buzz" Gnau seems to take a delight in giving "Corky" Bendel and Norma Baker a bad time. However, the gals got even, as Buzz found out when he sat down in a puddle of coke! . . . Bea Marsh and Doris Coddins entertained a guest on the floor recently—a pigeon! Bea was feeding the pigeon some crackers, and, in the meantime, forgot about placing some cheese on her chair! Bea sat on the cheese all afternoon. New way of making grilled cheese, I guess! . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Joyce Kryder, who went to the hospital for an operation. . . . Garnet Borne is a proud grandmother again. Garnet's daughter presented her with another grandson. . . . How does it happen that Bernice Hughes gets her waste can emptied three times a day? . . . We hear Mary Lou Hartman has a little trouble driving her car, too! . . . Elvie Dafforn came into work Monday after being off ill. From the looks of Elvie, he should have stayed home yet! . . . Did you know Walt Mertz has a new name? Just call him "Shakey."



Betty Madden took a brief visit to the blue grass state of Kentucky. . . . We'll miss the following gals: Dorothy Scherry, Alice Justus, Doris Doehla, and Ida May Humbarger, who have all gone on days; Mary Lee Fleck to Bldg. 6-4, and Marlene Hile to Bldg. 4-6 office. . . . Maxine DiGregory wishes to thank everyone for their lovely cards and gifts during her recent illness. We are also glad to report that Maxine is getting along fine. . . . When the inspectors worked overtime this week, Helen Houser tried to keep them wide awake by singing to them. Her voice seemed to have the opposite effect and put them to sleep. . . . We are sorry to hear that Lightnin' Liz (Reggie Engeman) is through doing errands. . . . Joan La Ba is wearing a beautiful diamond on her third finger now. Congratulations and the best of luck, Joan. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman believes in being very punctual. On hearing there were three birthdays to celebrate, Jo hustles uptown and comes totin' in three nice pins. One for each. Then she learned the birthdays were Katy Putt, Thelma Kouder, and Kenny Boggs; so Mrs. Boggs will have a new pin. . . . Betty Madden finally got up enough nerve to put on roller skates. But we looked around the second time and no Betty. . . . MORE CHANGES: Vera Neate has gone to 1x29, Delores Johnston and Barbara Ray have left us also. . . . We hear that June Hines made a special trip to Chicago to purchase a wool coat with a fur collar. . . . Ralph Gilbert has left for the Navy. He should have joined the Air Corps to get his coat down. We will look forward to seeing you soon, Ralph. . . . Clarice Fyock just wishes her telephone would pick a different time to ring each day. Maybe she should change her bathing time. . . . Happy birthday to little Rena Jo Zimmerman, and we hope you really enjoy your party. . . . Jim Ryder is now available as an after dinner speaker. His farewell speech for Ralph Gilbert was so successful that he's thinking of making a career of public speaking. . . . Evaline Best found out that hot parafin really burns. She found out the hard way though. . . . Kenny Boggs is all set for the colds he may get this winter. With the plentiful supply of hankies he received for his birthday he has about a winter's supply. . . . Velma LeCogue is grandma to a brand new baby girl born on Thanksgiving Day. . . . Sweet smelling perfume doesn't agree with Clarence Norris. After being sprayed, he had to take a couple of days off to air out. . . . Betty Madden is looking for someone to hold her hand while she pays a visit to the dentist. The line forms to the right, please. . . . Howard Pfeiffer should be in show business after his latest demonstration. . . . Deep thought possessed Jim Ryder to such an extent he couldn't hear when spoken to. But then Jim was thinking of better things.

TE's to Hold Christmas Dance Tomorrow Night

The Test Engineers Club will hold its annual Christmas dance tomorrow night for members and friends, Steve Wilson, president, announced this week.

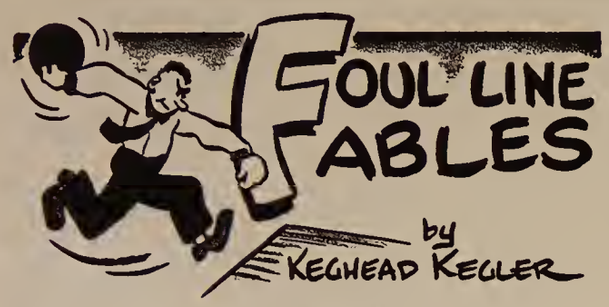
The dance, a highlight of the Test Engineers social activities this year, will be held at Bojrab Hall, east of Fort Wayne. Music for the event will be provided by the Baer Field orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available from dance committee members and TE contact men.

Employees need only one year of service to apply for a G-E Educational Fund Loan or Scholarship for themselves or a payroll deduction loan to assist their children.



40-YEAR CELEBRATION—Lloyd Platt (third from right), Buyer and Coordinator of Tools, for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, was honored on his 40th G-E anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 4, by a group of his friends. Left to right are W. H. Connor, W. K. Williams, G. Doyal White, R. Wylie, Mr. Platt, R. E. Bangert, and L. D. Hodell.



Mixed Doubles Tournament

Mrs. Norma Anderson and Frank "DoDo" Matthews walked off with the first prize of $25. They had a total of 1300 pins. Frank had the only 600 series of the tournament—a 606 on games of 212, 200, and 194.

Emma Vaughn and her husband came in second with 1237, good for a prize of $20. Emma had a neat 566 series on scores of 167, 210, and 189.

Other standings as follows:

3rd	Bea Stolte-K. Fletter	1234 $15
4th	M. Norris-R. Winkler	1232 12
5th	E. Leitzky-J. Eifrid	1229 10
6th	E. McClymonds-D. Hoffan	1227 8
7th	Genevieve and Walter Rieger	1223 7
8th	Liz Scherer-P. Perry	1219 5
9th	Marilyn and Frank Schlink	1216 5
10th	J. Miller-P. Patterson	1215 4
11th	Mildred and M. Satterwaite	1198 4
12th	Louise and Harodl Fanning	1196 4

First prize of $25 was donated by the Club, which helped the prize fund tremendously. The tournament was a huge success with 47 entries out of a possible 48.

High scores of the tournament were Bea Stolte 176-173; Mary Norris, 175, 160, 168—503; Joe Eifrid, 211; Liz Scherer 167, 167, 201—535; Frank Schlink, 203, 201; Louise Fanning, 170; Harold Fanning, 204, 207; Andy Anderson, 224; R. Eber, 227; Mary Jane Kramer, 180; Vivian Allmandinger, 183; Elsie Koehl, 190; Tommie Williams, 180; N. Longsworth, 177.

Prize money can be picked up at the G-E Club counter.

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The standings in the Transformer league show Toys out in front with a 21 won, 12 lost record. In second place and coming up fast is the M team with a 20-13 record. The Bells are the third place team with 19 wins against 14 losses. The dark horse team, Autos, are only 3 games behind tbe leaders and have won 18 while losing 15.

Miller had some friends who were very generous in their cash support last Friday night. Of course, games of 191, 196, and 232 for a total of 619 had a little something to do with generosity. C. Gnau spilled the maples for a 208 count.

Ladies' Thursday Owl League

Swifty Connett team took advantage of Burt's Restaurant loss of two games and are now only one game behind the leaders, having won 28 while losing only 5 games. M. Haver had a 147 for high game in the league, and E. Purkiser had the high 3 game series of 390.

In the Masonic league F. Peters found the alleys working real good and came up with a 619 series on games of 210, 207, and 202. G. Hughes spilled the maples for the league high single count of 224; A. Altevogt collected a 220; Gilchrist, 212; Larson, 211, and Crayton, 208. The Corinthians rolled the league's high team score—a 2737 count. Trowels had a 973. E. Crabill has the individual high count for the league with a 256 single count and a 3 game score of 651. J. Smith converted the 6-7-10 split. E. Meyer picked up the 5-7, and R. Dale made the 5-10 split.

Apparatus League

Team No. 11 is leading the league with 26 wins and 10 losses. Wayne (Windy) Boester had a terrific night getting a big 624 count on games of 228, 233, and a Dimke special, 163. In spite of Windy, big count Team No. 2 lost 2 games to Team No. 6. Double century counts were made by D. Stanley, 200; B. Blomker, 210; L. Parrish, 200; K. Pickell, 215, and H. Rodermund, sporting a 138 average, rolled a big 226 count. John Zuniga, bowling on alley No. 9, received an assist from Bob Blomker, bowling on alley No. 11. Bob sent a pin from alley No. 11 to pick up the 5 pin on alley No. 9 which Johnny had left standing on his first ball.

Small Motor

Just one game out in front, the Tool team is being pushed to stay out there. Office and Contributing are in second place with a record of 24 wins and 15 losses each. Contributing's advance was made at the expense of the slow-starting Planning team who just couldn't get started and lost 3 games. The pins were toppling for the boys, Bucher, 238; Brandt, 225; A. Koorsen, 222; E. Bauer, 228; R. Hurst, 202; F. Wheeler, 204; Kammeyer, 202; J. Margarum, 209; Roggensee, 205; W. Lamboley, 212; Bennett, 211, and Keghead, 205.

Interdivision League

Ford Burnan of Brouwers ended up last Wednesday night with a 616 total on games of 169, 202, 245. George Luedeman had a 206 in the Brouwers three game victory over Transformer. Burnan's 245 tied Vic Rump for individual high one game.

Doodlebugs added two more victories to their win column as they downed Harvey Bros. 2 out of 3. Adam Farrel was high man in the single game column with a 185.

Don Hoffman's Hot Shots gained 3 victories over Tools to advance another notch closer to the lead. They are now only 4 games behind the leaders.

Hermetics continued winning by defeating Regionals 3 games. "Jerry" Koehl had a 202 game. We wonder just how "Jerry" would bowl if his wife and daughter were not in the bleachers to cheer him on.

Vic Rump got another 200 game to his credit by hitting a 220 in his first game, dropping down to 158, then 151. "Wassa Matta" Vic?

Noah Kuntz's 235 in his first game helped the Firemen win their only game over the Nogoodnix. Maybe it was Deward Franke of Nogoodnix who helped the Firemen, as he had a 101 in his first game.

The Firemen wish to thank "Erv" France for the popcorn he brought from home. It might be cheaper for you "Erv," but? Gonna bring some more next week? Huh!

Ladies' Monday Night

With Joyce Brumbaugh being ill, Ilo Matter reports the happenings this week. The standings show Pepperettes out in front with 30 wins and 12 losses. Alley-Gators are in second place, 26 and 16. The Fivettes are creeping up slowly but surely and are now tied for third place with the Sugar Bowlers, each having a record of 24 wins and 18 losses. Helen Wagner was splitting the wood and ended up with a 530 count on games of 171, 194, and 165. Justine Brown had games of 156 and 167, then in the third game collected 177 pins for an even 500 series for the night. High games for the evening included Bonnie Wolf, 188; Marian Wolf, 191; Dorothy Fuhs, 183; Helen Studier, 176; Pearl Houtz, 193; Ilo Matter, 175. The high single game of the evening was a big 205 count by Ester Muzzillo.

G-E Office League

Amplidynes are leading the league with a 29 win and 13 loss record. Drafting is in second place with 28-14. Standardizing, Aircraft, and Motor Generator are in a 3-way tie for the third spot with 26 wins and 16 losses. Gil Baker rolled a reverse ladder series starting out with a 174, then a 173, ending with a 172. Double century counts were rolled by Bob Blomker, 224; Rudy Zelt, 214; Irv. Aumann, 213; Clarence Rump, 213; Don Stoneman, 213; Wendell Miller, 212; Ed Hagadorn, 211; Frank Schlink, 208; Dan Ewing, 203. It seems that Parrish also rolled a 220 count.

Ladies' Friday Night

The Ladies' Friday Night league really got the pins judging from some of the counts reported. Liz Shearer had a 524 series on games of 194, 166, and 164. The high single game of the evening was rolled by Ella Hardick, a 200 right on the nose. Joan Korn had a 195; Alberta Roth, 190, and Millie Sitcler, 180. Team No. 4 is leading the league with a 29-10 record, while right on their heels come Team No. 12 with 28 and 11.

Decatur

The standings show Office in front by one game with 26 and 16. In second place ar the Packers with 25-17. McIntosh had the high single, a 222 score. Sheets and August had identical counts of 204, and Reynolds scored a 201.

In the Fraternal league, Teeple are leading the league with 28 wins against 11 losses. Peterson are in second place with 23 and 16. Third place is held down by the Elks team with 22 and 17 record. High single games were rolled by O. Schultz, a 218 count; Berry, 215; Petrie, 201; Andrews, 200; Laurent, 200 and 210; Faulkner, 201; Ladd, 208 and 203; J. Ahr, 200; Burke, 202, and L. Hoffman, 210.

The Women's league shows Team No. 3 in first place with 23 and 10 record. Team No. 2 in second place with 20 and 13. Third place is Team No. 4 with 15 and 13. Schafer had a high series of 492 on games of 157, 157, and 178.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, who were married the first of the week. . . . Television is becoming rather common these days, so Audrey Oberley has to go just a little better. She has a smell-o-vision set. Recently, she turned her set on and soon noticed a burning odor. After checking, she found a dead mouse in the rear of the set. So Audrey put on her fur coat, raised the window, and still watched the program. At last reports, the window was still open. . . . The final-gang received a letter from Allen Gillum last week and were glad to hear from him. . . . Dorothy McGowen received one of the nicest Christmas presents possible. Her son has been discharged from the Navy. This will be his first Christmas at home in four years. . . . Roy Reichman is the proud father of a baby girl. . . . Bernie Ternet has turned over a new leaf—his work comes before eating. . . . Danny Reuille thinks of the "Black and Blue Waltz" whenever he sees a truck on the elevator. Wha' hoppen, Danny? . . . Vera Hoover tells us of her new square dance instructor from California. Can that be the reason for the black eye. . . . It seems Lonnie Rockstroh didn't show up for work last Friday. Don't you like your new job? . . . Ruth Freeland must think it is "Be Kind to Animal Week." She was seen keeping a cute fat mouse warm on her foot. . . . Sharon Dasher has left us temporarily to work in Bldg. 6. We miss you a lot, so hurry back, "Doll." . . . Was Bob Wiehe really cut or was that just another rumor? . . . Welcome to Gene LeFavour, our new wire boy direct from Taylor St. He replaces Dick Decker who is going on set up. Hope we spelled your name right, Gene. . . . We hope Santa brings Norm Graves a new alarm clock, so he can get to work on time. . . . Everyone is glad to see Ruth Derloshon return to work, since becoming a proud mother. . . . Walter Reinhold wasn't the only one wanting Doris to have a corsage. Upon her arrival at the depot, there was another one waiting for her. . . . A shopping reminder to Martha. After making a purchase and paying for it, take it home and don't leave it laying around on the counter. . . . Chola Weitzman, getting ready for a hard winter, had two of her coats shortened. Then came the spring weather. . . . We hope all co-workers of group 312 enjoyed themselves when they had their Christmas dinner and gift exchange in the French Room of the Hotel Van Orman. . . . Group 335 will have an early Christmas potluck and exchange because Ada Herpst is being transferred. We all hate to see Ada leave. . . . It's good to see Betty Warnick back to work. Sorry you couldn't bring little Cindy Lou along. . . . Harold Deem really must like bananas. One noon he opened his lunch bucket, and it was crammed full of them.



Betty Collier has a new twist in making out her day work slips. Tell us about it, Betty. . . . Your columnist, Dessie George, and Betty Collier were commenting on their driving adventures recently. They were quite interesting, girls. . . . Evelyn Krueger and Catherine Stanton are trying very hard to make pool. They even forget to put all the wedges in the pole pieces. . . . When Connie Harris went to the doctor to get her finger stitched, she told him she needed some air. As it was, she was so scared, she really intended to run home. We don't blame you, Connie. We've all been scared sometime. . . . Whitey Finger really enjoys his electric razor. He didn't get up in time the other morning, and and he had to shave after he got to work. . . . Marie Bruggenerate has a new name due to her fine job of painting—"Rembrandt"... Mada Caudle informs us her son, Grover, is in Alaska. . . . Mildred Cutchen was saying it didn't seem like Christmas unless you gave gifts, but Evelyn Krueger says it's Christmas when you receive something.


Grover Caudle



HIS G-E FAREWELL—Harry Haley (center) retired from the Company recently. He joined G-E in 1943 as a Heat Run operator in Bldg. 4-3. At the time of his retirement he was an electrical tester in Bldg. 4-2. Vier Johnson (left) and Oliver Tracey are shown with Mr. Haley.



Pre-Game Handshake—Two player-managers, Jim Walley (left), of the Squares' team, and Ronnie Young (right), Motor Generator team, are shown before their game last week. Referee Hank La Master is about to toss up the opening tip-off.

Squares Win 4th Game Beat M-G by 14 Points

by Ray Quinn

The second-place Squares basketball team kept right on rolling last week with a victory over Motor-Generator. It was an even ball game the first half, but in the third quarter the Squares took a 14 point lead and won easily.

Small Motors stayed up there by beating Taylor St. 43 to 33.

The Ballast team got their first victory beating Transformer 45 to 42. It was a seesaw affair all the way with Bollinger almost pulling it out of the fire for Transformer in the last quarter.

Fractional, a hard-driving bunch of young fellows, dropped the Accounting Dept. 52 to 35.

The Firemen, forced into an overtime period by a fast improving Aircraft team, came out on top 40 to 38.

Paul Brandt's boys looked very good and will be no pushover for any team in the league.

The Apprentice Team beat the Test Engineers 34 to 19. Both teams did little scoring in the first half, but in the third quarter the winners started to roll.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Firemen	5	0
Squares	4	0
Fractional	4	1
Small Motors	3	1
Apprentice School	3	2
Motor Generator	2	2
Taylor St.	2	2
Aircraft	2	3
Ballast	1	3
Accounting	1	4
Transformer	0	4
Test Engineers	0	5



Welcome to George Dykhuizen and Gerry Doeden. George is on test, and Gerry comes to us from engineering. . . . Walt Riedinger left us for three months to work in Motor Generator. Hurry back, Walt. . . . Joe Behm has taken a real interest in Life magazine. 'Tis said he reads every issue. . . . Ray Keiffer has purchased a home and is planning on bringing the family down to ole Fort Wayne soon. . . . Ted Lamm is off on a three-week vacation to New Orleans and there-abouts. . . . Salona Hunter was feated at a luncheon by the gals in the office Thursday. Salona is leaving us to attend to duties as a full-time housewife. . . . Our "Confederate" Yankee is back from Atlanta, Ga. Lou Goehring is sporting a yellow and gold cap. Man, them's fighting words around here.

Freedom without obligation is anarchy—freedom with obligation is democracy.—Earl Riney.



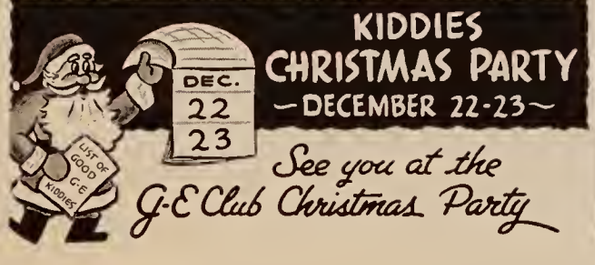
That shirt Joyce Schroeder had on which was the color of bright sun rays sure should keep her warm. . . . Henry Shirley bought some educated sheep. At least he says they are educated. He bought them from the University of Illinois. We think Louie Scherer must be in partnership with him on the deal. . . . The boys were glad to see Harold Stricker and James Leslie home from duty in Korea and back at work once again. . . . We wish Louie Davis' wife, who is on the sick list, a speedy recovery. . . . Sam Taylor has a bandaged hand, and the fellows say he got it from feeding Avery Spade's ducks. Avery, you should train your ducks not to bite the hand that feeds them! . . . Don Mason got the worse end of the deal when his three year old son ran off, and he tried to spank him. He noticed that the boy had something in his hand but didn't pay particular attention to what it was. The boy put his hand behind to protect himself from the spanking, and Don got a big cut on the hand as the boy was holding a broken milk bottle in his hand. Don thinks the boy is trying to get rid of his old man, as this is not the first time he suffered the most! . . . George Crickmore had a birthday the ninth, and he is all of 16½ years old plus a few. . . . The fur cape that Santa Claus has around his neck has Mrs. Frank Voirol's name on it. . . . Herb Bauer is out to catch a deer in the hills of Pennsylvania. Hope you have some luck, Herb! . . . Wonder why Ray O'Brian was paging Avery Spade on the bus Monday morning? . . . If you want a good laugh at a party, invite Marie Griffin. There is never a dull moment when she is around. . . . So long to Lola Rowe who moved from 1x55 to 1x29. Hope you're back again soon. . . . Would someone please give Clarabell Sapp some directions? She wanted some tickets to the IUE's children's Christmas party. She went over to the Credit Union and also the G-E Club. . . . Welcome to Eleanor Hoffman and Beulah Imler who came back on 1st shift this week. . . . Malinda Behrman will have her third week of vacation next week. She will spent the week getting ready for Christmas. . . . Goodbye to Mary Parent who left us this week. . . . Clara and Elsa Frede wish to thank all the girls for the lovely house warming party in their honor. The girls had a wonderful time, and those attending were Martha Scherzinger, Edna Houser, Mildred Green, Mildred Gaffer, Marjorie Michaloski, Marie Griffin, Berniece Johnston, Augusta Gallmeier, Malinda Behrman, Treasa Trout, Julia Hohnhaus, and Helen White. One of the highlights of the evening were the bugs which Martha Scherzinger drew. We never realized she was quite the artist she is. The girls presented Clara and Elsa with a beautiful G-E steam iron. . . . We would like to know what goes with Bill Schultz. Everyday he craves crackers and dill pickles!

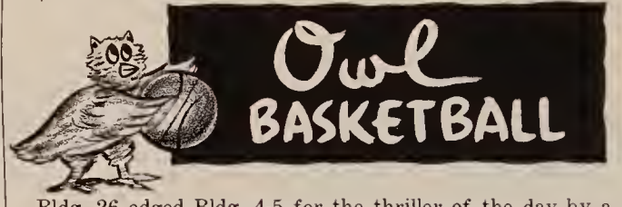


by ED ELLENBURG

Someone's been spiking the column lately. It must be someone with hitching racks on the brain and since Leo (unincorporated) is the only one-horse town around here, it isn't too difficult to figure out who the joker is. . . . With Christmas just around the corner, Dora Aughenbaughensteinovitchski is looking all over for Santa Claus (or a reasonable facsimile). She wants him to know that she wants some kittens for Christmas. That will be quite a trick if she can do it. . . . Jack Beckerstein is going into the junk business. He got his first contribution through the mail last week. There would be a good chance for Dick Koop to get rid of his Plymouth. . . . Speaking of cars, Tony tells me that his Olds is ready for its 1000-mile check-up, which he had done every 50 miles. . . . Wendell Miller rolled a 619 series Friday night to win $3.80 from various suckers in Transformer Drafting. That's just one of the many reasons why Wendell is considered so lucky. . . . W. W. Hahn was wounded Friday, while crossing Broadway. He tripped and fell down a sewer while carrying some papers for Mr. Ellis. Pvt. Hahn was presented with the "Purple Tail" for wounds received in action and the "Order of the Hammer and Sickle" for bravery above and beyond the call of duty. . . . Lt. Col. R. Thor Anders of the "Weak-End Warriors" is getting to be quite a wheel. He even rates a private "office." . . . If the price is right, W. Miller says he'll buy Shella's extra false tooth. It seems Wendell lost one of his, chewing taffy apples at George Owens' house Saturday night. . . . Mauri Cox says that he'll take us all out for a big dinner the day before Christmas. I'd like to go, but I don't care much for those Coney Island hot dogs.

Guard Christmas pleasures by safety measures.





Bldg. 26 edged Bldg. 4-5 for the thriller of the day by a score of 40 to 36. Bldg. 26 was aided by Furhman's height under the boards. With Bldg. 4-5 leading 27 to 22 at the half, Bob Schinbeckler got his fifth foul and soon after they lost the lead. Mike Lemish for the winners and Jim Scherer for the losers scored 16 points each. To likeable Freddie Phillip go the laurels for being the most improved ball player.

The Wire Mill and Bldg. 26-3 put on a good game for the second of the morning. Wire Mill was more effective under the boards than their opponents. Bldg. 26-3 apparently has gotten by their jinx, as they scored in all four quarters of the game. Spice with 12 points was high for the winners. Gene Dwyer was high for the losers with eight points.

The apparent power and with superb passing appears to be strong points of the Bldg. 4 team. They started out very hot and were leading 19 to 7 at the half. Taylor St. picked up in the second half, but could not catch up with the shooting of Bldg. 4. Jim Klinger was high for the winners with 14. Bill Hayden with eight was high for the losers.

More good games are in store in the league.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Bldg. 4	3	0
Taylor St.	2	1
Bldg. 26	2	1
Bldg. 4-5	1	2
Wire Mill	1	2
Bldg. 26-3	0	3

TAYLOR ST.

	G	F	T
C. Klenke	0	1	1
D. Klenke	0	0	0
Wheeler	0	0	0
Drake	2	0	4
Schible	3	0	6
Hayden	4	0	8
Imel	2	1	5
Totals	11	2	24

BLDG. 4

	G	F	T
Butler	3	0	6
Klinger	7	0	14
Markey	3	1	7
Baker	5	1	11
Ryder	4	1	9
Totals	22	3	47

Scores by Quarters:

Taylor St.	5	2	5	12
Bldg. 4	12	7	16	12

Officials: Yergens, Boice.

WIRE MILL

	G	F	T
Somers	1	0	2
Spice	5	2	12
Penkul	1	2	4
Crosley	1	0	2
Jones	3	1	7
Johnson	2	1	5
Totals	13	6	32

BLDG. 26-3

	G	F	T
Gillingham	0	0	0
G. Dwyer	2	4	8
Pfafman	3	1	7
Veasey	1	0	2
Weaver	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2
Mennen	2	2	6
Totals	9	7	25

Scores by Quarters:

Wire Mill	8	11	5	8
Bldg. 26-3	6	9	6	4

Officials: Boice, Yergens.

BLDG. 26

	G	F	T
Beck	5	1	11
Fuhrman	4	0	8
Taylor	4	1	9
Thomas	3	0	6
Lemish	7	2	16
Packwood	0	0	0
T. Hughes	0	0	0
G. Hughes	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	50

BLDG. 4-5

	G	F	T
F. Dwyer	4	2	10
Scherer	5	6	16
Phillips	4	0	8
Schinbeckler	4	0	8
Bultimeir	2	0	4
Stahl	0	0	0
Hower	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

Scores by Quarters:

Bldg. 26	16	6	16	12
Bldg. 4-5	16	12	8	11

Officials: Yergens, Boice.

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Bldg. 19-3 by Charlene Bloom

Perch Sickafus must have had hard luck riding on his shoulder last week. One evening he started out for Wabash and along the highway a passing motorist hailed him and told him his car was on fire. Perch stopped and looked. Sure enough, smoke was curling up from under the car. So our hero, despite his best clothes, had to crawl under and put out the blaze. Well, that was that. However, next morning he left for work too late to catch the first bus. By dint of hard running he managed to make the second one only to find to his horror that he had no money with him. He had to get off and walk to work and so was late. . . . Ask Bob McNally how he gives smarties on the telephone the old treatment even if they are foremen. . . . Funny What Some People Will Do: Fred Paul and Hank Buesching, Bldg. 19-3, tried to steal chickens from their good friend Charles Dixon; and rabbit feet from we do not know who, but could ask Laurence Pequignot. . . . Elmer Warner and his son are having a lot of trouble with their pigs. It seems as though one of the pigs just can't stay in its pen. It gets up in the wagon of corn and helps itself. Then roams over to the garden and fills up the rest of his tummy. Elmer, if you would only feed your pigs right that wouldn't happen. . . . This will be about my last story to write for the WORKS NEWS. I am leaving for East Hartford, Conn., and from there will join my husband in Europe. I will sail about the first week in April. I have enjoyed writing for the WORKS NEWS very much and hate to leave here.

The BIG WIND

TAYLOR ST. DIVISION 17 by Rachel Mourey

We are very sorry to see Bob Walters leave for the Army, but we wish you lots of good luck, Bob. . . . Berniece Gephart has more excuses on how she got her stiff neck. . . . Congratulations to Garland Herron on the arrival of an eight pound boy named Gala Lee. . . . Ruth Shoup is on vacation this week. . . . Elmer Jones is in Pennsylvania deer hunting, but we are wondering how you spell the deer. . . . Maxine Herbst is attracting Chicago boys to Fort Wayne. . . . We are glad to hear Glen Miller's wife has come home from the hospital. . . . We hear Bernadine Warner had to pay the judge 16 dollars the other night, besides fixing her own car. The girls say they sure do feel sorry for her husband. . . . Virginia Reed has turned over a new leaf and is going to be a good girl. We wonder. . . . Clarence Meyers really looks sharp with his new hair cut. . . . Mary Schmenk's husband pulled a good one on her. She was taking her driver's test and couldn't keep the motor running. We're glad to hear you passed the test and that your husband had had the car worked on. . . . It's a good thing Skeeter spoke up when she did, or she wouldn't of had any pliers the other day. . . . George Snyder can really cut some fancy capers down by the coke machine. Let us know when you're in the mood for it again, George. . . . The reason for Robert Boone's unhappiness is that there aren't any more horse shows. He also says the Buick isn't for sale. . . . P. Ballinger has received his new appointment as safety man. So be careful, for your own sake. . . . Kenneth Kamphues came in with his chest all swelled out and we had great hopes for him. We found out later it was his niece who had the baby. Now he is a great uncle. . . . Owen Winters is waiting till after New Year's to move in his new home. . . . Paul Boedecker had a little trouble with his bowling last week. To remedy it, he is practicing with his little boy's ball Saturday afternoons. . . . Moe Satterwaite was such a gentleman in the mixed doubles Saturday night. He left Tommy Williams beat him two games. . . . We hear Norm Wolf is getting religious lately. . . . If North Side loses any games, you always see Harold Mosshammer paying off the next morning.



Congratulations to Ross Strodel, who is starting this week on his 34th year with G-E. . . . We welcome Doyle Sheets back on days and are looking forward to the return of Gus Harrison on days next week. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Iva Powell on the sudden death of her husband. . . . We wish Vadas Putt a speedy recovery and hope she will soon be able to be back with us. . . . Fred Young is driving a new Lincoln. We all would like to meet that Santa Claus. . . . Maybe we could win some suggestion awards, if we would let some of the large tobacco companies in on a secret. It seems that George Marschand and Bob Johnson smoked cigars with rubber bands inside and said they were the best cigars they ever smoked. . . . Harry Todd says he didn't have a life lease on the check pool. He lost out on the fourth round. . . . Clyde Boyce was missing from last Wednesday until Monday. He is looking much better and has a clearer vision. . . . Richard Walters is very put out. He spent all his money for a new suit and radio, then couldn't afford to go out on a date this week-end. . . . Ernie Krause sure likes that new Plymouth, as he shines his shoes every night after work. . . . Howard Householders is trying to be good for Santa. . . . Herman Myers has a lot of trouble collecting Al Meyers' suggestion check. . . . Our sympathy to Bill Brown on the death of his father. . . . Clyde Helms is known as cake face since the Vets square dance Friday night.

TALES from TAYLOR

by Harry Parker

Irene Michel was the personification of absent-mindedness one evening last week, which no doubt will cost her in the neighborhood of 100 dollars. As you all know, she wears false teeth. Upon arriving home, she had a lot of house work to do, but her teeth worried her so that she removed them and placed them beside some articles which were to be discarded. Then she busied herself about the house. Forgetting all about her teeth, she hurriedly grabbed up the aforementioned articles and threw them in the stove. You guessed it, her teeth were among them, now Irene has a date with the dentist. . . . Ad Man—Brice Martin enjoys reading the classified ad section of the newspaper. He spends hours looking them over and tells us that he obtains more real information out of these pages than if he read the news items. Last Monday, one of his co-workers brought him a newspaper which contained 28 pages of classifiedd ads. It should keep him busy for some time. However, he desires it to be known that if any of you have any out-of-town newspapers, he would like very much to have them. . . . Phillip "Tiny" Schoppman is now operating in direct competition with other eating houses in Fort Wayne. His establishment being a strictly short order one. For the noon meal, he serves a hot soup of questionable quality, hot dogs, mule and bull burgers, also sloppy Joe and Tom sandwiches, ersatz coffee and cake. He desires that you give his joint a trial, he is certain that you will be satisfied. . . . **Darcie Campbell a-hunting went.** His dogs scared up a kitten which took refuge in a brush pile. Now, not having obtained any game up until this time and not knowing what the dogs were so excited about, he thought sure that he had something. He tore into the brush pile, taking it apart piece by piece. When he arrived at the center of the pile, there sat the little kitten. As the hour was growing late, he decided to call it quits and go home, so he put the kitten in his hunting jacket and brought it home to the children.

FLOOR LORE

from BLDG. 4-4 by Ionena Foster

Herbie Jehl was a daddy last Friday night, just as the lights went out, but Mr. Stork found his way via flashlight, and the young lady's name is Karin Sue. . . . John Walters went rabbit hunting last Saturday, but didn't get any. John said they were too fast for him. We've heard that kind of report from several men around here lately. . . . Clarence Didier had some pictures of his new home in St. Petersburg, Fla. which is just being completed, and we can't blame him for wanting to live down there. . . . Edith Venrick is now at home to all her friends at 1310½ Union. . . . Byron Neuman held an office on the MBA Board of Directors for the shortest time in history—15 minutes. It was caused by all the ballots not being counted. . . . Jim Carey is under the impression that four nines are better than four aces. Disappointing, isn't it. . . . I hear Florence Fett's hubby was serenading her the other night. We know music has charms, but remember, Florence, the family must sleep. . . . Bertha Burnau had a date for 2:30 last Thursday. At three o'clock she thought about it, so Bertha worked until 3:30 p.m. We hope no one was standing on the corner waiting for her. . . . Arnold Bienz was seen running back in the corner. The fellows told me it was because yours truly was coming down the isle. He knows that in most cases motors are needed on rush basis. . . . We hear that the reason Frank Fogwell left his farm was because he didn't have his cows trained. . . . L. Radamaker's face is getting longer by the day, because this warm weather has taken the ice off the lake. Roddy planned to go ice fishing on his third week of vacation. . . . Remember the Section party Dec. 22.



DAYS OF LEISURE AHEAD—Fishing, hunting, gardening and just resting are the new occupations of Earl Custard (second from left) since his retirement this month. He has been working in Bldg. 26-2 since 1949. He joined the Company in 1942. Left to right congratulating him are Ted Mullen, Dorothy Bartholomew, and Pauline Neddo.

Information Clinic

Question:

Why does General Electric continue to limit weekly deductions of $10 on our Bond-Bonus Plan? Increased bond sales would prevail if this maximum amount would be raised or removed.

Answer:

A limit of $10 a week is placed on the savings eligible for the Stock Bonus Plan so as to give every employee an opportunity to participate in the bonus. The Company's contribution to the plan is limited to $4,500,000 a year and no more than $30,000,000 a year of savings can be covered with the 15 per cent stock bonus. If there were no limit on the amount of employee contributions, subscriptions might quickly exhaust the $4,500,000 Company contribution and leave some subscribers without the bonus.

It is the wish of the Company that each employee will have an opportunity to avail himself of the advantages under the Stock Bonus Plan. If the limit was removed it is conceivable that a few might be given the benefit of the advantages of the plan to the exclusion of others just as deserving.

SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. Just how does the eye change its focus for near and distant objects?

A. This is accomplished by a muscle around the lens of the eye which alters its shape. When the muscle is relaxed, the lens is thick, while contraction of the muscle pulls on the lens from all sides so then it is flattened. When thick, the lens is in focus for nearby objects and, when thinner, is adjusted for those which are farther away. Thus it is different from a camera lens, which retains the same shape, but is moved nearer the film for photographing distant scenes, and farther away for closeups.

Q. What element is there in fine corn meal or flour to cause an explosion, such as may occur in a flour mill?

A. Such an explosion is not due to the presence in the grain or flour of any particular explosive material, but it may occur with any finely divided inflammable material such as flour, coal dust or saw dust, which floats in the air as a cloud. If it is piled on the ground and you poke a lighted match into it, the match will go out because there is not enough oxygen to support the burning process. However, if the same material is floating in the air, there is around each tiny grain a relatively large amount of oxygen, ample to let it burn. Thus, when a flame or spark starts such a cloud burning it spreads instantly. The air being heated, suddenly expands to many times its former volume, and this is the explosion, which causes the damage.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, December 17, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A chain with an ornament made made of blow glass with a black base and a pink rose in it. Lost between Fairfield gate and Bldg. 4-6.

LOST—Pair of brown and umber flecks shell framed glasses. Left in Ladies' Rest Room, Div. 14.

LOST—Pair yellow shell rimmed glasses at Taylor St.

LOST—Pair brown leather gloves with wool lining. Lost in Bldg. 16-3.

LOST—Ladies' Parker wrist watch with a gold wrist band. Lost either in Bldg. 26-4 green room or between Bldg. 26-4 and Lindley Ave. parking lot via McCulloch Park.

FOUND—A lady's navy blue glove.

FOUND—Man's gold ring with sets. Found in Bldg. 26-2.

FOUND: Silver link earring with chains around it. Found between Fairfield parking lot and Bldg. 4.

FOUND—A doll on Broadway.

FOR SALE

PIANO—Smith's medium size, upright, mahogany piano. Excellent condition. A-56853.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Wreaths and decorations. Langer's—6 mi. North on St. Joe Rd. E-37206.

PUPPY—5 month old Toy Rat Terrier. A-66043 after 5 p.m.

DRAFTING BOARD AND TABLE—Complete with straight edge and pulleys. $15. H-81827.

SUIT—Brown checked, size 34 to 36. $8. 2 overcoats, size 36 and 37. $7. H-75784.

PIANO—Large upright. Kranich and Bach. A-80122.

1950 PONTIAC 6—Four door, radio and heater, four new tires. Good condition. H-44154.

OTARION HEARING AID—H-8953 after 5 p.m.

RUG—12x12 Axminster rug suitable for game room. Yellow formal, size 9. Both reasonable. A-58424.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—"Apollo", 8mm. Only used 4 or 5 times. $25. Beautiful formal, size 11. Never worn. $5. H-0721.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Short needled pine. All sizes. Very reasonable. Emery Pritchett, 1340 Park Ave.

PARAKEETS—The kind that talk. Blue, yellow and green. Young stock. Also have cage. A-19312.

1941 CHEVROLET—½ ton pick-up. John Cameron, Larwill, Ind. (Next to Standard Station.)

HOCKEY SKATES—Girl's. White. Size 6. $5. H-57343.

BOY'S BICYCLE—In very good condition. 26 inch. $30. 2815 Sherman Street.

FLASH GUN—C.O.C. Universal deluxe flash unit. Also ideal range finder. E-5865.

INSIDE HOUSE DOOR—Painted white. Also 16 lbs. of yellow hybrid popcorn. H-65671.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Solid walnut 9 piece. Beautiful finish. K-1894.

WOMAN'S ROLLER SKATES — Shoe size 7½, white. Ball bearing. Good condition. Reasonable. A-78321.

CLEANER—Brand new G-E tank vacuum cleaner model AVC 815. Sacrifice at $10 less than Employee Store price. E-40105.

OVERCOAT—Man's all wool black alpaca overcoat. Worn twice. Excellent condition. Size 42. $20. H-24395.

BICYCLE—Girl's 27 inch bicycle. Reasonable. A-89012 after 4 p.m.

LADIES' DRESS FORM—Size 38 to 44. 1106½ Taylor St.

CIRL SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 14. Dress, belt, tan, anklets, and shoulder bag. Like new. $5. H-91105.

IVORY SINGLE BED—With innerspring mattress and springs. A-76442.

TUBE-TESTER — Almost like new. H-59284 evenings.

C-E SUN LAMP—Floor type. Excellent condition. $25. A-19442.

BOY'S BICYCLE—20 inch. Cirl's bicycle 24 inch. $16 each. E-5897 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—27 ft. 1948 Alma model, aluminum. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Don Cochran. A-0546.

TROPICAL FISH—And plants. H-39684.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Size 12-14. Reasonable. A-87253.

BOY'S BOXING GLOVES—A-59974.

PERCOLATOR — Beautiful, electric 4 piece percolator in chrome. Never used. $15. Large chrome electric waffle maker. Like new. $5. A-39267.

NEW FORMAL—Black, size 42. Worn once. Boys' and girls' bicycles. Large size. Need some repairs. Cheap. A-16964.

1937 CHEVROLET—Sedan. Clean. A-1 condition. H-40383.

VIOLIN—¾ size. Sidewalk bicycle. Boy's house shoes, size 6-B Worn twice. Boy's blue pants. 26" waist. Ladies 1. Miller black patent pump, 6½ AAA. E-71525.

ACCORDION—With case. Italian make. Good condition. H-26014 after 5 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Dry, seasoned, 16 and 24 inch lengths. Can deliver. E-60189.

FOLDING DOLL BUGGY—Cannot be told from new. Blue leatherette, large size 13x25x10 deep with 8" wheels. H-58443.

OVERCOATS—Two sizes 42-44. Three iceboxes. Picture frames. Cheap. 432 W. Butler.

TWIN WASH TUBS—Portable. Good condition. E-69123.

TAYLOR TRICYCLE—18 inch. Mechanical train, uniflow pump. All like new. A-36333.

FORMAL—Yellow, size 9-11 with mitts worn once. Cost $35. Will sell for $10. A-78015.

CIRL'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Size 4, Official roller derby. Excellent condition. H-50633 after 4 p.m.

WATCH—Longines thin pocket watch. Never used. Received as gift. All wool boy's suit, size 14. H-4945.

STATIONARY TUBS—Chrome Dinette Set. Good condition. Sell cheap. H-55391.

STOVE—Large Evans Fuel Oil Stove with blower. Like new. Used one month. A-88773.

BABEE TENDA—With pad, safety belt and chair. Teeter-babe. Play pen pad. H-82881.

MAN'S BOWLING BALL—And case. $15. Student's trumpet, $30. Movie camera, $25. All in good condition. H-76272.

BICYCLE—$74. Boy's New Monark deluxe. $50. Trumpet—case, gold lacquer. $50. New $250 Arvin Television, 17 inch screen. $200. H-83702.

1947 PONTIAC 8—Four door, radio, under-seat heaters, air conditioning, white sidewall trim, tires good. Body and paint good, motor perfect. 1335 Taylor St. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. $995.

SPACE HEATER — 55,000 BTU Duo-Therm space heater with blower accessories. Two years old. Like new. Will throw in two 55 gallon drums plus rack. Have got to sell cheap. H-02348.

NORWECIAN BLUE FOX COAT—¾ length. Cost $400. Sacrifice for $100. Ideal Christmas gift. Worn only few times. E-36793.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher E Flat Alto silver-plated gold bell. $85. 2825 Monroe St. Louis C. Pflueger.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—A-1 condition. Also typewriter stand. Like new. Reasonable. H-66493 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire Electric range. Cheap. A-40251 after 3:30 p.m.

BOYS' ICE SKATES—Two pairs. Baton, 28 inch long. H-76943.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Schwinn, 26 inch. Original blue and white finish. Excellent condition. $20. K-1742.

AFRICAN VIOLETS—New and popular varieties. Lovely gifts. Blooming plants. $1 and up. E-55679.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE—Floor Model. Good condition. $35. H-20299.

HAND TOOLS AND DRILLS—Boy's 26 in. bicycle. $15. H-02845.

1939 PLYMOUTH—Two door. Good tires and clean inside. Good condition. 6213 Decatur Rd. H-90325.

1951 DODGE—5000 miles. Very reasonable. H-75111.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 14, long, wine colored, zip in lining. Practically new. $16. E-69834.

TRUCK—¾ ton truck. 1948 Int. Van K-2. First $650 takes it. A-96453.

FOR RENT

MODERN HOUSE TRAILER—Including bath. Located at private home near city limits. H-75443.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two rooms and bath. Employed couple preferred. 441 W. Williams. K-1613.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. Will accept 1 small child. 626 E. Wayne St. Sat. or Sunday.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT—Large. Furnished. 625 E. Wayne St. Sat. or Sunday.

GARAGE—West of C-E Broadway. Overhead doors. H-67304 after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Unfurnished. 2824 Holton Ave.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — Unfurnished, upper. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. Working couple preferred. 3 blocks from car line. 818 Runnion Ave.

WANTED

PLAYER PIANO — Inexpensive. For children's Christmas present. A-89012 after 4 p.m. or on Sat. or Sunday.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—9x12 rug, bathroom scales, clock radio or other table radio, approximately 300 pounds of potatoes. A-75442.

GIRL'S SHOE ICE SKATES—Two pairs, white, size 3½ or 4. Small piano. Must be reasonable. H-0721.

VAGABOND HOUSE TRAILER—29 ft. with lavatory. Good condition. Clarice Hurd. A-0546 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

STOVE—Used. Small Round Oak or Pot Belly. H-75182.

POST CARDS—Postmarked Bluffton, Ind., Aerial Mail, 5 p.m., Sept. 26 or 26, 1912. Will pay $5. Look through your old post cards. A-60661.

STEEL SINK—42 or 48 inch. H-75053.

DOLL — Toy cupboard and dishes. A-86233.

MACHINIST TOOLS—H-39805.

HAND AND CIRCLE SAWS—Machine filed and set. Also retoothed. E-60193.

SLED—Erector set suitable for 9 year old boy. H-50922.

PIANO—Spinet, late model. Excellent condition. K-2122.

BICYCLE—Boy's two wheel 16" bicycle with coaster brake. Also children's record player. H-78911.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—To Broadway from Bluffton. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 783, Donald L. Ellenberger. Bluffton 965-R2.

WANTS RIDE—To 1200 block Barthold St. from Broadway with lady or man and wife. 3:30 p.m. to 11:43 p.m. A-68974. Beatrice Eagleson.

RIDERS WANTED — From Big Lake through Columbia City to Taylor St. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mary Gelger. Ext. 2568.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTER—Will paint home interiors evenings and weekends. H-19181 or H-1062 after 6 p.m.

LADY—To care for two children while mother works. Days. H-03641.



WITH G-E 35 YEARS—Thirty-five years with the Company is the service record of Norbert Meyer (second from (right). Shown congratulating Mr. Meyer are (l-r) Carl Reynolds, John Burnett and Fred Campbell. Mr. Meyer has been a dispatcher in FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St. for the last two years.



How did the community soap get into Lois Ulrey's pocket? Lois is trusted with the funds and purchase of the girls soap in Bldg. 20-2. Recently, when asked for soap, she stated that the stock was completely depleted. Now everyone is wondering how the last bar got into her coat pocket. Does Lois always carry a bar of soap? Were the Ulrey's completely out at home? or did the "curley" headed fellow of the office put it there? As of this date, the star witness of the mystery has not been available for questioning. . . . Wallace Geller is getting our votes for the "Meanest Man of the Season" Club. He took some small relatives to see Santa Claus, and everything went along fine till Wallace called Santa by his first name. It seems "Santa" works at Taylor St. . . . Hey, hey, hey, Bill Altekruse you should keep track of the agenda of the foremen's meetings, especially if you keep notes. . . . Did you know that Benny Clouse is on a pepsi diet? Pepsi and what, Benny? . . . Frank Meggison bought five sheep, and the next day four of them were dead. He is now working up a deal with Ernie Yost for some goats. . . . Charlie Hartman bought a second hand truck and thought he really had a deal until he discovered that it didn't have much pick-up. Naturally, the first thing he thought of was lead in the tires, so he examined all of them. That wasn't it, so he took the motor completely apart. After being fully convinced that he had a lemon, he found a little device called a governor. He could have saved himself all the trouble if he would have just hitched his coon dogs to the front bumper. . . . George Miller is sometimes fondly called a mechanic. Frank Meggison, the unsuspecting type, had him do some work on his Packard. The last we heard, Frank had relatives in California send him a saddle horse.

6-4 Airlines

by Andy Anderson

Bea Webster is leaving us to become a full-time housewife. We will miss you, Bea. . . . We wish Evelyn Livezey a speedy recovery, as she is going to the hospital for observation. Hurry back, Evelyn. . . . Group 1x35 wishes to welcome Ruth Baker, Lulu McCaque, Betty Clevenger, and Lydia Doehrman. . . . Dortha Ramsey and her husband were fortunate enough to get a deer on their hunting trip in Canada. . . . Girls, if you forget your lipstick, look up Bob Eckart he carries a tube of Frosty Rose lipstick. Wonder whose makeup he's been smearing? . . . Glad to hear that Selma Hans' husband is home for keeps from the Navy. . . . A certain fellow, by the name of Howard, has been playing Santa Claus, by bringing candy to Jackie and Harriet. YOU LUCKY GIRLS. . . . It seems there is two-legged mouse in the group. If Moe leaves a piece of candy or a coke on his bench and goes somewhere, when he comes back they are gone. He has been trying to match the lipstick on the coke cup to the shade of lipstick the girls have on. Keep trying, Moe. . . . BLACK SATIN perfume sure smells good on Walter R. . . . The word "delighted" sure brings out a glowing smile on Maxine. It sure looks good on you, Maxine. . . . Fred S. must think he is on TV the way his hands go into action while he is talking on the telephone. . . . Esther and Maxine went to Chicago over a week-end a couple of weeks ago, and a good time was had by both. . . . Bea Stolte shot a 205 score in the Tuesday girls' league. Nice going, Bea. . . . Elmer H. has the new look, since he has his new store teeth. . . . Shirley was wondering why Bob Eckart was hiding behind colored glasses the other day. She says he walked by as if he didn't recognize her. . . . Pondo received a very nice birthday card from a certain club, and the girls in the group called him up on the telephone and sang a birthday song to him. It sure was sweet of the girls, wasn't it, Pondo? . . . If Bea and Esther had had a better bowling partner than what ANDY produced, they might have won a little prize in the G-E mixed doubles tournament.



If you get an "Ol' Smoky" from the Elex corner cupboard and have trouble getting it to inflate, just see Elizabeth Wert. She's a whizz at it. . . . Johnny Hart doesn't care to play shuffleboard and has the lights do a blackout. . . . Floetta Zartman has a new car and isn't used to all the gadgets. That's right, Floetta, just blow the horn if you don't know which button to push. . . . Marcille Thomas had decided she had better leave roller skating to the teenagers. She didn't realize she had so many joints until they got stiff and sore. . . . Happy birthday to Eva Fisher, Hedy Harrison and Barbara Montgomery. . . . We're glad to see Margaret Stuck and Annabelle Cook back in the groove. . . . Ivah Grandstaff was going to have fresh strawberries for supper, but by mistake, she took chicken gizzards out of the freezer. Oh, well, just put a little sugar on them and serve cold. . . . Ray Williams must be practicing up for pie making from the way he has been rolling the insulating wedges. . . . Mae Jones looks pretty gay these days with such bright colored scarfs tied around her head. . . . Beverly Kreiger spent last week-end in Michigan. . . . Alberta Foulks was in Chicago doing a little Christmas shopping. . . . Hedy Harrison was leaning on the window sill when the window decided to come down on her hand. Result was a bruised and cut hand. . . . Kay Dolan was up to see us and we really enjoyed the popcorn she brought. . . . We send "Get Well" wishes to Esther Sears, who has been at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . We also wish Luella Knoche every success in going to Ann Arbor, Mich. for treatment. . . . Come on, let's all send Sarah Meagher a Christmas card.

Her address is:
13556—R.U.W.
Sarah Meagher
State Hospital, East Haven
Richmond, Indiana

Electric Personalities

Renovation—To facilitate the quantity and quality of service offered customers, Schueler's Appliance Store, on Fairfield Ave. was recently remodeled. Schueler's handles employee sales for all major appliances and television receivers at employee discount. Ray Fischbach, manager of the Employee Store, looks at the newly redecorated front of the building along with Warren Schueler, Herbert Schueler, and Neal Schueler, who is manager of this store. Store hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. On Mondays and Fridays the store is open until 8:45 p.m.





Yuletide Preparations—Getting ready for the Kiddies Christmas Party, three members of the G-E Club entertainment committee picked out the trees for the party this week. Looking over one large tree are (l-r) Gordon L. Smith, chairman; Joe Wyss, and Kenneth Redding, all of Taylor St.





Squares Cut-Ups—Members of the Motor-Generator group of the G-E Squares Club came out on top at the Club's annual Stunt Night, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Three members of the prize-winning group are shown above (l-r) Glen Wimer, Ed Wahl and George Garwick, all of Bldg. 31-2. At the left are members of the Transformer group in a portion of their skit, (l-r) Chet Krasienko, Jack Haymaker, Lee Rademaker, Tom Bailey, Gordon Walter and Art Rowe, all of Bldg. 26-2.

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C. E. Slater New Prexy Of Supervisors Club

Charles E. Slater was elected president of the Supervisors Club, Tuesday, Dec. 13, for the coming year.

Other newly elected officers are Jerry C. Duryee, vice president; Wayne W. Weimer, secretary, and Norman J. Singleton, treasurer.

The six new administrators, who were elected by the membership, were introduced at the Tuesday meeting. These administrators, who will serve a two-year term, are Mr. Singleton, Group I; Charles P. Gnau, Group II; Arnold C. White, Group III; Mr. Duryee, Group IV; Gordon L. Smith, Group V, and Walter F. Konow, Group VI.

KIDDIES PARTY OPENS SAT.

The 16th annual Kiddies Christmas Party will get under way this week-end as employees' children go to the G-E Club to see four professional acts, sing carols, and receive treats from Santa.

To accommodate all children, six performances will be given over the two-day period. Shows will begin tomorrow at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, two programs will be given at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., announced this week that extra buses to the Club will be provided tomorrow and Sunday to accommodate persons attending the party.

The four acts to be presented include Bob Nelson and his trained pigs; Bob McElroy, a ventriloquist with four little wooden dolls; the world famous challenge escapist, Florence Cazan, and the comedy team, Ted Miller and Smiley, who specialize in homespun humor and musical entertainment.



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The Christmas Story Never Grows Old

Now more than at any other time, when, by the millions, we are groping through life seeking satisfaetion in all the eomplieations of modern living, the simple story of how "Mary brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling elothes, and laid him in a manger, beeause there was no room for them in the inn" should be told and retold.

For, as cares, frustrations and disappointments multiply, the story of the life of One who died for the sins of others remains unchanged. Every man's search for a solution to his problems—a rest for his burdens—an end to his struggles, lies at the stable in Bethlehem.

To all who are laden with the crush of life come again the words of the angel of the Lord saying to all frightened shepherds: "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, whieh shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

At this one time of the year, men put aside their pride, their sophistication, their greed and, like little children, listen to the angel's story.

And Christmas is a spirit which cannot be ignored, even by a disbeliever. For to one and all it brings a sweet and often strange happiness to the heart. Christmas proves the power in kindness, generosity and faith, and we all become better for it in spite of ourselves.

Christmas speaks to everyone, for whatever their faith, men of good will find a common bond in a season whieh celebrates the finest, the most gentle and most noble of human feelings.

This Week's Issue

Throughout the years one of the traditional and most-loved ways of celebrating Christmas has been through music. This issue of the WORKS NEWS has been designed around the Christmas song.

Shown on Page 1 gathered around a book of Christmas carols are the Jack Cavanaugh family. Their children are Carol, age two and a half, and Jackie, age eight. Mr. Cavanaugh is employed in FHP Motor Div. 14 at Taylor St.

Unto You

Unto you, this day, in Bethlehem, Judea,
A Saviour, God's Eternat Son, was born.
Unto you, no finer gift was ever given,
Than this, God's gift supreme, on Christmas Morn.

Unto you, this day, was given light for guidance.
Unto you, this day, 'twas given this to know:
A Saviour had been born to walk beside you
Forever—and wherever you may go.

Unto you, may something in the Christmas Story,
Give guidance for your conduct and behavior.
Unto you, may it be given to remember
That Christmas is the birthday of your Saviour.

Unto you, may Christ bring love and understanding,
Abundantly, to light your Christmas tree.
Unto you, may Christmas be an inspiration,
To be what God intended you to be.

—W. L. Whonsetler.

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AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the eity of David, whieh is ealled Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, whieh shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord:

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling elothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

—Luke II: 1 to 20.

O Come all ye Faithful

Vacations, 1952

Salaried and Hourly Rated Employees

The Broadway and Taylor Street Plants will close Saturday, July 26, 1952, for two weeks for vacation purposes, reopening for usual operations on Monday, August 11, 1952.

It is expected that this vacation shutdown will be as near 100 per cent as possible.

Some employees will be required to work during the shutdown period as follows:

1. It will be necessary for some few employees to work in order to protect the plant.
2. It may be necessary for some operating divisions to maintain a small skeleton force.
3. It also may be found practical to utilize this shutdown period for the completion of some physical rearrangement of facilities or the accomplishment of some essential maintenance work that cannot be done effectively in the usual working periods.
4. Government defense work may require some operations not known at this time. Where this becomes necessary, as much advance notice as possible will be given to employees.

In all cases, Department Heads will arrange for this work and will notify those employees who are needed to be present during the shutdown period as far in advance as possible.

In accordance with the vacation plan, employees entitled to a third week of vacation will schedule this week immediately before or after the shutdown period; however, by mutual agreement, the third week may be scheduled at some other time.

Those becoming eligible for vacation allowance after the shutdown period and who were absent during the shutdown will not be required to take additional time off but will receive full payment when they qualify.

A. Martin

Works Manager.

Fred S. Hunting Former Manager Dies In Cincinnati



General Manager—1916-1922

Fred S. Hunting, 84, general manager of the Fort Wayne Works from 1916 until 1922, died early Tuesday morning in a Cincinnati hospital. He had been in failing health for the last six months.

Upon graduation from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1888, Mr. Hunting joined the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Company as a draftsman. He continued to work at the Company for 34 years through various changes of corporate organization.

After holding the position of general manager for six years, he resigned to become president of Robbins & Myers Co., Springfield, O., in 1922.

He retired from active business in 1927 and went to Los Angeles. In 1933, he returned to Fort Wayne to become president of the newly-organized Fort Wayne National Bank. He served in this capacity until 1941, when he was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Mr. Hunting went to Cincinnati in 1947 to make his home after retiring as an active officer of the bank.

Survivors include four sons, Ralph, Lawrence and Stanley, of California, and Dr. William F., Cincinnati; five grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The Rev. Elmer E. Voelkel officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

John L. Laymon, Jr. Named To New FHP Div. 10 Post



Time Standards Specialist

John L. Laymon, Jr. has been appointed time standards specialist in Fractional Horsepower Motor Department Div. 10, according to announcement made this week by George E. Hicks, supervisor of Wage Rates.

Mr. Laymon was a production clerk at Winter St. when he joined the Company in 1935. In 1939, he transferred to FHP renewal parts sales, Bldg. 4-6, where he became a quotation clerk. He became an operations planner in 1942 in the same location. He moved to Bldg. 4-5 one year later to work in the wage rate section.

After he entered the Army in 1943, he was stationed at the General Headquarters of the U. S. Armed Forces in the Far East. When he was discharged from the service in 1946, he returned to the Company to work in the wage rate section of FHP Div. 16, Bldg. 2-2. In 1948, he moved to the FHP general wage rate section at Taylor St. He was assigned to wage rate procedures and training at this location. This was the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Laymon is a member of the Decimal Minute Men and the Supervisors Club. He, his wife, and their two daughters live at 302 McKinnie Circle.

Apprentice Group Announce 1952 Committee Heads

The following committee chairmen in the Apprentice Alumni Association have been appointed for the 1952 club year, Harmon Westrick, president-elect, announced this week:

Entertainment, Matthew G. Wiegand, Bldg. 4-4.

Membership, Leo Schlaudroff, Bldg. 19-4.

Sick and Welfare, Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4.

Athletics, Hillard Butcher, Bldg. 31-2.

Publicity, Louis Brunner, Bldg. 19-5.

The newly-elected officers and the above chairmen will hold a meeting Friday, Jan. 4, 1952, to arrange a social program for the coming year.

Squares to Hold Children's Yule Party Tonight

Members of the G-E Squares Club will hold their annual Children's Christmas party this evening at the Squares Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Frank Fleischer, general chairman, announced this week.

In the midst of holiday decorations, members' children will see movies, sing carols and receive gifts from Santa Claus.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Val Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Milt DeJean and Mrs. Frank Fleischer.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticism.





Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

"Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer," Copyright St. Nicholas Music Inc.



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday, December 24, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's Stanley hair brush. Lost in Bldg. 19-5.

LOST—One lady's maroon colored glove. Lost in west parking lot at Taylor St.

LOST—Seven keys on ring. Lost in Bldg. 6-4.

FOUND—Small black case with four keys. Found in Bldg. 18-B.

FOUND—Silver tie clasp. Turned in at Bldg. 19 gate.

FOUND—Two keys hooked together. Found in Fairfield parking lot.

FOUND—Lady's ring. Found in east rest room, Taylor St.

FOR SALE

ICE SKATES—One pr. size 4. $4. 1135 Broadway.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 26-inch. A-60681.

THREE-APARTMENT HOME—To close an estate. Close to G-E. Gas heat and separate baths. Private entrances, $7,500. H-02338.

RECORD PLAYER Portable, electric. Brown cloth coat, size 16-18. Both good condition. 2211 Broadway. H-40315.

HOMART HEAT CONTROL—For coal furnace and thermostat. Used only one year, $10. H-79005.

ERECTOR SET WITH MOTOR—Wooden doll house, completely furnished. Girl's roller and ice skates. Boy's hockey skates. Conn B♭ clarinet. H-3623.

HEAT CONTROL — Arise automatic. Model C-600 for coal furnace. Includes motor, thermostat and bonnet thermostat. $12. H-58533.

FORMALS—Five. Size 14-16. Some worn only one time. A-2746.

LEATHER FLYING SUIT—New. Size 42. A-76432.

BUSCH PRESS CAMERA—With flash and other accessories. $150. A-50454.

TIRE CHAINS—Size 6.00-16. Used one year. $5. A-87391 after 5 p.m.

OVERCOAT—Llama fleece, size 36. Like new. $20. A-87391 after 5 p.m.

USED CARS—Late models. 3217 Harvester Ave. E-65791.

MACKINAW—Plaid, size 42. $6. Elgin pocket watch. $10. Sport suit, khaki cotton gabardine, large. $4. Navy serge trousers, 36x30. $3. H-15114.

RING—Man's Eagle Lodge ring. Magnavox radio-phono combination, blond liquor cabinet. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

KITTEN—Part Angora, black and white, beautifully marked. Reasonable. H-0854.

TIRES—Two 7.10x15. Driven 3500 miles. $35. One 8.20x15 W. W. $8. H-46683.

TOY AUTO—$8. Mercury tricycle, 16 inch. $8. Boy's sport coat and trousers, size 8. $6. 2944 Alexander Ave.

ERECTOR SET—No. 7½ with motor. Good condition. $10. Walnut China closet. H-66332.

SOFA BED—Innerspring. Used lightly two years. Good condition. Reasonable. E-3030.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, self-defrosting, 7 cu. ft. Excellent condition. Like new. A-96983.

FORMAL—Yellow, size 9-11, with mitts. Worn once. Cost $35. Will sell for $10. A-70815.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Convenient to bus and G-E. Clean, quiet surroundings. 1136 Packard. H-19281.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Unfurnished, private entrance. Plenty of closets, newly decorated. Utilities furnished. Reasonable. 1329 Wall.

WANTED

PLAY PEN—And Teeter-Babe. H-8496.

LADDER—14 ft. top or bottom double section ladder, or will trade 20 ft. for 24 ft. ladder. A-19312.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTS RIDE—To G-E Broadway from Kennerk Rd. 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Mrs. Geneva Truman, c/o Foreman, Harry Nickels, Bldg. 10-1, Ext. 637.

RIDE WANTED—To Broadway from Spencerville, Ind. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Clarence McClellan. Ext. 457.



Maurice Roe is known as Rudolph now. Could it be the reflection from his red cap or his nose? . . . The boys are wondering if Kenneth Brown has a television set on his telephone at home. He was seen giving a pantomine over the wires while talking with his wife. . . . Frank Smith and Dan Bishop attended the Central-North Side basketball game Friday night. Smith says we were robbed, and Dan says he can't figure it out. . . . The girls would like to know if George was to see Laura Gerber and kept her up so late that she overslept Monday morning. She didn't make it to work until 7:30 a.m. . . . Anyone wishing help in selecting a Christmas tree see Peggy Bandt. . . . We wonder about those fish stories that Ralph Hare tells from his Florida trip. We haven't seen any fish. I guess we must just envy him. . . . Clara Gidley thought Fred Young was getting into the Christmas spirit early the other day when he grabbed her check in the cafeteria. However, he left his in exchange, and it turned out to be less than Clara's. Moral: Be sure you know what you're getting, Fred, before you grab next time. . . . We are happy that Mildred LeCoque is able to be back to work this week after being ill a couple of days last week. . . . We hope the weather doesn't get too bad this winter, but Sydonna Fox says her Chevie will back out of the lane when the Packard can't make it. Packards must have good heaters if you have to wear a summer cap. . . . Selma Voight is planning to visit her parents at Effingham, Ill., over the Christmas vacation. . . . We welcome Ed White in Group 17x41. . . . We'd like to know why Marguerite Stahl can't stand the smell of spearmint chewing gum?



Joe Troendly is taking a vacation next week. . . . Anyone wanting a slightly used television set, see Oral Hiser. The screen is guaranteed new—never had a picture on it. . . . Wanda Keller, backgear winder on second shift, is becoming allergic to grease and oil. . . . When happier laughter is heard, Louie (the lady killer) Kearns will be in the vicinity. . . . Tom Freeman, we all wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You have furnished us with a lot of entertainment this last year. . . . We're sorry to hear that Bernice Kratzeh's mother, Mrs. Riley, is ill. We wish her a very speedy recovery. . . . It seems that Otto (Herman) Braun was highly indignant because his name was not in the WORKS NEWS last week. . . . Ray Horstman doesn't charge his friends to watch his TV programs, but he does sell them pop corn at a $1 per five cent bag. . . . The Transformer skating party at the Rollerdome, turned out to be quite a success. We had Jack Loos playing the organ, Mac McCray, Connie Craig, Mrs. Keller and Lucy Keller taking turns in the office collecting tickets. We are hoping we will see even more of you at the next party. It will be held Jan. 21, at Bell's Skating Rink. . . . Happy birthday to Retta Biddle. . . . We would like to welcome to the Green Room Helen Mueller and Mary Foreman. . . . Nora Spencer is wading in snow with no boots and carrying an umbrella. What is it, Nora, a new fad? A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

I wanted this to be a Christmas poem,
But somehow, nothing I could say would rhyme.
I don't know why, but that's the way it happens
Whenever I am pressed for a bit of time.

I had a rather novel Christmas greeting,
A little thought, I felt would make a hit.
But when I tried to put it in a poem,
I couldn't seem to make the meter fit.

I checked a lot of other poems I'd written,
To see if there was some poetic trick,
I might have used before, but there was nothing;
I couldn't find a thing that seemed to click.

And so this clever thought I had for Christmas
Must still remain enlangled in my mind.
Enlangled with a lot of words and phrases,
Devoid of any rhythm, I could find.

Well, anyway, I wish you Merry Christmas,
I hope the good Lord smiles on you this day.
That's just the old, old standard Christmas greeting,
But after all, that's what I want to say.

—W. L. Whonseller.

SEAMSTER: Carl Vixithum was seen sewing up a seam in the seat of his pants. Afterward it really looked like a good job; so if anyone wants his pants sewed up, see Carl. The same goes for women's pants. They call them slacks, Carl. . . . MENAGERIE: Those small animals galloping across Betty Ross's desk are the result of part of her Christmas preparations. The dog must have been looking for a barber pole, because Betty was giving it a haircut. . . . WELCOME: To Maxine Warner. The cheerful new addition will be working with Betty Ross. We hope you will like it here, Maxine. Also, welcome to Bill Millager, a new test engineer. Glad to have you with us, Bill. . . . SO LONG: It's been good to know you. Lydia Wilkening left the Dev. Div. last Friday to take up duties as a housewife. She was replaced by Jean Stokke. . . . SUN TAN: R. D. Jones has a nice tan. It's wonderful what that Florida sun does for you. . . . ADDITIONS. We'd like to introduce to you two new little "tax exemptions" in the DC Division. The proud parents of Susan Dell are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Love. Susan Dell was born 12-13-51 at 9:55 a.m. at the St. Joe and weighs 8¾ lbs. Michael Kenneth is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson, and was born at the St. Joe hospital also, on the same day, and weighs 6 lbs. 14 oz. The mothers were in adjoining rooms at the hospital. . . . WHY: Why, just why, was C. Marshall Loring running around hunting a needle and thread and calling it an emergeney. . . . CONGRATS: Our birthday people for the halanee of the month are: Harvey Von Gunten, today, Dec. 21; Gerry Zehendner, Dec. 26, and Bob Knepple, Friday, Dec. 28. . . . BIG BOX: What in the world did Deloris Giltz and Ruth Lowdermilk have in that 'coffin' they were seen toting down the hall? Was it a Christmas exchange gift? . . . Your Bldg. 4-6 editor would like to take this opportunity, and also his little helpers, in wishing that each and every one of you have a very Merry Christmas, the best you ever had.



The following employees have entered the armed forces: Rayford C. Alderman, Maurice D. Collins, James A. Boese, David C. Double, James H. Miller, Charles J. Brown, Jack L. Enyeart, Thomas W. Mills, Delbert E. Gibson, John A. Fisher, Jack F. Sauerwein, Leslie E. Tassler, Jack R. Zimmerman, and Adale J. DeKeninck.

In a letter received recently from Pfc. Thomas A. Miller, former employee at the Decatur plant, he said, "I wish all the members of General Eleetrie at the Decatur plant a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year."

Pfc. Miller stated that he has been transferred. His new address is:

Pfc. Thomas A. Miller, 16332214
3516 Tng. Sqdn. (Mil)
3511 Combat Crew Box 43
Randolph Field, Tex.



Santa is Coming to Town



CELEBRITY OF THE MONTH — John Craig

To Play Favorite Role for 14th Season

As young faces turn eagerly toward him, John Craig, Bldg. 4-2, will step from behind the curtain onto the G-E Club stage this week-end and begin his 14th season as Santa Claus at the annual Kiddies Christmas Party.

Although Mr. Craig remarks that his holiday job is the hardest day's work he has all year, he adds that it is also made the most thrilling by a child's hug and smile.

However, the reactions of the 7,000 children who come to see and talk with Santa every year at the Club are varied indeed, and not all of them are in the form of a hug.

Some Doubt

The children's emotions run the gamut from fear, to shyness, to overconfidence that John isn't Santa at all. To cope with the emotions and energies of the small fry a good deal of psychology is needed, John states.

The job has taught Mr. Craig that children are very impressionable. In talking with them, he must consider such conditions as the status of the country and the child's background. These factors affect both Santa's conversations with the young people and their wishes. John has found that during war years, youngsters want guns, tanks, and similar toys. During the depression, they wanted baby sisters and brothers.

As Santa, John must keep himself prepared to answer all sorts of questions about himself, his sleigh and reindeer.

Knows Names

The fact that John has been with the Company since 1919 enables him to know many parents' and children's names and backgrounds. He stores this knowledge, which has been acquired through the years, in his mind and puts it to good use each yuletide season.



. . . Santa Craig and one of his helpers, Joe Gardt, Bldg. 4-6.

"It makes a child very happy when I call him or his father by name," John explains. It convinces the children that Santa is informed of their activities throughout the year.

Each year, parents will ask Santa to tell their offspring to eat their meals, or a certain food. John says that he has told so many children to eat their cereal that he feels he must have boosted sales of cereal quite a lot.

Big Appetite

However, one time his advice on eating backfired. After one year's show, a fellow employee told John, "My child eats me out of house and home now, and you tell him to eat more."

When anyone asks Mr. Craig how he began doing this work, he tells them that he was picked for the part because he doesn't need any padding. However, this red-headed jolly gentleman has many other qualities which fit him for the part of Santa besides his 235 pounds, distributed over 5 feet 8½ inches.

One of these qualities is his showmanship. He is a natural showman, having followed and participated in show business for many years. He caught the acting bug while in his teens, when he had a part in a church play. This part snowballed into acting in many plays in various civic groups and landed him on the calling list of actors at the old Majestic Theatre. He also performed in minstrel shows. This experience is helpful, he states, when he leads the kiddies in singing carols.

Loves Children

Another important quality which Mr. Craig possesses is his fond affection for children. A father himself, his daughter, Alice, now works in Bldg. 26-2.

Although his active days in the theater are over, Mr. Craig still attends all Civic Theatre plays and likes to consider himself somewhat of a critic.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the tables will be turned, when John will again appear before his toughest critics in the most important role of his career. Good luck and Merry Christmas, Santa Claus.



SHIPPING: Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells! Oh boy, it's almost here, and excitement has reached a fever pitch. Tonight is the big Shipping Christmas party, and today noon the lunch brigade had a carry-in for their special Christmas treat. . . . Happy birthday, Monday, to Herman (Curley) Ebel. . . . Welcome to our new file gal, Pat Manter, who transferred from Bldg. 4-4 to shipping this past week. Pat is married and lives here in good old Fort Wayne. . . . Dorothy Johnson and hubby are spending a few days in sunny Florida before hubby leaves for Uncle Sam's Army. . . . Bob Gebert, currently of the U. S. Army, is home on Christmas furlough. . . . Christmas greetings were forthcoming from pensioners, Addie Levenberger and Buck Buchanan, and also from Betty Campbell, way down Texas way. . . . MAILING: Happy returns of the day to Frank Goetz, upon the occasion of his birthday the 18th. . . . Mailing is hoping you all have your Christmas shopping tucked neatly away, as Christmas is pretty close at hand. . . . It is the personal opinion of Ed Blotkamp that if there were judges for the best Christmas tree in this entire division, Shipping Dept. would win hands down, 'cause it's such a knockout. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Gerald Hensch, Don Hensler and Bill Fackler. . . . FROM ALL THE GANG IN SHIPPING, RECEIVING, MAILING, AND TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENTS COMES FONDEST WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MAY THE NEW YEAR HOLD ALL THE BEST FOR EACH OF YOU.

Employee Stores Open Monday

The Employee Stores at Broadway and Taylor St. will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Ray Fischbach, Employee Store manager, announced today.



We Wish You a



Holiday Greetings

To All Employees Of The General Electric Company:

As we approach the end of the year 1951, I extend to all employees my sincere thanks for your loyal and effective help in making our association together so pleasant and mutually rewarding.

My wish for you and your families is a most Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely.

Ralph J. Cordiner

To All Employees Of The Component Products Division:



At this season of the year, so well named Advent, all Christians prepare to celebrate the anniversary of their Saviour's birth, and men of good will who hold other faiths join in feeling the joy and inspiration of the Season's message. We find this in the Gospel according to St. John:

> "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . . . and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth."

As we meditate upon this sublime passage, we can see a loving Father "Who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son so that all who believed in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life."

Christ's message—His word, was love of man for his fellows and for his Maker, and it is this that we consider anew this Christmas tide.

I know that in addition to the many other problems and cares, doubts and perplexities which beset us today, there falls upon many of our people the burden of unemployment, or a short working week, although as a whole, we have fared much better employment-wise than most of us predicted a year ago.

Can we not, however, turn to the inspiration which forever resides in the Divine Word, and sincerely thank God for His many blessings and His Goodness toward us? Let us also ask His continued help and guidance, not only for us in solving our individual problems, but for all Mankind in its constant struggle toward the Good Life.

May I wish for you and yours joy extending through and beyond the Christmas Season, and a happy and fruitful year to come.

William C. Wickman

Merry Christmas

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT IS YOUR CHRISTMAS WISH?



CARL E. WIEGMANN
Bldg. 19-3

"My Christmas wish is that all mankind will turn their hearts to God in heaven in fervent prayer, that He restore peace on earth, good will toward men and that the world will be free from all wars, murder and bloodshed."



PAUL BLACK
Bldg. 26-3

"My Christmas wish is that we may never have the privilege of celebrating a religious Christmas taken from us, as in communist-controlled countries."



LYDIA M. SCHOTT
Bldg. 16-2

"Giving includes love, service, good will—even a handclasp or a smile. These are not insignificant. They count with God. Love is the greatest gift. My Christmas wish is that each of us may express more of these divine qualities of Christ, pray more and thus abolish the deadly curse of war."



MILDRED L. WALKENSTINE
Bldg. 1-4

"I believe my first Christmas wish is for peace and good will among the people of all nations so that the men and women in our Armed Forces can return to their homes and families."



MARY LOUISE MERTENS
Taylor St.

"I wish for a permanent World Peace, so that all soldiers would be able to find the happiness and security for which they have been fighting."



It's only a few days till Christmas, so everyone is busy with last minute shopping, and they don't have time to gather news for your reporter. . . . Mada Caudle reports a new granddaughter, Betty Lou Caudle. . . . We wish to welcome Edith Waite to our group. She came to us from Div. 13, Taylor St. Hope you like us, Edith. . . . Joe Tricker had an accident the other evening, caught his trouser leg on a tote box and had to do a little job of tailoring. We sure would hate to pay him to do any tailoring for us. . . . Marie Bruggencrate was very angry last Saturday and really wanted to rant, but had a bad case of laryngitis, so she didn't have to apologize to anyone. Lucky you, Marie. . . . Your reporter wishes she was as clever as Berdena Musser. She tells us she has her Christmas shopping all done, also her wrapping. If you care to, Berdena, you can donate some time for the rest of us.



THE WORD: "Was made flesh and dwelt among us. He shall come to judge both the living and the dead." Folks, if you have not already put Christ back into Christmas, although time is running out, there is still time. Have Him in your heart at least by Christmas morning. This is the only way you can truly celebrate the birthday of your Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Merry Christmas to one and all.



Here's a thought for the coming week while we're filled with the Christmas spirit. "Walking with God means the most beautiful scenery, the most interesting conversation, the safest route, and a certainty of destination which can be found in no other way—walk with Him." . . . Top Floor was well represented at the recent Transformer skating party. Those who attended included, John Gadomski, Steve Libbing, Elaine Nicodemus, Harold Clark, Maxine George, Carl Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gongoware, Janette Lehman, Marilyn Languell, Ginny Keesler, Don Zumbrun, and Mary Bryie. . . . Phil Shulze is the proud father of a baby girl, named Theresa Ann. Phil was asked by Marilyn Languell, where the double 00 was on a micrometer. Phil was in a jam until he found there was no 00. . . . Paul Gruber was one of those unfortunate souls who was unable to get his car started one cold morning. Fortunately for Paul, the paper boy came along on a bicycle equipped with tire chains. Paul, being desperate, begged for a little assistance. The paper boy hooked his hike on to Paul's Henry J., gave a good pull, and pulled the entire front end out, shock absorbers and all!



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller on the birth of their new baby girl, and to our new grandmother, Mae Null. . . . I'm happy to report that Elmer Yordy is greatly improved and is at home again. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Ann Fairbanks in the loss of her mother. . . . I get it on the grapevine that Buck Buchan has started a collection of 1951 calendars. It's a little late in the year, but just another hobby, no doubt. . . . We welcome Katherine Eckenbarger, our new time clerk, in the west office. Katherine is replacing Lucille Strong, who is going to Bldg. 31-1. We wish both girls the best of luck. . . . Nellie Parr is enjoying a week's vacation. . . . We're happy to have Cecile Hinton back on the job after several weeks' illness.



Now that Vern Castle has an automatic gas furnace, he is using up that coal-shoveling energy by going hunting and shoveling his car out of the snow. . . . Bob Dent must have lost an ounce or two. We see him eating candy bars again. . . . We welcome Joyce Horstmeyer to our department. Joyce is the daughter of our old friend, Paul Horstmeyer. Also, for the time being any way, Bob Turschman is working in our office. . . . Well this bad weather has put the two Buchan's on a cake, candy, pie and whipped cream diet. It's like this. I was supposed to have the Birthday Club Christmas party at my house, but due to the sub-zero weather, the party was cancelled. If we look like Humpty Dumpty in a week or so, blame it on the Birthday Club. . . . We are awfully sorry to be so late in extending our sympathy to Harold Boles in the death of his father, but we are very sincere any way.

I'll be Home for Christmas

"White Christmas," Copyright, 1942, Irving Berlin.

DETAILS from Drafting
BLDG. 26-2
by ED ELLENBURG

A lot of the fellows around here are going in business for themselves. For instance, every day Leonard Harsch puts on his hat and coat and makes the rounds of the coke machines looking for nickels in the coin return slot. . . . Dick Koop has a new method of getting the girls over to his desk. He writes a poem about himself, hangs it over his desk and calls the girls over to look at it. To an OUTSIDER it would seem that Dick is a very popular guy. . . . The following article is brought to you through the courtesy of Les Hahn, Jim Henry, and Hank Lantz, of Leo (unincorporated). They put their heads (?) together and came up with the marvelous deduction that Mildred (Fanny) Fettinger must come from the windy city of Chicago. They based their deduction on Mildred's inability to get along without a large number of fans, which creates a small hurricane in their section of the drafting room. . . . Tony Kazelis has really been making news lately. First he tried an experiment with his car, trying to get it to run without gas (it didn't work). Then he made his radio debut Friday in a bowling program from Key Lanes. Since then, everyone has been after his autograph which embarrasses Tony because he can't write. . . . Norma Arnold went to a dance Saturday night with one of the engineers. She must not be used to late hours. Before the dance was even half over she was dancing with her eyes closed. . . . Mauri Cox has been circulating his private jokes through the drafting room. I think that is very thoughtful of "Chubby" to try to raise our morale like that.

PENSIONER PARADE

William Fritz and his wife will travel to southern Indiana for the holidays to spend Christmas with their grandchildren. Afterward, they plan to go to Little Rock, Ark., to visit their daughter and family. They will conclude their southern excursion by spending a few weeks in Texas.

Curtis F. Martin sends his wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all employees of the Fort Wayne Works and pensioners.

From the sunswept state of Florida, LeRoy Briggs sends word that he and his wife are spending the winter there. He went there in September for his health.



Happy Holiday—After spending last Christmas stationed on Guam, and starting his new year in Korea, Don Pace, Taylor St., is enjoying this Yuletide at home. Don and his wife, Garnett, Bldg. 26-4, are shown wrapping gifts for their happy holiday together.



Summer's Memory Lingers On

Although Mr. and Mrs. O. Elmer Bly won't be spending the winter months in the warm southland, they can look back at the past summer they spent at Lake George, when Mrs. Bly caught a 9¾ pound pike. She is shown above holding her catch, which was 35¾ inches long. The Bly's daughter, Mrs. June Barnes, is assisting in holding the fish.

6-4 Airliners
by Andy Anderson

Betty T. must have been hungry the other day when she went to the Employees Store. When her number was called, instead of asking for a certain pattern of light bulbs, she ask for peanut butter. . . . We are sorry to lose Virginia McCoy to the second trick. . . . We wish to congratulate Dorothy Rebber for her thirty years' service with the Company. . . . What could Mildred Carpenter have been thinking about when she asked for a "dish" to put her work in. Could it have been about the potluck? . . . Lillian Kidder celebrated another birthday on Dec. 19. COME ON, LILLIAN, AND CONFESS. HOW MANY BIRTHDAYS HAVE YOU HAD? . . . Ruth Baker spent last week-end in Dayton, O. . . . Dortha Ramsey claims her new bowling ball has helped to bring her average up in bowling. Here's hoping you continue to improve your games. . . . Grandpa Freddie Sarasien seems to be just as spry as ever, even though he has a new grandson. The mother is the former Gloria Meehling. . . . The Airliner's bowling team won three games again Thursday. We are five games in the lead with just two more nights in the first half. . . . I appreciate the help that Lillian Kidder has put forth in collecting news in her group for me. Again I thank you very much, Lillian. . . . A WISH FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL FROM YOUR NEWS REPORTER. "ANDY."

Bulletin
WAGE BOARD ACTION

Unofficial information from Washington indicates that the analysis staff of WSB has completed its work on the wage increase application filed with the wage stabilization board. The application was scheduled to be presented to the appeals and review section of the board on Thursday of this week.

As we went to press, Company representatives were in Washington attempting to secure approval of our application, but there were indications that the case might yet have to go before the full wage stabilization board for final action.

Sixty-eight unions thus far have joined the Company in its application for the wage increase, and less than 2 per cent of employees are at present represented by unions which have not reached agreement with the Company on the proposal.

As soon as definite action is announced by WSB, a prompt announcement will be made.

PICK-UPS from BLDG. 26-3
by EARLE BARTLING

Mae McCrea has asked us to thank everyone who attended the recent Transformer skating party. Present plans call for another party to be held at Bell's Skating Rink Jan. 21. They also figure on having a free party later on in the season. . . . Good luck to Bob Withe, who has transferred to Bldg. 26-4, where he will work as group leader. . . . Betty Gates would like to thank Ruth Schmidt for the three lovely dish rags. Total now 27. . . . Welcome home to Doris Reinhold. Glad you had such a nice trip. . . . We are sorry to see Rita Gillie leave and hope she is back soon. . . . We are glad to see Johnny Hixson back to work again. . . . Mary Cordell was so bright the first time she called on Ilean Young, the lights all went out. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Margaret Deck. . . . The four musketeers, Cora, Jenny, Millie, and Mary had a dinner and Christmas exchange Thursday evening at the Plantation in Auburn. . . . Walter McDonald is leaving us to go on the third trick in Bldg. 26-4. . . . Carl Brincefield will be

Deck the Halls



Bob Bevington thumbed his way to work last week. His car stalled at the county line. . . . Bill Widdifield celebrated 40 years of wedded bliss last Friday. Congratulations, Bill. . . . Best wishes for a lifetime of happiness for Joan Romary (one of the office girls) who became Mrs. Ralph Grish last Wednesday. . . . John Figley had some Spedidry at home the other day. His wife thought it was cream of wheat and so did John until he ate a few mouthfuls and started to dry up! He decided then that the hest way to use it was to build up his driveway. . . . Jim Stauffer is out of boot training and will be home for the holidays. . . . Ross Sonday was up to see us last week. He went back to California for some more training. . . . I was told to wish an especial Merry Christmas to Jerry Kraft and Bob Blocher. . . . We wonder if Audrey Brindle has scratched her new Buick on the garage lately? . . . Ed Glenwith has the last word in golfers' alibis now. He bumped his glasses and said he was looking out of one bifocal and the top of the other. Then he complained because his game was so poor. . . . Don Mason and Ed Kirschner were protecting John Figley at the water fountain when Delbert Scherer came walking up. It seared them both when they faced each other. John choked on the water, and Delbert won first place on his quick take-off! . . . Ed Robbins was limping around last week. Was "Robbinetta" the cause? . . . Herb Bauer got back from the big deer hunt in Pennsylvania—no deer. This is the third year without results. Better start after the smaller game. You might get a rabbit once in a while. . . . A very merry Christmas to each and everyone of you.

"The proper means of increasing the love we bear to our native country is to reside some time in a foreign one."—Shenstone.



Santa's Helpers—Four members of the General Service Division made preparations for the holidays ahead by decorating the large tree and shrubs next to the G-E Club this week. Shown (l-r) are Ross Sills, Kenneth Greene, Everett Sink, and Thurman Lusk.



Owl BASKETBALL

Our basketball games continue to get better. One was decided by one point and a second by two points. The third game had only a point difference at the half.

In the first game, Bldg. 4-5 led Taylor St. by 24 to 23 at the half, but in the last two quarters pulled away to a twelve point difference. Forest Scherer scored fourteen points for the winner; and Bill Hayden, eighteen or one half the points for the losers.

In the second game, which was a thriller to the end, Bldg. 26 was trailing Wire Mill 14 to 20. Was tied at 22 all at the end of third quarter. The lead changed back and forth in the fourth quarter. With four seconds to go, Bernie Ainsley hit one from the side that won for Bldg. 26 by one point. Jim Taylor was high for the winners with ten points, while Pen Penkul and Spicy Spice scored ten apiece for the losers.

Team Bldg. 26-3 started slow, but stayed within distance of undefeated Bldg. 4 going down by only two points. Bldg. 26-3 led at stages of the game and came close to upsetting the leaders. Warren Wickliffe, with thirteen, was high for the winners, and Bud Pfafman was high for the losers with twenty.

With four games played, Forest Scherer leads the individual scoring with 49 points, followed by Bud Pfafman with 44. Jim Dwyer and Jim Taylor tied at 43 each.



In the Masonic league W. Gidley toppled the pins for a 606 count on games of 232, 206, and 168. High individual honors in the Taylor St. league have been taken over by Art Seidel.

Art started out with 8 in a row, had a spare, and then struck out for a 279 count. The 279 game plus a 230 and his last game of 183 gave Art a big 692.

In the Transformer league, Nelson put together games of 207, 185, and 247 for a big 639 series. Justin (Souphone) Heaston took over second place in the individual 3-game standing in the Apparatus league with games of 190, 208, and 207 for a 605 count.

We wish to extend to all our readers (I hope we have more than one) a very Merry Christmas from the league secretaries and Keghead.



Hark the Herald Angels Sing

G-E Song Writer Scores With Two Christmas Hits

A few years ago, Erich Gawehn, Bldg. 31-2, sat down at a piano and started playing a melody which had been running through his mind. None of his friends or relatives who heard the music recognized it.

After Mr. Gawehn had played his song for many music teachers in the Fort Wayne area and none of these people recognized the melody, he discovered that he had an original song.

During the four years that followed, this first melody gave rise to others and culminated when Mr. Gawehn reached the height of becoming a professional song writer this year.

Among the Christmas songs heard this yuletide season are two by Mr. Gawehn, "Santa's Coming" and "Merry Christmas." These songs appear both in the form of records and on sheet music.

Hard Climb

However, Mr. Gawehn states emphatically that his rise to the ranks of a professional was not an easy one. "It is very hard to break into the song writing business," he assures everyone.

"When the code among publishing houses and recording companies is that no publisher of sheet music will publish a song unless it is on a record, or no recording company will record a song unless it is on sheet music, it seems impossible to get anywhere with your song," he adds.

Mr. Gawehn overcame this obstacle by getting a professional artist to record his songs. After trying unsuccessfully for more than a year to get an audience for his songs with companies in Chicago and New York, he heard that Ken Griffin, organist, would be playing several engagements in Indiana.

After following this artist all over the state for 12 weeks, Mr. Gawehn finally got him to listen to a few of his songs, which he had had recorded by local talent. Mr. Griffin immediately liked his two Christmas songs, and recorded them on Rondo records.

Four More Recorded

When this record was completed, Mr. Gawehn had four more of his songs recorded by the same company and a publishing house published sheet music of four of his songs. Once he was able to get his songs recorded, the company would not use any talent but their artists to make the recording.

Although Mr. Gawehn states that there are many difficulties connected with this profession, he is very enthusiastic about it. "Nothing worthwhile comes easy," is his motto.

To him, song writing is an inspiration. When he was writing one of the 60 songs which he has completed thus far, he had difficulty with part of it. After he went to bed one night, he heard his song in his dreams. When he awoke he finished the music.

Musical Family

Proof that song writing is an inspiration with Mr. Gawehn is the fact that he studied piano for only one year about 25 years ago. Coming from a musical family, he has collaborated with his sister on some songs; he writes the music and she does the lyrics.

The songs that he has recorded besides the two Christmas numbers are "I'm Cuckoo Over You," "The Indiana Waltz," "Nothing Can Keep Back the Dawn," and "We're From the Good Old U. S. A." It is quite a thrill for Mr. Gawehn to see his songs advertised in local record shops.

Mr. Gawehn places his aim for the New Year at getting a big hit, which would mean something like $60,000 in royalties for him.



. . . Christmas Songs Brought Him Luck.



With only ten days left before Christmas, much to Rennie Phelps surprise, she found out when Christmas is. Rennie thought she had plenty of time to do all the things to be done; and now since time grows near, she is working day and night to get ready for Santa. . . . Virginia Worley and Marcille Harris are the proud mothers of baby girls. . . . We know Donna Smith and her husband had a tough time the night they went to a basketball game. They paid to park their car and went in to buy their tickets, but the tickets were all gone. When they returned to their car, they couldn't get out. They took a taxi home and returned later for the car. . . . We wish to welcome Edith Dmuth and Bob Andrews to our division and Ruth Gunn and Bob Bauer on the second shift. . . . Hugh Thuerer is on the sick list, and we hope he will soon be back to work. . . . We miss Hattie Springer, who left us to work days. . . . We hear Millie Rietdorf has purchased a shotgun and is watching for the prowler around her house. . . . Yours truly wishes everyone a Merry Christmas.



SONG OF KOREA

Down in Korea, jutting out in the sea,
Brave ones are fighting for you and for me.
They never will fail us in facing the foe.
We're proud of our laddies wherever they go.

Marines! Sailors! All soldiers so grand,
Fight for world freedoms in that foreign land.
E're war is soon over, they return from the fray
Some soldiers may die "But Shall Never Fade Away."

We shall ever remember brave deeds they have done
Fighting and dying until they have won.
May God ever bless them for their all having given
And grant each a home eternally in Heaven.

The above verse was written by Joseph Faurote, Bldg. 10. He is now setting it to music. . . . Andy Frank was seen buying a girl's bicycle, which he said is a Christmas gift. It is the opinion of a few that Andy bought it for himself and got a girl's bike because of his short legs. . . . Is Harold Smith really interested in buying the toys at Brouwers or is that just a good way to spend his lunch period? . . . Wonder who Dutch Gaskill will believe, Roy Taylor or Otto Hans. Roy is trying to sell Dutch a rabbit that is four months old and weighs eight pounds, dressed. Otto says that it couldn't weigh that much if it's only four months old and told Dutch it is probably a coon. Dutch would like the help of anyone who can recognize the difference between a rabbit and a coon after it is dressed. . . . Arnold Landis came to work Monday with practically all of his fingers frost-bitten. After the party Saturday night, he helped Art Everett get his car out of a snowdrift in rather a short time, but Dick Everett's car took a little longer. Would anyone like to donate gloves for our helpful hero? He discovered that he can't push a car with his hands in his pockets. . . . If Ernie Hanauer and Art Siedel say they are from Texas, don't let it throw you. They probably have it "stilled" into them. . . . The happiest Christmas ever to all of you.

SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital and returned to work:

Sick List

Ralph Schlop, Dale Walda, Miles Reynolds, R. Miriam Walters, Walter Schuler, Thelda Aker, Albert Givens, Cornelius Farrell, Celeste Farrell, Richard Hewitt, Edith Venrick, Gertrude Turner, Carl Schafianski, Clayton Schultz, Jacob Sappington, Arthur Stute, Jackie Miller, Walter Rietdorf, Amy Rupp, Louis Scherer, Aylene Speice, Erma Lucas, Clarence Williams, Marie Anderson, Louis Iacona, Paul Habecker, Opal Cook, Lynn Fredrick, Ramona Bostick, Warren Brighty, Doris Hill, Virgil France, Ocie Jackson, Arthur Knoll, Joyce Kryder, Charles Cope, and Vernon Wike.

Dismissed From Hospital

Elmer Yordy, Marveen LeFever, Clarence Williams, Mildred Schroeder, Pauline Cartwright, Joyce Kryder, Marybelle Armstrong, Doris Hill, and Warren Brighty.

Returned To Work

Myrtle Rauner, Virginia Maynes, Fred Wellensiek, Lawrence Lee, Roy Prince, Clarence McClellan, Robert Parks, Robert Mennewisch, Orville Tracy, William Oberlin, Donald Comer, Mildred Hornbaker, Cecile Hinton, Merritt Julian, Harry Kessens, Gwendolyn Buzby, Betty Brady, John Hixon, and Gordon Bell.

O Little Town of Bethlehem



Why was it Perry Jefferies couldn't get that motor to run the other night? Can't do it on capacitor leads, even if you would have had the correct stator in it, so we hear. . . . Walter Sollberger says it is awfully dull around here on the second shift. . . . We are wondering how Ralph Snyder gets to Auburn so fast in that 1938 Ford —got wings, Ralph? . . . Seems Bill Morton and Howard Mills were a little peeved at Paul Winters, beeause they both forgot their aprons last Monday morning, and he sorta passed the news around. . . . Edith Venriek is off sick. We will be glad to have her back again. . . . We all know around here L. Radamaker has been watching the weather to see if it is ice-making. He finally heard that there are 3 inches on the lake up in Michigan, so the other night he caught a 3-lb. bluegill. All the papers wanted a picture of it. Maybe the Governor of Michigan wanted it, too, from all the excitement, but Roddy finally got it home. Gosh wasn't it awful—it was only a dream? . . . Ray Schuckel asked Bill Putt if he was going to get the chicken next week bowling. Bill said, "No, I've been getting the bird every week now for a long time." . . . Seems Frank Fogwell started a fire back there again with another motor. If he keeps on, he might give John Walters a happy moment yet.



WATCH THOSE STEPS! The first one is a bad one, Ernie Lake remained at home this week to recover from the aches and pains resulting from a hasty flight down the stairs. The first step threw him and the rest of the flight was a hit-and-miss affair. . . . A week-end visit in Marion, Ohio, was enjoyed recently by Ada Owens and Mina Lampy. They visited with Ada's sister. . . . VACATIONING: Ralph Stanley will spend the week at home, or so he says. Wonder if he is trying to get a preview of his Christmas gifts, or whether he has to hurry now to do his Christmas shopping. . . . Ray Shackley is having a two-week vacation. Ray, are you doing your shopping or did you know the cold weather was coming? . . . DUTY CALLS: Among those reported missing from their jobs lately are Elmer Chase and Curt Baxter. Of course, both have a very good excuse for not showing up as they have to be on duty elsewhere—jury duty, that is. . . . WAS MY FACE RED? And the bright reflection did not come from Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. Instead it was from "Kokomo" Mounscy's face when he was shown a gift reeeived along the line. . . . THANKS SO MUCH: "I surely appreeiate the time and effort spent by my friends selecting those gifts for me," said Emma Lou. At the present time they have me well supplied with certain items, and I wish they would give me something else to go with them. . . . ON THE SICK LIST: Jeannette Ehinger is a patient at the local hospital where she is recovering from a recent operation. . . . Huhert Krick is now at home recuperating from a recent operation. He is getting along fine and is anxious to get back on the job. . . . Jay Baker, of the Personnel Dept., is confined to the local hospital reeovering from surgery. We wish him a speedy rccovery. . . . CONGRATS: If Ray Leitz's hat doesn't fit properly, it might be that his head has expanded slightly since the arrival of a new grandson, Timothy, to Mary and Jim Edington. . . . Anyone knowing the route to the Fort Wayne Country Club please contact Emma Goldner, Eloise Noll, or Harriet Pollock. . . . Ruth Foreman has expressed the desire to see her name in print—here 'tis! . . . RETURNED: Effie McGill has returned after several days of illness. We are glad to see you back, Effie. . . . In spite of the very cold weather, a large crowd of kiddies, children of employees, attended the annual G-E Club Kiddies Christmas party and show at the Adams Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 15. Santa Claus was on hand to pass out appropriate gifts and treats to the children. The program featured a Donald Duek Christmas cartoon and several other comedy shorts. Dick Steele was chairman of the program. . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR: Decaturites take this opportunity to extend season's greetings to the reporters, who have contributed the news items to this eolumn; to the employees, who have allowed us to use their names in the news items; to the WORKS NEWS Editor and staff, and to all of those who have contributed in any way to the support of our eolumn. While the thought is in my mind, may I at this time make a New Year's resolution to try to make "Decaturites" column better and more interesting in 1952.



All of us in the Shaft, Commutator, and Core sections take this time to say good-by and bon voyage to Charlene Bloom, our office girl and former editor of this column. Charlene will join her husband, Sgt. Jack Bloom of Baer Field, who is stationed in the American Zone in Germany. We'll all miss the redhead, I know. . . . At the same time we welcome Blanche Cowell, who has replaced Charlene. We trust she will enjoy working with us, especially the commutator seetion who are, to put it charitably, a bunch of diamonds in the rough. Okay, boys. You ean stop twisting my arm now. . . . One of the gang, a romantic lad from Hoagland, even wanted to kiss Charlene good-by. It was a sadly misplaeed osculatory effort though and landed on her ear. . . . And now a very Merry Christmas to all of you from Shaft Shavings, and may good Saint Niek land so hard on your roof Christmas Eve that he will loosen the shingles.



Vic Barcus says thanks for the 29 suggestions. Fifty-eight suggestions are still needed to meet the goal. Why not send yours in now! The extra cash will help pay those Christmas hills. . . . It looks like Doris Patton's mother is determined to live within her budget. Doris bit into a sandwich the other noon and exclaimed that it tasted flat. Why shouldn't it? Her mother included the pickle, but forgot the meat. . . . Leo Schlaudroff saved his vacation to go hunting. Then he only went out one day and never fired a shot. Too much work in cleaning them, says Leo. . . . Sinee Ed Sehafenacker received only one hirthday greeting, we are extending a belated happy birthday. . . . Paul Dole had a first-hand view from his house of the burning truck at the underpass recently. It really woke up the neighborhood. . . . We wish an early recovery to Bob Sowards. . . . Hank Wittber celebrated his birthday last week by passing out the candy. . . . The cold wave sure brightened up the lathe section with colorful wool shirts. . . . Chet Reynolds was presented with a premature Christmas gift last Saturday. His wife brought out a new snow shovel. . . . Art Jenne plans on eating free this week. He won a basket of groceries on a radio program. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welbaum are entertaining their daughter from New York City over the holidays. . . . Glancing over the society pages recently, we saw pictures of Mrs. Henry (Toni) Sandkuhler and Mrs. Paul (Evelyn) Brinkroeger, of which the boys are very proud. . . . Have you heard of the Ehresman proving grounds located in Jim's basement? Santa is presenting the twins with a new electric train and Jim claims he's just getting the bugs out before Christmas. . . . One of the newer fellows on our floor observed Lowell Welker wearing a different bowling shirt every day and decided Lowell was a B. T. O. B. (big time operator bowler) or he was picking up some pin money for wearing that advertising on his back. Lowell tells us he was just waiting for his laundry to come back.



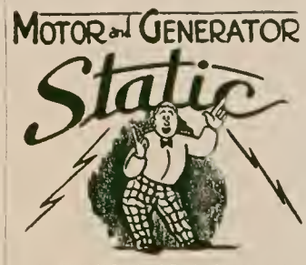
This holiday season we are all more or less conscious of the needs of our fellow men—so the following from "The Easy Christmas Book" is just another thought for this busy time:

Lonely little pup, shivering in the snow;
Cold, forlorn, and hungry, with no place to go.
Doesn't know it's Christmas! Hasn't any home—
Only the streets in which to roam.
Lonely little pup! Just stop for a while.
He's not too dumb for a word and a smile;
A good Christmas dinner would taste good to him.
Maybe he'll get one—but chances look slim.
He hasn't a collar upon his neck.
He collects curses by the peck.
Just try whistling; see how he flies
Straight to your feet with questioning eyes.
One of God's creatures, lonely and blue,
Waiting just for a sign from you.
Don't go so blindly upon your way.
Take him along! It's Christmas Day.

May your hearts be gay for Christmas and the spirit of the "Lighted Candle" carry on through the year.



'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even Jo Lee Zimmerman. Jo Lee is on her best behavior these days. . . . We hope Evaline Best enjoys her mechanical toys. . . . Helen Thieme and Martha Scott had to drink frozen cream in their coffee. The hot coffee wouldn't thaw out the cream. . . . Helen isn't such a good chicken guard. Jo slipped two pieces out. . . . Dick Claney is a new member of the heater club, an honorary member, too. . . . Jackson Clark, Thelma Kouder and Polly Crider are transferred to Bldg. 6-4. . . . Is your face red, Clarence? . . . Betty Zollars is looking forward to the Christmas party Tuesday night. . . . Martha Scott has all her shopping to do yet. Poor Martha will get lost in the shuffle. . . . Your columnist wishes each of you the very merriest Christmas ever and the happiest holiday season.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US!



I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas





WINTER WONDERLAND—Ice and snow lend enchantment to Bldg. 19 and G-E grounds, giving the General Electric Company a truly Christmas look by night.

Squares' Dance Tickets Limited To 125 Couples

Ticket sales for the G-E Squares' New Year's Eve Dance, to be held Monday, Dec. 31, will be limited to 125 couples, Leon Argo, ticket chairman, announced this week.

Members who plan to attend should make arrangements to secure tickets as soon as possible, Mr. Argo added.

The semi-formal dance, featuring the Bel-Aire Quintette, will begin at 9:30 p.m. Ray Tinkle is the vocalist.

The New Year's Eve event will be held in the Squares Hall, on East Berry St., J. F. Jamison, general chairman of the dance, announced.

The Quintette (shown at bottom of page) has been featured at the Prom Terrace, Berghoff Gardens, and the Coral Room at the Van Orman Hotel.

Information Clinic

Question:

Do pensioners pay income tax on their pensions? If so, on what portion of their pension do they pay taxes?

Is income tax paid on social security?

Answer:

Pensioners do not pay income tax on the amount of pension received from their contributions. However, the portion of pension paid by the General Electric Company is taxable, both gross and federal. Government contributions to social security are taxable. However, taxes do not begin until the individual's contributions are used up.

Stormy Weather FROM 17-4

By Betty Gentile

TO CY SEYMOUR

On a cold day in January—the year we'll not supply,
Theodore was born—you know him as "Cy".
When old enough to learn the golden rule,
He got his learning at Washington school.
Famous for football and we're heard that it's true
He enjoyed watching monkeys at the zoo.
In Jack Smith's Pool Room, a derby he'd wear,
A jaunt in his walk and his head in the air.
In the year '21, on a job-hunting spree,
He chose the finest—that's G-E.
The Seymours I'll mention in this episode,
On Edgewood Drive make their abode.
"Let's go out for dinner," to his wife he'll chime,
"Hot dogs are my favorite, and they're only a dime."
When his Ford no longer he could revive,
He decided the Lincoln was the car to drive.
Any point of discussion with Cy you'll collide,
'Cause he's always in there pitching for the other side.
"Who'll win the pennant this year," we ask and he'll beam,
"Why, the Boston Red Sox—they're the league's best team."
Now, seriously, Cy, without further ado
Here's the way we really feel about you.
We doubt if anyone on the floor
Is not acquainted with Cy Seymour.
Your laugh, so jolly—it's really a treat,
Your sense of humor just can't be beat.
And your disposition, so warm and so true,
Always willing to see another's point of view.
Thirty years with the Company and we
Offer congratulations and a prayer for many more.
Merry Christmas, Cy, and best wishes, too,
For health and happiness in '52.

Your editor wishes to take this opportunity to express a very Merry Christmas to all.



The world is keeping Christmas,
Hearts grow tender once again,
And across the earth comes sounding
That sweet "Peace, good will to men."
May all the meaning of the Day
Rejoice your heart anew,
And be a world of Peace, Good Will
And Happiness for you.
Merry Christmas, everybody.

EDUCATED PIGS: Hugh Tigges said he wouldn't dare let his kids go to the Christmas party at the G-E Club, because he has been telling them (since the price of meat is so high) that they don't make pigs anymore. Hugh might have a private Christmas party and have Eunice Zehr to do the entertaining. She does some very clever skits for entertainment, and Hugh could keep his secret. . . . VACATIONS: Mary Wright is on vacation this week. Next week Bertha Witham, Violet Brower, Ruth Lemert, Ella Arn and Laura Starner will be on vacation. . . . We certainly had a parade of people wearing one bright blue ring around the ear just about the size of a telephone receiver. Whodunit? . . . We're glad to see Johnny Magley back in the groove. . . . Also to report that our matron, Goldie Rodich, is improving. If you want to send her a card, just address it to Markle, Ind. . . . Hazel Lockwood paid us a visit last week. . . . Barbara Longbrake is nursing aches and pains because her car decided to do a sliding act on the ice last week. . . . The people working on "80" frame had a Christmas potluck today. . . . Our sincere



Bel-Aire Quintette

HOLIDAY

The Fort Wayne Works will observe New Year's Day Tuesday, Jan. 1, as a holiday. The Broadway and Taylor St. Plants will close in general on this day.

AB MARTIN,
Works Manager

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Let's Make 1952
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THREE GET NEW POSTS IN FHP MOTOR DIV. 15



Happy New Year!—Vivacious Jackie Noirot, a Taylor St. employee, eagerly welcomes 1952 with a smile and not even a tear for the old year's passing. Jackie easily slipped into the holiday spirit a trifle early this week to pose for the photographer as the WORKS NEWS New Year's cover girl, and give a preview of how millions of Americans will celebrate Monday night.

Three appointments in Fractional Horsepower Motor Div. 15 have been announced by H. G. Siebold, superintendent.

Bruce A. Rohn has been appointed assistant superintendent of FHP Div. 15 in charge of the Starter Generator Section.

F. L. Gale has been named assistant superintendent of FHP Div. 15 in charge of Mechanical Parts Section.

Marvin E. Hamilton has been appiointed assistant superintendent of FHP Div. 15 in charge of B C Electronics and Defense Motors. All appointments became effective Monday, Dec. 24.



B. A. Rohn

Mr. Rohn joined the Company in 1945, when he entered the advanced manufacturing course at the Schenectady Works. While on the course, he went to Erie in 1946 and came to Fort Wayne one year later, where he completed the course.

Assembly Foreman

In 1947, Mr. Rohn became an assembly foreman in FHP Div. 14, at Taylor St. He went to FHP Div. 16 in 1948 as a staff assistant in Bldg. 2-2. He became supervisor of planning one year later in the same location. Last year, he was transferred to FHP Div. 15, where he was assistant to the superintendent. This was the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mr. Rohn received a B.S. degree in 1940. He also attended the University of Michigan for two years.

He is a member of the Supervisors Club, the Squares Club, and the Foremen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohn and their two children live at 207 Metts, Ossian.



F. L. Gale

Apprentice Grad

Mr. Gale entered the Apprentice School when he came to the Company in 1928. After graduation as an electrical tester in 1931, he went to the Meter Department to work as an inspector.

In 1933, Mr. Gale transferred to the FHP Department as an inspector in Bldg. 4-3 and later entered the production organization in the same location. In 1934, he moved to Bldg. 17-3 in the production organization.

One year later, he went to Bldg. 4-6 to work in central production. He moved to FHP Div. 19 as a

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M. E. Hamilton

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Are you familiar with the fellow who always tells his ideas to one of his co-workers, but never sends them in to the Suggestions Committee? He's missing many an opportunity to have his ideas put into practice. Don't you be one of these people. Tell your ideas to the Suggestions Committee—the experts who regularly make awards for acceptable ideas.

Research Reduces Prices

Millions of dollars are spent each year for manufacturing research to reduce costs on countless items, improve products, create new markets and devices.

Back in 1910 a housewife paid $2 for an electric light bulb and even then they were hard to get. Today the housewife goes down to the corner store and gets all she wants for 15 cents each. Constant research and development lead to mass production and jobs—and low prices for the consumer.

You Can't Win

The great horse Citation, recently retired, won more than a million bucks—$1,085,760 to be exact. Yet his brilliant record is grim testimony to the fact that horse bettors already are aware of: Only horses beat horses regularly; people rarely beat them.

If you had wagered $2 on the nose of Citation every time he ran, you would have made about enough to buy a pair of shoes. Citation ran in 43 betting races, won 31 times. Thus, at the rate of $2 a race, you would have invested $86. Citation's win mutuels totaled $99.50, so you would have made a profit of $13.50.

If you deposited $86 in the credit union of the place where you work on April 22, 1947—the day Citation won his first race—the sum would have netted you $14.59 by July 14, 1951, the date of Citation's last race. Thus, the credit union at four per cent paid $1.09 more than Citation.

—Dean Eagle in Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal*

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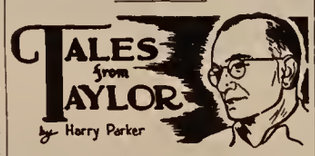
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Dismissed From Hospital

Opal Cook, Alma Anderson, Ramona Bostick, Emerson Ferris, Emmett, Ewart, Olene Amburn, Dale Walda, Clayton Schultz, Leo Miller, Marjorie Livezey.

Returned To Work

Wilma Redding, Dorsey Wendell, Carl Schafianski, Edith Venrick, Aylene Speice, Louis Scherer, Alice Robinson, Vernon Wike, Amy Rupp, R. Miriam Walters, Arthur Stute, Ethel O'Leary, Lavern Stilwell, Gerald B. Elser, Russell Jones, Karl Kiel, Fernando Crick, Russell Golliver, Richard Hewitt, Victoria Clayton, and Nancy Hockensmith.



Art Brandenberger reports that George Cowan has an ingenious prowler alarm rigged up at his home. It not only sets off an alarm, but knocks said prowler out as well, according to Art. It consists of brick bats and two by four's assembled in such a manner that the miscreant first trips over the bricks, then a heavy wooden beam drops, clubbing him over the head. So beware all of you who intend calling upon him during the holidays. Inform him when you plan to come, so he can unhitch this death dealing device. . . . A few Saturdays ago Pete Miller's wife baked two luscious apple pies. After taking them from the oven, she placed them on a small table on the back porch to cool, intending to have them for the noon meal. Meanwhile, Pete, busying himself about the premises, decided to turn his hound dog loose to run while. Not paying much attention to the dog, Pete took a run to the corner grocery. Upon his return, his wife asked him if he knew what happened to the pies. Pete replied in the negative, but they both strongly suspected the dog, as the pans were lying in the yard licked clean.

Plenty of Power

Kenny Applegate claims to have the most powerful Ford afloat. He tells us that he can push the largest and heaviest trucks built, or pull them out of ditches, not being afraid to tackle the toughest push or pull job there is. It makes no difference if the highways are piled high with snow. Only the other day while driving west on Taylor St., a locomotive became derailed at the crossing. Kenny, giving the crew the high sign, eased up to the monster of the rails and in a masterful demonstration of automotive handling, he rerailed it in less than ten minutes. . . . Brice Martin now has a brand new tractor of which he is justly proud and is getting a thrill out of driving it. He has plowed up every inch of his premises, including the front lawn, much to his wife's disgust. So enthusiastic is he about driving said tractor that he is plowing up his neighbors farms free. So if any of you have some land you would like to have manicured, call Brice quickly before the newness wears off.



After two weeks George Marshand and Bob Johnson are still undecided whether there were natural or synthetic rubber bands in their cigars. They think that Fred House should buy them some more. . . . We think Howard Householder's wife will have to make some alterations in his shirts, since he is sprouting wings. . . . Smitty, the driller and fatalist, does not know whether to come down with the flu or to take a rest. . . . Dick Watters is still having trouble getting enough sleep and making his money hold out. . . . Ruth Peck drives her car with the emergency brake on and wonders what is wrong. . . . Why do they call Dick Patton "Can't wait Patton?" What is the secret all about, Dick? . . . Santa Claus should bring Bob Robertson a new alarm clock, as he has been late three out of four mornings. . . . It takes Maurice Roe so long to find his boots in the evening, that he can't accomplish much work in his new house. . . . Cold weather doesn't agree with Neol Bolinger's Buick so he is all set again to trade. . . . Gus Harrison is still taking offense at being called "Lover Boy," but we are happy to have him back with us on days. . . . Famous last words of Dan Bishop: "It all boils down to this" or "I'll take it from there." . . . Famous last words of Gus Harrison: "No comment." . . . Congratulations to Edna Wolf, who is now Mrs. Leroy Sill. We wish you lots of happiness. . . . We wish a Merry Christmas to our absent members, Vadas Putt, Alberta Watt, Iva Powell, Florence Minnick, Rosella Koons, and Betty Pion. The girls really appreciated the beautiful cake Alberta Watt sent in to add to their Christmas dinner. . . . Elinor Laux must be playing hop scotch on her way to work, as she starts out with only one overshoe. . . . Hilda LeCoque is looking for some fruit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elbon Brown, who are spending the winter in Florida. Mr. Brown is one of our G-E pensioners. . . . Lona Cook is taking precaution these days when she rides with Melvin Riley. . . . What is wrong with Marshand? Even with his nobby ties, he can't get to work on time.

Words by Walt

WHILE MIDNIGHT BELLS ARE RINGING

Into the past, while midnight bells are ringing
A welcome for the Happy New Year Day,
Battered and worn, dejected and pathetic,
The old year, disillusioned, limps away.

Into the past, where everything is measured,
Where all events for history are arranged;
Into the past, where deeds are all recorded,
Where nothing that has happened can be changed.

Into the past, the old year takes experience;
Out of the past, the new year takes advice;
Into the past, are thrown all things ugly;
Out of the past are salvaged all things nice.

Into the past, the old year takes our errors,
Along with all our foolish, stupid acts;
Out of the past, the new year takes our wisdom,
Our knowledge, and our well-accepted facts.

Into the past, while midnight bells are ringing,
Let's throw our selfish thoughts, our hate and greed;
Out of the past, let's pull back understanding,
For that's one thing, I'm sure we really need.

Into the past, I hope your grief and worries
May go, and find some spot to hide away;
Out of the past, I hope some pleasant memory
May come, to help inspire you New Year's Day.

Into the future, go and do for others
Those things you hope that others do for you;
For others then will come a happy new year,
And you will have a happy new year too.

—W. L. Whonsetler

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





To Head Fund Board—The newly-elected and appointed officers of the Board of Administrators for the Community Services Fund are: (l-r) Iva Standish, Secretary; S. B. Heaston, chairman; H. B. Leach, treasurer, and Carl Alter, vice president.

R. D. Tyler to Join FHP Dept. On Special Assignments

Richard D. Tyler will join the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department Wednesday, with responsibility for designated special assignments, R. C. Hanna, manager of marketing, announced today. This appointment becomes effective Tuesday.



Joins FHP Organization

Previous to this appointment, Mr. Tyler was associated with Hotpoint Inc., Chicago, where he was assistant to the vice president of sales. Before his employment at Hotpoint, he was associated with Telechron Inc., Ashland, Mass. from 1945 to 1950.

While with Telechron, he was a factory worker, time study trainee, methods engineer trainee, sales trainee, and a salesman. In 1947, he became district manager of Telechron's Pittsburgh area. One year later, he became manager of the Philadelphia district.

He returned to Ashland in 1949 as merchandising manager of all products, and subsequently became sales manager of the clock division and manager of the clock division.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Tyler received a B.S. degree in economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have three boys.

Elex to Feature Kathryn Turney Garten At Meetings for Both Shifts Monday, Jan. 7

Kathryn Turney Garten will give a book review of "The President's Lady" at a luncheon and dinner meeting of Elex Club members, Monday, Jan. 7.

The meeting for second-shift members will be held at the YWCA. It will begin at 12 noon.

The dinner meeting for the first-shift members will be held at the G-E Club. Dinner will be from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. The program will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets, which are $1.25 per person, may be secured from contact girls. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 3. Members may also secure tickets for guests.

Several copies of "The President's Lady," autographed by Mrs. Garten, will be given as attendance prizes.

ELEX CLUB TO HOLD SPECIAL PECAN SALE

A special after-Christmas sale of pecans was announced today by Irene Meyers, Elex Club advisor. Pecans have been reduced to $1.25 per pound, Miss Meyers said. They are on sale in the Employee Store at Broadway and in the Women's Activities Office at Taylor St.

Money will buy a fine dog, but only love will make him wag his tail.



HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US.

Squares Complete Plans For New Year's Party Monday Evening

Arrangements for the G-E Squares Club New Year's Eve Party have been completed, J. F. Jamison, chairman, announced this week.

The members will hold their semi-formal dance at the Squares Hall Monday, Dec. 31. The Bel-Aire Quintette will provide music for the dance, which will begin at 9:30 p.m. Ray Tinkle is featured as vocalist.

G-E Products Completely Equip U.S. Navy Sub

The prototype U. S. Navy submarine U. S. S. Trout, now in construction at the Electric Boat Company's Groton, Connecticut shipyard, will be completely furnished with electrical equipment supplied by the General Electric Company.

G-E equipment going on the new long-range submersible includes many of the vessel's most vital electrical components.

A member of the high speed "563" class of fleet submarines, the Trout was especially designed for long-range operations.

The Trout represents a new trend in American submarine engineering, since its super strong hull was built to withstand compression at greater depths.

G-E Vets to Open Membership Drive

The G-E War Veterans Association will open their 1952 membership drive Wednesday, Jan. 2, Harold Ely, chairman of the drive, announced this week.

The following members have been appointed divisional contact men:

Hugh Neely, Taylor St.
Wilmer Bock, Winter St.
Al Adams, Broadway, West
Andrew Lee, Broadway, East



Decatur All Decked-Out—The Decatur Plant put on its Holiday garb last week in keeping with the season. The display featured Santa Claus, his sleigh, and his reindeer, making their annual round of visits.

Paul Boyer and Joseph Tricker Named FHP Section 15 Foremen in Training



Paul F. Boyer

The appointments of two foremen in training were announced this week by H. G. Siebold, superintendent of Fractional Horsepower Motor Department Section 15.

Paul F. Boyer will assume foremen's duties in the Black and White Armature Section and Joseph E. Tricker has been assigned to Winding Groups in Section 15.

When Mr. Boyer came to the General Electric Company in 1940, he worked in Bldg. 17-2 as a rotor grinder. He entered the specialist training course that same year. In 1941, he became a bench lathe operator in Bldg. 4-1.

One year later, he moved to Bldg. 4-2, where he held jobs as a gear hobbing and monarch lathe operator. In 1946, he became leading operator in the same location. He held this position at the time of his present appointment in Bldg. 4-2.

Volunteer Fireman

A member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, Mr. Boyer also managed the Owl basketball and softball teams for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, their two sons and two daughters reside at 1214 Park Ave.

Joined G-E In 1940

When he joined the Company in 1940, Mr. Tricker was a punch press operator at the Decatur Plant. One year later, he moved to the Fort Wayne Works and entered the specialist training course in Bldg. 12-2.

Upon completion of this course a few months later, he went to Bldg. 6-4 to work on turret lathes and Potter and Johnson machines. In 1945, he transferred to Bldg. 4-4 on winding machines. He became leading operator in Bldg. 4-2 in 1950. One year later, he became a dispatcher in the same location. He was on this job at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tricker and their four girls live at 813 Russell, Decatur.



Joseph E. Tricker

FHP Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

production supervisor in Bldg. 17-1 in 1937. He held various supervisory positions in the FHP Department until 1945, when he went to the Kokomo plant as a production supervisor.

In 1948, Mr. Gale returned to the Fort Wayne Works to become assistant to the production manager in Bldg. 4-6. This was the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

The Gales and their three children live at 2631 Leroy Ave.

Started at Erie

Mr. Hamilton entered the Erie Works when he joined the Company in 1947. At that time, he was on the manufacturing training program. He transferred to the Fort Wayne Works in 1948.

He became a foreman in FHP Div. 17 in 1949. In 1951, Mr. Hamilton became supervisor of cost reduction and expense control for the FHP Department. He held this position at the time of his present appointment.

A 1947 graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Hamilton received a B.S.M.E. degree. He is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Squares Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and their two sons reside at 4705 Arlington.

Works Lab Men Present Papers At G-E Meeting

R. D. Hodges and W. W. Warcham, of the Works Laboratory, presented papers on "Formex Finish Over Teflon" and "Silicone Coatings on Copper and Aluminum Wire" at a Company-wide Symposium, held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4, at the Research Laboratory, The Knolls, Schenectady Works.

At the evening session, J. J. Clarkson, FHP manager of engineering, discussed "Possibilities for High Temperature Insulation in the General Electric Company."

The subject matter presented by Mr. Hodges is covered by joint patent application with C. J. Herman, of the FHP engineering section.

The theme of the symposium, which was organized by Dr. B. W. Nordlander, of the Research Laboratory, was High Temperature Wire Insulation.

G-E Assembly-line Radar Gives U. S. Jet Pilots Shooting Edge

A small automatic radar for fighter planes, credited with giving American jet pilots a decided shooting edge over enemy planes in Korea, is the first radar ever to be produced on an assembly-line basis, a General Electric Company official said here today.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, G-E vice president and general manager of the Electronics Division, said the unit is the most widely used radar in the world today, and that it is being produced at a rate greater than that of all types of radar during World War II.

Conceived by G-E scientists shortly after the last war, the radar was sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics and put into production by G-E. It has been jointly standardized by all air arms, and is now being installed in Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps fighters throughout the world, he said.

Cuts Out Guess-work

The radar device eliminates guess work on the part of the pilot. It feeds information into a computing gunsight. If the pilot keeps his enemy on the cross-hairs of this sight, he is assured a hit.

Use of the radar in Korea represents the first combat application of precision radar techniques to direct the firing of weapons from jet fighter planes. The new radar is extremely small and light in weight, both critical factors in the installation of radar in small fighter planes, Dr. Baker said.

Amazing Accuracy

The radar is so accurate that inexperienced pilots, during aerial gunnery practice, have constantly downed towed targets with their first bursts. Reports from Korea substantiate this accuracy, and express the belief that Russian-built jet planes have nothing comparable in the way of gun-directing equipment.

Teams of G-E electronics engineers are now training Navy and Air Force personnel throughout the world to install and maintain the device in planes already in service. Many types of fighter aircraft now incorporate the radar at the time of manufacture, and others are scheduled to receive it in the near future.

G-E Announces New Low Cost AC Locomotive

A new low-cost electric locomotive which can handle electrified lines is the electrical industry's most significant 1951 contribution to the railroads.

In announcing the new G-E a-c locomotive designed for quantity production, G. W. Wilson, manager of General Electric's Locomotive and Car Equipment Department, today stressed the railroads' increased use of electrical equipment to help move goods and people efficiently.

"Heavier trains and higher speeds characterize modern railroading," Mr. Wilson said, "and versatile, more powerful locomotives are needed to supplement or replace those now operating on existing electrified lines."

The G-E executive poined out that rising transportation costs have forced the railroad industry to seek a relatively inexpensive standard electric locomotive which can operate efficiently at a low maintenance cost.

General Electric's contribution is a single-phase, a-c locomotive which is designed for mass production. The design is based on fundamentals proved by 50 years experience in electric locomotive manufacture. The streamlined cab carried on two 2-axle swivel trucks is essentially similar to the diesel-electric freight locomotives now popular on American railroads. All axles are powered by a-c commutator motors. Dynamic braking is used—the first time it has been applied to this type of locomotive in the United States.



Graduates Today

M. D. Aughinbaugh Graduates From Apprentice School

Merle D. Aughinbaugh graduates today from the Apprentice School as a machinist toolmaker.

When he came to the Company in 1946, Mr. Aughinbaugh went to work in the mailing section, Bldg. 18-B. One year later, he moved to Bldg. 4-3, where he was a commutator setter. He enrolled in the Apprentice School in June, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Aughinbaugh live at 1609 Spy Run Ave.



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AB MARTIN, Works Manager

BLDG. 18-2

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G-E DEATHS



Dies In Retirement

George Louthan Dies In Veterans Hospital

George Louthan, Sr., died Tuesday, Dec. 18 at the Veterans Hospital, Marion. Mr. Louthan retired from the General Electric Company in April, 1949.

He joined the Company in 1919 as a bench hand. He worked in Bldg. 17 and Bldg. 4 as an assembler and at the time of his retirement was employed in FHP Motor Div. 1, Bldg. 4, as a punch press operator.

Mr. Louthan was a member of the Quarter Century Club and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes; three sons, George, Jr., William, nad Robert, all of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Della Frame, West Palm Beach, Fla.; three brothers, Tim, Wolcottville, Orville, Fort Wayne, and Kenneth, Denver, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Friday, Dec. 21, at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Ford officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

7-Month Illness Fatal To Otis H. Herndon, 58

Otis H. Herndon, 58, died at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Herndon joined the General Electric Company in 1942 as a helper at Taylor St. He worked at the Winter St. Plant from 1945 until 1949. He was employed in Bldg. 17-2 when he left the Company for illness in April.

He is survived by a brother, Curtis, of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Howard Jones, of Hornell, N. Y.; two step-brothers, Samuel Mower, of Fort Wayne, and Marvin Mower, Huntington, and a step-sister, Mrs. Theda Podesta, San Francisco.

Services were held Friday, Dec. 21, at the C. M. Sloan Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. E. Olsen officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Services Held Thurs. For Annie M. Allen

Funeral services for Annie M. Allen, 63 a retired G-E employee, were held yesterday at her home, 836 Wilt St. Dr. Elmer E. Voelkel officiated. Miss Allen died Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital. She had been ill for two years.

Miss Allen came to the General Electric Company in 1919 as a winder in Bldg. 4-5. Until her retirement in 1942, she worked as an inspector and tester, connecter, and wedger in the same location.

Survivors include a sister, Miss Corinne Allen, and a brother, Edward Allen.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Edward Smethers, 44 Dies Wed. Dec. 19

Edward Smethers, 44, a die sharpener in FHP Motor Div. 13 at Taylor St., died at his home Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Mr. Smethers joined the Company in 1942 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-1. He transferred to the Taylor St. plant in 1946.

His survivors include his widow, Rosella; a daughter, Jeanette; a sister, Mrs. Fred Fitch, Detroit; a half-sister, Mrs. George Brossard, of Fort Wayne, and three half-brothers, Lawrence, Fort Wayne; Clarence, Decatur, Ill., and Arthur, Richmond, Calif.

Adolph Strasser, 56 Dies at Home Dec. 21

Services for Adolph E. Strasser, 56, who died at his home Friday, Dec. 21, were held Monday at the Wellman Funeral Home and at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Erwin Tepker officiated.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Strasser joined the Company in 1919 as a draftsman in Bldg. 18-5. At the time of his death, he was a draftsman in Bldg. 4-6. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Surviving are his widow, Hulda; one son, Edward, and three brothers, Walter G. and Harold F., of Fort Wayne, and Carl R., of Lombard, Ill.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Stormy Weather

FROM 17-4

By Betty Gentile

Listen my children, and you shall hear
Of resolutions we're making for the coming year.
So lend an ear 'cause here's a clue
Of improvements we'll have in '52.

I RESOLVE:

Not to lost my temper—**Maxine** Baker. . . . To keep my hair combed neatly at all times—Lester Stauch. . . . To get along with the girls in the Winding Section—Jim Smith. . . . To buy a Lincoln with all the standard equipment included; such as a tow chain, snow shovel and a battery charger—Cy Seymour. . . . To give up girls and be a confirmed woman hater — Earl Sweeney. . . . To faithfully keep our wedding vows we made in the past year for the rest of our lives—Mary McWilson and Betty Gentile. . . . To finish some of the things I didn't get done in 1951—Ed Klomp. . . . To not argue (very much) with Clarence Nussel. (You can't win!)—Mike Lowe. . . . To win all the money I can from the girls at our card games (squarely or otherwise) — Walt Konow. . . . Not to let any further low remarks keep me from backing the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago Bears—Bill Hurtt. . . . To quit breathing and conserve air for other employees in the office—Howard Brooks. . . . To remove the fish hooks from the pocket in which I keep my money—Clarence Nussel. . . . To quit fooling around and get to work—Larry Reed. . . . To learn to cook something besides spaghetti and meat balls—Betty Gentile. . . . To give up—Walter Beeth.

In closing we quote Otto Proehl, "New Year's resolutions are all right—they indicate that we do have a good thought once a year, at least."

We resolve in '52 to be on the ball,
Happy New Year—one and all.

6-4 Airliners

by Andy Anderson

Christine Cormier was on the sick list for a few days with the flu. We are glad to see you back, CHRISSIE. . . . Vacation days are here again for Hamilton McCoy. He is taking next week off. He plans to spend a few days with his parents in Ohio, and then the rest at home. . . . Daisy Ford will also take life easy next week, as she will be on her vacation, too. . . . Arnold Sprunger is expecting his son home from the Army to spend the holidays. He is stationed at Camp Brackenridge, Ky. . . . We were wondering if Ruth Baker had changed to office hours, when she came to work at 8 a.m. Our curiosity was put at ease when she said she forgot to set the alarm the night before. . . . Bea Webster stopped in to see her co-workers in group 1x35. She had been in a slight automobile accident, but was able to be up after a few day's rest in bed. . . . Lula McCaque's little daughter Marsha celebrated her fifth birthday on Dec. 18. . . . Former co-workers of Henrietta Deck were glad to see her while Christmas shopping down town. She and Joe are making arrangements to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. That is certainly life and they both are enjoying it. . . . Freddie S. says that Moe's Packard is so big, he has to have a hinge in the middle to turn corners. That's hard to believe. . . . If somebody is having a New Year's Party and have room for a nice boy, please invite Pondo. I am informed he is running himself crazy trying to find a place to have a party. . . . Lillian K. is having her troubles, too. It seems that after spending a lot of time and money on Christmas presents, the water heater burst and the presents got wet. I will say that she did have a problem. . . . Daisy Ford received a slight injury to her finger while working on the drill press. She said it wouldn't have hurt so much, if she had countersunk her finger, instead of counterboring it. . . . We want to mention that Ralph Lee had a birthday Dec. 21. Hope you have a lot of them, Ralph. A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR EVERYBODY.

Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT ONE PERSON WOULD YOU NAME AS OUTSTANDING DURING 1951?



RAYMOND L. ANDERSON
Taylor St.

"General MacArthur because of his firm stand against the type of war we are fighting in Korea."



VIRGIL ROLLINS
Bldg. 6-B

"Major General Dean. He typifies the outstanding men of 1951—the courageous men who are fighting, suffering, and dying to preserve our way of life."



GRACE HUNT
Bldg. 26-5

"I would say General MacArthur is the most outstanding personality of 1951, due to the wide publicity he received when he left Japan and returned to the United States."



HOWARD HICKMAN
Bldg. 27

"General Douglas MacArthur for his perseverance and integrity in standing firm on his Asian policy in the face of very bitter criticism by the inept authorities, who subsequently removed him from his command. Nevertheless, he was given a tremendous ovation and acclaim by the American people when he returned home."



ARDIS TILLER
Bldg. 4-6

"My husband is the most outstanding person of 1951 to me because we were married this year."



Looks like Steve Libbing has worked here too long. Steve was going through the motions of a violinist one morning. Guess he was serenading one of the testers. . . . For several years now I've been proud of belonging to the G-E Volunteer Fire Dept. That is, until last week when Betty Lupton asked me if that was a Junior G-Man's badge I was wearing! . . . One Saturday when few people were working, Louie Sordelet decided to look around for his overshoes that had been missing for quite some time. Louie searched in every nook and cranny and finally came up with a pair of boots. He took them to the wash room and removed that "cow pasture look." With the boots bright and shiny Louie went back to his desk. He was somewhat taken back when Ernie Pfeiffer informed him that the boots were his! . . . Some of our gals are going high class, or "Fifth Avenue" on us. Recently, Mary Blanchard, Garnett Marshall, Edna Hall, Rozella Momper, Lavon Lanzer, Heddy Koch, Delores Sheckart, Suzie Dove, and Bea Marsh held a candlelight supper and Christmas exchange at the Glass House. Everyone had a swell time. Garnett came well-equipped, one purse over her shoulder, and one on her arm. . . . We hear there is a certain engineer who is interested in a certain gal whose name we won't mention, but whose initials are I. H. He has been making numerous trips up to top floor. . . . Jim Witzigreuter passed out the cigars and candy celebrating a Christmas present in the form of a new baby girl! . . . I would like to have seen that three-point landing Maxine Bakle made down town. . . . Carles Jacobs must have attempted to fly through some of those high snowdrifts. Anyhow he ruined his transmission and wore out a set of tire chains.



Transportation's Christmas Present—The week before Christmas, Santa stopped at the Fort Wayne Works to deliver a new bus, shown in operation, to the Transportation Section. Replacing the well-known, elongated Ford, which retired after four years of faithful duty, the new bus has such features as a modern heater, safety door at the rear, and dual tires which resist skidding.



Because of all the Christmas shoplifting I've had to do and all the "rip-snorting" Christmas parties I've been "forced" (?) to attend, I find it rather difficult to stay awake for any length of time during the day. So I'm sure that you will all understand if I cut this short and get back to sleep. I hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas, including our new draftsman, Joe Paige. Incidentally, Happy New Year, too.

Popularity? It is glory's small change.



ARTIST: La Donna Gulley is to be well complimented for her good job on the AC Division's Christmas card. . . . BYE BYE: Farewell to Joan Buennagel, who left Friday to join her husband in Georgia, where he is stationed. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS: To Betty Rose on Dec. 24 and Johnny Reuille on Jan. 4. . . . GOOD HELPERS: Who were Betty Puff's little helpers in the parking lot, Wednesday night? It's a good thing she invited Marge Murphy and Mary Ellen Hulvey to ride along with her down town. . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY: We offer our sympathy to Bruce Curley on the death of his mother. . . . SURPRISE: Mrs. Lin Miller (formerly Norma Close) was pleasantly surprised at the DC Christmas exchange, when she received several wedding gifts from under the tree last Monday. . . . THANK YOU: We'd like to thank Everett Letsinger for the beautiful tree he brought in to add holiday cheer to the DC office. . . . TOO BAD: Were you one of the victims of the mistletoe area near Johnny Leffers' desk? . . . GOOD: I'd like to give the committee in charge of the DC Christmas party this year a big hand for the office decorations and the party as a whole. Wouldn't it be nice if the Christmas spirit prevailed the whole year through. Don Miller and Sol London should be congratulated also for the swell AC Christmas party.

Ten More Employees Join Quarter Century Club



Paul K. Hapner
Bldg. 6-2



Sarah A. Moore
Taylor St.



Raymond J. Dotzer
Bldg. 4-1



Harry D. Brattain
Bldg. 26-3



Arthur A. Hyser
Taylor St.



Wilbur H. Morchous
Bldg. 20-1



Herbert E. Cook
Bldg. 4-5



Cecil M. Harrod
Bldg. 4-6



John E. Bendel
Bldg. 20-1



Clarence H. Wiedelman
Bldg. 19-5

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Exposed To The New Year . . . All dressed up in his best smile, one-year-old David Monroe has just taken his first peep at General Electric's 1952 calendar and realizes it's time to wish a Happy New Year to his public. He's the son of Stuart S. Monroe, Supervisor of personnel at the DeKalb, Illinois, plant.



On Stage . . . The Schenectady Light Opera Company's recent production of *Iolanthe* found many General Electric employees turning in noteworthy performances. Doing a spirited number in their roles of lords and choncellor are from left: Ted Madison, General Engineering Laboratory; Dick Babbitt, Malta; and Dana King, Schenectady Works.



50 Years' Service Noted . . . Jesse M. Gordenier (left) of Schenectady Works gets his 50-year pin from Joseph Eckel, monager of Large Motor and Generotor, as co-workers gather to congratulate him. When Mr. Gardenier retires in February, he plans to make his home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida for year-round fishing, golfing and swimming.

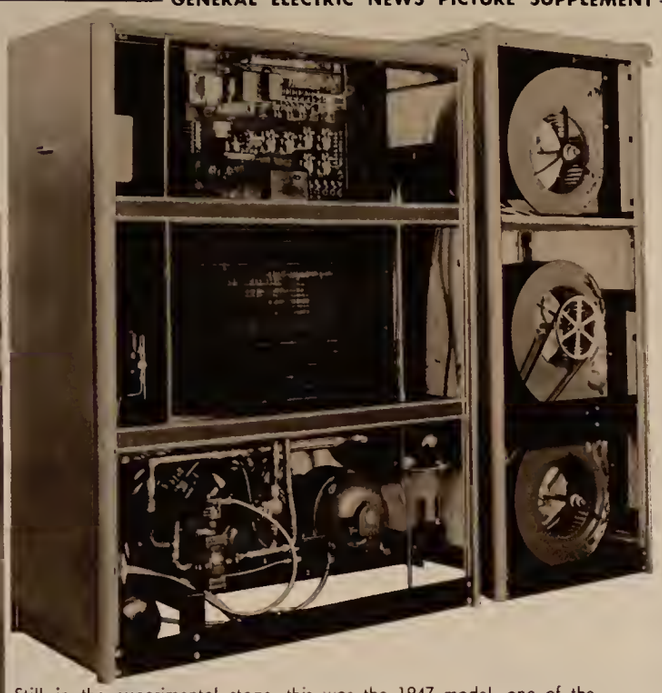


Sunny Moment . . . Four-year-old Sandra Wachowiak is delighted with chocolote turkey her mother and father brought her at Milwaukee Children's Hospital. The Wachowiaks have 11 children and Sandra is one of two children in their family who came down with polio almost at the same time. They are now in the recovery stage and fairly complete recuperations are expected. Sandra's father is Frank Wachowiak, one of the plant guards at GE's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee.

GE Research and



First lab-built model of Heat Pump with cardboard panels. As early as 1930, lab experimenting was done in Schenectady by F. H. Faust and E. W. Raessler.



Still in the experimental stage, this was the 1947 model, one of the first GE reverse-cycle refrigeration units with front covers removed.

YEAR after year, General Electric research and engineering bring new benefits to all of us. Hundreds of new products have been brought into daily use which were developed over the years through the combined efforts of GE men and women.

One such newly developed product is the Heat Pump, which is now in assembly line production. After 17 years of experimentation, General Electric has successfully adapted the principle of reverse-cycle refrigeration to make the Heat Pump practical. It is an important development making possible the cooling and heating af a home in summer and winter from a single, all-electric operated unit.

While GE engineers have adapted the principle to provide year 'round comfort for the home, it was first expressed by Lord Kelvin more than 100 years ago. In Schenectady as early as 1926, the late Dr. A. R. Stevenson, Jr., who fostered the "disposal", saw the



Checking recording equipment on a field test unit is F. R. Ellenberger, project engineer, ACD, Bloomfield.

Eight such units were in operation from Providence, R. I. to Corpus Christi, Texas over a two-year period.



Pete Sorrocco, ACD engineer, scans microfilm of field test data to compile information on performance and design characteristics.



Using service record charts which were made from field test data for further development are Haven Fifield, left, development engineer, and P. F. O'Neill, commercial engineer.



The market development program determined competitive fuel costs and climatic conditions in many areas. A. M. Apmann, left, sales engineer, and W. L. Sneltjes, Advertising and Sales Promotion, look over the area analysis to determine marketing and promotion plans.

Engineering Pioneers Heat Pump Development

future possibilities for GE in the field of refrigeration as a means of cooling homes.

A number of years following were spent in investigating this field by GE engineers. Then in 1934, General Electric, together with the American Gas and Electric Company, designed and installed a heat pump system in Salem, N. J., one of the first successful applications in this country. GE has since made other installations throughout the country in homes, stores, industrial plants and office buildings — all having undergone constant improvement. Today, both packaged and custom-built systems are giving good, economical service under varying weather conditions.

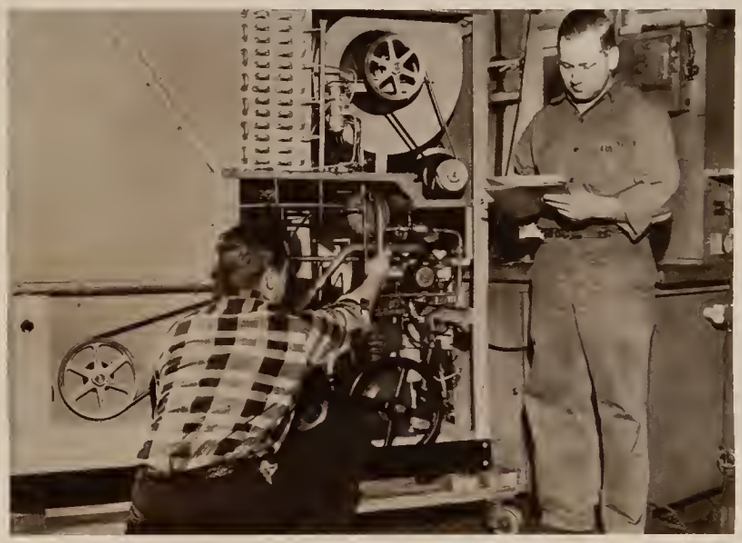
Pictured on these pages are a few of the highlights of the heat pump story — and the men whose work in research and development have made possible its present production at the Bloomfield plant of the Air Conditioning Division.



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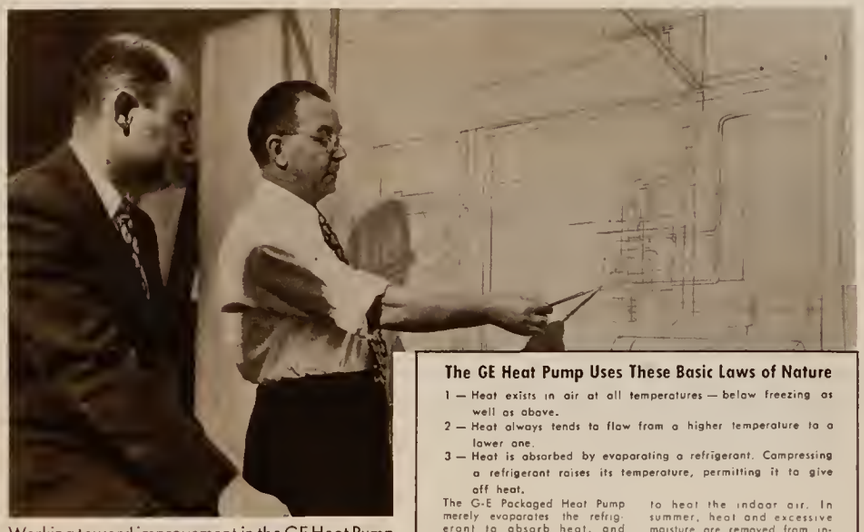
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Final test is given eoch unit off the ossembly line. Test men Fronk Liskawicz, left, ond Willis Jones check temperature in coils with switch action for hot ond cold perfarmonce.



A new packoge GE Heat Pump is now instolled ond efficiently operoting in o privote home ot Clifton, N. J., where o check of its operotion is made by C. I. Bocheller, left, development engineer, ond F. R. Ellenberger.



Working toword improvement in the GE Heot Pump of the future, W. M. Smith, right, droftsmon, Engineering Dept., discusses bosic design with Justin Neuhoff, Monager af Development Engineering.

The GE Heat Pump Uses These Basic Laws of Nature

1 — Heat exists in air at all temperatures — below freezing as well as above.

2 — Heat always tends to flow from a higher temperature to a lower one.

3 — Heat is absorbed by evaporating a refrigerant. Compressing a refrigerant raises its temperature, permitting it to give off heat.

The G-E Packaged Heat Pump merely evaporates the refrigerant to absorb heat, and condenses refrigerant vapor to give off heat. An automatic switchover valve controls the system. In winter, heat is captured from outdoor air and used to heat the indoor air. In summer, heat and excessive moisture are removed from indoor air. The heat is discharged to the outdoor air, and moisture is drained off, leaving the home cool and comfortable

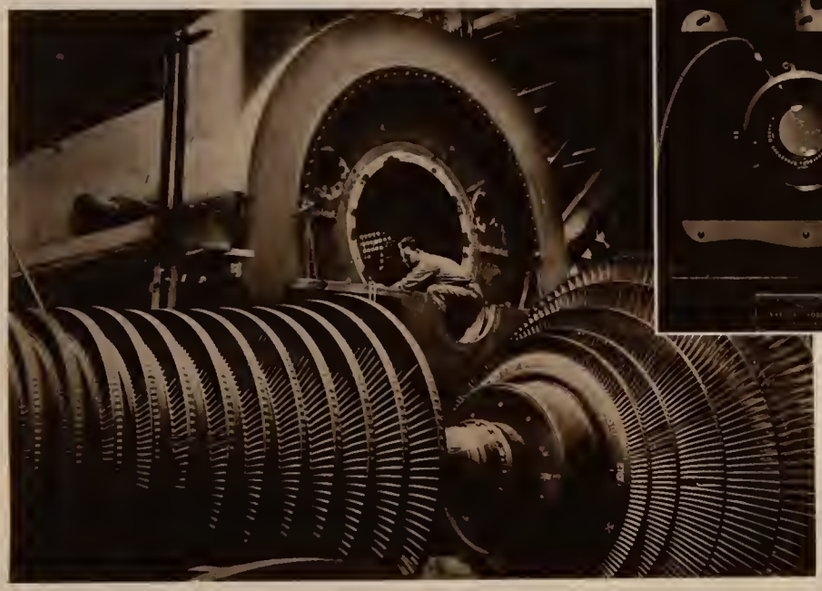
Picture Supplement



Windfall . . . Walter L. Harris (right) of the Lackland, Ohio, plant has reaped the third highest award in the history of GE's suggestion system for a new method of testing the jet engine, using a variable area nozzle. He's receiving his check for $2,580 from Phil Smith, supervisor of Assembly Test.



Pic Clicks . . . Robert L. Mize, photographer in Advertising and Sales Promotion at Schenectady, was awarded a third honorable mention prize in *Life* magazine's recent contest for young photographers. Bob was one of 94 winners out of 1730 photographers who entered pictures. (Left) The prize-winning photo, a picture of generator casings and steam turbine rotors taken in the Schenectady Works.



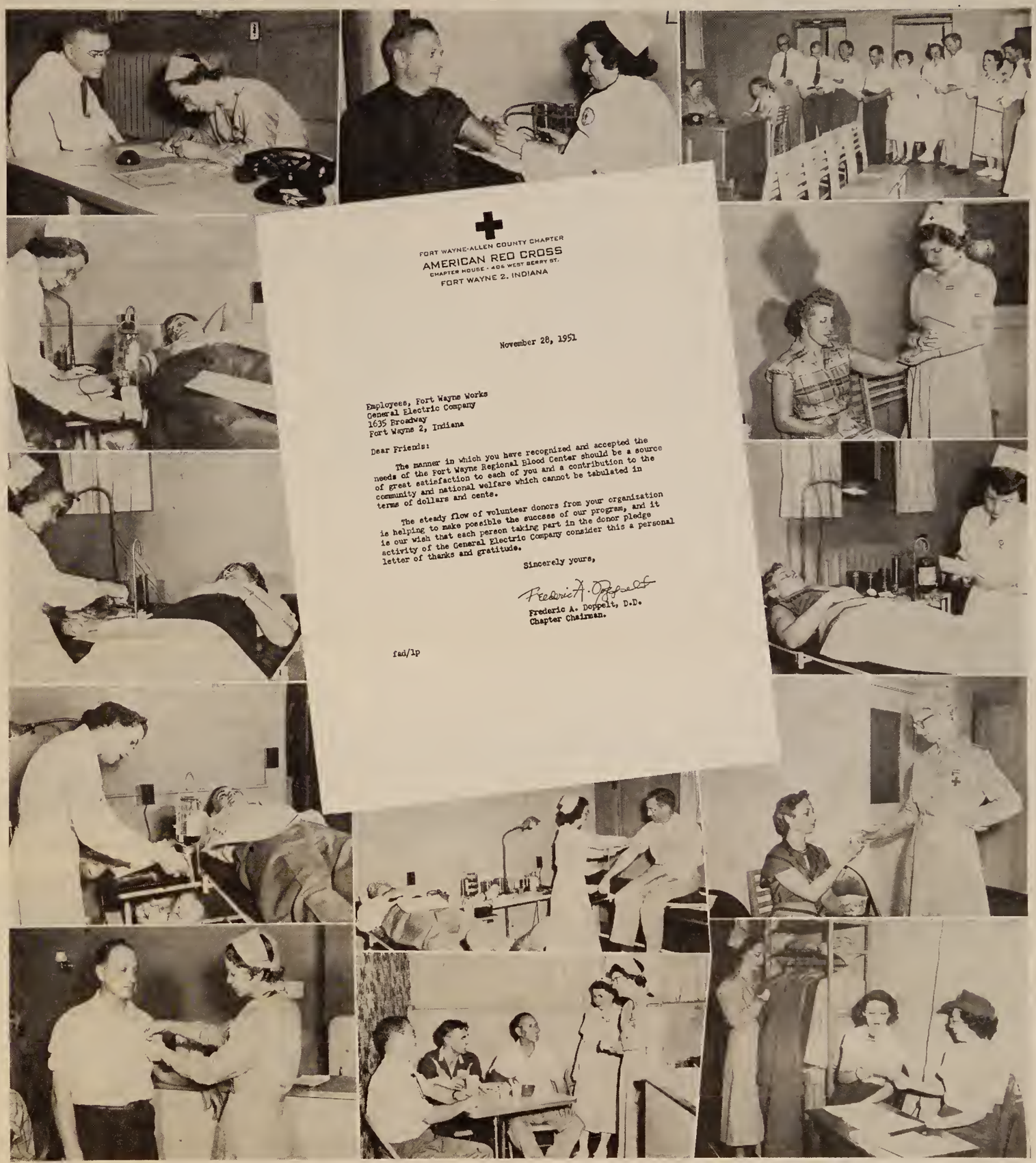


Over Two Centuries of Service . . . These GE'ers rolled up 212 years of service when H. P. Doud, Detroit Office sales engineer, received his 40-year certificate. Left to right: T. J. Tighe, manager, Jackson, Michigan Office, 50 years; V. J. Snyder, assistant manager, Michigan District, 42 years; C. H. Heiney, assistant manager, Jacksan, Michigan Office, 25 years; Mr. Doud; C. M. Dunn, Michigan District manager, 25 years; and M. C. Rass, Detroit Office sales engineer, 30 years.



First In Speech . . . Helen Miller of Fart Wayne's Taylor Street Plant delivers speech which won first place in the State Rural Youth Oratorical Cantest held at Indianapolis recently. The competition was sponsored by the social and educational department of the Farm Bureau. Her topic: "We Grow By Serving Others."

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November 28, 1951

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1635 Broadway
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Dear Friends:

The manner in which you have recognized and accepted the needs of the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center should be a source of great satisfaction to each of you and a contribution to the community and national welfare which cannot be tabulated in terms of dollars and cents.

The steady flow of volunteer donors from your organization is helping to make possible the success of our program, and it is our wish that each person taking part in the donor pledge activity of the General Electric Company consider this a personal letter of thanks and gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Frederic A. Doppelt, D.D.
Chapter Chairman.

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Among the many lists of statistics compiled as 1951 draws to a close, the one which Americans are sorting out and putting uppermost in their minds concerns the number of lives saved in Korea.

In many cases, the deciding factor of whether a number is added to the death list, or wounded and recuperated list depends upon a pint of blood plasma.

Approximately 2,000 employees of the Fort Wayne Works have recognized this need and have joined in the blood campaign being conducted by the American Red Cross. More than 600 employees have become donors since August, when a campaign was conducted within the plant to obtain pledges.

In appreciation of the response of employees, Frederick A. Doppelt, chapter chairman, sent the above letter to the Fort Wayne Works.

However, the success of this program depends upon the continued cooperation of citizens throughout the country. In order to meet the need for plasma, a quota of 40 donors from the Fort Wayne Works is needed every week.

Any employee who wishes to support this program and has not previously pledged his support may do so by calling Marguerite Fenner, Ext. 2365, or Marjorie Meyer, Ext. 471, and make an appointment to go to the local Red Cross Chapter at 406 W. Berry St.

An hour of someone's time and a pint of their blood may mean a lifetime to a serviceman in Korea.



It seems that Instructor Paul Black should have an instructor on how to use a stapler after he stapled his own finger. . . . G. Pequignot really must eat a big breakfast—it cost him one dollar extra Wednesday morning. . . . VACATIONS: Helen Coryell and Luella Lahymeyer were on vacation last week, and Lawrence Schuster is in Florida on vacation for two weeks. Lucky boy! . . . Emma Meyers and Nellie Wendt were also on vacation this week. . . . We have seen everything now. Murray Sherman got some snow down his neck which really made bim hot under the collar. . . . How come Ted Keller is now in charge of final stock room and Frank Schultz is leading operator on the small lot line? . . . We wonder who will buy the Christmas tree next year in the Lieberenz home. . . . Loraine Papp must have ambitions to open a pet shop. Last Saturday she had a bird and bird cage—"some canary." . . . Nancy McCrea is going to stop inviting guests to dinner if they insist on eating sweet smelling Limburger cheese wtih their chicken dinner. . . . Velma Rose doesn't seem to like the deep snow. She even got stuck in her own drive during the recent storm. . . . Lois Bailey and Wanda Grimm both have a big dinner planned if weather conditions continue. If you are looking for a real Sunday dinner, you might visit them. Bring your own refreshments. . . . The Christmas music sounds wonderful outside but we wonder wby we can't have it inside next year. . . . Arnold Wolf is still trying to hit 600 on his bowling score. (Is that for five games?) . . . Wonder who ate the most at the potluck. . . . We wish everybody the happiest holidays possible and may the next year be prosperous for all.

Division 14's Raconteur

by Carol Altevogt

The office girls' Christmas party was held at Rose Manor, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. Guests were Mary Louise Smiley and Mary Jane Runkel. The girls ate a meal of either ham or turkey, exchanged gifts, and sang Christmas carols. Special mention goes to Dorothy Money who made the arrangements for the party. Margaret Lissner played the piano and sang solos. One of the carols was dedicated to Mary Geiger. Everyone was so pleased to receive such nice gifts. Becky Lisle and Marie Kable particularly had a good time. They laughed so long we were beginning to wonder if they would stop. It was something about a monkey. On the way home, Loretta Brenneman's husband blew a fuse in the car. He hunted for a new one, got hold of a bad one, threw it out, and the fuse holder with it. There he was hunting around in the deep snow for the missing part. He found it after a time and went on his way again to take all the girls home.

Old Jokes!

Herb Habig to Ruth Bartles, "I hear you're a good artist." Ruth to Herb, "No, really, I can't draw a thing." Herb to Ruth, "Well, Mike Brayer says you draw flies." . . . With all this snow, there seem to have been some accidents. Russell Beamer was hit by one of those "women" drivers. Victor Nahrwold also met a car at an intersection and damaged the front of his car. Nothing reported as to who hit him. . . . HOUSE OF DAVID BOYS —The boys on the conveyor are going to let their hair grow for a time. No shaves, no haircuts. . . . Did Andy Kutter get his new "yeller" shirt at Levy's Fire Sale? . . . Bert Wittie hasn't taken exercises lately, since she lost her balance and fell under the table. . . . Everyone received beautiful gifts on the finishing table. Nellie Johnston has decided to go into the dairy business, starting with one cow named Elsie Bert Olive for Christmas.

Pig in a Poke

Bob Davis wrote a letter to Santa Claus asking him to find the dog he recently bought from Theron Kitchen. The dog disappeared during the transaction, and Bob never saw what he bought. Could Santa help? . . . Marie Wickleman must like chicken according to a recent picture. . . . Esther Watson entertained the Birthday Club the other night. The girls decided to go on a diet after the dinner. . . . Lowell Arnold must like the old lunch hour better than the new time. He was seen going to the cafeteria at 11 a.m. instead of with the office force at 12 noon. . . . Ann Johnson is a friend to many, or should I say her Alka-Seltzer bottle is. . . . Elsie Brown had a 7-9-10 split in bowling the other Tuesday. Winnie had a high of 174 and Eunice, a 179. . . . FAMOUS WORDS OF JIMMIE WOLF—"I had an article for the WORKS NEWS, but I forgot to tell you." . . . Winnie Scheurich went head first into a snow bank the other night on the way to bowl. She must have been thinking about bowling scores. . . . Bert Wittie now wears a different kind of earring on each ear. Could it become a new style? . . . Zella Sheehan coughed so hard the other day she tore her glove off her hand. Oh my!

Twinkle Toes

For dancing lessons, see Marie Wickleman and Katherine Erwin. They had a large class the other night. . . . Best wishes to Norval Banter, who has been off for some time with a broken ankle. . . . Dorothy Klug and Bill Curess are to be congratulated on the fine job they did trimming the Christmas tree in the office. . . . FRIENDLY HELP: "Wax your snow shovel with floor wax and snow will not stick to your shovel, says Arthur Bear. . . . The reporters and I want to send along our wishes to everyone for a very happy holiday season.



SURPRISE! Wonder who were the most surprised? A group of the girls were planning to go out for lunch and help Mina Lampy celebrate her birthday. As is often the way with the best made plans, something happened. Along came the girls with no lunch, and the deep snow kept the gang from going out. Results were a very slim lunch for all, and not even the birthday cake arrived on time. . . . LOST, STRAYED OR? What became of the three members of the choir? Why did they show up for their public appearance at the Country Club so late? Yes, it was a rather spectacular entrance made by Emma Goldner, Harriett Pollock, and Eloise Noll. . . . Who said that a dog is a dumb animal? We hear of one belonging to a G-E worker that seems to be able to tell time. At least he doesn't get up an extra hour earlier in the morning. For further details contact Anne. . . . An important business trip was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller. The reason was to bring back tax exemptions. In fact, it was a double exemption in the form of ten-month-old twin boys, who are coming to make their future home with the Miller family. Congratulations, Jerry. . . . "Motts" Roop is better known as Rudolph to his close associates. . . . HAVE YOU NOTICED? Mary Ann Laurent has a song in her heart and a gleam in her eye. . . . GOOD LUCK, GORDON: Gordon Sprunger, who is joining the forces of Bldg. 4-5, Fort Wayne, was presented with a billfold from the office force. Come back and see us occasionally, Gordon! . . . "Beech" Berry represents an octopus when on ice. . . . $5 RANSOM —For information leading to the apprehension of a catnipper operating in the vicinity of Dave Embler's residencc. . . . We wish to express in this way the "pushing" gratitude of our friends for their kindness shown when we were recently hung up in the snow. Signed—Francis Eady, James Staley, Tom Haubold, and Charles Langston. . . . Gene Myers, former employee of Bldg. 1 who is serving with the Marines, is spending the Christmas Holiday with his wife, Phyllis. . . . Joan Borne, Payroll Dept., is leaving us to live with her husband down in Georgia. So long, Joan. . . . Our sincerest sympathies to Randolph and Florence Brandyberry upon the death of their brother. Also to Milton Chronister upon the death of his grandson.

Nine Volunteer Firemen Receive Ten-Year Pins at Annual Dinner

Nine employees were honored for their ten years of service with the G-E Volunteer Fire Department at the Firemen's Annual Winter Banquet, Friday, Dec. 14.



George M. Wile

The men, who were awardcd ten-year service buttons by E. M. Hanauer, G-E fire chief, are I. Schaffer, E. Dancher, E. Bowser, C. Miller, W. Bilcer, D. Brayer, A. Rudasky, M. Spade, and G. Maloney.

George M. Wile, vicc president of Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., was the guest speaker. In his discussion of "Factory Mutual Loss Prevention," Mr. Wile emphasized the human element in loss prevention and plant self-protection.



"IN HONOR OF YOUR SERVICE—with the Volunteer Fire Department," E. M. Hanauer, G-E fire chief, says as he pins a ten-year service button on A. Rudasky. Donald Brayer (left), another recipient of the ten-year award, watches.

Among the guests were officials of the City Fire Department, Police Department, County Sheriff's office, personnel from the Wabash Cabinet plant, and Company superintendents and staff members.



Especially at this time of the year, it is with the deepest regrct that we learned of the passing of one of our fellow-workers, Edward M. Smethers. I'm sure we will miss Ed's cheery smile and hearty laugh. To his family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. . . . To those who are shut in, especially Louis Watt, who is missing this holiday season, we hope you can be with us again soon. . . . With the heavy snow that has made it so difficult to get about, the Nine O'Clock Club has done quite well. Ozzie Nahrwold, Jess Batchelder, Cecil Strong, and Howard McMaken have come through with flying colors. . . . Ray Bowers and Paul Armstrong have transferred from our group. We wish them the best of luck in their new assignments. . . . Lyle Claphan just realized that he is again in the 60 score, using all those 60 Rockwell pats. . . . Hubert (Curley Boy) Sherlock just can't make it without those double lunches. . . . Gurney Lindley paid us a visit after his return from Texas and Florida. He said he came home for the holidays, but I'll bet he wishes he was back in the Deep South. . . . Bill Johnson, Bob Repine, Paul Boedeker, and his brother-in-law, Bill Barter, went fishing at Houghton Lake, Mich. (Yes, they went fishing.) Anyway Paul's two small sons, Bob and Paul, Jr., ate the combined catch of the group. Their biggest amusement was watching Bob Repine trying to catch a "Honey Bear." . . . Paul Armstrong believes in "BE KIND TO ANIMALS." During the recent cold spell, Paul left his kitchen door open one night so the cats and dogs of the neighborhood could keep warm. . . . Bill Walde, Clarence Stolte, Ardell Hambrock, Jack Pollock, Bob Repine, Jess Batchelder, Bill Johnson, and Ward Staley Sr. have been enjoying those cold weather vacations. . . . And now a personal word—A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL.



The annual Christmas party of the Motor-Generator engineers got under way after a wait of an hour and a half for the caterer to bring the groceries. Comments on the "banquet" included—"they kept the hide and threw the cow away"—"salad from yesteryear"—"pie a la Goodrich" — and other witticisms of like tenor. We must report, though, that the gang took it in stride and enjoyed themselves with old-fashioned parlor games, contests, and Christmas carols. We regret that those who were forced to leave before refreshments had to miss all the fun. . . . A touch of the Wild West was added to the office when Tex Brown paraded through the office in buckaroo regalia—spurs, gun, plaid shirt and all. . . . We are beginning to agree with the comment which we heard on the bus the other day—these people who have been dreaming of a "white Christmas" must be having nightmares. . . . Happy Holidays folks.



With the Christmas rush over and things getting back to normal, the pins will once more begin to topple over for the bowlers. Some of the boys didn't let Santa Claus interfere with their bowling. Ed Bauer took home a chicken in the Small Motor league on a 626 series resulting from games of 202-182-242.

The league is all tied up with Office Tools and Contributing each with 28 wins and 17 losses. C. Brandt kegled a 203; C. Lindemuth, 201; W. Whonsetler, 205; H. Hoffman got chicken happy and rolled 93 pins over his average, including a 209 count. F. Gitter, another chicken-eater kegled a 235 count; H. Kern, 207, but no chicken; Rhine got a 202 count; E. Haugh didn't win a chicken, but last reports have it that Kenny Williams contributed three cigars to the cause.


279 Count

Art Seidel kegled a big 279 count to go into second place in the city single game sweepstake. A wiggling pin that refused to topple in the 9th frame ruined his 300-game for Art struck out in the 10th frame. Games of 230 and 183 added to his first game gave Art a big 692 for high 3-game series at the G-E Club alleys this season to date.

Office

The first half has ended with Amplydines in the first place with 31 wins and 14 losses. Motor-Generator and Drafting were tied with 29 and 16 record. Chicken winners included: A. Johnson, L. Ray, P. Motter, H. Brown, H. Dalman, and F. Bendel. Not a chicken winner, but getting the high single game for the evening, was R. Knepple with a 233. Other 200 counts for the night were made by A. Johnson, 219; R. Zelt, 214; W. France, 210; F. Bendel, 209; R. Blomker, 201, and K. Parks, 201.

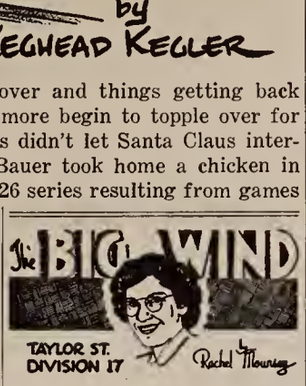
In The Thursday Owl League

Burti Restaurant is leading the league with 31 wins and 5 losses and Swifty Connett is in second place with a 29-7 record. M. Washington rolled a 162 for high single game and M. Haver scored 422 for high series.

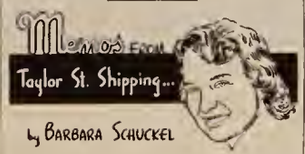
Report From Frank Quinn

Secretary of the Masonic league shows the Doric team in top spot with 25 wins compared to 17 losses. A record of 22 wins and 20 losses has been set by the Ionic, Trowels, Corinthian, and the Squares. Smith had the high single game for the night, a 232 count. Lauterberg rolled a 219; Harris, 214; Somers, 207; Rastetter, 203, and Hoelle, 201. Chicken winners were Somers, Smith, Crayton, Harris, Kohlenberg, and L. Huges.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."—Matthew 12:34.



George Saunders had better try getting a new kind of Packard—one that the windows won't fall out of when it turns cold. . . . Vi Minnicks is very happy her son is home from Korea. . . . The sound room held their Christmas party at Esther Schlagenhauffer's and had a very nice time. . . . Welcome to Phyllis Ping on inspection and test. . . . Doris Moon is going to wear a bib just to eat "franks" in the cafeteria. . . . Ethel Koontz went to Howard Johnson's for their Christmas party and says the eats were wonderful. . . . Glad to see Roy Hills back again. . . . Has Virginia Reed found a red ribbon big enough yet? . . . Where did Lucy Fiechter stay for a couple of days when she couldn't come in. . . . Peg Ballinger can really tell the story when it comes to telling how he can get hurt. . . . Where was Oscar Schlyser during the big snow? . . . Bob Boone is pretty happy now that he can rent his sleigh out and get part of his money back. . . . Dorothy Huffman has had her share of bad luck. Her husband was laid off last week, and this week he had to be operated on for appendicitis.



Nancy Woodhull and Mary Caruso don't have to go outside to feel the cold of the snow. It comes right in to them. Seems there is a hole in the roof; and when the wind blows, down comes the snow on their heads. . . . Santa Claus came a week early to Carol Kissinger and surprised her with a diamond engagement ring from Dick Patten. We've never seen Carol so happy. Congratulations, kids. . . . Maxine Householder came to work last week wearing her Christmas present from her boy friend, Maynard Peterson—a beautiful wrist watch. Santa must have had Maxine on his "good girl" list. . . . A lot of folks have been digging their way to work through this unpredicted snow. It was a little too far for Mary Wakeman to dig from Churubusco. . . . Marilyn Spice can tell you something new in fantastic dreams. She's simply loaded with them. . . . Faye Alexander loves to sneak a look at pictures over men's shoulders. Was her face red! How about it, Faye? . . . We, the people of the Taylor St. Shipping office, wish everybody a very "Happy New Year!"

City Bowling Tourney To Be Held Jan. 14

The Bowling Date of G-E Club teams entered in the City Tournament has been changed from the week of January 7 to the week of January 14, Les Shroyer, G-E Club Bowling chairman, announced today.



Well, with the new year coming up, we are all thinking of our New Year's resolutions. You know, those rules we make but never keep. Jim Lindley is resolving to get more and better rabbits. We shall see. . . . Christmas is gone for another year, but for a few Christmas remembrances. Everyone for the most part spent Christmas day with their families and friends. We are mighty thankful that we live in a land where this is a reality and not just wishful thinking. . . . Martha Bulleit got a terriffic bang out of the explosive matches. . . . Clarice Fyock was much surprised in the gift exchange, as she was expecting the worst. . . . Jo Lee Zimmerman surprised us all when she turned out to be a model. . . . Poor Clarence Norris just didn't know what to expect, but then neither did Dick Clancy. . . . Mrs. Ellis, our matron, wishes to thank everyone for their remembrance. . . . Otto Roehm was presented with a gift from the department, but we were hoping for a speech, Otto. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: Jennifer Marie has put in her appearance at the Cliff Garbison home. Jenny weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. Congratulations to all three Garbisons. . . . Evaline Best has the latest thing in cushions. Guaranteed soundproof. . . . Hazel Maxon wished that Jo Lee had a button so she could turn her off. . . . Naomi Lallow has transferred to Bldg. 6-4 on days. We will miss you, Naomi. . . . Pearl Michaels is off on sick leave. . . . Pat Perry and Helen have gone to Bldg. 6-4. . . . Skippy Kurtz is trying to restore the good old Christmas spirit. Having any luck, Skippy? . . . Howard Pfeiffer has many talents. His newest acquired is the art of plucking—not eyebrows. . . . What happened to Betty Zollar's eye? . . . Helga Wickliffe says she is all ready for Santa Claus. . . . Alice Robinson always screams when she sees Jo Lee, but then I don't blame her as she usually has good reason. . . . Howard doesn't answer the phone like most of us do. He doesn't use either hand. . . . Cliff Garbison thanks everyone for the beautiful gift for Jennifer. Since Jenny can't thank you in person, Papa will. . . . Carol Eastes, we are surprised at you, But you were as much surprised as we were. . . . GOOD DEED DOTTIE: Dorothy Groves did her good deed by helping to push Jim Lindley out of the snow. After Dorothy got in her car, she found she was stuck also, so Jim had to return the good deed. . . . Marianne Miles had to push her way out of the snow. Speaking of getting stuck, Otto Roehm got stuck so often one day, he gave it up for a bad job and went home sweet home. . . . Don Ritter and Howard Pfeiffer are trying to knock each other out by the heavy, heavy hang method. . . . We are glad Esther Weeks escaped injury in that accident last week. . . . To each and every one, I wish the new Year of 1952 to be filled with prosperity, happiness, and a permanent peace. Happy New Year!



"I guess you're right, dad - a pretty face isn't everything. A good figure's important, too"

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by Bill Geist

In the first game last week, Bldg. 4 easily downed Wire Mill by 40 to 23. Warren Wickliff with ten points was high for the winners. Dick Spice was high for the losers with eight points.

The reserve strength of Bldg. 26 was too much for Taylor St., final score 33 to 24. Furman, the tallest man of the squad, scored 15 points for the winners. Doug Drake and Darwin Klenke were high for the losers with eight points apiece.

The third game was not as close as was expected with Bldg. 4-5 downing Bldg. 26-3 by 48 to 26. Bldg. 26-3 was without the services of their high-scoring Bud Pfafman. This game was noticeable for the Dwyer brothers, Gene and Jim, playing opposite each other. Forrest Scherer with 16 points was high for the winners. Bud Manz was high for the losers with 10 points.

There are still openings for basketball players. Call Bob Crosley on Ext. 2576.

BLDG. 4				WIRE MILL			
Player	G.	F.	T.	Player	G.	F.	T.
Baker	3	0	6	Spice	4	0	8
Butler	3	1	7	Somers	3	1	7
Markey	2	1	5	Johnson	2	0	4
Wickliff	5	0	10	Crosley	2	0	4
Ryder	4	0	8	Parkinson	0	0	0
Wuttke	2	0	4				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	11	1	23

Score by quarters:

Bldg. 4	6	14	9	11
Wire Mill	8	2	5	8

TALYOR ST.				BLDG. 26			
Player	G.	F.	T.	Player	G.	F.	T.
C. Klenke	1	0	2	Beck	3	0	6
D. Klenke	4	0	8	Taylor	0	0	0
Wheeler	3	0	6	Furman	7	1	15
Drake	4	0	8	Brenner	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Packwood	3	0	6
				Franklin	0	0	0
				Lemish	3	0	6
				T. Hughes	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24	Totals	16	1	33

Score by quarters:

Taylor	0	8	10	6
Bldg. 26	8	1	12	12

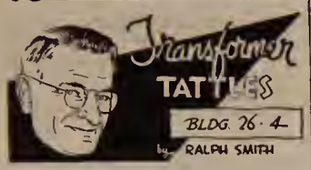
BLDG. 26-3				BLDG. 4-5			
Player	G.	F.	T.	Player	G.	F.	T.
Gillingham	0	0	0	J. Dwyer	7	0	14
Merren	2	2	6	Scherer	7	2	16
Veasey	4	1	9	Phillips	2	0	4
G. Dwyer	0	1	1	Schinbeckler	2	0	4
Manz	5	0	10	Hower	3	1	7
				Bultimier	1	1	3
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	22	4	48

Score by quarters:

Bldg. 26-3	9	6	6	5
Bldg. 4-5	14	17	7	10



L. Radamaker tried his luck fishing last Sunday, but most of the lakes were open so he didn't get any fish. He did go in for some sport though, sliding on his tummy, but not with a sled. There was a slight casualty—a broken thermos bottle. Of course, he got his face washed and some snow down his neck. The fellows working with Roddy say that anyone who would go out in 14 below to catch a poor numb fish is pretty numb, or is that the word they used? Roddy says all that's the matter with them is jealousy, so we will let the fellows argue it out. . . . You can always tell when cold weather comes around, as Bill Morton comes out in his bright red shirt. . . . Ed Bowser and Cece Onion were pouring over a map of the Canal Zone the other day. Both of their sons are down there in the service. . . . Florence Fett's hubby got her a new mandolin for Christmas. Now they can make music together. Florence tells me they have great times around bome in the evenings with music and singing. . . . It seems Frank Fogwell got his seasons mixed the otber day and put his sheep out to pasture. Now he has to haul hay out to them. Frank tells me that the sheep can get in the barn if they get cold, so I'm sure that will make John Walters and Eldridge Gilliom feel better. . . . Arnold Bienz expects his work to be done even though be carries it around in his pocket for several days. . . . The fellows around here are out to get the bird tonight in the bowling league. Your reporter hopes you had a very Merry Christmas.



Joe Troendly, Ray Horstmann, and Al (Teahound) Topp are on vacation this week. Ray and Joe are going to get some rabbit hunting done, but Al says he's just staying home and having "Bridge" (his wife) serve him breakfast in bed every day. What a sweet racket that boy has! Tom (Cowboy) Freeman says if Al wasn't such a pantywaist he'd go up to the lake and get in some ice fishing. . . . We hear the fire went out in "Moneybags" Keller's "Fireball Engine" Buick. Anyway, Benny couldn't get it started during the recent cold wave. . . . Benny Keller, Buick enthusiast, kept his riders waiting out in the cold the other night. His Buick wouldn't run because he left his keys in the building. The second trick boys took good care of him, putting his tools away and locking his drawer, also listening to his alibis. . . . We would like Emil Schurenberg to keep one of his employees named Tom Freeman in his squirrel cage. We don't like him running around loose on the floor. He is a bad influence on Murder's Row. . . . Ida Pyle, second trick winder, has been absent. Her mother-in-law has been seriously ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Ovel Puryear (Bing-Bang), Charlie's bosom pal, has missed nine out of ten rabbits this season. He blames it on shotless shells. . . . Welcome to Jim Savio. He's back on the floor again. . . . Herb Harter and Norb Weeks did pretty well on the night of the big snow, until they got stuck in their respective driveways. . . . New traffic regulations uptown now for the holidays. Double parking is now in order. All interested persons see Dutch Norwalt. . . . Benny Keller has already had to buy a new battery for the Buick. He says the batteries in Buicks are not as good as they used to be in Oldsmobiles. . . . There were a few different potluck dinners in the Green Room Thursday before Christmas. We hope everyone had a good time and wish them a Merry Christmas. . . . Another Christmas "Mirage"—We saw a be-au-ti-ful blue-eyed blonde standing on Bill Rectanus' desk. What about this, Bill? . . . Happy birthday to Eva Johnson and Wilda Miller. . . . Anyone having dreams lately: You've read of dogs biting people, but have you ever heard of women biting their husbands? Ask Eva Johnson, she knows. . . . Alma Darnall had some bad luck. She went Christmas shopping, came home, and friends called saying she lost $50 by not being present when they called her name in a drawing at Zanesville Merchants. . . . News has gotten around about a certain boss turning child again. He borrowed his little girl's Hopalong Cassidy thermos bottle. Could this news be correct, Olen? . . . Notice: Archie Ryan, don't wait for your nephew when the fish are biting. . . . Office Ouches—Harold Jones, who came to the Planning Department from Bldg. 20, says he would have sold a trailer cheap last week, when its connecting water pipes froze. . . . We all thought that something was biting Louie Swager the other day. He was digging frantically under his shirt where (he claimed) he had put his timestudies to keep from losing them. Louie and family will soon be moving into their new home, as it is almost completed. . . . How about Wayne Weimer trying to snitch a candy cane off the Christmas tree? It doesn't seem logical. We know he's allergic to peppermint. . . . A hearty welcome to Syl Engelmann, new man in the Planning Section. He works with Ed Bangert in Bldg. 26-3. . . . Doris Lampe has been voted prize spaghetti and meat ball cook around these parts. . . . We were happy to see Helen Wagner's smiling face again after a several days' illness. . . . Bouquets to those who decorated the office Christmas tree. It's a beautiful job, and we're really enjoying it. . . . We were all pleased to receive a Christmas card from Mary Mudrack, the matron on our floor. Mary does her Christmas "giving" all year 'round and seems very happy about it. . . . Happy New Year everyone—don't make any resolutions you won't keep.



Ted Bain was either sleepy or clumsy when he cracked his toe one morning last week. Maybe he was walking in his sleep. . . . There was quite a sale on Ed Glemwith's new rubber boots—had several prospective buyers but turned out they were not for sale. Hank Shirley was looking them over, but the following morning came to work with a new pair lined with wool from his prize sheep. . . . Why does Lloyd Jacobs (Judge Puffle) always blush when people mention a certain neck tie? The boys would like to know what this tie looks like, as they have never seen it. . . . Bob Bevington sure got some nice gifts—a beautiful corset, the kind you lace up, and a tee-shirt with all the trimmings. . . . Fern Hollowell got the latest in hose and shoes. . . . Bill Widdifield's bean turned out to be the biggest gift in the world. . . . Deer meat is getting higher by the pound, as far as Herb Bauer is concerned and so is his temper! . . . Willard Smith is as proud of his '41 Plymouth as can be. It takes the snowdrifts as good as a new one! . . . Fern Painter sure enjoyed her walk in the snow. How did it taste, Fern? . . . Vi Elliott gave Helen Boedeker some Christmas cards to mail and then happened to think one of them didn't have an address on. Blame it on the Christmas rush. . . . Cathy Traughber enjoyed the snow too. After shoveling their car out, she got to work two hours late. . . . Margaret Chartres got just what she wanted for Christmas—an antique organ. At the rate she's going, it will be worn out by New Year's. . . . Eunice Taylor Richmond is now in Grahm, Texas, and she says it really agrees with her. . . . Kathryn Hepker saw a Model T going down the street on the snow and ice. It was really doing better than the later cars, and now Kathryn wishes she had one. . . . Gene Beaverforden isn't so dumb. She had an old radio that didn't work. She took it all apart, put it together again and now it works. The only drawback is that you have to turn it upside down. . . . Clarabell Sapp was snowbound and couldn't get home last week. Surely hope she made it for Christmas. . . . We wish Irene Kreger's little boy a speedy recovery. . . . Imagine Gene Haifley's chagrin when he came to work the other day and found twins on his desk. The day before Ray Soest discovered a bassinet in 1x79! . . . Here's hoping each and every one of you have a very happy and prospeorus New Year!

The G-E Insurance Plan will pay for special services you receive while a bed patient in the hospital up to $100.



Hidden Danger—William Leimenstoll, Taylor St., points out pieces of lumber and equipment which he found lying on the edge of air vents in the Wire Mill. This equipment was left on the overhead vents after they were erected and presented a potential safety hazard.



By Don Clark

Vic Barcus was so pleased over getting so many suggestions that he passed out 18 checks ranging from $5 to $35. Better turn in that idea you have in mind. You could be a winner, too! . . . It appears that Ed Schafenacker and Ed Gruber should be invited to our safety committee meetings. Better set a good example, boys. Ed Schafenacker's arm was caught between the tire and fender of his car. He was putting on chains and the jack slipped. Ed was stuck so he yelled and yelled for help. Finally, he aroused his son who came to his rescue with his anatomy only partly clothed. You disturb people at the most unusual times, Ed. . . . Dave Bartle doesn't mind the snow as long as he wears his boots. We didn't see any snow last Tuesday on the fifth floor, Dave. . . . Die Plant: Newlywed Carl Click was busy shoveling snow the other morning and in order to be on time, he didn't eat at home. Instead, he brought ham and bread along, toasted the bread on a hot plate, and had a warm breakfast. . . . One of the most unfortunate snow victims was John Bartle, who missed Tuesday, and was even late the next day. . . . After tracks were broken by other cars from Ossian, Bob Sowards came in about Tuesday noon. . . . Ralph Baysinger is wishing the Mercury people would install larger ash trays in their cars, since he traded for a new '51 to replace the '51 he smashed up last week. . . . You have heard of people losing face. That's what happened to Arnold Korte's Dodge, when he unexpectedly boosted a fellow up the alley, and his brakes failed to hold on the ice. . . . Bob Palmer also gave his car some new lines, when he failed to negotiate a turn around the corner of his house. . . . No matter how hard Bielsmith tries, he just can't drink cokes as fast as the machine makes them. . . . Second Trick: Congratulations to Bebee Blauvelt and wife on the new arrival of a son, Jackie —8 lb. 6 oz. . . . The first big snow and Clayton Patten and Elmer Fuhrman both decided to sell their Buicks and buy Fords. . . . Hayden Rice started to overhaul his car two weeks ago. Now, two weeks and four frozen fingers later, it runs. . . . Wilbur Lane and Howard Markey decided to go ice fishing this week. It sounds like a big fish fry for all who remember where Wilbur Lane lives. . . . Frank Armstrong was selected to operate the new machine a few weeks ago, Frank, who calls it a lathe, is very happy. . . . Cleo Baird bought an expensive piece of candy for a nickel the other day. He broke off a tooth while eating it and the dental bill was plenty. . . . Bill Trumbower has no worries in getting out of his lane when the snow is heavy. He just waits until the milk truck comes to pick up his milk. Then, Bill hooks on behind and is pulled out to the highway. Of course, with this method, he doesn't get to work until noon. . . . Another "Hot Rod Driver" is gaining fame. He is "Whirlaway Wherry" from Coesse. . . . LeRoy Paulson went Hollywood on the boys. He's been wearing dark glasses. . . . Since Cal Bear got chains on his Plymouth, he is agreeing with Zig Einsiedel. He likes a lot of snow. Zig claims he wouldn't care if we got four or five feet of snow. We wouldn't care either, Cal, as long as it just fell in the Hanna-McKinnie St. area. . . . Joe Mettler's snow plow on his garden tractor works so good that he is now branching out doing custom work, including scraping sidewalks and streets at Zanesville, Poe and Ossian. . . . Bob Truelove still likes his Studebaker even if he has to leave the battery charger and heat lamp on all night and pull it with a tractor every morning. . . . Paul Brinkroeger's daughter sang Christmas carols over the speakers on the Lincoln Tower. Perhaps she is a possible up-and-coming singing star, he hopes. . . . We understand Leo Schlaudroff and Walter Greiner bought their farmer friend, Ed Schafenacker, a toy mule with a spinning tail for Christmas. Ed says at least he won't have to feed it. . . . Virginia Simon thinks Christmas should be a two-day holiday. One to celebrate Christmas, and the 26th to celebrate her birthday. . . . Our congratulations to Jack Hurless, as he walks the aisle of matrimony. . . . May we all resolve to do our best to keep the new year free from lost-time accidents. It only takes one and it could be you!

SHAFT SHAVINGS

Bldg. 19-3

by Ed Dikty

Forrest Reed, our modern version of Daniel Boone, enjoyed his third week of vacation pursuing that elusive member of the hare family, *Lepus cuniculus* (rabbit to you) and announced considerable success. He also wound up his time off by attending a big banquet at Concordia gym Saturday evening with Mrs. Reed. "The steak was delicious and the entertainment grand," said Forrest. How do you crash these affairs, Reed? . . . Perch Sickafus was laid up Dec. 17 with a twisted back, it is alleged. Perch, that ailing back story is not worthy of your talents. It's not original. . . . Everett Harris also failed to put in an appearance a week ago last Monday. His new Ford was indisposed and didn't care to buck the heavy snow. . . . Kenny Hart came in all right, but part of the trip he drove sideways. In the process, he sideswiped another car. He was quite unhappy about the incident. . . . A Happy and Prosperous New Year everybody!



"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ad will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No works building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to WORKS NEWS office, Bldg. 18-3.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, December 31, 1951

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red and black crocheted mitten. Lost getting out of a car on Broadway by Bldg. 18-gate.

LOST—Four or five keys on a ring with Army identification dog tag attached with name Marvin Mock on it. Lost between Fairfield parking lot and Fairfield gatehouse.

FOUND—Man's brown leather glove with figured lining and elastic strap across the back. Found on Broadway "Special" coming from town near 3:30 p.m. Turned in at Bldg. 18-gate.

FOUND—Blue woolen mitten with white and blue stitching on the cuff. Turned in at Bldg. 18-gate.

FOUND—One key.

FOUND—One strand of pearls. Found near Bldg. 19-gate.

FOUND—One key. Found at entrance to Bldg. 6.

FOR SALE

THAYER HIGH CHAIR—Men's figure skates, size 10. Oval-shape maple finish coffee table. A-59162.

DESK—Child's, with blackboard and chair. Bowling game. H-8742.

SUPERWIRE — Wire recorder. Perfect condition. Records full hour. Extra volume. $75. 915 E. Berry. A-95504.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR — Hand-carved, solid mahogany, blue mohair. Excellent condition. H-76141.

DELUXE IRONER—Good condition. $50. A-79925.

SHOE ICE SKATES—Boy's, size 2. Southwind gasoline auto heater. A-99150.

COAT—Girl's, all wool, green with gray trim, size 12. Like new. A-98108.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Size 8. Belt, pocketbook, hat and tie. All clean. A-1 condition. $4 takes all. A-98108.

OVERSHOES — Four buckle for boy about 12 years old. Good condition. H-55332.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago, 1 pr. boys. Size 4. Worn one time. $12. A-55692.

LAUNDROMAT — Westinghouse Automatic. A-80183.

ICE SKATES—Size 6 and 8. 4"x5" contact printer. Superior and cub rotary printer. H-66363.

COCKER PUPS — Red. Registered. A-59815.

¾ HP MOTOR—Will sell or trade for ½ HP Motor. H-40915.

1949 FORD TRUCK—¾ ton; 14,000 mi. Excellent condition. $900. L. Korte. H-70322.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three-piece kid mohair. Davenport and chair blue. One chair and ottoman red. $100. H-0830.

DOG—Black Cocker Spaniel. Good watchdog. Also doghouse. Reasonable. H-45131.

1951 BRANSTRATOR HOUSETRAILER —27 feet. Oil heat, all modern conveniences. E-40531 after 4:30 p.m.

1939 CHEVROLET—Two door Deluxe. Good running condition. A-88504.

AQUARIUM—Four gallon, chrome trim. $3. H-79612.

FOR RENT

HOUSETRAILER — All modern. Rent cheap. 1420 E. Creighton. H-9990.

GARAGE—Overhead doors. Swinney and College. H-67304 after 5 p.m.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Furnished. Newly decorated. 3 closets, private bath and entrance. Good location, south. Heat and hot water furnished. Reference required. Working couple preferred. H-35124.

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE—Modern, clean, warm. Utilities and refrigerator. One middle-aged lady. 824 W. Jefferson.

WANTED

SPRING—For twin bed. Good condition. Reasonable. H-75304.

Wife: "I'm reading a mystery book."

Husband: "Why, that looks like our household budget."

Wife: "It is."



Idea Winners—E. J. Thomas, STAB manager of engineering, presents prizes to P. A. Vance, Glen Walters, and W. L. Henderson for their suggestions for products that had not been proposed or developed at the time of the meeting of the STAB engineers, Monday, Dec. 10. A contest was conducted at the dinner meeting to stimulate interest in discovering and developing new products which could be added to the STAB line.

Insurance Claims Prove Daily Witness To Life and Times of G-E Employees

A daily witness to the life and times of most General Electric employees is the Employee Benefit Plans Department in Schenectady, across whose desks pass the insurance claims for the dead, the ill and the new-born.

These tragedies and joys which are reflected in the insurance claims reveal that the tragedies hit the young as well as the old.

Life insurance payments recently were paid to a beneficiary of a G-E pensioner who was crowding one hundred years. His life insurance continued in effect even after retirement, although at a reduced rate, because it is maintained without cost to the pensioner after retirement.

Life is not always as rewarding as it was to the pensioner who lived the full measure. There is the recent case recalled by the Employee Benefit Plans Department of the young man who worked just one day for General Electric. He signed up for the Company Insurance package that day, even though he looked forward to a full life. On his way home that evening he was killed in an automobile accident.

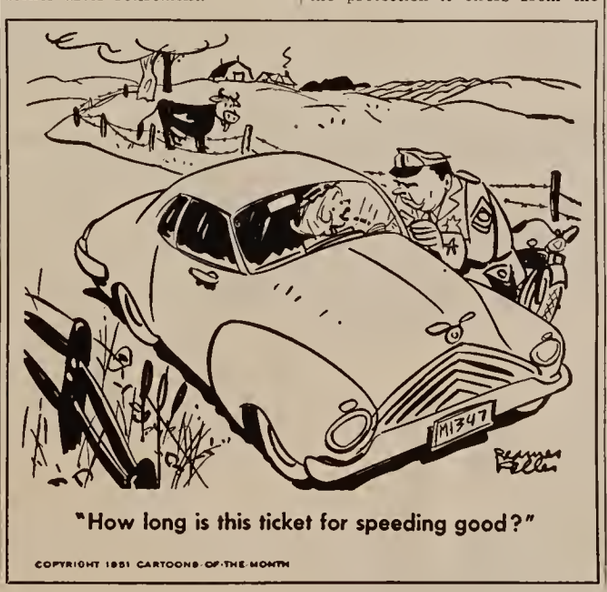
There are on record several other cases where employees died within a few days of employment. The Employee Benefit Plans Department points out that in many plans these new employees would not be eligible for insurance, but emphasizes that under General Electric's Plan an employee can have the protection it offers from the very first day of employment.

Other cases have illustrated the value of the new accidental death and dismemberment provision. These cases involved unexpected payments to the beneficiaries because the claims as presented did not call attention to the accidental deaths. However, as a result of review by the Employee Benefit Plans Department who requested fuller investigations by the insurance company, the additional benefits were paid.

Not all the claims that are handled reflect the tragic. Life with its humorous vein often is revealed in accident and health claims.

A woman employee at one of G-E's plants had been drawing benefits for several weeks because of what her doctor identified as a nervous disorder. Evidently dissatisfied with her doctor, she switched to another, who informed her she would soon be able to file a claim for maternity benefits.

Then there was the case of a proud new father who very enthusiastically suggested that he should be eligible for double maternity benefits. His wife had given birth to twins.



"How long is this ticket for speeding good?"

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Elex Thank-You Note

Members of the Elex Club wish to express their thanks to employees for their generosity in contributing to the Club's annual Christmas Service Collection, Irene Meyers, club advisor, stated today.

The donations were used to aid local needy families.

Disability payments under the G-E Insurance Plan will continue during the period of total disability up to 26 weeks.

SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. What makes waves on ocean and lakes?

A. Waves in general are caused by the wind. A breeze of as little as three miles per hour is enough to start ripples from one to three inches between their crests. A gale of 100 miles per hour, on the other hand, blowing over a thousand-mile stretch, may raise waves that average 70 feet in height and are nearly a mile apart. Even if the wind stops, of course, the waves may continue far beyond the place of their origin. Several sets of waves may occur simultaneously. There may be long, slow swells from a distance with shorter waves on top of them, produced by winds close by.

Q. How could a rocket ship be steered, if there is no air for a rudder to press against?

A. A rocket is propelled by the recoil of a stream of heated gases which is discharged at high speed. It tends to move in the direction opposite to that at which these gases are expelled. In the V-2 rocket, there are carbon blades in the exhaust. These can be moved to deflect the stream one way or the other, and the direction of motion of the rocket is correspondingly altered. Perhaps, in a rocket ship, there might be auxiliary rockets on the side, pointing in various directions, and which could be fired as it became necessary to maneuver the ship.

Q. When water boils rapidly, does it get hotter than when it boils gently?

A. No. Boiling takes place (at normal sea-level air pressure) at 212 degrees F, regardless of whether it is slow or fast. When cold water is put on the stove, the heat absorbed goes first to raising the temperature. When it reaches the boiling point the additional heat no longer makes it hotter, but changes the liquid (water) into vapor (steam). If the burner is turned up high, so that more heat is utilized, a larger quantity of water per second is turned to steam, and it will boil away more rapidly.

Q. How much coal is there left to mine in the United States?

A. According to a recent report, issued by the U. S. Geological Survey, somewhat over 24,000,000,000 tons of bituminous coal have already been produced in the United States, while of what remains more than 616,300,000,000 tons are still recoverable, assuming 50 per cent recovery of these reserves. With all kinds, that is bituminous, subbituminous, lignite, anthracite and semi-anthracite, nearly 30,000,000,000 tons have been mined while over 1,200,000,000,000 tons are still capable of recovery. If our use of coal continued at the same average annual rate as between 1940 and 1950, this would last until the year 3563.



PLAN COURSE FOR ENGINEERS—Shown is the planning committee for the Purdue University Center's course for engineers who are preparing to take the Indiana State Professional Engineers examination in April. Left to right are Otto Gumpper, Paul Cox, both Purdue instructors; Clifford Sawyer, president of the Fort Wayne I.S.P.E., and Charles Kronmiller, of the General Electric Company.

G-E To Produce Electric Blankets In North Carolina

ASHEBORO, N. C.—Production of General Electric automatic blankets will be transferred to this city from Bridgeport, Conn., early next year.

Robert O. Fickes, general manager of the automatic blanket department, said that the Company has acquired here a 132,000-square-foot factory that was formerly occupied by the National Chair Manufacturing Co. Upwards of 300 persons will be employed in the new plant.

Connecticut workers who will be affected by the move are expected to be absorbed in defense work at the Bridgeport plant.

Mr. Fickes said that the move is necessitated by the steady growth of the automatic blanket business. "By enlarging and improving our manufacturing facilities and by locating in North Carolina—closer to the mills now making our blanket fabric—we expect to be able to increase production smoothly and economically as the demand warrants," he said.

Employee Stores Close

The Employee Stores at Broadway and Taylor St. will be closed for inventory today, Dec. 28; Monday, Dec. 31, and Wednesday, Jan. 2. The stores will reopen for business as usual Thursday, Jan. 3, R. L. Fischbach, Employee Store manager said today.



Congratulations to the husband of Frances Wilkie. He won first prize in the contest, "What America Means to Me." Bet they will enjoy that new refrigerator, too. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Secrist. . . . Howdy Do-dee to all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Glad to see Laverne Stilwell back in the groove. . . . A farewell potluck was given for Mildred Schoenlein. She is leaving us to take up small garment making. . . . We wish lots of happiness to the daughter of Jerry Snyder, who will be married tomorrow evening. . . . Clara Thomas went to Tennessee for Christmas. . . . We hope that all the workers both active and inactive that are on the sick list will be greatly improved and can enjoy the holidays. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Dorothy Burns in the death of her mother.



We wish to extend to one and all a very Happy New Year. . . . Dessie George should explain herself better or go to church oftener. . . . The girls shouldn't hold mistletoe over Kay Dolan, especially when she is talking to her husband. . . . Everyone complains of being tired these days so it's a good thing the New Year is just around the corner. Happy New Year.

Purdue Center Offers 12-Week Engineering Review Course

A 12-weeks course "Engineering Review" will be offered at Purdue University Center starting Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The course is being offered for the benefit of those engineers who are planning to take the Indiana State Professional Engineers examination to be given in April.

The first six weeks of the course will be devoted to review of the academic aspects of Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Law, Mechanics and Strength of Materials. The last six weeks will be devoted to solving practical application problems in various Engineering fields under the broad divisions of Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical engineering.

Class Open To Engineers

The class is open to all graduate engineers and those engineers who, lacking formal academic education, have actively been engaged in engineering for eight years or more.

Mr. Paul Cox, a former G-E employee, Assistant Professor at Purdue Center, will be the instructor-coordinator of the class. Other lecturers for the course will be announced later.

The course is being planned by Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of Purdue University Center, Mr. Otto Gumpper and Mr. Cox, instructors at the Center; Mr. Charles Kronmiller, General Electric Company, and Mr. Clifford Sawyer, President of the Fort Wayne I.S.P.E.

Additional information about the course and registration details can be had by contacting Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr street, phone A-3171.

PIN BOYS WANTED

Employees' sons are wanted for pin boys at the G-E Club alleys, Charlie Wilt, Club manager said today. Boys must be 16 years of age or older. Apply directly to Mr. Wilt in the G-E Club.



Everyone is happy since Santa found us. With all the good eats and candies we have gained a few pounds. . . . Lois Yager and Mabel Moser brought in some home made candy and cookies that were mighty good. . . . Adele Wietfeldt had a week's vacation, and we think it was at a good time, when the weather was rough. . . . Coy Capesius spent Christmas in Albion, then in Elkhart and did all right by two dinners. . . . Margaret Turney kept nice and warm Christmas in a new fur coat. . . . Rebecca Fogwell spent Christmas cooking a turkey and all the trimmings. . . . What is this about Irma Beard losing an elephant? . . . WEDDING BELLS: Congratulations to Wanetta Shoaff who was married Dec. 15. . . . Darold Emrick is spending a week's vacation in sunny Florida. . . . Homer Huser has a new brand of tobacco now. It's half and half—half washers and half tobacco. . . . Lorin Prince got stuck in the snow Monday night a short distance from his home. . . . Dorothy Hart received word Wednesday that her son, Dale, had landed safely in Germany. . . . Ruth LaPradd had a terrible time shopping last week, and then the busses passed her up. . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!

It is estimated that today there is a skilled labor force of 8,000,000 men and women in our country.



Hits 45-Year Service Record—Clarence Hartman (center) joined the ranks of the few General Electric employees with 45 years of service Friday, Dec. 14. Shown congratulating him on his anniversary are (l-r) Louis Becker, Robert Spitler, Ed Robin, Lester Franke, Mr. Hartman, L. D. Hodell and Florian Korte. Mr. Hartman is employed in FHP Motor Div. 1.

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